

The Times-News

Mini Falls, Idaho 87th Year, No. 250

Sunday, September 6, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. West winds 15 to 25 mph and highs in the mid-60s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Climate watch

A new project on federal land in Blaine County seeks to measure the effects of global warming.

Page B1

Tough neighborhood

The Forest Service is looking for a way to keep cattle from trampling "beaver ghettos" in the South Hills.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Acequia tunes in

For the first time, Acequia Elementary School students will be able to watch live educational TV, thanks to the donations of two firms.

Page B3

Sports

O'Brien sets mark

Dan O'Brien laid claim to the title of world's greatest athlete by setting a new world decathlon record.

Page D1

College football

Most of the big boys in college football kicked off their season schedules by booting nobodies Saturday.

Page D1

Features

Home alone

More than two million children between the ages of 5 and 13 are home alone after school. A latchkey situation can be successful if parents remember some basics such as rehearsing emergencies and establishing a guest policy.

Page C1

Contact old friends

It's probably not too late to get in touch with old friends. Break the ice by sending something from a shared memory or something amusing, an etiquette consultant suggests.

Page C1

Opinion

Presumed guilty

Everyone knows a defendant is innocent until proven guilty. So why are some people being punished in Twin Falls County when they aren't even charged with a crime, today's editorial asks.

Page A6

Business

Waiting for Wal-Mart

The Wal-Mart watch has begun in Burley, with some business owners moving quickly to counter the giant retailer and the expanded K mart store and others professing little concern about the competition.

Page E1

Inside

Section A

Dear Abby5

Weather2

Nation3

World4-5

Opinion6-7

Section D

Sports1-4

Section B

Magic Valley1

Obituaries2

Mini-Cassia3

Classified5-12

Legal notices6

Section C

Features1-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

A leg up



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Hopping, bopping and clogging to the song 'The Bop' Jennifer Peters, top, and Jama Sisson practice with other members of the Sawtooth Country Cloggers Saturday at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. The dance group was using the outdoor stage to get ready for a Wednesday performance at the fair. The Filer fairgrounds came to life with exhibitors, vendors and others preparing for Monday's opening. For a complete preview of the Twin Falls County Fair, see *The Times-News* special section inside today's paper.

Authorities look into shoddy construction

The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Volunteers treated into hurricane-damaged areas for a Labor Day weekend cleanup Saturday, and federal and local authorities said they were investigating whether shoddy workmanship contributed to the scope of the destruction. The Revs. Billy Graham and Jesse Jackson led a prayer service dedicated to rebounding from Hurricane Andrew. "We have suffered, but suffering breeds character and character breeds faith. Faith will prevail," Jackson said. Tragedy struck a Red Cross shelter in the

Impact of business - E1

Miami area when a week-old baby boy, who was named Andrew after the hurricane, was found dead in his crib. Metro-Dade police were investigating the cause of Andrew Janchich's death at Coral Park High School. "It's possibly going to be SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome)," said police Detective George Reyes. "We don't have a cause. The medical examiner still has to do the autopsy."

Please see ANDREW/A2

Journal finds fault with candidates' health plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has failed to confront rises in health care costs and the ranks of the uninsured while the only sure thing in Bill Clinton's reform plan is a bigger government role, says an analysis released Saturday.

Bush's overall record was rated as mixed by editors of the *Journal of American Health Policy*. Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, was praised for steps he has taken as governor of Arkansas.

The editors called Clinton's vague national reform plan an "attempt to meld heavy-handed regulation with a half-hearted nod at market competition." What he wants "does not fit into a neat ideological box other than a more activist role for the federal government," they said in the September-October issue of their magazine.

Editor-in-chief Richard Soriano said the Bush administration "has been behind some progress in health care" starting with the 1991 Americans with Disabilities Act.

He said Bush also has pumped money into disease and disability prevention programs, including immunization and



Bush

screening for lead poisoning — and cancer, community and migrant health centers that serve the poor, and the National Health Service Corps. "But Bush's critics are right when they say his administration has ignored the more perplexing and expensive — problems of the uninsured and escalating health care costs," Soriano wrote. He said it took Bush three years to put together a health reform proposal "and even then the core parts of it were never sent to Capitol Hill."

Soriano said that while Bush totals increased spending for AIDS on his watch, most of the victims were entitled to the extra money anyway as Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security disability benefits. He said Bush did push hard for a federal statute barring discrimination against people with the virus. It was part of the disabilities act.

A town divided

Recall drive, police chief's firing leave Ketchum at war with itself

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — As city government goes, the Ketchum City Council meetings haven't been pretty lately, but they provide some of the best entertainment in town.

Drama, conflict, humor — all City Hall needs is a little sex and Ketchum has a made-for-television movie on its hands. "You still have to say there's a kind of fascination to it," said Keith Roark, the mayor of nearby Hiley and the former attorney for Ketchum's ousted police chief. "It's almost like watching pornographic movies. You don't like to admit you're enjoying it."

Three City Council members in this tourist town of 2,500 year-round residents are facing a recall election after firing Ketchum's popular police chief. The city's mayor, a supporter of the former police chief, helped gather signatures for that recall, and spends much of the meetings exchanging verbal blows with the council.

For those without a program, here is the

cast of characters:

• Dr. Don Hamilton, the mayor and a prominent local psychiatrist, defeated longtime councilman Tom Held in November by a sizable margin.

• Former Police Chief Cal Nevland was fired in July for insubordination and allegedly lying to the City Council. He quietly supported Hamilton's bid for mayor.

• City Councilman and police commissioner Ed Simon is a local attorney who also took office this year. An early supporter of Nevland's, he has become one of his most vocal detractors.

• Councilman Larry Young, Hamilton's predecessor as mayor, has 12 years experience in city government. He gave up the mayor's job to run for City Council.

• Councilwoman Pam Ritau was appointed to a vacant seat last September and successfully ran for election in November. Her recall petition got the fewest signatures.

"City government is a difficult job at best," Young said. "When personal

Please see KETCHUM/A2

Nevland enjoys 'vacation' but wants his job back

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Being out of work isn't so bad since bird-hunting season started.

But fired Ketchum police chief Cal Nevland is anxious to get back to his old job.

"I'm trying to make the best of it," he said in a recent interview at his home in Hailey.

An avid hunter and fisherman, the 47-year-old Nevland was fired by a 4-0 vote of the City Council in July after heading Ketchum's police department for 11 years.

According to council members, he was dismissed for mishandling the department and refusing to work with the council. According to Mayor Dan Hamilton and Nevland, he got caught in a small-town

power struggle.

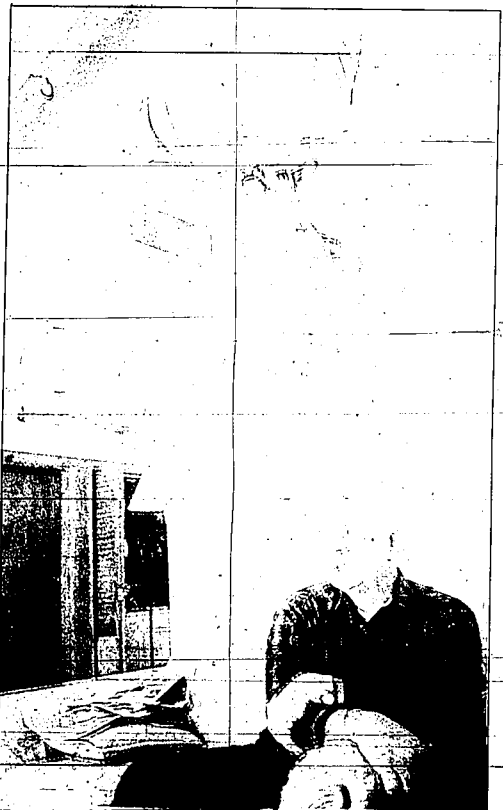
"I know where I am. I know what I am, and I know I did nothing wrong," Nevland said.

After losing his job, Nevland helped gather signatures on petitions to put three city councilmen up for recall. Now that the signatures have been verified, Pam Ritau, Ed Simon and Larry Young have until Tuesday to resign if they wish.

All three have said they will not. So Nevland's hopes of returning to his former post rest on a recall election, which is likely to take place in November. If at least two of the council members are ousted and replaced by people who support him, Nevland could be reappointed by the mayor.

Hamilton made it clear last week that he

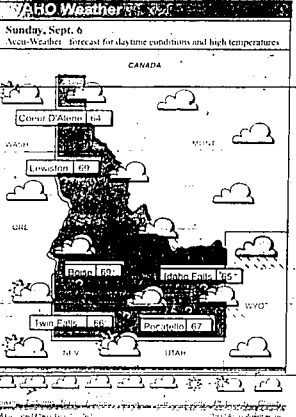
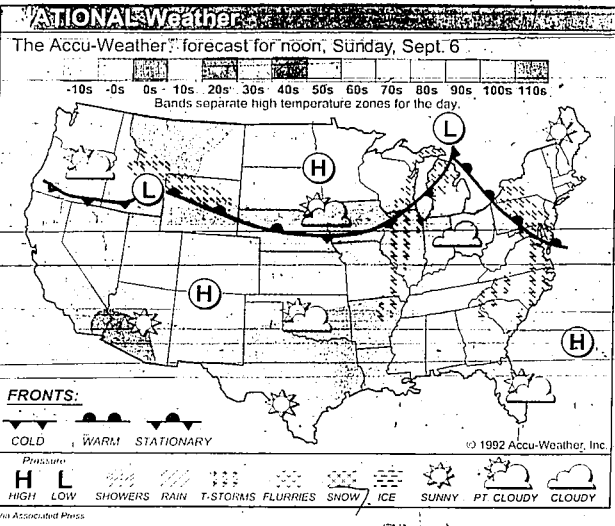
Please see NEVLAND/A2



MIKE SALSBRURY/The Times-News

Fired police chief Cal Nevland lost his job in July after heading the Ketchum police department for 11 years.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	86 53
Atlanta	70 68 49
Boston	70 57
Chicago	82 58
Dallas	93 75
Denver	78 51
Des Moines	75 64 26
Detroit	80 54
Honolulu	89 77
Houston	91 72 02
Indianapolis	82 65 08
Kansas City	83 68 03
Las Vegas	93 68
Los Angeles	90 65
Memphis	89 67
Miami Beach	87 82 01
Milwaukee	76 63
Minneapolis	77 63 36
New Orleans	89 71
New York	78 66
Oklahoma City	92 72
Omaha	81 62 132
Phoenix	89 69
Pittsburgh	83 63
Portland, Me.	69 55
Portland, Ore.	70 50
Reno	81 45
St. Louis	85 60
San Francisco	78 54
Seattle	82 57
Spokane	66 47
Washington	83 72

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	70 50
Last year	84 49
Normal	85 49
Sunset today	8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter	
Sept. 3, full Sept. 11, last quarter	
Sept. 19, now Sept. 26	

Idaho

Boise	64 51 02
Burley	71 45
Hagerman	79 53
Idaho Falls	70 46
Lewiston	65 49
McCall	68 50
Pocatello	71 48
Salmon	55 44 17
Twin Falls	68 34

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports cool and moist air is moving over Idaho.

A low pressure aloft will persist over Idaho today then slowly move eastward Monday. The low pressure will return Tuesday and Wednesday, allowing weak weather disturbances and showers over most of the state with some sleet at higher elevations.

Saturday morning, skies were cloudy over central and southwest Idaho, and partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere over the Gem State.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 27 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Today partly cloudy with a chance of showers snow above 7,500 feet. Highs around 60. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow above 7,000 feet. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday - Fair. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. A little warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight and Monday variable clouds. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Slightly cooler Monday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the low 70s. Chance of a measurable rain 20 percent today and Monday.

Elko County - Partly cloudy north and east and mostly sunny west central today. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms northeast. Fair skies tonight and mostly sunny on Monday. Highs from the lower 70s to the lower 80s. Overnight lows from the lower 30s to the upper 40s.

Thunderstorms continue to pound much of nation

The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend began as a wet one, with thunderstorms drenching large parts of the nation Saturday, as they have for most of the week. The rain caused scattered street flooding in Georgia.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of the East Coast, the eastern Gulf of Mexico, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the central Plains and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Heavier rainfall in Georgia during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 3.61 inches at Waycross, 1.62 inches at Fort Benning, 1.35 inches at Augusta, 1.15 inches at Alma and 1.03 inches at Savannah.

Snow City, Iowa, got .96 of an inch during the same period.

About 5.25 inches of rain fell on Waycross between Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, causing some streets to flood.

Heavy rains cause avalanches; thousands flee

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Avalanches of volcanic debris caused by heavy rains roared down the slopes of Mount Pinatubo on Saturday, causing thousands to abandon their villages, officials said.

Monsoon rains have inundated a wide area around Pinatubo, 60 miles northwest of Manila, and more than 50 people have died during the past few weeks.

The flooded area includes Clark Air Base, which was abandoned by the U.S. Air Force when the volcano erupted in June 1991. The rains have caused debris from that eruption to plunge down Pinatubo's slopes and swell rivers.

Ketchum

Continued from A1

atmospheres get involved, it just makes the job more difficult."

Bitter times

That animosity is evident almost as soon as a council meeting begins.

On Wednesday, for instance, Hamilton was asked when he would appoint to fill vacant spots on the council if the recall effort succeeds.

He replied that he hasn't given it much thought.

"I don't think that's an honest answer," Simon retorted. "I think the mayor does know who he has consulted with... and it hasn't been this council."

Simon pointed out that Hamilton earlier said he would take no part in the recall effort, but the mayor later gathered more than a dozen signatures on a petition to put the matter on the ballot and even signed it himself.

"Hamilton said he felt he had to make a stand and show the public that he wasn't sitting on the fence," he said.

"I have tried to work with the council, unsuccessfully," he said.

Simon's voice dripped with sarcasm as he pointed to what he called "an example of the mayor's spirit of cooperation."

Several weeks ago, when Nevada's chief of police, Sweeney, had been chosen. When he did interview him, Simon said he had no problems with the prospective officer, who was hired the next day.

Wednesday night, however, Simon brought to the council what he said was evidence that Sweeney had been chosen. When he did interview him, Simon said he had no problems with the prospective officer, who was hired the next day.

Nevlund

Continued from A1

He began even before the current council took office in January. In closed-door meetings late last year, some members of the outgoing council told the new members they had problems with Nevlund's performance.

"Some of the problems are so bad you can't talk about it," Held said. "These are things that should not be made public by a third party."

It's that kind of talk that Nevlund says has him frustrated.

"The truth never comes out," he said. "Why all this closed-meeting garbage?"

Simon says the council told Hamilton in January that members were concerned about problems in the department.

Hamilton then broke tradition by declining to re-appoint Nevlund, effectively denying the council the chance to fire the police chief by declining to approve his appointment.

Simon later began asking questions about Nevlund's handling of a "tough" personnel matter.

At one point he told the council about an officer who received psychiatric help and attempted suicide in January, Simon said.

"I have not lied to them," Nevlund said. "I have been trying to act in good faith. There were things I did not tell them. They never asked me."

Nevlund said he was concerned about revealing personal information about the officer.

In April, the council passed City Ordinance 576 over Hamilton's veto, allowing it to dismiss department heads at will with a unanimous vote.

Nevlund was formally reappointed in June. A month later, he was fired with a 4-0 vote by the City Council, with Councilman Guy Coles joining Young, Simon and Kitzan.

At that meeting, Young said Nevlund was dismissed for insubordination and for his continued unwillingness to work with the council.

Outside City Hall, Ketchum residents aren't quite sure what to make of all this.

"I think the people on the council are intelligent and I respect all of them, but I don't understand why they're running around acting like a bunch of kindergartners," said Lois Gresh, a retail store clerk.

"It's becoming old news," said Sarah Hedrick, a bookstore clerk.

"It's like there's a big secret. (Nevlund's firing) was too serious, too harsh."

"There has to be something that we haven't been told," she said, adding that she trusts the council and will fight the recall effort.

Andrew

Continued from A1

At a disaster relief center north of here, Jackie Luongo was among a group of volunteers from the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale who spent the holiday weekend helping hurricane victims.

"I'm glad to get out of my safe neighborhood, with his wife and four dogs, and speaks confidently about his abilities.

"I was a good police chief, he said. "I should never have been removed."

Andrew

Continued from A1

At a disaster relief center north of here, Jackie Luongo was among a group of volunteers from the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale who spent the holiday weekend helping hurricane victims.

"I'm glad to get out of my safe neighborhood, with his wife and four dogs, and speaks confidently about his abilities.

"I was a good police chief, he said. "I should never have been removed."

Twin Falls

Continued from A1

atmospheres get involved, it just makes the job more difficult."

Nevlund

Continued from A1

He began even before the current council took office in January. In closed-door meetings late last year, some members of the outgoing council told the new members they had problems with Nevlund's performance.

Andrew

Continued from A1

At a disaster relief center north of here, Jackie Luongo was among a group of volunteers from the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale who spent the holiday weekend helping hurricane victims.

Murky troubles

The long and winding road that led to the current impasse is difficult to trace.

Under Idaho law, a misdemeanor conviction prevents a person from working in law enforcement.

Certainly, the fact that the council would "fire" a young officer's credibility to further a political agenda.

Another audience member asked Hamilton if he did not trust Simon's sources.

"I couldn't trust Eddie Simon with the change I've had in my pocket," the mayor replied. He quickly apologized.

Simon said he was concerned that Sweeney did not mention the charge on his job application and he skipped Sears when listing his previous employers. His credibility in court could be jeopardized by such evasiveness, Simon said.

12 killed in S. Africa massacres

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Gunmen attacked a group of Inkatha Freedom Party members in a Natal township, killing 10 and wounding 16, police said Saturday.

Two more bodies were found in a nearby area of the township, and police were investigating whether the killings were linked, police Lt. Col. Bill Dennis said.

The victims of the ambush Friday night in the Idolo area were waiting for a bus to take them to a Inkatha youth congress, Dennis said.

In a speech to the congress Saturday, Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi blamed the rival African National Congress.

"I now say enough is enough,"

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Powerball game are:

3-4-23-24-34; Powerball 6 (three, four, twenty-three, twenty-four, thirty-four, Powerball six).

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

Correction

A headline Saturday incorrectly said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is considering moving its Twin Falls operations into a new building on Pole Line Road. The agency has already leased the building and will move in early next year after it is completed.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Thunderstorms continue to pound much of nation

The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend began as a wet one, with thunderstorms drenching large parts of the nation Saturday, as they have for most of the week. The rain caused scattered street flooding in Georgia.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over parts of the East Coast, the eastern Gulf of Mexico, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the central Plains and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Heavier rainfall in Georgia during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 3.61 inches at Waycross, 1.62 inches at Fort Benning, 1.35 inches at Augusta, 1.15 inches at Alma and 1.03 inches at Savannah.

Snow City, Iowa, got .96 of an inch during the same period.

About 5.25 inches of rain fell on Waycross between Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, causing some streets to flood.

Heavy rains cause avalanches; thousands flee

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Avalanches of volcanic debris caused by heavy rains roared down the slopes of Mount Pinatubo on Saturday, causing thousands to abandon their villages, officials said.

Monsoon rains have inundated a wide area around Pinatubo, 60 miles northwest of Manila, and more than 50 people have died during the past few weeks.

The flooded area includes Clark Air Base, which was abandoned by the U.S. Air Force when the volcano erupted in June 1991. The rains have caused debris from that eruption to plunge down Pinatubo's slopes and swell rivers.

The Times-News Information Line

Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line sponsored by Plev's Heating & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line For winning DAHO SUPER LOTTO & DAHO FANTASTIC \$75 numbers call today.

Sports Line The Times-News

Entertainment Line The Times-News

poor copy

Circulation

Allen Wilson, managing director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Cowling-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Idaho-Castledale 543-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5373

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.24 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.60 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (EPCS 641,080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Publishing Co., Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code.

Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices should be published.

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

Copyright © 1992 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Husband, wife team will orbit together

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mark Lee and Jan Davis promised to have and to hold — for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health.

There was no mention of on Earth or in space.

But if all goes according to schedule, Lee and Davis this month will become the first husband and wife to leave the planet together. They are scheduled for a weeklong tour on the space shuttle Endeavour, starting Sept. 12.

Still, amid all the talk about conjugal history being made, amid all the sniggering remarks about sex in space, one fact is often overlooked — Lee and Davis will hardly see one another during their week in the heavens.

They will work opposite 12-hour shifts during the mission. That means separate breaks, separate meals, separate sleep times, separate everything.

"I'd probably see more of her if I was down in Mission Control watching it on TV than I will be on the same mission," Lee said.

Even if they were working the same shift, business would come first and stay first. "Once you start working in the lab, it's almost like the other person doesn't exist," said Lee, payload commander of the SpaceLab mission.

Don't be fooled — Lee and Davis are thrilled about flying together. "Just sharing the experience of preparing for a space flight, and flying in space, it's a major benefit being able to do that together," Davis said.

There's another bonus, at least for Davis. Thanks to Lee, who has flown in space before, she knows exactly what to expect on her first shuttle ride. He's briefed her on such intimate subjects as space motion sickness and using a bathroom in weightlessness.



Jan Davis, left, and Mark Lee prepare for shuttle flight.

"There are maybe some questions you wouldn't ask just anybody in the office," Lee said, smiling.

The two have known each other for eight years, since about the time when Lee — a mechanical engineer and Air Force lieutenant colonel — became an astronaut. Davis too is a mechanical engineer; she became an astronaut in 1987 after working eight years at NASA's Marshall Space Flight

prevents married couples from flying together because they may treat each other with favoritism, upsetting the crew's chemistry, and because their children could lose both parents in an accident.

Officials spent nearly two months mulling over the situation before re-allowing Lee and Davis to have no children. If they did, they said they wouldn't be going up together.

"That would be fairly irresponsible," Lee said.

"We don't have that many couples involved, and I guess that's why it just hasn't been that big of an issue" until now, said Robert "Hoot" Gibson, commander of the Endeavour flight. He is married to astronaut M. Rhea Scobee.

"I think NASA would prefer just not to have to face up to the pressure of questioning that usually comes up when you mention that," Gibson said.

Though reporters from around the world have besieged NASA for interviews with Lee and Davis since the couple announced their marriage, the couple — reluctant to overshadow the scientific goals of the mission — have refused interviews that dwell on the personal.

"It's a little disappointing when you're really worked your whole life to prove your education and you've worked so hard to train for the flight and all that kind of goes out the window," Davis explained. "They don't want to know about that. They want to know about your personal life."

Some of the questions at last month's preflight news conference and interviews:

Would they feel self-conscious in front of the five other crew members and the slew of shuttle cameras beaming down video to Mission Control? No.

Lee and Davis will be the first married couple to fly together in space. But the romance ends there — they will work opposite 12-hour shifts during the seven-day mission and share the cramped shuttle with five other astronauts.

Forget about privacy. "You have cameras all over, people talking to you," said astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, herself the wife of astronaut Ronald Sega.

Space couple raises range of questions

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Someday, men and women will boldly do what no one has done before. But not this month.

This month, married astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis will fly together as crew members on the space shuttle Endeavour. But that's it. Nothing else.

Sex in space will remain the last frontier, for the moment. But just for the moment. How do it, how do it, and inevitably astronauts will do it.

The actual act of sex is really going to be quite remarkable," said Dr. Patricia Santy, a former NASA flight surgeon who now is a psychiatrist at the University of Texas in Galveston. "Human beings are infinitely adaptable. If they can do

it in the back of a '57 Chevy, they can do it anywhere.

"Can sex happen in space? Can human beings copulate in space?" asked Lynn Wiley, a developmental biologist at the University of California at Davis. "We really don't have any physiological evidence that we won't."

Wiley, a member of a NASA science advisory committee, is more interested in the morning after and the morning after that. "Can men make good sperm in space and women make good eggs, and can that grow into a little baby? What happens when birth happens?"

We have no clue," Wiley said. "If it (birth) happens normally, what happens to the developing

child? Will his muscles be strong enough to walk on Earth? We don't know."

And then there are the even longer-range questions such as radiation caused mutations, sterilization and the impact on succeeding generations.

But none of these questions will be answered this month. "A seven-day shuttle mission is not going to tell us anything at all about human physiology and reproduction in space," Santy said.

Besides, nothing is going to happen on this shuttle mission. Really.

That answer is raising the possibility in the first place is the result of an unusual circumstance. Lee

Campaigning Bush makes sharp attack

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — President Bush accused Democrat Bill Clinton on Saturday of presiding over "the worst environmental record in the world" in Arkansas and being the real villain in pandering to voters.

Bush mixed sharp invective against Clinton with promises to reach out to Democrats and swing voters as he began a three-day Labor Day week-end campaign tour of southern and battleground industrial states.

He courted Reagan Democrats in Ohio by promoting his health-care proposals, then made a house call on a Democratic family in North Carolina.

"You never thought we'd show up here," Bush told Clinton's daughter Harris when he and first lady Barbara Bush showed up at their house in Asheville for lunch.

Harris had invited Bush to his home during a live CBS interview with Bush in the Rose Garden last July 1. Harris was among a number of White House visitors invited to be in the audience.

Harris told reporters he was a registered Democrat and sidestepped a

question on whether he would vote for Bush. "Everybody's pleased," by the first family's visit, Harris said.

A day after Clinton won the endorsement of the Sierra Club, one of the nation's leading conservationist organizations, Bush told an airport rally in Greenville, S.C. "We will leave a mark," Clinton in Arkansas, struggling with the worst environmental record in the world."

Later, Bush stood in a driving rainstorm at the North Carolina Apple Festival here and told a crowd "Governor Clinton accused me of pandering" in distributing hurricane assistance and other federal aid.

"Now, that's the same guy that former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Fongas called the 'Panties Bear.' You remember that in the primary. Now he's acting like Goldilocks, saying: 'Somebody's been sleeping in my bed!'"

The Clinton campaign responded quickly to both the environmental and the pandering accusations. "It really sounds like the president has spent too much time in his own septic tank," said Clinton research director Betsy Wright.

Clinton replies with assault on spending

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton, campaigning in the Republican Party's conservative southern base, sought Saturday to turn the tables on President Bush, blaming him for "big government spending in Washington."

Opening a Labor Day weekend swing flare, Clinton spoke to a friendly audience on the Statesboro grounds. A sign saying "Vietnam vets for Clinton" bobbed in the air. But a single-engine plane circled overhead, trailing a banner that said: "No draft dodgers for president."

Undaunted, Clinton disclaimed the fiscal liberal label Bush has sought to affix to him and said it was the president and his Republi-

can followers who were actually to blame for the nation's budget woes.

"They're the ones that are increasing big government spending in Washington," Clinton declared, adding that Bush had presided over the biggest peacetime spending increase in U.S. history.

Clinton — the first Democratic presidential nominee to campaign in this heavily Republican state since 1976 — added that in one year alone the White House's staff budget increased by 23 percent.

"I, the Democrat, have proposed a 25 percent decrease ... Give us a chance to get a hold of it," he said.

Ex-FCC commissioner convicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A former member of the Federal Communications Commission has been convicted of sexually assaulting and performing oral sex on a neighbor, but only in the early 1980s.

Juries recommended Friday in Alexandria Circuit Court that Stephen A. Sharp, 44, serve one term in prison for the battery charge and two years each for the sodomy counts.

Sharp, a lawyer with a prestigious Washington law firm and a

former coach and official in Alexandria's youth soccer association, a 23-year-old Manassas, Va., resident told the court he got to know Sharp through his interest in athletics and that the sex acts occurred in Sharp's home.

Circuit Court Judge Alfred D. Swersky, who set sentencing for Oct. 8, revoked bond and ordered Sharp jailed. Sharp served 18 months on the Federal Communications Commission after his appointment by President Reagan.

Long-time Southern civil rights activist Fleming dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold C. Fleming, 70, a Southerner who commanded a segregated company of black soldiers in World War II and devoted the rest of his life to the cause of equal opportunity, has died.

Fleming, who led the Southern Regional Council at the height of the struggle against discrimination in the South, was found dead in his bed Friday by a friend after he failed to keep appointments on Wednesday and Thursday. His wife was hiking in Italy.

The council, a behind-the-scenes force during the 1960s, fought discrimination through interracial dialogue, research and voter registration.

"It was fascinating work, albeit underpaid and sometimes nosily un-

der-appreciated by many of my fellow white southerners," Fleming wrote in a 25th anniversary report to members of his Harvard University class of 1944.

He said his work with the council spanned "the last years of lynching as a social institution," the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools, the schoolhouse confrontations in Little Rock, Ark., and the sit-ins and freedom rides of the 1960s.

In 1961 he came to Washington to help establish the Potomac Institute, a small think-tank which sought innovative ways of attacking discrimination. He retired as its president in

1987 to write a book about his work.

"He served as a consultant to a White House conference, 'To Fulfill These Rights,' called by President Johnson in 1965.

In another report to Harvard, Fleming said his interest in civil rights developed when he found himself "deeply and uncomfortably involved both physically and emo-

tionally" with the pains of discrimination while commanding a segregated unit of black soldiers in Okinawa.

After the war, he returned to Harvard and graduated magna cum laude. He went home to Atlanta where a conversation with crusading newspaper editor Ralph McGill sent him to the job at the council.

Birkikids

Give your children the comfort and healthy support of birkistock footbeds

SALE 20% OFF

In bright and basic colors, for kids aged 3 and up

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls 734-4118

We know spas.

BioGuard Pool and Spa Products

Visit our showroom today or see us at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7-12.

Snake River Pool & Spa Inc.

"Relaxing Idaho - One Back Yard At A Time - Since 1978"

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-8103 1-800-688-7727

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems, Inc. (City Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Monday, September 7 for the Labor Day holiday. We will resume work on Tuesday, September 8, also working Saturday, September 12. On Monday September 14, we will be back on schedule.

Thank you, **PSI WASTE SYSTEMS** PSI reminds you to have your trash out by 7 a.m. to insure pickup.

LASER Foot Surgery

In office CO₂ Laser Surgery For:

- Ingrown Toenails Permanent Correction
- Warts Elimination
- Fungus Nails Removal
- Soft Tissue Lesions Removal

For Appointment, Consult Your Local Podiatrist:

Dr. David Blackmer **Dr. Craig Holman**
Twin Falls - 733-8881 Twin Falls - 734-7676
Burley - 678-1515

All Rocky Mountain Jeans 25% off through Saturday

Kathy's 156 Main Ave. N. 734-7811

World

U.N.: Relief plane probably was shot down



Italian Brig. Gen. Luciano Battisti, left, joins Larry Hollingsworth of the United Nations at Sarajevo Saturday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A senior U.N. officer said Saturday that an initial investigation indicates an Italian relief plane was shot down by ground-to-air missiles outside Sarajevo.

But an Italian air force general investigating the crash said although he could not rule out a missile hit in Thursday's crash, the probe could take months. The plane's four-crewmen were killed and all relief flights were suspended.

In the Bosnian capital, heavy rain and cold, blustery weather quieted the big guns on Saturday, but Bosnia's government said Serbs were using water and electricity cut-offs as new weapons against the city's residents.

Fighting flared elsewhere in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Bosnia's Health Ministry said for the 24-hour period ending at noon Saturday, 20 people had died and 182 were wounded, including 61 dead and 79 wounded in Sarajevo.

More than 8,000 people have died - some estimates say up to 35,000 - and tens of thousands are missing in Bosnia's civil war, which began after Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. An estimated 2 million people are refugees.

The senior U.N. officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said according to an initial investigation, two missiles - either Stingers or Strelas - were used to shoot down the relief plane. Strelas are the Yugoslav versions of SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles.

Previously, Western officials have said there was evidence the twin-turboprop transport may have been downed by an anti-aircraft missile.

The U.N. officer, who visited the mountainous crash site southwest of the city, told The Associated Press that missiles hit the plane as it was between 4,000 feet to 6,000 feet and descending toward Sarajevo's airport. He said one missile hit the engine, which explained why part of it was found far from the main crash site.

Brig. Gen. Luciano Battisti, chief of flight safety for the Italian air force, said if the plane was indeed shot down, a "man-portable, infrared missile" was used.

Planes reach starving Somalia

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) - Two U.S. Air Force cargo planes arrived with 21 tons of food Saturday, starting an emergency airlift to thousands of people near death after years of drought and civil war.

The C-130 Hercules flights - carrying corn flour - were the Americans' first to the area of Somalia worst hit by the famine.

In a reminder of the chaos ripping the country apart, demonstrators welcomed the food but protested U.N. plans to send troops to guard shipments. The protests were organized by a top warlord.

Baidoa, 140 miles northeast of the capital Mogadishu, was a town of 30,000 people before the civil war. Now there are 60,000 to 80,000 starving and desperate refugees.

In a bit made of sticks with strips of plastic and oil cloth, a woman and her daughter washed the feet of the girl's baby-sister. The dead child's face was shrouded.

Unlike relatively peaceful Beirut, 155 miles to the northeast, where an emergency U.S. airlift began to cheering crowds, the scene in Baidoa reflected a lawless atmosphere.

Neo-Nazis attack refugees

BERLIN (AP) - Neo Nazis launched new assaults on refugee homes in at least 10 east German cities, police said Saturday. No serious injuries were reported in the overnight attacks, but the violence bolstered calls for tougher laws to fight the unrest.

The violence during the night was a continuation of more than two weeks of concerted attacks on refugee homes by members of youths in economically depressed eastern Germany, hit hard by unemployment as its Communist era industries shut down.

A crowd of 150 young extremists gathered in front of a refugee processing center in Eisen-

huetenstadt, near the Polish border. They were driven back by police, who arrested seven people.

In the northern city of Greifswald, a Kindergarten that was to be used to house some of the refugees seeking asylum in Germany was burned down during the night. Police there said they had no suspects.

Firebomb and rock-throwing attacks also were reported in the east German cities of Brandenburg, Koblenz, Laebhoan, Prenzlau, Kiemmen, Neustadt, Wermgerode and Gadow-Lenzen. Police said they arrested 11 people in Kiemmen.

Air Force enforces Iraq zone

ABOARD USS HUNTER HILL (AP) - A U.S. Air Force team is orchestrating enforcement of the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq with this Navy cruiser, which has the world's most sophisticated radar at sea, the ship's commander said Saturday.

"The radars are looking in Saddam's back window from all sides," said Capt. E. Richard Diamond Jr., whose vessel fired 29 Tomahawk cruise missiles on Iraq in the first moments of the Gulf War. But so far, he said, the vast array of radar has seen "absolutely nothing."

Ditto for the pilots flying the zone to make sure Iraqi aircraft don't attack Shiite Muslims there. Those returning for the U.S. Independence from overflights Saturday said there was no sign of any significant military activity at all.

Diamond, 48, of Newport, R.I., provided the first picture of how the Air Force and Navy are operating together to track Iraqi aircraft.

"The two services and the U.S. Army worked together during the Gulf War as part of the U.S. led coalition that ended Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait. But Diamond said there were still a few "bugs" when U.S. and British warplanes started policing the an exclusion zone south of the 32nd parallel 10 days ago.

Observers will go to Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali said Saturday that the world body has agreed to send observers to strife-torn Georgia to monitor a cease-fire signed this week.

Boutros-Ghali agreed to dispatch observers after meeting Friday in Moscow with Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze.

The cease-fire agreement was signed on Thursday to end fighting in Georgia's breakaway Abkhazia region, where scores of people have been killed in three weeks of clashes between Abkhazian militants and Georgian troops.

The U.N. chief made the announcement during a speech to about 200 students and professors at the Moscow State Institute for International Relations. He gave no details on how many observers would be sent or when.

Boutros-Ghali also complained that the world expects too much from the United Nations, which he said is in crisis because members owe \$1.85 billion in unpaid dues.

"Today we have a crisis of too much credibility," he said. "Countries worldwide" are persuaded that the United Nations can solve all problems.

Boutros-Ghali cited dozens of U.N. peacekeeping and monitoring efforts in trouble spots ranging from El Salvador to Somalia, and said such operations have taxed the organization's resources.

"This grave financial crisis in fact is due to the member states' not paying their contributions into the normal budget," he said.

SHOE SALON advertisement for The Paris Shoe Salon, 124 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Includes a coupon for a pair of shoes, boots, and handbags, regularly priced at the Paris Shoe Salon, now not apply to lay-away. Payable to Customer \$70.00. The Paris Shoe Salon.

kaodene advertisement for upset stomach and diarrhea. Includes a coupon for a box of kaodene or Especol for nausea. Sav-Mor Drug, 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS.

Albertsons Labor Day Film Developing Special advertisement. Features a large '2' and '3" Prints for the Price of' graphic. Includes a coupon for a photo album. Double 3" Prints: 12 Exp. \$2.99, 15 Exp. \$3.99, 24 Exp. \$5.99, 36 Exp. \$7.99. Offer expires Sept. 12, 1992. Why Go Anywhere Else?

World

Fischer lifts press blackout

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the latest bizarre turn in a bizarre comeback, Bobby Fischer imposed a blackout Saturday on coverage of his \$5 million match with Boris Spassky. Then, amidst a war, he lifted it and sat down for game three.

The game ended in a draw after 39 moves. Fischer offered the draw. Spassky accepted and the rivals shook hands across the chessboard.

Chess mate - C7

Draws do not count for points in the match, meaning Fischer still leads 1-0.

"This was an off day for me, at least I hope it was an off day," said Fischer. "I was in trouble."

Spassky, a Russian-born French citizen, agreed. "I created problems in the opening for Bobby," he said, adding his defense against the American had been more determined than in Wednesday's opening game.

Earlier Saturday, the American player, returning to the game after a 20-year absence, demanded that reporters refer to the match as the "World Chess Championship," even though the world governing body of chess does not recognize it as such.

Through an organizer, the 49-year-old Fischer insisted that reporters treat the match as a world championship or be kept from covering the event. He said all media would be barred from Saturday's game and all TV monitors would be shut off as "punishment."

He apparently reversed his decision later, however. Reporters joined spectators, and TV monitors were turned back on in the press center.

Playing white, Fischer on used the Ruy Lopez, or Spanish, opening, the same as in the first game on Wednesday.

He won that game overwhelmingly, and fought back from behind to clinch a draw in Thursday's second game. The first to win 10 games clinches the match.

Fischer did not comment on his decision to allow reporters in for all. But some observers said the whole incident was a flamboyant ploy to keep up media interest in the game.

France bans PCBs after activists' battle

PARIS (AP) — Police arrested Greenpeace protesters trying to block a ship from unloading toxic PCBs on Saturday and the government later said it would no longer accept the deadly waste.

The decision underscored the French government's new determination to block waste imports, a volatile issue with environmental parties that the Socialist government is wooing. The ecology parties won 15 percent of the vote in regional elections in March, and they could be crucial to forming a government after parliamentary elections next spring, when the conservative opposition is expected to beat the Socialists.

Katia Kanas, spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace, praised the PCB ban as an "immense victory" that would set a precedent in stopping the international traffic in toxic waste.

Environment Minister Segolene Royal served notice to Ros Kelly, her Australian counterpart, that the 18-ton shipment of PCBs intended Saturday at the northern port of Le Havre would be the last.

Mrs. Royal offered technical assistance to Australia to develop facilities to treat PCBs, or polychlorobiphenyls. The compound, used in electrical transformers, contains dioxins, which can cause cancer and birth defects.

Israelis kill man climbing fence

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli patrol shot and killed a German tourist trying to illegally cross the border from the occupied West Bank into Jordan on Saturday, the army reported.

Hans Thomas Peter Schausen-31 was killed by an army patrol a half-mile north of the Dead Sea as he was running toward the Jordan River, which forms the border with Jordan, an army statement said.

Schausen climbed over a security fence near the border about 7:30 a.m. and ignored warning shots fired in the air by soldiers, the statement said.

It said the unarmed German tourist was killed running between the fence and the border, several hundred yards east of the fence.

The army said it did not know why Schausen tried to cross the border illegally and that it was investigating.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-6

OPEN LABOR DAY MONDAY 10-6

Lamonts

Sunday-Monday Only!

THE MORE YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE

If your total Lamonts purchase is **35.00-74.99***

You'll save an

additional 10% on your total purchase

If your total Lamonts purchase is **75.00-149.99***

You'll save an

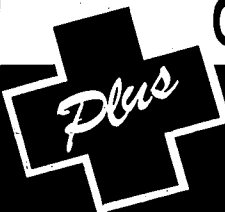
additional 15% on your total purchase

If your total Lamonts purchase is **150.00 or more***

You'll save an

additional 20% on your total purchase

Applies to Every* Regular, Sale or Clearance Item in Our Store



Everything for Back-to-School is Already 15-40% Off**

- Infants/Toddlers
- Boys 4-20
- Young Mens
- Girls 4-14
- Childrens Accessories
- Juniors

This is the Perfect Time to Finish Your Back-to-School Shopping



*Value Price Items, cosmetics, fragrances, Liz Claiborne, Liz & Co., Chaps apparel, Esprit apparel, Guess apparel, Fine Jewelry watches in Alaska. Lamonts gift certificates cannot be included in total purchase. Total purchase applies to regular, sale or clearance priced merchandise before sales tax. Offer cannot be combined with coupons.
 ** Does not include Value Price Items, Guess apparel, Esprit apparel.

Opinion

Editorial

State shouldn't punish without first proving guilt

Even if you know nothing else about criminal justice, you know that defendants are innocent until proven guilty. It's one of the oldest and most important principles of our court system.

But law enforcement officials have found a way around it. *Times-News* reporter Brad Bowlin reported last week that local police are seizing and keeping cars and other property from people suspected in drug cases.

Imagine: The cops and the prosecutor think you've been dealing drugs, and that you've been using your car to do it. So they arrest you and grab your car.

Later, they drop the case for lack of proof. But they keep your car.

Scenarios just like that one and worse have taken place in Twin Falls County this year. A lot of them were the result of the those scandalous, assembly-line grand jury indictments that were thrown out for prosecutorial incompetence.

In one case, a woman lost her '86 Grand Prix because drug agents said her husband was using it to transport drugs. He was indicted, but the charge was dismissed before trial.

In the eyes of the law, her husband is innocent. She was never even a suspect. But her car is gone.

Oh, she could have fought in court. But, like many people who fall victim to predatory police raids, she decided the car wasn't worth the lawyer bills.

Police can get around the usual

presumption of innocence in these cases because Idaho's property-seizure statute is civil, not criminal. In these cases, you are guilty unless you can prove otherwise.

And if you're too poor for a lawyer, too bad. There's no public defender for civil cases.

Police, of course, love this law. Paul Du Fresnoie, Twin Falls' police chief, told our reporter, "If we are serious about having an effect on drug trafficking, then one way to do it is to take from the drug traffickers this ill-gotten property."

But Du Fresnoie overlooks a key point: The job of police and prosecutors is not to punish people they think are guilty. Their job is to make arrests, gather evidence and try to prove guilt to a judge or jury.

Punishment is supposed to be the judge's job.

Idaho's property-seizure law, as it is being used these days, perverts that process. It is hurting innocent people. It needs to be changed.

Not that we expect it to be. No Idaho lawmaker wants to propose a bill to make life easier on suspected drug dealers. No legislator wants to be accused of being soft on criminals.

Usually, we'd agree with that sentiment. Drug dealers should be dealt with harshly.

We just think the government should have to prove its citizens are guilty before punishing them.



'Slick Willy' becomes 'Nebulous Bill'

So far, Bill Clinton has been very lucky. Potential rivals with greater support decided early not to enter the presidential race.

His character, flaws might have received more serious consideration from voters had they been disclosed today rather than in the early stages of the primaries.

And President Bush has chosen to remain immobile, defending a record that Americans, according to the polls, find unsatisfactory.

Under the circumstances, Clinton has been content to sit back and watch his ratings rise, secure in the belief that as long as he promises "change," victory will be his.

But is there any reason to believe that a Clinton presidency would result in better leadership or hold the promise of a more balanced budget in Washington?

Clinton has promised to spend more money on the environment, education, veterans' benefits, the poor and the homeless.

But when asked how he would pay for these promises, Clinton's federal budget responds that higher taxes on the top 2 percent of America's taxpayers would do the job.

No one believes this revenue would come anywhere near meeting the bills. Yet, Clinton is allowed to drop the conversation with the simple pledge to tax the rich. Hardly a profile of courage.

On foreign policy, the self-admitted novice has been even less forthcoming. Aside from dilly-dodging Bush over the president's handling of Yugoslavia, Clinton has managed to reach the last eight weeks of the campaign without discussing his views on the issue.

With the Cold War over, the foreign-policy decisions made by the next

Clinton has promised to spend more money on the environment, education, veterans' benefits, the poor and the homeless.

president will have important consequences for the future international role of the United States. Yet, Clinton tells us nothing.

The other day, Clinton received the endorsement of the AFL-CIO. Hardly a surprise. But the cynical anecdote that the union would not raise its reservations about the U.S.-Mexico free-

trade treaty until after the election in November constitutes another tactical victory for "Slick Willy."

It will now be easier for Clinton to avoid taking a position on the treaty. American voters will thus have to go to the polls wondering about how this important piece of legislation will play in a Clinton administration.

Some think the debates will force Clinton to be more precise about his plans. Don't bet on it. In light of past presidential debates, a challenger leading in the polls need only prove himself unfrighting to the voters.

This is accomplished by memorizing "safe" answers to anticipated questions. Besides, Bush is likely to say something small-minded or unpresidential, which will probably be all that the viewers remember.

It is remarkable how similar Clinton and Bush are. Four years ago, Bush, in laying out his plans for a "kinder and gentler" presidency, promised to spend more money on the environment and education. He, like Clinton this year, swore that his

administration would create millions of new jobs. Both gentlemen coveted the presidency from an early age. Clinton evidently worried, while in college, that his failure to serve in the military might damage his political prospects. Bush has spent the majority of his adult life pursuing ever higher office.

There is nothing wrong with ambition as long as it is united with good purpose. When merely self-aggrandizement, it serves no larger purpose.

Clinton has said and done nothing to make me believe that his interest in being president has anything to do with making the country stronger or better.

In his hands, the country will not likely be more prosperous, will not likely have a clear picture of where it is going.

At least, on the day when the country can draw on its vast reserves of confidence will be postponed for at least four more years. If Clinton's ratings remain stable for another month, we will find ourselves on the verge of electing a man as president about whom less is known than any nominee since Warren Harding.

As frustrated as I am with Bush, I cannot join those who recommend Clinton.

To elect someone who thinks it's smart to avoid taking positions would be irresponsible.

At least, Bush has the experience of having been president and, in this case, it is possible that the evil we know is better than the one we do not.

John P. Sears, a political analyst, served as Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1976 and 1980. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartman Publisher
Clark Walsworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager
Dean York Advertising Sales
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Stephen Hartman, Clark Walsworth and Steve Chang.

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.
Letters considered libelous, obscene

or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Bo hats Bush league games

It appears to me that Andrew threw a curve at Bush! Here he was, stirring up another war in the Persian Gulf... presumably to get his ratings in the polls elevated as in Desert Storm, and lo and behold, along came Andrew. Now what will he do?

In light of the total devastation in Florida and Louisiana, how can he justify sending the \$12 billion to Israel and \$10 billion to Russia?

And even before Andrew, what about the thousands of homeless people and unemployed and other domestic problems here at home? What has been done about the total ruins caused by the Los Angeles riots? Has the government (we) done anything to try to prevent other riots from happening? There are a lot of questions in my mind - and, I am sure, in others' minds.

Of course, I know Bush isn't totally responsible for the give-aways. You should take the time to examine your other elected "servants" and find out who the big spenders are and boot them out in November. Spend, spend, spend till the very end... seems to be the motto of too many of them. It is easy to spend someone else's money (ours) and, of course, if they are getting short, they can raise their salaries - like they did. Do you know who voted to raise their salaries? Do some investigating!

Did I hear someone say that I am antisemitic because I don't go along with the unpaid loans to Israel? I am definitely not! But I do know that their problems could be solved if the thousands of very wealthy patriotic Jews that make their homes here in the United States would sign the loan guarantees. Then when they aren't paid back, they can say, "We love our people and it was all

for a good cause. From the bottom of our hearts, we wanted to help them!"

And what about Russia? They feign weakness to get our sympathy and money. We are the suckers! I am against all foreign give-aways.

I believe if Bush really wanted to get the people's confidence, he would remember that he was elected to be the president of the United States, drop all talk of the New World Order, get his nose out of other countries' affairs and take care of the job he is being paid to do. I doubt that he could do that - or would!

But I do know someone who is a true Christian, fiercely patriotic, recognizes what is causing the problems in our country and is dedicated and fearless in wanting to save our Constitution. He is Col. James "Bo" Gritz.

LUCILLE LANDERS
Paul

Itals brings excitement to town

I would just like to express my thanks to Latham Motors and the Itals for the free reggae concert held Sept. 2 in City Park. I had to leave midway through to go to an arts council meeting, but I told my friends there I had just seen one of the most amazing arts events in Twin Falls will experience this year.

Just as they do for our own city band's concerts, hundreds of people of all ages, and from all walks of life turned out to enjoy the Itals.

I saw senior citizens, College of Southern Idaho students, happy little kids, people of all colors - even a guy with a Mohawk.

To me, the concert pointed out two things: That there is an audience in Twin Falls for all kinds of music, and that forward-looking businesses can make a real good name for themselves and our

town by sponsoring free or low-cost arts events.

From what I understand, it was a happy accident that the Itals played here at all. They were passing through town when transportation problems forced them to stop in Twin for a few days. But the fact is, we sit on a major interstate. Touring performers probably show by every day en route to Seattle, Portland or Salt Lake City, many on empty days in their schedules that they'd probably be happy to fill here. And the Itals proved that local people will come.

Magic Valley people want, need and deserve more opportunities to hear live music. Our city is neither too remote nor too small, and the opportunities are out there.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

No signs on city property

If I revisited Mount Rushmore this fall, would I find political advertisements

plastered on our former presidents' faces? I would hope not, and if they were defaced, I wouldn't vote for the named candidates. Why? Because if a candidate pre-emptively the use of public property for his personal gain, where does he draw the line? (Even Nixon started small.)

Why are "Cal Edwards for sheriff" signs sprouting on Twin Falls city landscaped property?

I proudly display a sign for my candidate in front of my residence on newly widened Addison Avenue opposite Payless and Albertsons.

Please drive by (everyone else does) and learn the identity of the finest candidate for sheriff.

BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

Prevent another hydro plant

B&C Energy Inc. has proposed a hydroelectric plant to be built on the Snake River between Milner Dam and Murtaugh Bridge, better known as Star Falls. The

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has filed B&C Energy's application and is accepting public comment on this project until Oct. 19. Intervention must be filed with FERC by this deadline.

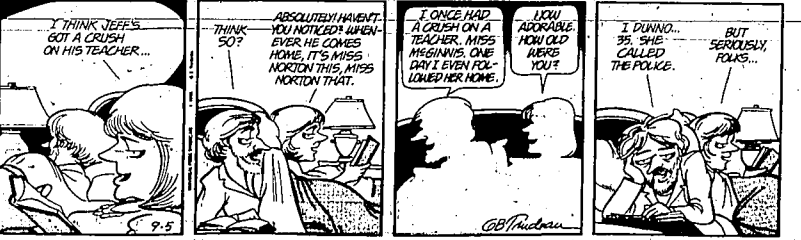
A final public meeting for interested parties concerned about the abundant impact this project will have on this culturally and historically rich asset of our state and local community will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

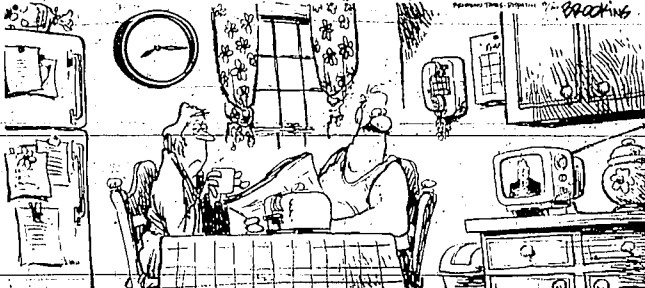
It is critical for the public to become actively aware and involved in helping fight another hydroelectric facility being proposed on the Snake River.

Help me in preventing huge equipment being brought into the canyon, blasting of the rock structure, huge concrete walls and power lines obstructing the historic values and natural free-flowing beauty of Star Falls. Attend the public hearing:

SHARON GEBAUER
Murtaugh

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





"THE LATEST POLL SHOWS CLINTON LEADING BUSH BY 12 PERCENTAGE POINTS... THAT IS UP FROM THE 9-POINT LEAD CLINTON HELD AT THE TOP OF THE HOUR... NEXT POLL RESULTS AT HALF PAST EIGHT!"

Standoff causes head-scratching

The terrible ordeal in northern Idaho has finally come to a conclusion. After so much needless violence and tragic loss of innocent life, the dead cry out from their graves for an answer to the question, why?

A very brief examination of the facts will tell us why three people died on Ruby Ridge. The casualties fall into two categories. The first is that of the innocent victims — a mother and child. The second is that of the not necessarily innocent victim — the agent of the government.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "If you care, you'll pull a leg; how many legs does it have?"

"Five," replied the listener.

"Wrong," replied Mr. Lincoln. "A tail is a tail, no matter what you call it. In the case of a chain, one simple 'x' action set the chain in motion that led to the deaths of three human beings and the injuries of two others."

The simple action was this: At some point of our recent past, certain public officials got together in a smoke-filled room somewhere, took a vote and decided by "majority" rule that the mere ownership of a certain item of physical property had changed from right to wrong.

Like the tail that became a leg by fiat, the ownership of a shotgun that was too short became a criminal act simply by the decree of certain super humans.

Never mind that there was no violation of life or property rights in

Reader comment

Joseph A. Rohner III

such an act. Never mind that simple ownership of a short shotgun hurt no one, unless it was used in an aggressive act. Never mind that this act by government could in no way be called an act that would protect life or property. And never mind that you or I no longer could peacefully choose our own weapon of choice for self-defense on a Mac-10, an Uzi, a .44 Magnum or what have you. This "law" that all who peacefully chose that option must either be non-made criminals as opposed to real ones, i.e., murderers, rapists, etc.

The action of the public servants on that day led to the fatal events in northern Idaho.

Why do I say "innocent" and "not necessarily innocent"?

In the case of the mother and child, they and their family and friends were clearly under attack by the institution that was supposed to be the protector of their lives and property rights — their own government.

They were under attack not for violating the life or property rights of anyone; rather they were under attack for the most unforgivable crime that any individual can commit — that of disobedience to the state.

And why is the deceased agent of the government in this tragedy not

necessarily an innocent victim? Consider this: Although these apparently were violations of law in this case, those laws which result in government initiating force against peaceful citizens who are hurting no one are in and of themselves wrongful and violent laws.

And those who choose as their livelihood the enforcement of such laws can only logically be called violators of the lives and property rights of these "synthetic" criminals.

While I truly fear the reprisal of my own government for stating this position, I must be stated that the only innocent victims in this case were the Weaver and their family friend Kevin Harris. While the pain and sorrow left by the loved ones of the deceased federal marshal are just as terrible as those of the Weaver family, the citizens who were under attack by their own government were interfering with the lives and property of no one.

Thank you a thousand times over, Mr. Paul Harvey and Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, for your eloquent pleas for reason, for your courageous actions, for your love and the call in bringing your skills to help end this tragic drama.

We, the Libertarian Party of Idaho, salute you both.

Joseph A. Rohner III of Ketchikan is the chairman of the Libertarian Party of Idaho and a candidate for the Idaho state Senate.

Royal lifestyle thrives in D.C.

Washington sophisticates sneer at this oft-repeated complaint of ordinary Americans: The federal government is larded with waste almost beyond comprehension, and no one really tries to slice away the fat and trim taxpayers' money with respect.

Oh, that's so naive, snipe the sophisticates from their redoubts inside the beltway. Can't you rubes see we are about as important issues of governance and must not waste time on your simplistic whining.

Washington journalists by their inattention and inaction and the fardling of government. Like the bureaucrats and politicians, insider columnists and reporters occasionally swipe weakly at waste in government, then return quickly to self-designated important issues, to advance their careers. Although it has been 18 years since I worked there, journalistic priorities haven't changed. Reporting on corruption gets you somewhere. But waste? Forget it.

It takes a semi-outsider like Martin L. Gross to smash a sledgehammer at government waste and bring details to public attention. His book, "The Government Racket: Washington Waste from A to Z," peels off the veneer of Washington's privileged life; which journalists there should do over and over. History books claim America shucked royalty two centuries ago, but the royal lifestyle thrives in Washington.

Limousines? Airplanes? Washington

James G. Driscoll

is full of them, enough to make an entire state of them.

White House controls 29 limousines for use of the president and his favored assistants. Many more limos are used by top dogs in Congress and the federal bureaucracy, and some of the royally ease their daily stresses with portable service in chauffeur-driven luxury.

The cost to taxpayers of chauffeur-driven limousines, \$100,000 a year for each one, pales next to the huge airplane fleet used and mostly misused by the federal government.

Consider the outrage of 1,200 civilian aircraft owned and operated by the federal government. Bureaucrats dislike waiting at commercial airports for regular airline flights, so thousands of them fly around the country on "business."

Unwitting taxpayers foot the bill for these airplanes, which cost \$2 billion, upkeep runs to \$800 million a year. The government leases another 5,000 planes at a cost of \$100 million a year.

There's more. Two special airlines, for the favored few.

The 89th Airlift Wing owns the two most elegant airplanes in the world for the president's comfort. Beyond that are 23 passenger planes, used by bureaucrats.

These planes make a total of 800

highly a year at an astronomical cost of a half million dollars per flight. The yearly bill to taxpayers: More than half a billion dollars.

Amusement: The government owns the 375th Airlift Wing, which carries out a legitimate mission of medical flights for all servicemen.

Half its flights, though, are just like those of the 89th, for politicians and bureaucrats, among others. The bill: \$180 million a year. One difference: On the 375th, a passenger has to pay a \$10 fee.

The usual feeble argument from inside the beltway against doing anything about this costly landing is that small potatoes, not worth the effort. After all, the government's debt has reached a horrendous \$4 billion, so what's a few millions or billions here or there? On Washington's ship of fat that may carry a slight bit of logic. But nowhere else. In the rest of America, it is a constant, painful jab in the pocketbooks of those citizens who play by the rules and pay their taxes.

You had Ross Perot, whose recognized the financial abuse for what it is, didn't have the guts to stick out his run for the presidency.

James G. Driscoll is an editorial writer and columnist for the Sun Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

LOANS FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Small Business Administration (SBA) loans are available through West One Bank. We are an SBA Preferred Lender in Idaho. Which means your loan application can be processed completely by West One... speeding up the approval process. SBA loans provide financing for:

- Start or Purchase of a Business
- Expansion
- New Equipment or Real Property
- Working Capital
- Refinancing

At West One Bank, we want to see you succeed and we know how to help you do it. Call or visit your nearest West One office today for more information.

WEST ONE BANK

Member FDIC

poor copy

We know spas.

BioGuard Pool and Spa Products

Visit our showroom today or see us at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7-12.

Snake River Pool & Spa Inc.

"Relaxing Idaho - One Back Yard At A Time - Since 1978"

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-8103 1-800-688-7727

Opinion

It's too early too pull the plug on Oregon's Medicaid proposal

James E. Cottrell

In times of war and natural disaster, physicians make a conscious decision to comfort, but not treat, the most critically injured. Deciding which patients are to receive treatment is a wrenching but necessary procedure called triage, which Webster defines as "the sorting of and allocation of treatment to patients according to a system of priorities designed to maximize the number of survivors."

Mistakes are made in triage situations — lives that could have been saved are lost, and some effort is wasted on cases that turn out to be hopeless. But no one suggests that most systems of subjective should be abandoned. No one suggests that the overwhelming caseload should be handled up a first come, first served basis, or at random, or according to ability to pay.

During a crisis, everyone understands.

In today's touchy political climate we deny the need to triage the uninsured poor. This is particularly shortsighted because the same life-or-death decisions must be made, and are made, most often by default, every day in every public hospital in every urban setting from New York to San Francisco.

Abandoning such decisions to default, to anguish and to uninformed arbitration, to the lack of the show or, worst of all, to personal whim, caprice or prejudice, is tantamount to pretending that we are not rational creatures.

Representatives of the Bush administration will soon meet with some of our nation's most courageous and most competent health care strategists — Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts, State Health Commissioner Dr. John Katzhaber, and other Oregon officials — to discuss an appeal of Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan's veto of Oregon's Medicaid reform.

Secretary Sullivan, presumably with the backing of President Bush, has tried to pull the plug on the best hope for national health care allocation ever passed by a legislature. He has done so on grounds that it would violate the Americans with Disabilities Act, complaining that liver transplants for alcoholics with advanced cirrhosis cannot get high enough

priority in Oregon's triage schedule. This is illogical and discriminatory. The administration is maintaining the appearance that triage is not necessary in our country at the expense of those who would benefit most. Indeed, the administration has decided to engage in legal nippickery as a way

In today's touchy political climate, we deny the need to triage the uninsured poor.

states because of a lack of funding. This health care dollar shortage reflects America's means for lower taxes, even if it means denying basic medical care to some other Americans.

In addition, the thinking goes, why encourage people to stay on welfare by paying them better Medicaid benefits?

Health care is urgently rationed differently in each state, with some states providing more coverage than others. Our rationing system is essentially based on the whim of the currently empowered political system of each of our jurisdictions.

If we must ration care, let's do it on a strictly merit-based basis and put the money where it will do the most good — toward prevention.

It would be criminal to discriminate in the allocation of life supports on a patient who could be reasonably expected to remain a functional life. Yet federal officials are threatening to pull the plug on legislation that would improve this nation's long-term health care.

In the short term the patient under consideration is America's best. In the long term, that patient is all of us. We are not yet in a coma. The time to protest is now.

James E. Cottrell is chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the State University of New York's Health Science Center in Brooklyn. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the Jardinere pattern of the 40-piece dinnerware set advertised on page 2 of this week's TARGET circular is not available. However, three additional patterns are available at the same sale price. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

TARGET

STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

JUICE NEWTON

Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling audiences around the country with such hits as Angel of the Morning, First Time Caller, Tell Me True and Queen of Hearts. Don't miss this much requested country-pop performer in her second appearance at Cactus Petes, SEPTEMBER 8-13

SEPTEMBER 15-20

GLENN YARBROUGH

Dubbed "the singing sailor," Glenn has one of the most memorable voices from the '60s and '70s starting out with the world famous Lighthouse. Recording over fifty albums, Glenn has performed the world over, singing such hits as Baby Boy and Sailing. If you're a journey, Danny Boy and Sailing. If you're a romantic, you'll have to agree that Glenn's magic is greater today than ever!

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner show. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA

Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for shows and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations till only 10 hour, beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

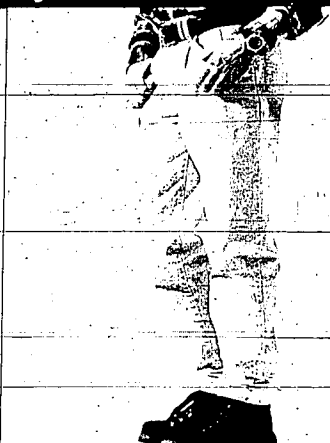
Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information!

last two days, sun. & mon. only

THE LABOR DAY SALE

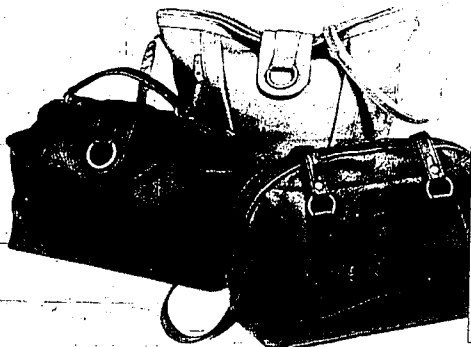


save 25-30%
girls 4-14 and boys 4-20 denim
Reg. 16.00-32.00; 11.20-22.40. Choose from famous-maker jeans in variety of washes and styles. Kidsworld.



26.99
young men's union bay jeans
Reg. 36.00. Choose from baggy and relaxed-fit stonewash denim jeans. Sizes 29-36. 100% cotton. Made in USA. Tiger shop.

Save 15-50% storewide



save 50%
already-reduced handbags and ladies wallets
Reg. 12.00-60.00, sale 9.99-39.99, now 4.99-19.99. Choose from a selection of handbags and wallets in a variety of colors and styles. Handbags.



save 30%
junior sweaters and knit bottoms
Rollneck and scoopneck sweaters, reg. 14.99-30.00, 10.49-21.00. Knit bottoms in assorted prints and solids, reg. 36.00-25.20. Junior sizes and 1. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.



save 30%
misses coordinates
Reg. 36.00-49.00, 25.20-34.30. Choose from career and casual coordinates. Misses sizes 8-18. Imported and made in USA. Misses Sportswear.

save 30% junior jeans
Reg. 34.00-56.00, 23.80-40.60, 7.5 pkt. style in regular and long lengths in aqua blue, stonewash, black, navy and indigo from Levi's, Bongo, Lawman and Zena, The Cube.

save 40% rcr 'opera' crystal
Reg. 10.00-60.00, 5.99-35.99. Choose from bowls, vases, platters, pitchers, goblets, wine, flutes and coordinating bakeware. Crystal.

sun. & mon. only
save an additional
50%
on clearance
misses sportswear
better sportswear
dresses
petite place
women's world
intimate apparel
accessories
the cube
men's sportswear
men's dress shirts
tiger shop
shoes

save 25-40% men's casual shoes
Reg. 55.00-74.00, 33.00-63.00. Choose from a selection from Dexter, Stacy Adams, Levi's and more. Men's Shoes.

save 25% men's dress shirts and ties
Reg. 25.00-45.00, 18.75-33.75. Choose from a great selection of full- and athletic-fit dress shirts, along with a large assortment of 100% silk ties. Men's Furnishings.



save 30%
petite casual sportswear
Reg. 23.00-34.00, 19.60-23.80. Choose from a selection of pants, tops, and more. Petite sizes 4-14 or plus-in. Imported and made in USA. Petite Place.



save 50%
entire stock regular-price down comforters
Reg. 130.00-350.00, 89.99-424.99. All styles with 100% cotton down/wool ticking. Bedding.



save 30%
all men's salem sportswear
Reg. 15.00-24.00, 10.50-16.80. Screen-print T-shirts and extended-length shorts with college team logos. Made in USA. Men's Sportswear.

The BONMARCHÉ

Special store hours: Monday, 9am to 10pm

Magic Valley

How to dine at the fair

It's come to my attention that a number of you Twin Falls County fair-goers make a practice of wandering aimlessly up and down the midway wondering what to eat.

Besides blocking traffic for those of us who are late for the Sha-Na-Na concert, by not doing your homework in advance, you're missing one of the great culinary experiences of our generation.

You're also missing the chance to send your cholesterol count soaring into four digits.

Here, then, is your guide to can't-miss fair cuisine.

• **Tater pigs**, also known as *spud pigs*; don't leave Filer without one. OK, so it's just a sausage inside a potato, but that's like saying Michael Jordan is just another flying object.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

• **Tater pigs** can be eaten on the premises or hustled off the fairgrounds, taken home, popped in the microwave and garnished with cheese, bacon bits, onions, green peppers and Tabasco sauce. Plain or fancy, they contain your four basic food groups: starch, fat, salt and sour cream.

• **Trout burgers**. No, they're not what you think. You don't have to worry that a dorsal fin is going to smack you in the chops when you're trying to get your mouth around the Buhl Catholic parish's contribution to Western civilization.

• **Trout burgers** contain real trout, not the reconstituted, flash-frozen selected portions of whatever's left in the bottom of the net after they take the scrod out.

They even cook the trout burgers at the parish's booth at the fair, instead of just sticking them under a heat lamp until they're hot. Fry 'em with tarragon and tartar sauce, but lose the ketchup.

Hey, you wouldn't put ketchup on a tuna sandwich, would you?

• **Scones**, sometimes known as elephant ears. Some people say this deep-fried bread dough is the real reason they have county fairs in the first place. Done right — and they are done right at the Filer fair — scones can make the angels sing and send the American Heart Association into cardiac arrest.

Any self-respecting scone is slathered with butter, and either honey or jam. The problem is that sitting outdoors, 50 degrees from the livestock barns, and holding a scone dripping with honey tends to attract company.

Unless you really like flies or enjoy eating scones with your jacket draped over your head, take them home, put 'em in the freezer and eat 'em next Jan. 2 when you're ready to break the last of your New Year's resolutions.

• **Corn dogs**. Cooking this down-home hors d'oeuvre is a dying art, largely because most folks think it's just a padded cocktail wienie on a puny stick.

The swine. These are the same kind of people who eat Oreos without licking the filling out of the middle first.

Done correctly, a corn dog is a crescendo of cornmeal wrapped around a pizzicato of pork, topped off by a dazzling dollop of mustard that comes crashing down the front of your shirt while you're standing there chatting amiably with your mother-in-law.

• **Cotton candy**. If ever someone paints a *musiache* on the Mona Lisa, we'll know where to look. It's the same fella who came up with the notion to pre-package cotton candy.

You'll see it stuck in corners all over the fair — in ghostly shades of purple, pink and puce, its glistening little globs of congealed sugar luring the quarters and dimes of unsuspecting children who will be rattling their teeth for nothing.

• **Real cotton candy** is made on the spot, in a brass-framed, glass-enclosed box over which a white-froked wizard practices the alchemy of turning melted sugar into magic, whipping, around a paper cone, a confetti to build a dream on.

You don't eat real cotton candy; it melts on your tongue, seduces your tonsils and turns your senses over to the Sugar Plum Fairies. Think of it as a trip to the dentist on gossamer wings.

• **Hot dogs**. To be frank, you could do worse. Get the two-back Polish sausage, pile it high with real coleslaw and snooty Dijon mustard and call it a haute dog.

Steve Crump is The Times-News City editor.

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia B3
- School lunch menus B4



Mark Cook is owner and operator of Town & Country Scenic Tours, the only sightseeing service in Sun Valley.

Where does so and so live?

Guides at Town & Country Scenic Tours have the answer, and more

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The first tints of autumn were coloring the aspen on Rudd Mountain in Sun Valley as the tour guide gestured toward the old-fashioned chair lift climbing its west-facing ridge.

"That's the world's first chair lift, constructed here in Sun Valley in 1936. Later on, we'll see Sun Valley's newest chairlift, the Greyhawk Quad, out at Warm Springs," said Mark Cook, owner-operator of Town & Country Scenic Tours.

Several times each week, depending on the season, Cook or one of his driver-guides shuttles Sun Valley visitors on a 90-minute, \$16 per person tour of the

Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area. Other tours in his 10- or 12-passenger vans visit Grand Summit, Redfish Lake and the Sawtooth Mountains, and the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve near Picabo.

Town & Country Scenic Tours & Transportation, now in its fifth year of taking passengers about in central Idaho, is Sun Valley's only sight-seeing guide service. In June, it was purchased by Cook and his wife, Penny.

"The Town Tour is my favorite trip," Cook explained. "We tell the whole Sun Valley story, from the Lodge and the first chairlift to downtown Ketchum, Elkton and the lifts out at Warm Springs. It's a great introduction to the area."

The most commonly asked question: "Where does so and so live?"

Cook talks about the celebrities in Sun Valley: Jamie Lee Curtis, Clint Eastwood, Bruce Willis, and points out some of the area's nightspots and restaurants as he drives by. The Sun Valley legacy of Ernest Hemingway is also featured.

"People are pretty interested in the fact that he's buried in Ketchum," Cook noted.

Since purchasing the company from its founder, John Caccia, Cook has refined his two most popular tours — the Town Tour and Redfish-Lake-Four — and has added new "hands-on" nature trips for birdwatchers, hikers and photographers.

Through his customized nature tours.

Please see TOURS/B2

Change in the weather

BLM apparatus helps answer climatic questions

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Because it is remote and relatively unspoiled, the Little Wood Wilderness Study Area north of Carey has been selected by Bureau of Land Management scientists as one of 15 sites nationwide on which to monitor for climate change.

BLM crews erected an "aerometric station" near the boundary of the proposed wilderness this week and collected water, soil and vegetation samples from the surrounding area.

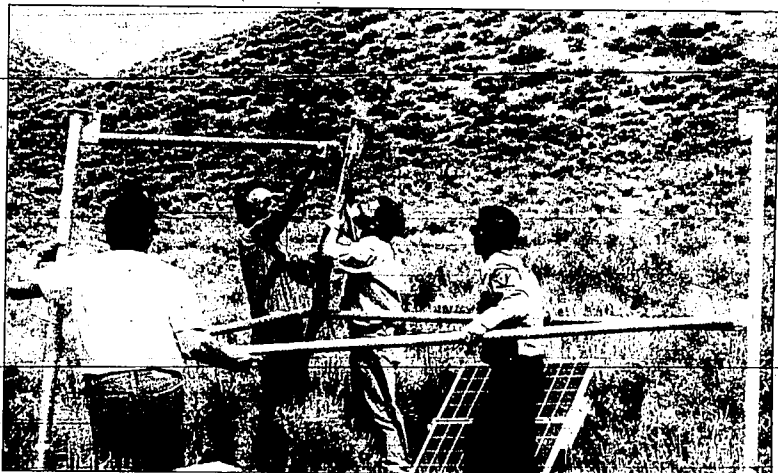
Small shifts in climate or air quality will be more apparent in wilderness areas like the Little Wood than in less pristine parts of the country, researchers explain.

"If we have a good body of data showing that yes, the climate is changing, the question comes up: So what? Is it affecting the vegetation? With this research we can help answer that question," said botanist Don Hazlett of Colorado State University.

The answers could help the BLM and other land management agencies adjust their forestry practices and grazing patterns to the changing climate, he explained.

Mounted on a sagebrush plateau and rising more than 30 feet high, the monitoring station looks like an interplanetary space probe. Instruments attached to its frame measure wind speed, solar radiation, air temperature, soil moisture and barometric pressure. Another device collects and analyzes rain and snowfall.

Powered by a solar panel, the station's instruments feed information 24 hours a day to a computer storage module that BLM personnel will collect and replace once a month. The modules are shipped to a BLM



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/The Times-News

Bureau of Land Management scientists erect an aerometric station in the Little Wood Wilderness Study Area north of Carey to study changes in the climate. The setup is one of only 15 sites of its kind in the United States.

research center in Colorado where the data is stored with that from the other 14 wilderness stations.

"The idea, generally, is to gather the same suite of measurements in as many different ecosystem types as possible," said Lucinda Smith, the Wyoming BLM scientist who directs the massive monitoring project.

"If we detect the same types of trends in different ecosystems over a period of time, that could be an indication that we're seeing a larger-scale climate change rather than just a local change," she explained.

"This project is just funded for five years initially. That's the way the government works," she pointed out. "To do a global climate change study we will need at least 10 to 20 years to really come up with a sound signal."

But even if the project only lasts five years, the information gathered will be useful, she maintained.

"Part of what we'll accomplish is going out and seeing what's out there, which has not been done before," said Shoshone District BLM botanist Steve Popovich. "It'll

allow us to monitor changes in vegetation and the area's ecology over the long term," he explained.

Data from the Little Wood monitoring station will be relayed to BLM offices in Shoshone beginning early in 1993, providing the first in-depth look at weather patterns on the south flanks of the Pioneer Mountains.

It will tell how much ultraviolet radiation from the sun is reaching the Earth's surface in central Idaho and document, perhaps, its impact on plants and aquatic life.



ANDY ARCHIZO/The Times-News

Hartan and Sharon Gebauer say the proposed hydro development at Star Falls would damage features of the river and canyon near their home. Tyler, one of the Gebauers' two sons, joins his parents on the canyon rim.

Star Falls hydro plan alarms land owners

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Fresh deer tracks are plainly visible in the soft dirt of the path leading down into the Snake River Canyon upstream of Caldron Linn, or Star Falls, as it's also called.

Down here are wetlands and lush growth favored by deer and other animals, said Hartan Gebauer who lives up above, a half-mile back from the canyon rim.

Much of the wetlands and rapids in the

Hearing scheduled for Wednesday

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission plans a public hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center on a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls.

'Beaver ghettos'

SNF officials seek to keep cattle out of area

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are hoping to solve an old problem with a new plan.

West of Deadline Ridge in the South Hills, Shoshone Creek winds between steep hillsides, concentrating cattle in an area known as the "beaver ghettos."

It's a concentration of beaver dams and ponds in an upland riparian area southeast of Twin Falls.

SNF officials have recognized the problem caused by heavy livestock traffic turning beaver ponds into mud holes and trampling stream banks. They hope to solve the problem with a new grazing management plan for the 66,000-acre Rock Creek Allotment.

The 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan — the Forest Plan for short — identified the area along Oakley-Rogerson Road west of Deadline Ridge as a scenic corridor. The plan says the area is to be managed for a visually appealing landscape.

But the area has been a long-standing sore spot. Forest officials have acknowledged that it has not met forest



N.S. NOKKENTED/The Times-News

'Beaver ghettos' in the South Hills are being trampled by heavy livestock traffic, standards and "that corrective measures were needed."

It is the most visible problem on the Rock Creek Allotment, said Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman. And six dry years haven't made it look any better.

Forest officials are working with ranchers to update the management plan that may include solutions for problem areas. The new plan is expected to be in effect by next grazing season.

Some of the possible solutions to keeping cattle out of streams include fencing them out, reducing their numbers or moving the cattle to another area. But the latter option may mean more use in some hidden canyon.

Please see BEAVER/B2

Death notices

Jose L. Martinez
 RUPERT - Jose Luis Martinez, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, at the Santa Barbara Cottage Care Center in Santa Barbara, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Curtis G. Russell
 RUPERT - Curtis Guy Russell, 74, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert

Cemetery with military rites by the Rupert Veterans Organization. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Merlin A. Suesz
 GOODING - Merlin A. "Pat" Suesz, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

J.O. Hensen
 GOODING - J.O. Hensen, 76, of

Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

John H. Bushong
 JEROME - John H. Bushong, 89, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. No service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Winifred Grace Schaar, of the Buhl/Castledale area, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery south of Buhl, (Farrar-Farrar Chapel in Buhl).

Amanda Margaret Newberry, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Eleanor M. Wilson Kirwin, of Hagerman, graveside service, 3 p.m. Tuesday, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Glady Juanita Chighrow Davis, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sept. 18, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted

Alfredo Martinez and Tajia Sears, both of Twin Falls; Jim Holyak of Jerome; Walter Colyer of Elko, Nev.; and Ota McCullister of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Sileock, all of Burley; Callin May of Paul; Barbra Sweitzer of Heyburn; and Marla Anderson of Decha.

Released
 Lois Booth, Maria Castro, Teresa Chavez, Brenda Flores and Billie Jay West, all of Burley; John Dexter, Leola Evers, and Joel Lopez, all of Rupert; and Debbie Watterson of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted

Vera Bird, Maurice Harman, Lamar Nielson and Donald

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Released
 Taylor Shockey and Jeffery Feroce, both of Rupert; and Curtis Russell of Burley.

Obituaries

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



LaVonna J. Winson

TWIN FALLS - LaVonna Joy "Bonnie" Winson, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Sept. 5, 1992, following a lengthy illness. She was born June 22, 1930, in Dunlap, Kan., to Joseph and Stella Sumner Worcester. She married Wiley Winson in Elko, Nev., on Sept. 18, 1954. She worked as a nurse for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and several area nursing homes. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Twile Winson of Elko, Russell Winson of Twin Falls and Bob Winson of Castledale; one daughter, Diane Koepnick of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Orville Worcester of Kansas and Virgil Worcester of Washington. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mark Browne officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.



Agnes L. Strunk

SHOSHONE - Agnes Louise Alexander Strunk, 86, a resident of Shoshone since 1912, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Agnes was born Aug. 20, 1906, in Mack, Colo., to Charles E. and Kate S. Alexander. She was the third of seven children. The family moved to West Fall, Ore., and then to Ontario, Ore., where she started school. In 1912, they moved to Shoshone, where she finished the first grade. She graduated from Shoshone High School and later attended the State School. While in high school, she worked for Bob McMahan and the J.C. Penny store. She taught school in Hichfield and Dietrich. On Aug. 12, 1931, she married "Tip" T. Strunk of Richfield in Vale, Ore. They were married for 56 years. They settled in Shoshone, where they

raised two sons and two daughters. They started their own business, Strunks, in 1939. Agnes was the bookkeeper for the store, retiring in 1985.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Shoshone and served in many capacities as a teacher, Sunday school superintendent, deaconess and trustee. She was honored by the Women of the church in 1981. She was active in the community and belonged to many clubs such as Jolly Stitches, Mothers Circle and Rebekah Club. She was a 64-year member of the Rebekah Lodge, where she received the Declaration of Chivalry Award. She was a past noble grand and served as secretary for many years. She was also a member of the LAPM. Tipp and Agnes were grand marshal and marshal of the Lincoln County Fair.

She loved the store and all the people and she loved to garden. She had so many beautiful flowers. She was always picking up someone and taking them to church or lodge. She will be greatly missed by her family, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many friends.

She is survived by two sons, Stanley and Kathryn of Shoshone; and Robert and Jeannette of Elmer, Ore.; two daughters, Jeanette and George Robbs of Williams, Ore.; and Lois and Ben Webb of Boise; 16 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; two brothers, Boyd and Mary Alexander and Zane and Dorothy Alexander, all of Shoshone; one sister-in-law, Ruth Alexander of Roseville, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tipp, in 1983; her parents; three sisters; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating. Fraternal Rites will be by the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 92. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Zella Mae Affleck

TWIN FALLS - Zella Mae Affleck, 87, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, in Sun City after a long illness.

She was born May 4, 1905, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Frank and Cora Harris. She moved to Bismarck, N.D., with her parents and lived there until she graduated from high school. She then moved to Minneapolis, Minn., and attended the University of Minnesota, earning a bachelor's degree in education. She taught junior high school in Robinsdale, Minn., and then in Lennox, Calif. She married Dr. Doan Affleck in 1933 in Los Angeles, Calif., and moved to New Orleans, La. In 1937, she and her husband moved to Twin Falls, where they resided for 45 years.

Mrs. Affleck was the first president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She was an active member of PEO in Lennox, Calif., Chapter D and later BP in Twin Falls. She was an active member of the Twentieth Century Club and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school for many years. Dr. and Mrs. Affleck moved to Rancho Bernardo,

Calif., in 1982. They spent the last five years in Sun City, Ariz.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Doan Affleck of Sun City; one son, Dr. John Affleck of Pensacola, Fla.; one daughter, Janice Affleck of Sun City, Ariz.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Foundation, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

Fern H. Meigs

BERKELEY, Calif. - Fern Hall Meigs, died in Berkeley, Calif., Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992.

She was born Dec. 6, 1910, in American Falls. She was the daughter of Oliver-Church and Maude J. McCrary Hall. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1919, where she grew up and was graduated from Twin Falls High School with honors. She attended the University of Utah for one year, then went to San Jose State College and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. She taught high school in Burley for two years. She returned to California, where she was married to Oliver J. Meigs, a former resident of Twin Falls. After her marriage, she attended the University of California in Berkeley and earned a master's degree. Mr. and Mrs. Meigs lived in San Francisco during the early years of their marriage, and then built a home in the Berkeley Hills, where they spent the remainder of their lives. Mr. Meigs died in 1989. Fern continued to live in Berkeley until her death.

By her request, cremation took place on the date of her death. A graveside service and inurnment will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, beside her husband's grave at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Brian Thom of the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church of Twin Falls will officiate at the service.

Mrs. Meigs was very active in the East Bay Opera League, serving two terms as its president. Her husband's business took him all over Europe, and North and South America. Until his retirement, Mrs. Meigs traveled with them. They were both fans and supporters of the San Francisco Opera and, for many years, enjoyed the presentations at the San Francisco Opera House. Fern also did considerable charity work. She served two terms as president of Juniper Club, which was a sponsor of the Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif. She was a member of the Oakland Women's Club, an old social club, and she and her husband were members of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley. She was an ardent gardener. In later years, she devoted a large part of her time to her garden.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and one brother. She is survived by two sisters, Aurora Milligan of Boise and Wayne Lovelock of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two nephews, Claudio Milligan of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Robert H. Milligan of Boise; two nieces, Jean McCabo of Eugene, Ore., and Judy Boore of Palo Alto, Calif.; and 14 grand and great-grandnieces and nephews, all of whom will always remember her with love and with deep sorrow at her passing.

Rain, cool weather slow fires

The Expanded Press

With a couple of large wildfires still burning Saturday in Idaho's parched hinterlands, the U.S. Forest Service urged residents to enjoy the Labor Day weekend at home this year.

But some rain and even snow promised to help firefighters in a couple of Idaho blazes earlier than expected.

Cooler temperatures and periodic light rain also kept things quiet

Saturday on the 13,000-acre Dunnington Creek Fire, about 20 miles northeast of Boise. Crews hurried to dig containment lines while the weather lasted.

About 1,500 firefighters remained on the blaze which threatened rural homes after it broke out on the edge of the Rim View subdivision Wednesday afternoon.

"I'd say the weather we're seeing will help it lay down during the daylight hours," Boise National Forest

spokesman Tommy Fulgham said. "But if the sun comes out that could change quickly."

"It would have to rain for quite a while to put it out."

The Dunnington Creek blaze that burned 800 acres of shoreline along Arrowrock Reservoir was about 45 percent contained Saturday night, Fulgham said.

Thirteen miles of suppression line had been cut and dug in the fire, with 17 more miles to go.

Tours

Continued from B7

business. Extraordinary Expeditions, Cook has been booking field trips to Costa Rica since 1984. Last winter he arranged 50 separate customized field trips with biologist-guides in the rain forests of the Central American country.

"I believe I'm the only one in the U.S. that does custom trips to Costa Rica," said Cook of his Harley-based travel wilderness business.

Because his Costa Rica trips are scheduled from December through April, Cook said he found himself "bored stiff" during the summer months and jumped at the opportunity to acquire Town & Country's year-round tour business.

"One thing I've discovered this summer is that people are coming here for a 'Sun Valley Experience,'" Cook said. "They're mostly well-educated and very interesting people from all walks of life, but they come here for totally different reasons than the people who do natural history tours," he explained.

Although he will continue catering to the traditional visitor, Cook said he hopes to attract "a new crowd" to Sun Valley more interested in nature than celebrities. This summer he introduced three natural history tours for those kinds of customers:

The Nature of Silver Creek Preserve, a four-hour rangers, wildlife watchers, "hikers" and nature enthusiasts, this five-hour trip departs at dawn and takes passengers from Ketchum 32 miles south to the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve.

Tracing a loop roads through areas rich in birds and wildlife, Cook said he stops frequently to watch antelope on the hillsides or hawks soaring overhead.

At Silver Creek, a resident naturalist leads visitors on a walking tour of the preserve after a light breakfast of bagels and coffee. Cost for the tour is \$45 per person, of which \$10 is donated to The Nature Conservancy.

Photographing the Wilds of

Idaho. Led by Ketchum naturalist-photographer Clark Hegler, this five-hour photographic safari begins mid-afternoon each Wednesday and goes wherever photo opportunities are best at the time - beaver ponds, aspen groves, mountain peaks, alpine meadows full of wildflowers.

Moose, Beavers and Other Critters.

"A wildlife watching expedition, this tour travels the Wood River Valley and Trail Creek Canyon in search of deer, antelope, sandhill cranes, beaver and moose."

"I've only seen moose once so far. It was on a tour I had with people from England and Australia. We were parked near the beaver ponds up Trail Creek and all of the sudden the moose stepped into a white sandy area and we saw her. The people in the van just came unglued. They'd never seen anything like it," Cook recalled.

For further details, contact Town & Country - Tours, Box 1738, Halley, ID 83335; phone 788-2012.

Beaver

Continued from B1

and that's no good either, Oman said. Part of the problem is that cattle, like anybody else, need a drink of water every day. Being lazy, cows like to stay near water if there's enough to drink. Hence they graze off vegetation along stream banks and trample those banks if left to their own devices.

The damaged stream banks result in more sediment in the stream. The vegetation normally acts as a filter to catch sediment, and it provides shade to keep stream water cool.

The new plan will utilize alternatives that include no grazing, reduced number, a shorter grazing season and no change in the number of season.

But protecting some sensitive streams may take better management of the 3,000 head of cattle that graze the allotment. The cattle need to be spread out as soon as the move into a new pasture "so after they've grazed off the streamside vegetation,

Oman said.

Ranchers have worked hard this year to keep cattle out of the streams, he said. And better fence and water development maintenance have helped keep cows spread out. But they are no substitute for riders.

In some areas this summer cows were left "hanging out in the bottoms" two weeks longer than the present plans call for.

The allotment may just have too many cows in too big an area for the number of full-time riders the ranchers have hired, Oman said.

With more riders, it may be possible to keep cows out of sensitive areas such as the scenic corridor along Shoshone Creeks - without reducing herd numbers, he said.

The forest plan calls for a reduction in numbers if no other solution will work. But the forest doesn't have the scientific data to support a reduction, Oman said.

But in order for any new grazing plan to work the ranchers have to

support it, Oman said. After all they're the ones who have to manage the cows.

In a related project, the Forest Service is working on a cooperative effort to solve a conflict between beavers and cows in an area near Shoshone Creek.

With money from the local chapter of the Audubon Society and Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Forest Service wants to put a fence around some beaver ponds on Electric Spring Creek.

The area has been severely damaged by cattle coming to the creek for water. Beaver dams and a beaver lodge have been damaged.

The fence would keep cattle out of the ponds and out of an aspen grove the beavers depend on for food and building materials, Oman said.

In addition, an alternative water source will be built for the cows away from the ponds. Oman said he hopes the cattlemen will cooperate with the project.

Hydro

Continued from B1

river would be flooded by a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls, Gebauer said.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that licenses private hydro developments, plans a public hearing on the proposal Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Harlan and Sharon Gebauer own ranchland along about two miles of the south rim of the canyon. Their property would likely not be directly affected by the dam, but would back up water more than three miles.

But they fear the developer, B&C Energy of Twin Falls, will use private land to build overlooks on the canyon, provide public access and compensate for unavoidable damages caused by the project.

The project's owner, Bish Beymer, could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday.

FERC requires Beymer to consider endangered species, wetland and wildlife, but not the local landowners, Gebauer said.

The 25.5-megawatt hydroelectric project would be located just upstream of historic Star Falls. It was here in the early 1800s that the Hunt party of explorers lost a canoe

and one of their group to the maelstrom they dubbed Caldron Linn.

The site, 18 miles southeast of Twin Falls, is seven miles downstream of Milner Dam.

The Gebauers have gotten together with their fellow landowners in the neighborhood and formed the "Concerned Citizens of Caldron Linn."

Other landowners also are concerned that the developer can take a portion of their land but not include them in his planning, Gebauer said. The group plans to circulate a petition and to organize a public tour of the area.

The site also has some historical and archeological significance.

Some local residents think the spot below the Gebauers' ranch may have been a river crossing on the Oregon Trail.

Evidence of prehistoric habitation also has been found in the canyon. Beymer originally submitted his application in 1984. An amended application was filed four years later.

An environmental impact statement issued by FERC in 1990 recommended against the Star Falls project in part because of unavoidable adverse effects, including historical values and wetlands in the area.

Beymer withdrew his application, reworked the proposal and has resubmitted the application.

OPENING NOVEMBER 1 BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES

**Offering the finest in retirement,
assisted living and long term care.**

Now Accepting Applications
for 155 units...

- **RETIREMENT LIVING**
Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with 3 meals daily, weekly housekeeping, utilities, activities and more.
- **ASSISTED LIVING**
Studio and 1 bedroom apartments with 24 hour staffing, 3 meals daily, housekeeping, assistance with medication and bathing, and many other services.
- **LONG TERM CARE**
Medicare and Medicaid Certified, 24 hour licensed staffing and much more.

RESERVE YOUR NEW HOME TODAY
WHILE WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS

For more information
contact Julie Conrad
at 736-3933



Julie J. Conrad
General Manager/Administrator

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES

1828 Bridgeview Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho • 736-3933

ALTERNATIVE TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Excellence in Education
- Smaller Class Size
- Emphasis on Wholesome Lifestyles
- Daycare Facilities

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
734-3693



Mini-Cassia

Incoming!

Acequia Elementary receives donated satellite dish

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

-ACEQUIA - In tiny Acequia located about four miles northeast of Rupert, there are not enough homes clustered close enough together for it to be profitable for the local cable television company to provide the community with service.

So, for years, whenever teachers at Acequia Elementary School wanted their students to watch an educational program on a classroom television, that program had to be taped elsewhere - usually at somebody's home - and brought into the classroom for viewing on a VCR.

But since Monday, thanks to the generosity of two Rupert firms, educational TV now is being fed live, without commercial interruption,

into Acequia Elementary's classrooms.

A satellite dish has been installed atop the school building, enabling the school's 21 teachers to present their 400-plus pupils programs aired by the Idaho Public Broadcast System.

In addition, the satellite dish will allow the school to take part in live, interactive programming for educators, such as courses offered for continuing credit toward their certification renewals.

According to school Principal Goldie McClure, all of this was made possible by the Rural Electric Co., which donated the dish and receiving equipment, and Triple C Concrete, which gave the school concrete used to provide the dish a solid foundation.

Employees of the Minidoka County Joint School District installed the equipment and ran the wiring down to the school library, where the

receiver and dish rotation equipment are located.

"This is an expense that there's no way we could have afforded," McClure said.

She added that earlier this year, Rural Electric owner Larry Burbank contacted her and asked if she would like a satellite dish for the school.

Burbank had given another dish to Minidoka County High for use by that school's faculty and students.

McClure happily accepted Burbank's offer. Triple C Concrete owner Clyde Coates said he was contacted later for a concrete donation by the school district.

"I think everybody's thrilled to have this capability," McClure said. "And I think we're going to learn more about what to do with it."

Cassia school deals with driver's ed overload

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

-BURLEY - The Cassia County School District is looking for a way to improve its budget-at-the-seams driver's education program at Burley High School.

Ferry Doggett, curriculum director, said about 50 Burley High School students were denied driver's permits in late August because the program was already filled.

The large number of students wishing to gain

their licenses caught the district unexpectedly, he said.

Doggett has since been working with various officials, including people at the Cassia County driver's license bureau, to help solve the problem.

"We've been doing a lot of talking and will certainly continue with the communication process and come up with a solution," he said.

It might be a few weeks before any final decision is made.

"We aren't going to make a snap decision," he said. The district has considered hiring another

driver's education teacher, he added.

A lull in the driver's education program occurred when the legal driver's education in the state was raised a few years ago from age 14 to 16, said Doggett.

That slack time is now over, and the driver's education is picking up once again, he said.

He said the school district will be more carefully watching the number of students eligible for driver's training and will try to prioritize the students, often by age, when there appears to be an overload.

USDA awards Big Valley for school-lunch program

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The U.S. Department of Agriculture will present a "Best Practices" award Wednesday to Big Valley Elementary School for its efforts to accommodate students with special needs through its food service program.

USDA Regional Child Nutrition Programs Director Bob Kragh will present the award to food service Director Marie Johas at 10 a.m. at the school, located at 202 18th St.

The Minidoka County Joint School District is one of 35 districts in eight western states to be recognized for its excellence in school food service, according to a release from the USDA. Two others also are in Idaho: in Idaho Falls and Nampa.

"School, special education students lead a helping hand to Kitchen Supervisor Martha Lawson and her staff, and receive a caring hand in return," Kragh said.

Aside from gaining valuable vocational training in food service, special education students learn how to follow directions, stay on a task and complete their assigned jobs, Kragh said.

The USDA created the Best Practices Award to encourage and reward the successful efforts of local schools and school districts throughout the nation, he said.

The USDA said that nationwide, 23.9 million students eat school lunches every day. Nearly half of those receive free meals.

Last school year, Idaho served lunch to nearly 123,000 children daily.

"I stay in bed hoping it will just go away."

If depression has become a problem in your life, or someone you care about, call us.

Call Us Today
24 Hours

734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

Order restored following prison stabbing

MCNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) - Calm was restored Saturday at McNeil Island Corrections Center after one inmate was stabbed to death and five were injured in a sudden fight with racial overtones, prison officials said.

"It happened very quickly and very violently, and then it was over," superintendent Eldon Vail said.

Dozens of inmates milled about for hours in an outdoor recreational yard before guards completely regained control of the minimum-security annex about 2:30 a.m. PDT Saturday, Vail said.

More than 100 inmates were transferred to more tightly controlled cells, and a lockdown was ordered overnight for the 699 inmates in the medium-security main section of the prison complex.

Operations were back to normal Saturday morning, Vail said at a news conference on the sunny front steps of the prison.

Jeffrey Tymas, 29, of Seattle, was pronounced

dead on arrival after being flown to St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma. Tymas was sent to prison in 1988 for second-degree robbery and second-degree rape and would have been eligible for early release in March.

Five others were treated in the prison infirmary for minor injuries, the most serious being a leg wound and a broken nose, Vail said.

Some van windows were smashed, and investigators were checking for other damages. There was no immediate dollar estimate.

He said 28 inmates were transferred to the McNeil Island segregation unit, 24 to the state reformatory at Monroe, 39 to the Twin Rivers prison adjacent to the reformatory and 14 to the state corrections center in Shelton.

A piece of fabric that apparently was used in the fatal stabbing was the only weapon immediately seized as evidence, Vail said.

We want 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 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Have a news tip?
Call 733-0931

Scientists: Owens misinforms public in ad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Scientists who have studied the health effects of above-ground atomic bomb tests say the public is being misinformed by a political ad claiming fallout caused cancer in thousands of Utahns.

But Democrat Wayne Owens, who is using the ad in his campaign for the U.S. Senate, maintains the information is accurate.

The advertisement details Owens'

successful efforts in Congress to win compensation for so-called "downwinders" who were exposed to fallout from the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The ad says: "Thousands in Utah contracted cancer and leukemia as a result of the atomic-bomb testing of the 1950s. They were told it was safe and now it was threatening their lives." But scientists at University of Utah

say the number of southern Utahns who contracted cancer from open-air testing is closer to 20 or 30 people.

"These types of claims terrify people," said Joseph Lynn Lyons, professor of preventive medicine. "It's true we don't know exactly what causes most leukemia or thyroid cancers, but it's a disservice to say so many people have been damaged when they haven't been."

ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

HOW'S YOUR DECORATING I.Q.?

In this week's column, we thought you might enjoy testing your decorating I.Q. with a variety of questions (and answers). Don't peek at the answers below until you've thought about the questions.

1. How high should a table be that's next to chair?
2. What is an etagere?
3. What are some ways you can make a small room seem bigger?
4. Which colors should never be used together?

Here are the answers:

1. Two rules to follow for the height of tables next to chairs are: Consider the ease with which people can use that table while sitting, and consider the appearance of the table in relation to the overall look of the chair and table together.
2. An etagere is a cabinet to hold accessories.
3. Some ways to make a small room seem bigger are to use: lighter colors, smaller patterns, wall-to-wall carpet, smaller-scaled furniture, and some mirrors.



STEVE HANCHEY
STAFF DESIGNER

4. It used to be there were many rules against using certain colors together, but new freedom in decorating has proven that almost any colors can be used together with beautiful results provided taste and proportion are exercised.

For answers to all your furnishing problems, we invite you to stop by and visit.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Getting-It-All Together."

Gain's
HOME FURNISHINGS

Down town Twin Falls • 203 S. 5th Ave. • 733-0931
The quality, value and service you've always wanted.



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.

You have little control over taxes and inflation, but you can obtain higher yields. Consider the following:

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT AT ??

OR
ANNUITY AT 7.4%*

Which will provide more money for you at retirement?

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION ON YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN!

*7.4% being offered on deposits of \$5000 and above by United Heritage Mutual Insurance Co.

Managing opportunity cost is your biggest shortcut to wealth.
-James R. Love

344 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-4545



PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, Certified Financial Planner

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Kraft honors 9 Rupert employees

The Kraft Co. in Rupert recently honored nine employees for having perfect attendance for at least the past 12 months.

Recognized were Roy Slater, four years; Maury Staker and David Brown, three years; Courtney Stauffer, Tom Bohmert and Gordon Fong, two years; and Jim Dockstadter, Roy Torres and Harold Poole, one year.

Six employees were recognized by their fellow workers as "employees of the Second Quarter." They are Jack Bailey Sr., John Beltran, Larry Goffinet, Ray Mooso, Rex Quanzstrom and Rutilo Ronquillo.

The welcome mat was out at a recent luncheon meeting where new officers for the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls were installed.

They are Barbara Potjer, president; Wynona Treese, first vice president; Darlene Ryan, second vice president; Joan Goller and Dorothy Brandon, secretaries; Esther Kinnear, treasurer; Lou Anne Gerhardt, historian; Pearl Lange, coordinator of monthly coffee meetings.

Betty Throckmorton and Gladys Summy, who have served as presidents of the club last year, were honored for their services and presented with gifts during the meeting. Several charities were given \$100 each. These include Volunteers Against Violence, Whiting Star Foundation and Teddy Bear Club. The Volunteers Against Violence shelter home was also given hand-knitted slippers and cookies by club members at Christmas time.

Kathleen Lein, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has received a bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing science from the Department of Communications Disorders at the University of Utah. She has also been accepted into the university's graduate program in speech-language pathology.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded 11 scholarships to students attending the College of Southern Idaho nursing programs, including both the Practical Nursing Program and the Registered Nursing Program.

The students are Kris E. Dayley, Tamara J. Herzinger, Melodie K. Jensen, Tall L. Kienzle, Linda M. Osborne and Jeffrey C. Ruprecht of Twin Falls; Merri Ann King of Wendell; Rhonda D. Bollivick, Patricia A. Heath, Debra G. Kytte and Anne P. Martin of Kimberly.

The scholarships are general support scholarships and range from \$250 to \$500. A total of \$5,250 was awarded. The students will begin their nursing careers at the medical center upon completion of their studies.

This year, 286 University of Idaho men pledged membership in the 18 fraternities on campus.

New pledges include the following: Alpha Kappa Lambda: Lloyd Knight of Gilens Ferry; Alpha Tau Omega: Rex Gillespie of Paul, Colin Gibson and Troy Treat of Rupert; Erik Snow of Wendell; Beta Theta Pi: Tobby Goicoechea of Burley; Delta Chi: Caleb Wright of Buhl; Delta Sigma Phi: John T. Jones of Gooding; Delta Tau Delta: J. V. Evans of Burley; Pat Rosholt of Twin Falls; Phi Kappa Phi: Dale Anderson and Ben Riley of Richfield; John D. Harris and Chad Parsons of Twin Falls; Kappa Sigma: Justin Pappani of Jerome; Lambda Chi Alpha: Chad Allen of Hansen; Phi Delta Theta: Jon Bell of Burley; Nick Adams and Aaron Bull of Rupert; Phi Kappa Tau: Jason McLaughlin of Burley; Sigma Alpha: Jake M. Dalsoglio and Reid Tucker of Twin Falls; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Dan Heller of Gooding and Jason Wallman of Shoshone.

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

Opening the door for latchkey kids

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

Several groups develop programs to keep children busy after school

TWIN FALLS — "Home Alone" is more than a movie. For many of today's children, it's a fact of life.

No more Beaver Cleaver. No moms dressed in high heels and pearls waiting at home with chocolate cookies. Instead, children are learning to fend for themselves after school.

The Census Bureau says 2.1 million children between the ages of 5 and 13 are home alone after school. The Children's Defense Fund says the figure at 13 million. Many parents would rather not broadcast the information at all.

Pharis Stanger, who works for the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Children's Services, said the home alone experience doesn't have to be a bad one. It can work, he said, if it's done correctly.

In case it doesn't work, Stanger and other concerned citizens in the Magic Valley are scurrying to give parents other options. Currently being considered are plans for a Boys and Girls Club and a

Salvation Army drop-in center, designed to service "latchkey children."

The term "latchkey child" dates back to the 19th century, when children went home to empty houses and wore their door keys on strings around their necks. Although the modern term is "self care," the latchkey phrase seems to have stuck. Today, it is generally defined as any child who spends time at home without adult supervision.

It's hard to assess exact numbers in any community, but Thelma Perrone elementary school counselor Steve Wills estimates that at least 20 percent of the elementary age children in town are latchkey kids. "And that may be conservative," he said.

Some studies reveal that latchkey kids tend to get into more trouble, and local authorities are not surprised.

"Especially among the older elementary or junior high age, we know that idle time sometimes leads to run-ins with police," said Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne, "but kids home alone are a reality of the economic condition of the community, and the work life of the

Please see LATCHKEY/C2

Staying home alone was no trouble for this teen-ager

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sean Stanley always hated going to an after-school sitter. By the time he was in third grade, he was insisting on staying home alone.

"I would see everyone else getting on the bus and going home," said Sean, now almost 18 and a senior at Twin Falls High School. "I thought I was mature enough; of course, I guess all 8-year-olds think they're pretty mature."

Looking back, Sean isn't sorry he talked his family into cancelling the sitter. And yet, if options like the YMCA after-school program had existed, Sean said, he might have chosen something like that.

Instead, Sean recalled, he spent his time flipping the TV remote. At least in the beginning. "I stared at the tube a lot at first," he said. "That way, I didn't get scared in the house by myself." He added, "By fifth or sixth grade, I didn't need that so much."

At home, Sean usually fixed an after-school snack. "Something like cereal, because I didn't know how to use the stove," he said. "Actually, I barely know how to use the stove now."

He did know the rules about strangers and emergency numbers though, and he never got into any trouble. "I

know the difference between right and wrong," he said.

From the beginning, Sean was allowed to go next door and play with his friends. And, yes, he wore his house key around his neck. "It became a real pain after a while," he recalled. "My head kept getting bigger, and the chain kept getting smaller."

Sean also recalled spending a lot of time dialing his mom's office phone number. "I called her almost constantly," he said. His questions ran the gamut: "How long are you going to be at work? What's for dinner? Is the sun coming up tomorrow?"

Sean's mom works as a medical technologist, and his dad works for the federal government. Sean, an only child, hopes to attend Boise State University and study computers.

These days, Sean serves as a student clerk at the high school and has a job at the Mandarin restaurant. "I don't go home much after school anymore," he said, "because I have a car and I hang out with my friends." He added, with a laugh, "I have some money now, too—at least \$3 or \$4."

Someday, when Sean has children of his own, he will have to make some of the same decisions his parents made for him.

"It would probably be OK for them (his children) to stay home," Sean said. "I know, for sure, that both parents usually have to work."



Sean Stanley recalls being a latchkey kid when afternoons were filled with television, telephones and next-door friends.

Don't forget to leave children with rules, snacks, love

The Times-News

To keep latchkey kids safe and happy, don't forget the basics.

- Leave daily notes with instructions (chores) and ideas (fun activities), along with a snack.
- Rehearse emergency situations. Include fire rules and rules about the stove and/or microwave, electrical storms, made waffles, strangers and phone calls.
- Teach your child to phone you when he arrives home. This is so common that it even has a name. It's called three o'clock syndrome: the time when mothers around the country rush to office phones to see if their kids got home all right.

Establish a guest policy for your children's friends, and state your rules about locked doors and windows and outdoor play.

- Consider creating a handbook of do's and don't's.
- Keep a list of important numbers (yours, adult neighbors, emergency numbers) near the phone. Include your child's address, in case she gets nervous on the phone and forgets it.

Do a home safety check: smoke alarms, fire extinguisher, first-aid supplies, flashlights.

Use "what if" questions to make sure the child knows what you want him to do in different situations: What if the toilet overflows? What if the door is open when he comes home?

Make sure your child feels your loving presence while you are absent. Leave her surprise notes and taped messages and books to read. Call her when you can, even if it's just to say "I love you."

Pals you've lost would like to hear from you

By Ellen Creager Knight-Ridder News Service

Consultant's tips - C2

When Wanda Ruiz moved to Michigan two years ago for a new job, she left behind her best friends in Trenton, N.J., and, thus, part of herself.

She met people here, new friends, silver friends. But who out there remembered little Wanda from St. Anthony Grammar School? Who out here, remembered her secret longings or how to comfort her when she was depressed? Who remembered giggling with her at sleep-overs or even knew her mother?

Nobody, that's who. "It's really hard to make new friends, because I compare them to my friends back home," says Ruiz, a secretary at Latino

Family Services in Detroit. "I mean, they're nice, but they're not the same as my friends back home; they know me so well."

In the matter of friends, 26-year-old Ruiz is lucky to have one stubbornly faithful chum: Evelyn Santiago, 24, keeps in monthly contact, calling Ruiz from her home in Elizabeth, N.J. The two have been best friends since seventh grade.

"Wanda is like a sister to me," Santiago says. "If you don't take time to do these things, obviously you're going to lose track."

A new Gallup poll confirms that: More than two-thirds of Americans have lost

touch with a close friend, mostly because one of them moved away.

Apparently, a lot of people are sorry they let those friends slip out of their lives; 92 percent say they would like to renew those lost friendships.

This longing is easy to understand, says Florida etiquette consultant Andrea Claster. "Did you ever sit down with someone and try to tell them who you are?" says Claster, who has five old friends scattered throughout the country. "The longer we go on, the harder it is for someone to understand who you are, your history. The experience you share with people creates bonds that are hard to break."

In a breathlessly spinning world where "old" means anything before yesterday, it's

nice to have someone who remembers your past besides yourself, who likes the new you just as much as the old or she liked the old you. It's nice to have a friend who has watched the whole movie of your life, not just recent clips.

"If you have five or 10 friends, you're very fortunate," says Rocky Martina of Clarkston, Mich., whose best friend for 32 years, Bob Burgess, lives in Ft. Myers, Fla. "I'm glad I have one. Everyone else seems to be acquaintances. There's nobody like a good old friend."

In the Gallup Poll, most of those who said they had lost a close friend were college graduates and baby boomers, groups of people who are most likely to move; one in five American households

Please see PALS/C2

Inside

Dear Abby	C5
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

CSI offers numerous non-credit computer classes, workshops

TWIN FALLS—A host of non-credit classes and workshops on computer applications are being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Introduction to Windows 3.1 is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Oct. 6, in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$65.
- A workshop on WordPerfect Tricks and Tips will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 14 in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$15.
- A Lotus Tricks and Tips workshop is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 16 in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$15.
- Windows Tips and Tricks is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$15.
- Introduction to PowerPoint will

be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 21 to Oct. 5, in Evergreen A23. The fee is \$50.

- Introduction to WordPerfect for Windows is set for 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 2, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$65.
- Introduction to Spreadsheets (Excel) is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 2, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$65.
- Introduction to Spreadsheets (Lotus 1-2-3) is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 29 to Oct. 27, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$50.
- Introduction to WordPerfect for Windows will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 29 to Oct. 27, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$65.

- Introduction to DOS is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 30 to Oct. 28, in Canyon 121. Cost is \$50.
- Introduction to WordPerfect is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Oct. 29, in Canyon 121. The fee is \$50.
- Introduction to Quattro Pro is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Oct. 29, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$40.
- Introduction to Windows 3.1 will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 6 to Nov. 13, in Canyon 122. The fee is \$65.
- Intermediate Windows 3.1 will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 13 to Nov. 10, in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$65.
- Intermediate PowerPoint is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

- Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 14 to Oct. 28, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$50.
- Intermediate WordPerfect for Windows is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 1; in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$65.
- Intermediate Spreadsheets (Excel) is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 1, in Canyon 121. The fee is \$50.
- Intermediate DOS is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 4 to Dec. 9, in Canyon 121. The fee is \$50.
- Advanced Quattro Pro will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 5 to Dec. 10 in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$40.
- Introduction to Quicken is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 5 to Dec. 10, in Evergreen A23. Cost is \$50.

- Intermediate WordPerfect for Windows is set for 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 17, in Evergreen A21. Cost is \$65.
- Intermediate Spreadsheets (Excel) is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 7, in Evergreen A21. The fee is \$65.
- Introduction to Corel Draw 3.0

will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 8, in Canyon 122. Cost is \$65.

- Intermediate WordPerfect is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17, in Canyon 121. The fee is \$50.

For more information or to register, call 733-9534, Ext. 401.

Pals

Continued from C1

moves every year, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

But it's not too late to rescue friendships, Claster says. She urges people to break the ice with out-of-town friends by sending a letter, photo, flowers or a gift inviting a response.

"Don't just call them up and say, 'sorry I've been a jerk and haven't called you for five years,'" Claster says. "The written word is better than the spoken word at that point. People aren't on the hook as much. They'll probably be delighted."

But Martina believes that between good friends even a couple of years without communicating won't destroy the friendship.

"There were periods where Bob and I didn't talk for four or five years," says 39-year-old Martina, who has been friends with Burgess, 42, since both had a crush on their third grade teacher, Miss Buchanan, at Warrendale Elementary in East Detroit, Mich.

These days, Burgess is a radio deejay who is single with two Corvettes; Martina owns a glass shop, has a wife and two children. Yet "it doesn't matter what I'm doing in my life," says Martina. "All he's got to say is, 'hi,' and we're back on the same wavelength."

Now, Having said all that delightful stuff, isn't it possible that one's "Auld Lang Syne" overture to an old friend might be rebuffed? Nobody wants to risk getting slapped in the face from five states away.

Even the optimistic Claster admits some friendships can't be reignited. Though the Gallup Poll indicates most people would absolutely love to hear from an old friend, "you can only try," she says. "If someone doesn't have the courtesy to respond to your gesture, then it means something. It means either they are terribly selfish or they don't care to be in touch. You have to let them go. People in America tend to overdefine friendship. Sometimes they define acquaintances as friends. You have to sift through and find your true friends."

"If you're always the giver, there's nothing there," says Sandy Burnett, 37, of Royal Oak, Mich. Recently, Burnett gave up on a long childhood friendship because it was more hurtful to continue it than end it.

Tips on how to revive old friendships

Continued from C1

These tips on how to revive old friendships are from Knight-Ridder News Service.

- Introduction to the consultant Andrea Claster.
- DO—
- Stop procrastinating. That old friend likely would love to hear from you.
- Break the ice by sending a small gift: flowers, a photograph, something from a shared memory, or something amusing.
- Send friends a photo or postcard of your new house with your address if you've moved.
- Send a plant to arrive at your friend's new house on the first or second day if your friend has moved.
- Take responsibility for your end of the friendship.
- DON'T—
- Call only when you're in town and need a place to stay.
- Call and say "Guess who this is?" You'll both feel bad if the guess is wrong.
- Fish for gossip or bad news.
- Send clothing if it's been awhile since you've seen the person.
- Don't be manipulative.

friend will always take responsibility for contacting you.

In friendship, actions speak louder than thoughts, Claster says. The road to friendliness is paved with good intentions — the letter you never wrote, the card you never mailed.

"Put aside your worries that the person may have outgrown your friendship or wouldn't want to hear from you," she says, pointing to the Gallup results. "Let your friend know you are thinking of him or her. The rewards can be tremendous."

Latchkey

Continued from C1

parents, and that doesn't mean the parents don't care.

"The general idea is that a 7- to 8-year-old can handle being home alone for 30 minutes or so while the parent runs an errand, and that a 10-year-old might be able to handle a few hours alone, though not necessarily daily. But by age 11, children are beginning to talk at the very mention of the term 'latchkey.' And, even within the guidelines, readiness can vary widely.

"We don't say a child is being neglected just because he is left alone at a certain age," said Lynn Baird, social work supervisor at Family and Children's Services. "I've heard age 8 used as a guideline for readiness, but we look at the maturity of the child."

For those children who aren't quite ready, several options do exist — and more are on the way.

The YECA has been sponsoring an after-school program for six years now, and Y director John Eschenburg said the program keeps expanding. Now servicing 25 children in grades one through four, the Y provides transportation from school, snacks, swimming and other activities for \$21 a week. In the summer, the program becomes a day camp and serves up to 70 students.

"Several types of latchkey programs can be developed in a community," said Marlene Yardley, the child care resource referral program director for Community Action Agency. Recently, Yardley received a request from the Idaho Department of Education to write a grant to fund one, and she was able to find a home-based site near Lincoln School. Actually, she said, she would prefer to see school-based programs spring up in Twin Falls.

Dale Thornsberry, principal at Robert Stuart Junior High, expects this to happen. "I think we are eventually going to see the school called upon to provide after school programs," he said.

In fact, a group of parents in Bellevue managed to obtain enough funding to begin a program at Bellevue Elementary last year. The program isn't funded by the school, but it is based there. Since its inception, it has sponsored an infant-care network with a teen center and a summer program on the way.

Several churches in the Magic Valley offer after-school facilities in conjunction with their day cares, too. And Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis plans to have a new program in place by Oct. 1. "It will be a free educational drop-in center where elementary kids will do homework and earn points," Davis said. "We will also have video games and pool."

Also coming soon is a branch of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

They are meeting now to formulate a plan to begin and see how to open the program to several age groups, said area counselor/teacher Dale Robertson, who is serving on the club's organizational committee. "The community-based consortium would offer young people activities like music, crafts and sports along with presentations on drug abuse prevention and self-fulfillment.

Whether parents opt for their children to go home alone, attend an after school program or stay with a sitter, Wills has an important tip to pass along: "If the serious problems come when there is no strong loving bond between parent and child," he said, "it's hard to rebel against love."

BIG BRAND EASTERN PAINT OR THE MOUNTAIN WEST'S PROVEN PERFORMER?

Morris Mandel, on reputation: A name is made up of false promises kept to the letter. It is made up of faithfulness, loyalty, integrity in your work. In short, a name is the blueprint of the thing we call character. You ask, "What's in a name?" I answer, "Just about everything you do."

— The Jewish Press

Mr. Mandel's description of reputation vividly paints a gorgeous word picture in the brilliant colors of the mind of that most beautiful of attributes called character. You might ask, "What's in the name PONDEROSA?" I answer, "Just about everything you do."

Our top quality, 100% acrylic, exterior house paint in a flat finish is called MIRACIL, and has the newest factory-made colors on the market. Our exterior coating in our Lo-Glo and Pearl-Glo sheen is called PONDEROSA PRIDE. That's because our people take exceptional pride in producing the finest exterior finishes made for homes in the Mountain West. This product is absolutely second to none. We manufacture it, therefore we know what goes into it. It goes on easily and smoothly. It is high-hiding and levels out beautifully. PONDEROSA's white is whiter and the colors are brighter. PONDEROSA is tough and durable. It has real integrity and character and carries a 10-year warranty to back up its claims. This is what's in the name, PONDEROSA.

— Abram Ellis, C.E.O.

100% Acrylic Premium House Paint SAVE \$5.00 PER GALLON

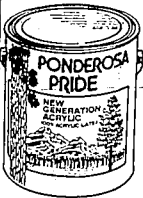
- * PONDEROSA MIRACIL \$13.95
 - * PONDEROSA I.O.-GLO \$17.95
 - * PONDEROSA PEARL-GLO \$17.95
- * Brand New Factory-made colors. White & Tints Ad \$1.00.

PONDEROSA PAINT STORES

Twin Falls
1280 East Filer
733-5333

Prices Effective Through Sept. 19th.

It pays to buy your paint at a REAL paint store—where paint is a specialty not a sideline!



Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

LABOR DAY SALE

Plus: Vogue, Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity, Burda Patterns **50% OFF**

TWO DAY SALE
Sunday, September 6, 1992
SPECIAL STORE HOURS: 10:00 am-6:00 pm
Monday, September 7, 1992
SPECIAL STORE HOURS: 8:00 am-6:00 pm

EVERYTHING*

30% OFF

The Marked Price

*DNE, Flows, Gifts, Certificates and Sale Items Not Included.

All advertised merchandise limited to stock on hand. Solutions may vary from store to store. Sale and clearance merchandise not included.

340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0835

STORE HOURS: Mon. 10:00am-5:00pm, Tue. 10:00am-5:00pm, Wed. 10:00am-5:00pm, Thu. 10:00am-5:00pm, Fri. 10:00am-5:00pm, Sat. 10:00am-5:00pm, Sun. 10:00am-5:00pm

Now Accepting Applications For Part Time Sales Associates

Fabricland

BARTONS CLUB 93

Proud to support Idaho's 4-H (Serving 4-H Beef)

T-BONE STEAK DINNER SPECIAL

16 oz. T-bone Baked Potato Dinner Salad \$6.93

Monday, Sept. 7th thru Sunday Sept. 13th
24 hours a day
Pair-a-Dice Cafe

BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA - 734-1393
702-755-2341



SUMMERS-END SALE!

10% DOWN FOR PERSONAL HOME OWNERS USE ONLY. NO PAYMENTS! NO INTEREST! UNTIL MAR. 1, 1993 O.A.C.

14SZ DELUXE WALK-BEHIND
*21" Cast Aluminum Deck *4 HP 4 Cycle Engine *Self-Dropelled *Rear Bagger

\$469

NOW ONLY

GX70 RIDER
*9 HP Overhead Valve Kawasaki Engine *Electric Start *30" Cut *Only (Demo) Basemodel

\$1499

Reg. \$1670
NOW ONLY

GX75 RIDE
*9 HP Overhead Valve Kawasaki Engine *5 Speed *Electric Start *30" Cut

\$1699

NOW ONLY

STX38 LAWN TRACTOR
*12.5 HP Overhead valve full-pressure lube Kohler engine *5 Speed Transmission *38" twin blade mowing deck *Tricycles Mulching attachment included

\$2499

STX38 LAWN TRACTOR
*12.5 HP Overhead valve full-pressure lube Kohler engine *5 Speed Transmission *38" twin blade mowing deck *Rear Bagger *1 Only (Demo)

\$2266

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS IDAHO 733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

USED LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT	LINE TRIMMERS	WAS	SALE
J.D. 200G		\$125	\$99
Echo		\$119	\$99
TRACTORS			
J.D. 180 Bagger 38"		\$2499	\$1953
J.D. 316 Base 50"		\$2900	\$2179
CONSIGNED			
J.D. WB Commercial 54", 14 HP w/bagger			\$3700
J.D. F935 60" Bagger System			\$7450
Wood Splitter 7 HP			\$1199
J.D. 824 8HP Snowblower			\$999

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS IDAHO 733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

poor copy

Engagements

Stimpson-Packham

TWIN FALLS — Dick L. and Marjorie Stimpson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Lee, to Matt H. Packham, son of Dean and Diane Packham of Blackfoot.

Stimpson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at the University of Utah. She is employed at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City and graduates in Draper, Utah.

-Packham is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and served an LDS Mission to Micronesia Guam. He is employed by O.C. Tanner in Salt Lake City.



Matt Packham and Tara Stimpson
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple.

Christiansen-Kessler

TWIN FALLS — Rick and Marcene Christiansen of Springfield, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cassandra Marcene, to Mark Esau Kessler, son of Jeffrey Kessler of Cleveland and Susan Kessler of Twin Falls.

Christiansen is employed at the Bon Marche in Twin Falls. Kessler is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.



Mark Kessler and Cassandra Christiansen

White-Jensen

GOODING — Walter and Julianne White of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Andrew Jensen, son of David and Jeffrey Jensen of Sioux Falls, S.D.

White is a 1991 graduate of Gooding High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Academic Decathlon. She is continuing her education at Utah State University in Logan. Jensen is a 1987 graduate of Brandon Valley High School in Brandon, S.D., served an LDS mission in the Ogden, Utah, area and will continue his education at USU. He is employed by Westwood in Logan. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Gooding-East Park. The couple will reside in Logan.



Andrew Jensen and Rebecca White

Weddings

Johnson-Durham

TWIN FALLS — Aunna Marie Johnson and Kevin Mark Durham were married June 20 at the Bancrofts of Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Vernon L. Bishop, Karen Winkle was the organist and music was provided by Peggy Orr and Allen and Marsa Sullonen.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Shirley Johnson of Deer Lodge, Mont., and parents of the bridegroom are Berry and Pat Durham of Twin Falls.

Chris Gregory of Boise, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lori Mindt of Great Falls, Mont., Jeri Mattila of Helena, Mont., and Shannon Fleckwood of Pocatello, all friends of the bride. Megan Durham of Battle Mountain, Nev., niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Rajdy Durham of Battle Mountain, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Tom McKay of Kimberly and K.C. Williams of Twin Falls, both friends of the bridegroom, and Norman Johnson of Deer Lodge, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dan Orr of Twin Falls, friend of the bridegroom, and Michael Young of Battle Mountain, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Cache Bridwell of Jerome, friend of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Helen Thompson of Columbus, Mont., and Sadie Johnson of Anaconda, Mont., and the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Jerome.



Kevin and Aunna Durham
Tacona, Wash., and his aunt, Betty Weninger of Payallup, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Serving were Shannon Morgan and Kelly Knopp, both of Battle Mountain, friends of the bride. Jennifer Hoyem, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Megan and Morgan Cobb of Pocatello, MT, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Powell County High School in Montana and attended Montana State University in Bozeman. She is employed at Security Pacific Bank in Battle Mountain.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Echo Bay Minerals in Battle Mountain. The newlyweds reside in Battle Mountain.

Freeman-Hibbs

MERIDIAN — Amanda Sue Freeman and James Patrick Hibbs were married June 20 at the United Methodist Church in Meridian. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph Lawrence.

The bride is the daughter of Phil and Susan Stroud Choate of Boise and formerly of Jerome and Dennis and Marilyn Freeman of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Lois Hibbs of Boise.

Heather Thatcher of Redding, Calif., friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Michelle Cox and Kristina Johnson, both of Boise, friends of the bride. Shelley Freeman of Meridian, sister of the bride, was the candlelighter.

Douvan Colwell of Boise, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Chad Nelson and Mike Kalm, both of Boise, friends of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stroud of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Freeman of Twin Falls, and aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stroud of Hanover, Pa.



Amanda and Patrick Hibbs

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were June H. Zimmerman of Jerome and Vicki Knight of Boise, cousins of the bride. Heather Choate of Boise, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Weyer's High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boroh High School in Boise and attends Boise State University. He is employed at Hibbs Analytical Laboratories in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Hebdon-Diamond

CLEARFIELD, Utah — Michele Hebdon and Dennis H. Diamond were married Aug. 22 at the Park LDS Church in Clearfield, Utah.

Officiating was Bishop Ron Butler. Lois Nielson was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Hebdon of Clearfield, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Harold and Carolyn Diamond of Wendell.

Wendy Hebdon, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Denise Diamond, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Cassandra Evenson, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jim Taylor, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Darin Diamond, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Eric Hebdon, brother of the bride and Dean Diamond, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Merle and Ethel Bloxham of Franklin and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Stanley Diamond and Jim and Edith Thacker, all of Wendell, Utah.

A reception was held following the ceremony, and another reception was held Saturday in Wendell. Nicole Evenson, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Debbi Diamond, sister of the bridegroom, attended the gift attendants at the reception in Wendell. Dana and Berinda Hebdon were the gift attendants in Clearfield and Debbie and Amy Diamond attended the gifts in Wendell.

The bride is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Logan.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School and is also attending USU. He is employed at Transpor-Dice in Logan.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.



Dennis and Michele Diamond

held Saturday in Wendell. Nicole Evenson, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Debbi Diamond, sister of the bridegroom, attended the gift attendants at the reception in Wendell. Dana and Berinda Hebdon were the gift attendants in Clearfield and Debbie and Amy Diamond attended the gifts in Wendell.

The bride is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Logan.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School and is also attending USU. He is employed at Transpor-Dice in Logan.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.

Trollinger-Setser

BURLEY — Stacy T. Trollinger and Ron Setser were married Aug. 7 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Myrba Wood was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Marilee Trollinger of Rupert and parents of the bridegroom are Paul and Honora Setser of Pocatello.

Lisa Couch, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Nancy Richier, cousin of the bride, and Michelle Trollinger, sister of the bride. Jamille Fletcher, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jay Setser, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included James Wardle and Mike Albert of Burley and the bridegroom. Ushers were Don and Royal Setser, brothers of the bridegroom. Austin Setser, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sheryl



Stacy and Ron Setser

Wardle and Terri Albert, friends of the couple. MaryRuth Miller, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Atomic High School in Rupert. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School. He is employed at Union Pacific Railroad.

The newlyweds reside in Rupert.

CSI North Side Center plans classes for young people

GOODING — Several classes for young people are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

"Basic Drawing - The Secret City" is set for 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to Oct. 13, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. This class is free for 10- to 14-year old. Cost is \$18.

A class on writing research papers is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 29, at the Frahm Junior High School in Gooding. The fee is \$20. The course is for students in sixth through ninth grades only.

A Red Cross certification course in baby sitting is set for 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 12 and the North Side Center. Students in grades four through eight are welcome, but only those age 12 and older are eligible for certification. Cost is \$20.

For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

The Frahm Junior High School in Gooding. The fee is \$20. The course is for students in sixth through ninth grades only.

A Red Cross certification course in baby sitting is set for 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 12 and the North Side Center. Students in grades four through eight are welcome, but only those age 12 and older are eligible for certification. Cost is \$20.

For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Prospective Eagle Scout starts toy drive

JEROME — Prospective Eagle Scout Jeremiah Higley is launching a toy drive.

"One year ago, I was a patient of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. As a result of my surgery, though I only stayed three days I was miserable, and, if it hadn't been for the good nurses and the Nintendo, I wouldn't have recovered nearly as fast as I did."

Jeremiah left the hospital with a desire to do something for the pediatric department there, as an active member of a Boy Scout troop in Jerome, he decided to use his Eagle Scout project to that end.

Jeremiah is asking area residents to donate Nintendo and Atari games or other toys appropriate for newborn through ten years. Drop off toys at 222 S. Lincoln in Jerome, or call 324-4923 to arrange pickup.

Anniversaries

The Charltons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Chuck" Charlton of Challis and formerly of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 3, 4 and 5 at a campground west of Stanley, with nearly 100 family members and friends who came from Pocatello, Challis, Twin Falls, Gooding, Filer, Buhl, Boise, Kuna, Emmet, Elk Bend, Mackay, Salmon and Hayden. Also, San Jose and San Francisco, Calif., and Eugene, Ore.

Charlton and Anna Jewett were married July 23, 1942, in Twin Falls.

He was born in Twin Falls and raised in Buhl. She grew up in Three Creek and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served in the Army during World War II from 1942-45 in the European Theatre. While in the service, he served and worked as a waitress in Twin Falls. After the war, they herded sheep in the Jarbidge area until 1947. They farmed in the Magic Valley until 1951 and then farmed in the Wood River valley, until 1962. She has been a waitress and having crews during some of those years. He worked on the INEL site in Arco along with farming in the Wood River Valley. He later became business manager for Labors Local 267 in 1960.



Anna and Harold Charlton

They were both very active in the affairs of organized labor and local politics. Upon retirement in 1979, they moved to a small farm in Challis, where they both enjoy many outdoor activities, their children and grandchildren.

The event was given by their children, Chuck Charlton of Challis, Penny Brown of Pocatello, Mary Stanley of Pocatello, Joy Good-Voice of Challis and Bret Charlton of Boise, their spouses and their grandchildren.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Galloways

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galloway of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Payette Lakes in McCall in July with their sons, Chad Galloway of Spokane, Wash., Carl Galloway of Layton, Utah, and Lynn Galloway of Mesa, Ariz., and their spouses.

Galloway and Laura May Thorpe were married Sept. 7, 1942, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

He served for 3 1/2 years in the Air Force during World War II as a pilot. They taught school in Murtagh, Eden, Rockland and Utah and Arizona, moving back to Twin Falls 44 years ago. He worked at McVey's and Wolverson's International Harvester dealer for 37 years as a bookkeeper, pilot and business manager. She taught school for 34 years in Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah and Arizona and also taught first grade in Bicket and Harrison elementary schools.

After retirement, they served a mission in Singapore, Sri Lanka and India for 18 months. They are both active in the LDS Church. The couple has 20 grandchildren.



Garth and Laura Galloway

After retirement, they served a mission in Singapore, Sri Lanka and India for 18 months. They are both active in the LDS Church. The couple has 20 grandchildren.

The Sebrings

TWIN FALLS — Myron and Violet Sebring of Twin Falls celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Aug. 15.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 27 years.

The couple has four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



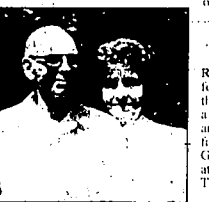
Myron and Violet Sebring

The Forbeses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forbes of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with daughters, Kathy Wiberg of Littleton, Colo., Heidi Meyer of Lewiston and Terri Simmons of Twin Falls.

Forbes and Anna Laura Palst were married Aug. 29, 1942, in Jerome. He retired from Idaho Power Co. in 1985, after 37 years of service.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

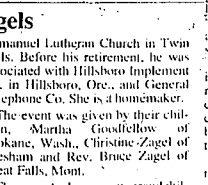


Herbert and Anna Forbes

The Zagels

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zagel of Gresham, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Astorian Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., and a family brunch at the Rheinlander German Restaurant in Portland. Relatives and friends attended from Twin Falls and Buhl.

Zagel and Betty Rommetvedt were married Aug. 30, 1942, at the



Robert and Betty Zagel

Inmanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Before his retirement, he was associated with Hillsboro Implement Co. in Hillsboro, Ore., and General Telephone Co. She is a homemaker.

The event was given by their children, Martha Goodfellow of Spokane, Wash., Christine Zagel of Gresham and Rev. Bruce Zagel of Great Falls, Mont.

The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Wagon train trips getting set for 1993

TWIN FALLS — History buffs will be given the chance to see a historic wagon train — or even to drive one.

Next summer, 1993, wagons will be rolling over nearly 90 miles of Oregon Trail, across Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. The Governor's Committee for the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial is currently firming up plans for the trip, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first pioneer wagons crossing Idaho into Oregon.

According to Burt Silcock, wagonmaster for the committee, 20 wagons will make up the official sequentennial wagon train. They will leave Casper, Wyo., in early June, cross through Idaho and stop by the Shoshone Ranch around July 12 and continue on to arrive in Oregon City, Ore., on Labor Day weekend.

The committee will sponsor one of 10 core wagons, Silcock said. The Bureau of Land Management now has marking and protecting portions of the trail that cross public lands in all three states, will also sponsor a wagon. The remaining eight wagons will receive financial support.

Ten additional spaces will be available for wagons to participate in all or part of the 100-day trek. People who want to travel on foot or horseback will also be welcome. "We encourage youth groups to ride along for a day or more," Silcock said.

Currently, the committee is looking for drivers with teams and out-riders with horses to handle an official Idaho wagon. Last week, a purchase order for a covered wagon, to be kept in the state, was issued by the committee. Those interested in participating may send their names, addresses and phone numbers to Silcock at 5902 View Drive, Meridian, ID 83642.

Wedding Registry

Shawna Lemrick
Mike Anderson

Lori Bural
Scott Sayers

Gwen Quigley
Kevin Whitcott

Deanna Coelho
Scott Kees

Sheryl Pennington
Chris Bell

Rebecca White
Andrew Jensen

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping + delivery. UPS shipping also available.

Price
Hardware
& China Shop

733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

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

Monday: Chicken plate
Tuesday: Pork chop
Wednesday: Beef pot pie
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
INEL program at 12:45 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, his leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday:
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday:
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday:
Center closed.
Sunday: Sept. 13

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.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Community breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Bingo every Wednesday after dinner.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Barium Center with cards, games, television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Last Resort. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Pork ribs with sauerkraut

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Siew
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie
Thursday: Barbecue spare ribs
Friday: Roast beef

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Roast pork with dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glaze
Thursday: Corged beef with cabbage
Friday: Southern catfish nachiches with tartar sauce or beef patite

Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.
Saturday
Senior center potluck. Bring a covered dish and table service. Pinochle will be played after dinner.

People undergoing transition can take part in CSI session

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned the first fall session of the Program for Education/Employment Readiness (PEER).

PEER sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 8, at the center's North Building.

The course is designed for people undergoing a life transition. It covers communication, self-discovery, time and financial management and the basics of returning to school. It can be taken for five credits or in one-credit modules.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 351.

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillets, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles, radios and televisions in good working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culbert at 2166 of 734-4293.

The Burley Community Action Agency needs volunteers to work four hours per day for basic clerical duties and four hours per day for pantry service. Duties include light lifting and bagging. Mileage reimbursement and free liability insurance will be offered to senior citizens. If interested call Mike Heimer at 678-4842.

cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances etc. new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1296.

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 have an interest in working with older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room, as business or hosts. Also needed are coffee/pottery, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Gracie is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Gracie at 734-5084.

The Harabee Club, a pre-occupational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment sized refrigerator. Boxes of vitamins, shaps and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harabee Club at 736-2144 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tue., Wed. or Thurs. Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2122 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

September 7th - 12th 1992 Filer, Idaho



Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo




Restless Heart
Songs include: Wheels, The Heart Even in Texas, Tender Love



Diamond Rio
Songs include: Mama Don't Hurt Me, For My Life, Gettin' Down



Sha-Na-Na
Enjoy a Family Performance with a group from the 60's.

PRCA RODEO
September 10, 11 & 12

For Ticket Information call: 326-4398

The Faith Judicial District CASA Program will begin training adults interested in serving the Guardian ad Litem volunteers for abused and neglected children on Sept. 8. For more information or to sign up for the six Tuesday evening classes, call Joan Cochran at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and have income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person to join us with the 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 free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 424-8144.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins, a refrigerator of any kind and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, please call Anna Forner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gracie 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.

Housewives 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,

stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 424-8144.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins, a refrigerator of any kind and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, please call Anna Forner at 733-9351.

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

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have one appear in this column.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and have income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a

Prescription Drugs \$300 Deductible Preventive Care

If you want a health program that gives you a prescription drug PCS card, coverage for preventive services like physicals, shots, and well-baby checkups - here it is!

All this - and very competitive rates.

Benefits include:

- \$1,000,000 lifetime benefit
- Prescription drug PCS card
- \$100 accident supplement
- \$1,000 out-of-pocket maximum for most covered services
- Chiropractic services
- Pregnancy care after separate deductible
- Inpatient physical rehabilitation

BlueCross of Idaho

Call Debbie Lattin today at

HODDS-STROLBERG Insurance Agency, Inc.
705 FILLMORE • TWIN FALLS • 734-6644

PRE CARE 300		
Nonsmoker monthly rates		
Age of applicant at issue	Male	Female
Under 19	\$ 34.90	\$ 52.00
20 - 24	38.65	60.85
25 - 29	42.40	68.90
30 - 34	46.20	77.40
35 - 39	54.50	84.60
40 - 44	74.50	106.70
45 - 49	101.25	123.20
50 - 54	118.00	132.60
55 - 59	159.25	152.90
60 - 64	206.75	174.85
One child (under age 21)	\$40.50	
Two or more children (under age 21)	\$72.65	
Standard monthly rates		
Age of applicant at issue	Male	Female
Under 19	\$ 40.30	\$ 59.80
20 - 24	44.40	69.50
25 - 29	48.50	79.25
30 - 34	52.55	89.00
35 - 39	62.10	97.20
40 - 44	84.15	122.50
45 - 49	116.75	143.55
50 - 54	136.25	152.35
55 - 59	183.10	175.85
60 - 64	232.90	201.10
One child (under age 21)	\$44.55	
Two or more children (under age 21)	\$98.85	

For 29.99-49.99 you can quit sole-searching.



White Mountain "Luv" leather-upper bootie in black or brown. Reg. 67.00, sale 49.99.



Seychelles "Bandit II" western-look bootie in tan or black. Reg. 60.00, sale 39.99.



What's What "Mr. Softee" leather-upper with comfort sole. Everyday value, 29.99.



Buskens "My Tie" nubuck leather-upper oxford in black or brown. Reg. 44.00, sale 34.99.

Women's Shoes.

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

Don't ask questions you wouldn't answer

DEAR ABBY: I read your column regularly in The Elkhart Truth and The Goshen News. A letter appearing in July caught my eye and prompted this response:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

As to the man with Oriental features who answered "Cincinnati" when asked where he was from, not only was this poor guy probably born in Cincinnati - his parents and grandparents may have been, as well. Just because people have Oriental features, it does not mean they just got off the boat. Even if they are new to our country, is this the best way to welcome them?

Where do we white folks get this fascination with figuring out the nationality of people of apparently Oriental descent? How often are those of us with Occidental features assumed to be foreigners? My forebears, if we go back far enough, are from the British Isles. I'm proud of my history, but never has any self-appointed expert approached me with, "Excuse me, but my friend and I have a bet on. Are you from Scotland?"

I suggest the "walk-a-mile-in-

their-shoes" test: Ask strangers only what YOU would not mind strangers asking you. Otherwise, MYOB.

— A WASP IN GOSHEN, IND.

DEAR WASP: Your suggestion sounds reasonable to me. But for the record, if I were asked where I was from, I would take no offense, and would promptly reply, "Sioux City, Iowa."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 20-year-old female amputee whose mother thought it was "fashionable" for her to wear shorts, or skirts that didn't cover her stump.

Young lady, you are to be congratulated for your acceptance of the situation.

Four years ago, as a woman of 50, I also lost a foot at the ankle. I do,

however, wear a prosthesis. I wear skirts whenever it pleases me, and I also wear shorts. I swim and do everything a "whole" person might do with very few exceptions. I learned early on that if someone had a problem with my disability, it was his problem - not mine. I've found that many people are curious, but are afraid to ask about it.

My 5-year-old grandson wants to take me to his school for "show and tell." Yes, he wants me to show the class how Grandma can take her foot off! With his teacher's approval, I will visit, and along with the "unveiling" I'll deliver a short lecture on the importance of taking care of one's body, i.e., exercising, eating properly, not smoking, etc.

I am a firm believer that something positive can always be found in a bad situation. Show others that by maintaining a happy disposition, although you have what some would call a "disability," you will not allow it to "disable" you. A good sense of humor helps, too.

— THINKING POSITIVE IN IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR THINKING POSITIVE:

Thank you for an inspirational letter. Others can learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another linerick? If so, here's one of my favorites—

MILTON SHAPIRO, HILLSIDE, N.J.

There was a young lady from Thrace
Whose corset got harder to lace
'Til her mother said, "Nellie,
'There's more in your belly."
'Than ever got there through your face."

Treat yourself to a collection of Abby's most memorable - and frequently requested - poems, essays and Dear Abby letters. Some are sad, others are funny, but all are worth keeping. To order Abby's new booklet, "Keepers," send a form (business-size) self-addressed envelope, plus check for money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

WILLIAMS

LABOR DAY SALE!
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY GREAT BUYS BEING FEATURED AT YOUR WILLIAMS MARKETS

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer
Filer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., Sept. 6th & 7th Only

MEAT ITEMS

- Tender Juicy Rib Steaks \$2.69 lb.
- 2 lb. Falls Brand Wieners or Franks \$2.69 ea.
- 4 lb. Package \$4.99 ea.
- Block Cut Mild Cheddar Cheese \$1.79 ea.
- 1 lb. Package Falls Brand Thick Sliced Bacon \$1.39 lb.
- Fresh Fried Chicken 8 PIECES (1 Whole Chicken) \$3.99
- 12 PIECES (1-1/2 Chickens) \$5.99

PRODUCE ITEMS

- U.S. #1 • Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs / \$1
- Fresh Green Broccoli 49¢ lb.
- 26 lb. Box Local Canning Peaches \$7.99 Box
- Local Hagerman-Boyer Watermelon 15¢ lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Chocolate or White Picnic Cakes \$4.49 doz.
 - Package of 9 Fresh Baked Brownies \$1.99
- Check Out The Fried Chicken Specials Above!

GROCERY ITEMS

- Gallon Falconhurst 2% Milk \$1.89 ea. **SAVE 54¢**
- 12 Pack/12 Oz. Cans Coors Beer \$5.69 ea. **SAVE 70¢**
- 8 Pack Western Family Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 59¢ ea. **SAVE 10¢**
- 6 Pack/12 Oz. Cans Coke Products \$1.59 ea. **SAVE 70¢**
- 2 Liter Bottles Coke Products 99¢ ea. **SAVE 40¢**
- Assorted Flavors 5 Qt. Pail Western Family Ice Cream \$3.99 ea. **SAVE 70¢**
- Quart Kraft Mayonaisse or Miracle Whip \$1.95 ea. **SAVE 44¢**
- 12 Oz. Western Family Orange Juice .. 89¢ ea. **SAVE 20¢**

This Labor Day we salute American Workers with...

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Sunday, September 6
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday, Labor Day, September 7
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bring in up to 12 of your favorite Mfr's. coupons and receive double the value!

\$1 + \$1 = \$2

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON SHOPKO DOUBLES THE SAVINGS YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS

Applies only to in-stock items. Does not include tobacco, rebate offers, cash refunds or coupons valued over 11¢. Total redemption cannot exceed cost. Limit 1 coupon per item. Limit 12 mfr's coupons.

Shopko

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1648 POLELINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Magic Valley Mail

Offer good Sunday, Sept. 6 and Monday, Sept. 7

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

3-LETTER WORDS-
By Don Johnson

- ACROSS
1 In the mark (toys)
5 Copycat
9 Third in line
13 Containing a dress
19 Citrus fruit
20 Bulrush
21 Moran or Gray
22 Hub
23 Emu
26 Uppset
27 Cafe
28 Indiscases
29 Sin
30 Un-
31 Driedland
32 Silhouettes hit
36 Smile
40 Synthesis
41 Chess piece
42 Do road work
43 At — (puzzled)
44 Velocity
45 City on the Tibor
46 — capital
47 US president
48 Leg bone
49 Outdied as
50 Hindu god of
51 Mischievous fairy
52 Als
53 Poitray for Mr.
54 Chyp
55 Spotted
56 Sits for a portrait
59 Art of training
60 Undergarments
62 Underground
63 Egyptian king
64 Up (blackening)
65 — Arabia
66 Capitol Hill group
67 Encourages in
68 Ur
69 —, Lemore, Cal.
70 Angry
74 Stand out
75 Villainous look
76 Countenance
77 Newman
Kupcnet
78 Healthy
79 Golf journey
80 Think
81 Shushonnan
85 Stigmata
86 Annoy
87 Chorus
89 Mountain crest
90 Blomish
91 Cavar ingredient
92 Proach
93 Mowd at a
94 certain gail
98 Chra
99 —
103 Homingway or
Borgnino

- 104 "I cannot
105 English quon
106 Brainstorm
107 Sawyer and
108 Gehenna
109 Bring up
110 Obscurist
DOWN
111 Punch of grass
2 Make oyst at
3 Esayist's pen
4 name
5 Sound of sadness
6 Baring into
7 harmony
8 Think —
9 Had a formal
10 Gotten up
11 Boggled down
12 Thro
13 Examined
14 Cava systematically
15 Caro
16 Luro into dang
17 Barrister: abbr.
18 — Avv
19 Oiler's realm:
abbr.
24 Thugs
25 Frighten
26 Mop
27 "Poopie Play"
28 Surplus
29 Scolds harshly
30 Social
31 Badger's cousin
32 Uron
33 "Sharon": suit
34 Wasny
35 Editors
36 Clog and tolar
37 Ceramonus
38 Commers
39 Partaining to
the universe
40 Painter Claude
41 Snowing pieces
42 Mato
43 Shora
44 Drummer
45 — Tho — Mutny
46 Long jumper:
abbr.
47 Contemptible
person
48 Gaffer Sam
49 Solo
50 Heavily load
51 Entr—
52 Walking stick
53 Yale students
54 Used a car
55 Fencing sword
56 Gump's chel
57 — of roses
58 — find
59 Onessis:
lamarly
60 One's letters
61 Audience
62 Lassb
63 (usually)
64 Heavily load
65 Brabant fish
66 Walking stick
67 Yale students
68 Used a car
69 Fencing sword
70 Gump's chel
71 — of roses
72 — find
73 Onessis:
lamarly
74 One's letters
75 Audience

Resurrecting impassioned plea to save the Indian's way of life

VOICES FROM THE PAST: In 1855 Chief Seattle of the Duwamish people, now what is now the state of Washington made an impassioned plea to the president of the United States to protect his people's way of life. At the time, the government was offering to buy the Duwamish lands. White interpreters wrote down some of the speeches of the Native Americans during this period. Below are excerpts from one, whose author and source is unknown.



Reed Glenn Eartright

"How can one buy or sell the air, the warmth of the land? That is difficult for us to imagine. If we don't own the sweet air and the bubbling water, how can you buy it from us?"
"We know that the White Man does not understand our way of life. To him, one piece of land is much like the other. He is a stranger coming in the night, taking from the land what he needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy and when he has conquered it, he moves on. He cares nothing for the land, he forgets his father's grave and his children's heritage. He treats his mother the Earth and his Brother the Sky like merchandise. His hunger will eat the earth-bit and leave only a desert. All things are bound together. All things connect. What happens to the Earth happens to the children of the Earth. Man has not woven the web of life. He is but one thread. Whatever he does to the web,

He does to himself."
The entire speech above and one by Chief Seattle titled, "Our People are leaving away like a rapidly receding tide" are printed in verse form in a slim volume called, "How can one sell the air?" — A Manifesto for the Earth, published by Book Publishing Company, P.O. Box 99, Summertown, TN 38483 (\$4.95, 40 pp.).

PLUMBING UPDATE: Last week I wrote that I was trying various ecological solutions to unclog a slow-draining sink, so I wouldn't have to pour more toxic chemicals into our waterways.
First, I had tried salt and baking soda mixed with hot water, which didn't help at all. The next attack was a combination of vinegar and baking soda, followed by hot water. It made a spectacular fizzing display, but didn't unclog the drain either.

The final attempt was a pipe wrench — borrowed from a friend — with which I removed the trap, which turned out to be clear. While I had the plumbing apart, I probed the pipe coming out of the wall with a coat hanger to clear out any obstruction — but I guess I need a longer coat hanger, since I couldn't find anything.

Admitting eco-defeat, I broke down and reluctantly bought the heavy chemicals at the supermarket and poured a whole bottle of "professional strength" commercial liquid drain cleaner in. That didn't work either. At least it did no better than the baking soda, salt and vinegar, and in fact, now the formerly

slow-draining drain is completely stopped up. Any suggestions before I call the plumber?

FINANCING FOR ELECTRIC CARS: So you can't afford to pay the going rate of \$18,000 in cash for an electric car? No problem, now a California electric car manufacturer, Solar Electric in Santa Rosa, is offering financing for both their complete electric cars — the Electron, a converted Ford Escort — and conversion kits. Conversion kits cost \$6,000, not including batteries, which cost approximately \$1,000. The company's financing terms require a 20 percent down payment on the car or 10 percent down for the kit. Solar Electric's Alex Campbell says the financing is available for non-California residents. For information call (800) 833-1986.

CARDUDGE-FREE PRINTERS: It's great that some companies now recycle laser printer cartridges, but now there's a new printer that uses no cartridges at all. Even though laser print cartridges can be refilled and recycled, they still end up in landfills after a 4,000-page, Kyocera electronic, recently introduced ECOSYS a51, a 10-page-per-minute printer, whose design, says the manufacturer, "results in low operating costs and the elimination of replaceable toner cartridges — which have been piling up in landfills at a rate of one million per year." The printer costs \$1,795 from the Somerset, New Jersey, company. For information, contact Kyocera Electronics, Inc., 100 Randolph Rd., Somerset, NJ 08875; phone (908) 560-3400.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the Boulder, CO Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Club plans tea

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club will hold an autumn tea at 2 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Melissa Gibson, Girls State representative, will speak. Past presidents will be honored. Visitors are welcome for information call Carma Smith at 734-2782.

STATE OF IDAHO AUCTION

**10:00 AM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH
PREVIEW 8:30 AM**

**Transportation Department Dist. IV,
Shoshone, Idaho**

-SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS-

VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
Fords, 66 Sedan, 71 Wagon, (3) 1984-85 Sedans, 81 1/2 ton pickup, (4) 1984-85 Vans, 75 truck with tows, Plymouths, 1975 Sedan, (2) 1980 Vans, Dodges, 1983 Crew Van, (2) 1979 pickups, 1980 1/2 ton 4x4-1972 Cab and chassis, 1-H.C.S.-1967 10 wheel dump, (2) 1970 single axle dump - 1974 500-cu-in-truck - 1970 AMC 1/2 ton wagon, Sign trailers, self propelled broom, low sweeper, road marking machine, Drott excavator, tar kettle, Rolo tiler, low tender.

SHOP TOOLS-MISCELLANEOUS
Lub dispensers, steam cleaner, pressure washers, parts cleaners, Hobart and Miller welders, pneumatic tools, floor and transmission jacks, battery chargers, wheel balance, paint and savage pumps-salvage lots included, scrap aluminum, iron, wood posts, tires, guard rail, parts, John Deere, Ford, Gallion, Dodge, Huber, Densometers, chain saw, tool boxes, work benches and more.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Electric typewriters, calculators, floor polishers, vacuum cleaners, cameras, projectors, Cannon copier, JVC, Sony, Beta, VHS Recorders, Players, labels, telephones, lots of electronic and computer related items, executive and other chairs and stools, map rack and unlisted items.

**NOTE: Complete Handbill & Conditions of Sale at District Office (208) 885-2411
Cashiered by State of Idaho • Scrap and Salvage Cash Only
SALE BY AUCTION WEST • BILL NOEL, AUCTIONEER**

Keeping sense of wonder helps creativity in children

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It's a challenge to spark your child's creativity when ready-made amusements and answers come automatically through television, calculators and computers, says a child development specialist.
"The number-one concern for parents should be to help their child maintain a sense of wonder. That is the pathway to creativity," says Dr. Wanda Draper of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Creative children are those who can see the world in different ways, and because of this, they will be better problem-solvers, she says.
"The creative child also usually grows up to be healthier emotionally," she adds. "That's because people who can see alternatives are much less susceptible to depression."
Draper says youngsters are in "a high fantasy mode" from ages two to seven. Care should be taken not to squelch this instinct. "If your child makes up a long story or exaggerates something that happened that day, and the parent says, 'Stop lying,' on a regular basis — this can cause the child to stop fantasizing entirely. Children that age aren't consciously lying; they are simply getting adventures through fantasy that they do not have in everyday life."
She recommends giving children blank construction paper, building block toys, balls and dolls — all of which give free range to imagination. "When reading to the child, you can add your own embellishments, or ask the child to make up his own ending to the story."
If you find at the day care center that every child's craft project looks identical, object. "Just because the lesson is to draw animals, it doesn't mean they all have to be the same color. When it comes to arts and crafts, a free hand equals a free mind."
And don't be put off by the word "creativity" if you'd rather your child grow up to be, say, an engineer. "There is a direct relationship between creative and intelligence," Draper says. "Children who are math-minded can be every bit as creative as those who lean toward the visual arts. In fact, any academic course makes way for creativity."

Valley happenings

Artist to speak to Christian women
TWIN FALLS — Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will sponsor a program entitled "Artistic Imprints" from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza. Artist Joyce DeFord will speak, and the program will include music by instrumentalists and remarks by moverger Marcia Boldt of Boise. Salad buffet is \$5.50. For reservations, call Joan at 734-8346 or Linda at 734-2994. Free nursery care for infants through five years is available by reservation.

MS Support Group to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The MS Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Local reorganization will take place. For information, call George at 734-6519.

Paul Elementary PTO plans function
TWIN FALLS — The Paul Elementary School PTO is planning a Back to School night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school to allow parents to meet their children's new teachers.

Desert Gold Cattle Women cancel meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattle Women have cancelled the September meeting.

Sixth Annual Twin Falls Arts and Craft Show
September 19th - 20th
10am - 6pm • Twin Falls City Park
Booth Fees: \$25 • Concession Fees: \$35

We welcome you to the Sixth Annual Twin Falls Arts and Craft Show for 1992. We require that all Arts and Crafts be HANDMADE. Baked goods and candles welcome. ALL booths are first come, first serve. ALL Crafters and Artists can set up September 19th. Pam and I will be there at Approximately 7:30am.

For more information:
Donna Ferrenburg
22531 Highway 30
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
(208) 423-6384
After 6pm

Pam Webb
21257 Highway 30
Filer, Idaho 83328
(208) 734-8456, 734-5758
After 6pm

Enter Now! FREE Drawing... Easy To Win

PICKUP FEST

Cactus Pete's Will Give Away 3 Ford Ranger PickUps.

Come on down and join the Festival. Cactus Pete's will give away three nugged new Ford Ranger Pickup Trucks... one each month beginning in August... three big chances to win. Pick up your free registration ticket at our cashier cage and other locations throughout the casino. Remember... each drawing is a fresh chance to win!

At the end of each drawing all entries are discarded and you must enter again for the next drawing. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older to enter. Prizes shown in photographs are similar to prizes awarded. Actual prize will be on display. Tickets distributed 24 hours a day. Festival ends 10/31/92. Prizes are new.

1st Pickup
WINNER AUG. 18
Perry Lot, Jr. Jerome, ID

2nd Pickup
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 11 PM
Must Be Present To Win

3rd Pickup
TUESDAY OCTOBER 20 11 PM
Must Be Present To Win

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • TACOT, NEVADA

For Fun... Make Reservations!
1-800-821-1103

Fischer's 19-year-old girlfriend is talk of match.

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer's teen-age companion, Hungarian chess whiz Zita Rajcsanyi, wasn't even born the last time he went up against Boris Spassky. At this match, though, she's attracting almost as much attention as the players.

For the better part of a month Rajcsanyi has been ensconced at this Adriatic resort with Fischer, who has broken his 20-year isolation to play a rematch with his old rival. Fischer triumphed in their opening game on Wednesday, and Spassky and Fischer played a draw in Thursday's game.

'(Fischer) is a genius. ...'

'I sometimes thought about working in a mental hospital.'

— Zita Rajcsanyi, Bobby Fischer's girlfriend, after saying she likes 'crazy people or geniuses'

It's been a big week for Rajcsanyi, too. On Aug. 30 she won Hungary's junior women's chess championship, on Tuesday she celebrated her 19th birthday.

"It's hard to believe that it's happening to me, actually," she said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"At an elaborate 'match-opening' extravaganza Tuesday night, she and Fischer sat side by side, he tall, gray-haired and stern-faced at 49; she short, youthful and smiling, with straight brown hair and glasses.

They met in April, after they had been in touch by letter and telephone discussing their mutual passion, chess.

It is serious between the two of them. Well, she's not his mother. But she avoided talking about the relationship except to say they are not engaged.

Fischer, Rajcsanyi said flatly, "is a genius." She wouldn't comment on his famed eccentricities, but said she likes "crazy people or geniuses."

"I sometimes thought about working in a mental hospital," she said.

Rajcsanyi didn't directly discuss Fischer's comments at a pre-match news conference on Tuesday, in which he lashed out at the chess establishment, Soviet publishers, Communists, Jews, Israel and the United Nations. But she said "it's his honesty."

"He believes what he says 100 percent," she said. "It's wonderful."

Like Fischer, Rajcsanyi started playing

chess at age 8 and discontinued her education to pursue it full-time. A high school graduate, she said she has no plans to go on to college.

Her parents back her decision, she said, adding, "I'm kind of stubborn, so they think it's better to support me."

Rajcsanyi, who speaks English with only a trace of an accent, says she lived for 10 months in Guttenberg, N.J., when she was 11 and attended an American school. Her father is a diplomatic-turned-businessman and her mother a chemist-engineer.

She's being credited with helping persuade Fischer to end his isolation and return to the chess world he abandoned after becoming world champion in 1972. But she says there's no real truth to that.

"I didn't really have to convince him. When I met Bobby, he was already talking about it," she said. She only helped find the match organizer and sponsor, she said.

Rajcsanyi's getting the royal treatment from match officials, and organizer Jedyour Vassiljevic has even agreed to bankroll her trip to Argentina in October to compete in the world chess junior championship.

Being with Fischer has been good for her game, she said. "I am learning from him. I watch him analyze and I watch him play."

She said she'd like to be world champion herself someday. "I hope so," she said. "I should try."



Bobby Fischer's teen-age companion, Hungarian chess whiz Zita Rajcsanyi, plays chess as Fischer and Boris Spassky play their second game Thursday.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Aviator David S. Drown, son of Floyd H. Drown of Twin Falls, recently deposed with Flight Squadron One, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego for six months to the Western Pacific aboard the A-7E carrier USS Kestrel.

He is a 1988 graduate of Sequim High School in Sequim, Texas, and is a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He plans to take the Navy in January 1993.

WENDLE J. James S. Nance, son of Steve and Marsha Nance of Wendle, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Major Arnold Hamman, an Air Force Recruiter in Base.

Nance successfully completed the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, and is scheduled to receive technical training in the Administrative Aptitude Index Specialty.

Nance is scheduled to graduate in 1993 from Wendle High School. He will be earning credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

HAZELTON — Robert D. Rogers, 19, son of Robert Rogers of Hazelton, enlisted into the Army for four years as an Army spokesman announced.

Rogers entered through the Army's Delayed Enlistment Program and will depart for active duty in October. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas. His specialty in the Army will be a Medical Specialist.

He graduated from Valley High School in May 1991. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Chess players don't need any excuses to attend club

By Earl McClellan
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Last week while I was playing chess, I wondered at what happened to a lot of the players that were around when Barry and I started the chess club. What happened to those people who had enjoyed chess so much?

Well, I called around and got some interesting responses. One of the most common responses was, "I don't have any time to play."

Some were working on the

club days or were concentrating on just trying to make ends meet. I can understand that.

Other reasons are that the club became too serious, didn't like having tournaments all the time, could no longer win against certain opponents, didn't like using a clock, didn't like taking part in tournaments, or the summer, became too hot.

involved in other community activities, just burned out, moved away or got sick and couldn't make it anymore.

Well, no matter what the reasons are, I invite all chess players to show up at the club whenever you want, on any day, any time. You will see fellow chess players no matter how long they have been away.

Each participant will play four games with the Game in One Hour by Person format. Cash prizes will be awarded from a prize fund of \$300 based on 30 players. First prize will be \$75, second \$50, third \$200, and fourth \$100. All prizes are cash.

the University of Utah in Salt Lake City (the Magic Valley Chess Club will be open its regular hours, registration is set for 9 to 9:40 a.m., with games beginning at 10 a.m.

Each participant will play four games with the Game in One Hour by Person format. Cash prizes will be awarded from a prize fund of \$300 based on 30 players. First prize will be \$75, second \$50, third \$200, and fourth \$100. All prizes are cash.

\$30 each, and unmet, \$25. Players must bring their own equipment, i.e., chess boards and pieces, clocks, etc. For more information, call Philip at 3-501-828-8385.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. S. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Barry at 733-2291 or Barry, Fisher at 733-6180.

Training session set for special advocate program

TWIN FALLS — A training session for the Court Appointed Special Advocate program is set to begin Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Training sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Tuesdays in the Office on Aging

Annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 5th Judicial District CASA Program recruits and trains adult Guardian ad Litem volunteers to represent the best interests of child

victims of abuse and neglect in the pre-service, training and a background check prior to acceptance into the program.

For more information or to sign up for the classes, call 733-9351.

Camp Fire Club seeks members, volunteers

JEROME — The Camp Fire Club is seeking new members or adults interested in volunteer work.

Any youth, kindergarten through high school age, who is interested in

joining a Camp Fire Club may call Linda Kalls at 324-2579, Ada Carter at 324-2825 or Xandra Smith at 324-2795. Interested adults may call the same numbers.

MOVIES MOVIE INFO 734-2400

JENNIFER JENSEN LEIGH BRIDGE FONDA SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R) 7:15, 9:15, 9:45, 11:15, 7:15, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

3 NINJAS (PG) 7:15, 9:15 SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

DEATH WHEELER (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15 SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13) 8:30 ONLY \$4.95 \$1.00

BEAUTY & THE BEAST (G) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT-MON 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:00 ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE NEW TWIN CINEMA 9

HONEYMOON VEGAS (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45 SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

PET SEMETARY 2 (R) 7:45, 9:45 SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

DEATH WHEELER (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45 SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SISTER ACT (PG) 7:15, 9:15 SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LEAGUE OF OWN (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45 SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

RAPID FIRE (R) 7:45, 9:45 SAT-MON 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

FREDDIE FROG (PG) SAT-MON 1:30, 3:30

FAR AND AWAY (PG-13) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT-MON 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

MOTOR VEHIC DRIVE-IN

OPEN FRI-SUN STAY TUNED (PG) 8:30

BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG-13) 10:00

GRAND VUE DRIVE-IN

OPEN FRI-SUN DIGGISTOWN (R) 8:30

PATRIOT GAMES (R) 10:00

LYNWOOD IGA 1147 EILER AVE. LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

ANDERSON'S IGA 512 MAIN AVE. N.

HOMETOWN PROUD

PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 6, 7 & 8

LAST BIG CHANCE TO PICNIC

12 PACK PEPSI PRODUCTS \$8.49

3 FOR \$8.49 ASST. LIMIT 3/COUPON

PETTI CINNAMON ROLLS \$1.39 12 PK.

SWEET RIPE WATERMELONS 5¢ LB.

MAPLE RIVER ASSORTED FRANKS 69¢ 16 OZ.

TRUCKLOAD STOCK-UP SALE!

- IGA 7.5 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE CASE OF 24 \$5.99 **4/\$1**
- IGA CORN-PEAS-GREEN BEANS VEGETABLES CASE OF 12 \$4.88 **39¢ EA**
- IGA WATER PACK TUNA CASE OF 24 \$23.99 **2/\$1**
- IGA 2 PLY PAPER TOWELS CASE OF 30 \$14.99 **2/\$1**
- IGA 2 PLY BATH TISSUE CASE OF 24 \$18.49 **69¢ EA**
- BANQUET CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY POT PIES CASE OF 24 \$7.99 **3/\$1**

CROSS THE LINE FOR FOOD, FUN & FORTUNE

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 A.M. - NOON \$2.93

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER BUFFET 1:00 - 9 P.M. \$3.93

FREE CASH DRAWINGS!

MONDAY BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. \$2.93

TUESDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA - 734-1393 702-755-2341

93

poor copy

Mainstreaming severely disabled requires right attitude, technology

Faye Warren is a typical 14-year-old. She likes boys, romantic movies, the teen TV series "Beverly Hills 90210" and pizza. She is a ball of fire, ambitious, the life of the party.

The irony is that Faye is significantly disabled by cerebral palsy. Because Faye's CP has impaired her mobility and speech, her two most important tools are her electric wheelchair (naturally, it's red) and "The Liberator," a computer which translates written words and symbols into computerized speech.

Most of us have seen people with mobility impairments zooming around malls and such in wheelchairs, but to many of us talking computers are advanced technology.



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

To Faye, this technology gives her freedom. Because Faye's speech can be difficult to understand, her talking computer helps her communicate with anyone. Using a hand set, she simply types the letters or symbols for what she wants to say, then presses a button and the computer works as her voice.

Faye is lucky because she has an extremely supportive family, access to this wonder-

ful technology and a "just stuff" attitude about herself.

Another plus in Faye's life is her school. She attends Orlando's Southwest Middle School, which has an innovative approach to students like Faye. Principal John Meinecke, as well as the school's staff, have developed a model for the main-streaming severely physically disabled students into classes where students are not disabled.

Officials say mainstreaming is simply a matter of having the right attitude and the right technology.

Unfortunately, in Faye's school as in the rest of America, not everyone fully understands this mainstream philosophy. One well-meaning teacher described Faye to one

as a "poor thing." I wondered what Faye would do if she had heard the teacher. Knowing her, she'd probably run over the person's foot with her super charged power wheelchair.

Like so many of us, this nice, educated person had trouble seeing beyond the physical "space" to the feeling. Thinking young lady inside.

I asked Faye how she felt when people said things like that about her. She looked at me first, then began to type furiously into the keyboard with fire in her eyes. When she finished, the computer spoke the words, "I got very, very, very, very mad."

Later, as I thought about this gutsy, determined kid in the red wheelchair, I didn't feel

a bit sorry for her. Why should I? Those of us who have pioneered the disability rights movement can rest easy knowing that when our time is up, the torch will be passed to people as bright, passionate and alive as Faye Warren.

She is one young lady who can do more from her chair than many kids can do at all.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Write to Beverly Chapman—Revealing Life—in The Orlando Sentinel, 613 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

Adult enrichment classes set to start

GOODING - A variety of adult enrichment classes is set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho, North Side Center.

- **Sippers: Sewing Using Flat Patterns** is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday to Oct. 13, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$49.
- **Fly Tying**, a four session course, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday to 30, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$25 plus tools and materials.
- **Tailoring 1** is set for 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 14 to Oct. 26, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$30 plus materials.
- **Beginning Sewing** is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 14 to 30 at the Gooding High School. The fee is \$28 plus materials.
- **Intermediate Golf** is planned for 6 to 7 p.m. Sept. 15, 16 and 17 at the Gooding Golf Course. The fee is \$30.
- **Special Paint Finishes - Raging and Sponging** is set for 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 17 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$30 and supplies are included.
- **Handgun Safety** is set Sept. 19. The class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Wendell High School and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. Cost is \$30. Students should bring their own firearm, 50 rounds of ammunition and a snack lunch.

Pre-registration is required for these classes. For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8687.

Deadline nears to register for writers' league conference

TWIN FALLS - Registration deadline for the annual conference of the Idaho Writers' League is Sept. 15.

The conference, set for Sept. 24-26 at the Weston Plaza, will center on the theme "Literary Adventures Along the Oregon Trail." A reception and book fair will open the conference, with workshop sessions to follow.

Winners of various contests will be honored at banquets and luncheons, with a tour of the Stricker Stagecoach Stop on the Oregon Trail on top for closing day.

Participants scheduled to speak at the conference include writers and editors Bruce and Becky Dunst of Bend, Ore.; College of Southern Idaho history professor James Gentry; Magic Valley authors/illustrators Bev and Gary Stone and Idaho State University English professor Fred Sweinam.

Curtis Eaton will speak on the historic development of the Twin Falls area, and Lloyd Walker, chairman of the Committee on the Bicentennial of the Oregon Trail, will also address the group. Banquet entertainment will feature Sagebrush and Rose.

Fee for the conference is \$60, including meals. Contact Carolyn Lewis, P.O. Box 11-Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LABOR DAY SALE

SALE ENDS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1992

SUPER SAVINGS

RED TAG

PROGRESSIVE SALE

THE MORE CLEARANCE ITEMS YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Buy 1 item. Save 20% Additional.

Buy 2 items. Save 40% Additional.

Buy 3 items. Save 60% Additional.

Buy 4 items. Save 80% Additional.

SPECIAL LABOR DAY HOURS: SUNDAY 11-5 • MONDAY 10-6

25% to 40% OFF All Junior Sweaters	25% to 33% OFF Active & Leather Outerwear For Ladies (Excludes Smart Value Items)	25% to 40% OFF All Junior Shorts	33% OFF All Bali Bras
25% OFF Adonna® and Underscore® Bras and Briefs	25% OFF On Sale All Outerwear For Young Men	25% OFF On Sale All Short-sleeve Sports Shirts For Men (Excludes Smart Value Items)	On Sale All Sweaters
30% to 50% OFF All Olympic T-Shirts and Fleece Tops	Save On Our Entire Line Of Reebok® Footwear For Men and Women	20% to 40% OFF Major League Baseball Apparel and Caps	On Sale Large Selection of Boys' & Girls' Tops
\$5 to \$12 OFF All Girls & Boys Athletic Shoes from Nike®, Reebok®, USA Olympics® & More	SAVE 20% On All Socks and Underwear For Boys and Girls	\$34.99 Electric Blanket Twin Size; Reg. \$55	10% OFF PAUL MICHELLE Haircare Products

Effective through Monday, September 7, 1992. Limited to stock on hand. Limited sizes and colors.

JCPenney

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Labor Day Hours
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall 734-0804 ©1992, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Radio Shack SINCE 1921 AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

LABOR DAY SALE!

GOING ON NOW!

0% INTEREST
*On 1992 on \$200 minimum purchase of computer products only. Ends Mon.!

TANDY includes 24 "Literary" home-oriented applications

Home computer with VGA monitor

599.90
Low As \$20 Per Month*

SAVE \$500

■ Tandy 1000 RLX-FD PC ■ VGA color monitor
■ Mouse Reg. Separate Items 1099.90 #25-145214044
Add a 40MB hard drive for only \$200 more! (#25-10448)

HURRY IN FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS!

6.99
SUPRA 1120 3-1/2" Video Cassette

SAVE 53%
3-pak 2-4-6 hr. video cassettes

■ Stock up now ■ Great color
■ Long lasting Reg. 14.97 #44-400
Sale Price Ends 9/7/92

THE BEST ANTENNAS
at over 6600 locations nationwide

49.88
SPECIAL PURCHASE! Long-range model
■ Compare to our VU-190 #1 \$19.97 #15-1718

24.88
SPECIAL PURCHASE! City/suburban model
■ Compare to our VU-190 #1 \$35.97 #15-1712

299.95
TANDY SAVE \$100 on our smallest handheld cellular
Low As \$15 Per Month.
■ Only 11.1.02. Reg. 399.95 #17-1060

79.95
DUOLINE Dual-cassette answerer
Low As \$15 Per Month.
■ Remote operation/message counter Reg. 99.95 #43-711

229.95
SAVE \$70 200-gh-scanner
Low As \$15 Per Month.
■ Police, fire, more
■ Direct access to 31-000 frequencies Reg. 299.95 #20-130

19.95
Radio Shack CUT 20% Desk/walk phone
■ Redial Reg. #4-25
■ Almond #43-590 White #43-542

12.95
CUT 48% Stereo headphones
■ Lightweight Reg. 24.95 #33-1021

29.95
CUT 40% 4-in-1 remote control
■ Programmable Reg. 49.95 #15-1002

18.88
Kodak® Complete 35mm camera outfit
Similar to Kodak's Model 235 at \$94.95 more
■ With film and batteries ■ Built-in flash
■ Quality 35mm photos #03-0001

199
PHILIPS Compact Slider™ flashlight
Below dealer cost! Sold nationally at \$5.95

■ An assortment of fun "neon" colors
■ Neck strap—serious fun on a string
■ Press-on decals—personalize it #61-2534

SAVE 26% to 33%
ENERCELL Heavy-duty batteries

Size	Cnt No.	Reg.	Sale
6V lantern	#23-018	3.99	2.99
C	#23-560	5.99	3.99
D	#23-562	9.99	6.99
AAA	#23-564	39	26

There's a Radio Shack Near You—Check Your Phone Book

Prices apply at participating stores and dealers
Sale Prices End 9/26/92 Except Where Noted

Sports

Favorites cruise in openers

The Associated Press

There were no surprises on college football's first full Saturday as most of the ranked teams fattened up on patises.

Nineteen of the top 25 teams were in action and only one game — No. 1 Miami at No. 23 Iowa — loomed as a decent matchup. But even it turned out lopsided as the Hurricanes shrugged off their off-season distractions and routed the Hawkeyes 24-7.

College football

On average, the ranked teams beat their opponents by almost 19 points. Tennessee had the largest margin of victory — 35 points, while Ohio State eked out a 1-point win over Louisville for the smallest margin.

Notre Dame had a tough time pulling away from a pesky Northwestern team. Penn State survived a fourth-quarter challenge by Cincinnati, and Alabama waited until late in the game to pummel Vanderbilt, but that was about all that passed for suspense among the top 10 teams.

It was the same story in the second 10 with one exciting exception. A hurried throw on a two-point conversion attempt and a penalty on the ensuing on-side kick kept Louisville from shocking Ohio State.

Miami dominated from start to finish and kept a Kramick Stadium crowd of 70,397 quiet. Gino Torretta passed for 433 yards and two touchdowns as the defending national champions extended the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games. Iowa fell to 0-2.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Florida State crushed Duke 48-21, No. 7 Texas A&M defeated LSU 31-22, No. 8 Penn State beat Cincinnati 24-20, No. 9 Alabama beat Vanderbilt 25-8, No. 11 Nebraska trounced Utah 49-22, No. 12



University of Nebraska's Calvin Jones holds off University of Utah's Errol Martin in first-half action of Saturday's season opener in Lincoln, Neb. The No. 11-rated Cornhuskers trounced Utah 49-22.

Top Ten

Northwestern entertained 65,000 fans at Soldier Field by staying close into the third quarter before the Irish pulled away with three big plays — Rick Mirer's 70-yard touchdown pass to Mike Miller, a 72-yard touchdown run by Reggie Brooks and a 24-yard TD run by Jerome Bettis — en route to a 42-7 win.

Florida State basketball star Charlie Ward debuted as quarterback for the Seminoles and No. 2 Washington played at Arizona State in a late game.

another. But he also threw four interceptions and fumbled once as Florida State and Duke met for the first time ever.

In Cincinnati, Brian O'Neal ran for his second touchdown of the game with 7:36 remaining as Penn State withstood a fourth-quarter scare. The game was a sharp contrast to last year, when the Lions smashed the Bearcats 84-0.

Jeff Granger passed for 196 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score to lead

Please see FOOTBALL/D3

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports Info

Today
Golf
Major Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Sports on TV

10 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
11 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Detroit at Chicago
12:05 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Southern 500
12:30 a.m. — Channel 19, NFL football, Philadelphia at Atlanta
2 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, San Francisco at New York Giants
2:30 p.m. — Channel 9, 35, Golf, Greater Milwaukee Open
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Arlington Million
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Oakland
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, L.A. Raiders at Denver

Highly

Tigers owner yanks all stops to retain Fielder

DETROIT — Detroit Tigers owner Mike Ilitch has taken the go-ahead for team management to do just about anything to sign slugger Cecil Fielder.

"I hate to set a payroll limit," Ilitch said Friday. "You never know what you're going to get into in a negotiation."

"That's really good news," Fielder said. "I don't think he would say something like that unless he wanted it to get done. I think he's that kind of man."

The Tigers reportedly had made Fielder only one long-term offer: \$17 million over four years. But Fielder rejected that last fall after Bobby Bonilla signed a \$29 million deal with the New York Mets. Fielder can become a free agent after next season.

Airline flies gelding freight for Arlington Million race

CHICAGO — It would not appear that the Arlington Million Sunday is tailor-made for the horse from Hong Kong.

Part of the freight on Federal Express flights from Hong Kong to Anchorage, Alaska, and from Anchorage to Chicago was a 3-year-old gelding named River Verdon. "They (Arlington International Racecourse officials) let us know they would be happy to have us if we wanted to pay the entry fee," said David Hill, a 41-year-old English-born trainer, who trained in India from 1973 to 1987 before moving to Hong Kong.

It cost \$18,000 to enter the gelding, bred in Ireland by Ronald Arculli.

Younger Allison seeks win to prove team will endure

DARLINGTON, S.C. — There are more than a million reasons why Davey Allison would love to win Sunday's Southern 500, and believe it or not, he says the Winston Million bonus isn't the most important one.

Allison would like to prove something to himself and the rest of the hard-hit Robert Yates Racing team. "In the last couple of months, we have been through more adversity than most teams come up against in years," Allison said. "But here we are second in the Winston Cup points. Winning the race Sunday would be something to build on the rest of the season. The points are important and we've proved in the past that we can win races, but (winning Sunday) would also prove to me and to the guys on the team that we're able to overcome just about anything."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Wait until the Texas Highway Patrol gets a hold of that car.
”

—Twins Manager Tom Kelly's reaction to Jose Canseco being traded to the Texas Rangers

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Major leagues	D7
Prep games	D3
NFL	D4



Dave LeBack of Boise State University ponders his putt on the fourth hole of Saturday's opening round of the Magic Valley Amateur.

Talented trio tops Magic amateur field

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a little bit of everything at the top of the Magic Valley tournament standings after the first round.

Young Brent Brown of Twin Falls is knotted with past champion Terry Spackmann of Burley and former tour card holder Bob Adamson, Kimberley, at two-under par 66.

It is considered a relatively tepid start for the three-day meet that will conclude with rounds two and three today and Monday.

Brown's golf is maybe genetic as his aunt, Karen Brown Darrington, has won six state amateur titles. Spackmann has won about everything but the state amateur and Adamson says his sigils are firmly set on that goal next year.

All of which leaves pre-tourney favorite Tracy Frank one stroke back at 67 with Albertson's College sophomore Kade Wilson, Butte.

Former champion Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls; Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgaard and Alan Simkins, Utah, were knotted at even par 68 with Twin Falls high school senior

Lonnie at 69 — after turning at three-under. "My putting was just terrible," said Frank. "I drove it in the bunker on No. 15 and had an easy sand shot. I hit it two feet from the cup and then missed the putt. It was like that all day."

"If," said playmate Kevin Packard,

"Tracy had hit every putt six inches apart) he would have shot 60. He had a lot of putts dead in the jar come up short."

Spackmann said his round was relatively unimpressive — except he birdied the difficult 17th but three after putting his tee shot to the left.

"Getting up and down from there was something," said Spackmann of the long grass in which his ball landed.

Despite all that, perhaps the most spectacular round was turned in by first flihter David Haneych, who wound up at even par 68.

After paring the 10th hole, Haneych reeled off six straight birdies to put the backside record of 27 in jeopardy. But he pulled his tee shot left on No. 17 and wound up with a triple-bogey six.

In another milestone, 75-year-old Al Koehnoff, Twin Falls, shot a 69 to better the "shoot your age" standard by six strokes — and that could be a record anywhere.

Championship Flight
66-Brent Brown, Terry Spackmann and Bob Adamson, 67-Tracy Frank, Butte, and Kade Wilson, Butte, 68-Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 69-Dave Haneych, 70-Kade Wilson, 71-Dave Haneych, 72-Gene Havelly, 73-Dave Haneych, 74-Dave Haneych, 75-Dave Haneych, 76-Dave Haneych, 77-Dave Haneych, 78-Dave Haneych, 79-Dave Haneych, 80-Dave Haneych, 81-Dave Haneych, 82-Dave Haneych, 83-Dave Haneych, 84-Dave Haneych, 85-Dave Haneych, 86-Dave Haneych, 87-Dave Haneych, 88-Dave Haneych, 89-Dave Haneych, 90-Dave Haneych, 91-Dave Haneych, 92-Dave Haneych, 93-Dave Haneych, 94-Dave Haneych, 95-Dave Haneych, 96-Dave Haneych, 97-Dave Haneych, 98-Dave Haneych, 99-Dave Haneych, 100-Dave Haneych.

Fast Flight
68-Dave Haneych, 70-Two Falls, 73-Henrich, Utah, and Greg Havelly, Kimberley, 72-Bob Cook, Sam Davis, and Mark Magallon, Twin Falls, 73-Dave Haneych and David Cooper, Twin Falls

Please see GOLF/D2

Ivanisevic blames loss on fast food

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Goran Ivanisevic is a man of many moods and many tennis games. Saturday, bothered by stomach cramps and American food, the mercurial

Croatian lumbered out of the U.S. Open in the third round.

Looking like a ghost of his usual self, the fifth-seeded left-hander complained that his departure was more the product of eating fast food than the errorless play of Alexander Volkov, the man who beat him, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

"Since I came to New York I can't sleep, I'm waking up five times a night," Ivanisevic said. "I have had bad stomach cramps. If you eat those McDonald cheeseburgers, you go to the hospital forever."

Ivanisevic's exit was part of another timeless day at the National Tennis Center in which John McEnroe and Jim Courier

Please see TENNIS/D2



Dan O'Brien, from Moscow, Idaho, runs the 110-meter hurdles Saturday in Tallence, France, part of his world record-setting performance in the decathlon.

O'Brien shatters decathlon record

The Associated Press

TALLENCE, France — Dan O'Brien re-staked his claim to being the world's greatest athlete by breaking the world decathlon record Saturday.

In 1991, world champion accumulated 8,891 points, erasing the mark of 8,847 set by Britain's Daley Thompson at the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. O'Brien became the first American to hold the record since Bruce Jenner in 1976.

"Before I used to say the world's greatest athlete was Daley Thompson," O'Brien said. "Now I have to say myself at this point. Finally, if you are asking who is the world's greatest athlete, you are looking at the world's greatest decathlete. That's what I wanted to prove at this meet."

"The world's greatest athlete has come back to America."

After winning the world title last year and becoming the favorite for the Olympic gold medal, he did not make the U.S. team after not leaping at the U.S. Olympic trials at New

Orleans in June. He also failed to finish a decathlon at Stockholm in July.

Does the record take the place of winning a gold medal at Barcelona? "No, but it's very satisfying," O'Brien said. "I have set four personal bests in the 10-event, two-day meet and easily beat Robert Zmelik of Czechoslovakia; the Olympic gold medalist.

The weary Zmelik finished second with 8,344 points, far off his Olympic total of 8,611. Third was Alain Blondel of France with 8,285. Americans Brian Brophy, 8,165, Steve Fritz, 8,045, and Rob Muzzio, 7,957, followed.

O'Brien, a 26-year-old from Moscow, Idaho, prospered under nearly perfect conditions Friday and Saturday.

He set personal bests in the long jump and shot put Friday, when he compiled 4,720 points. Saturday, he broke his personal best in the discus, then bettered it on all three throws in the javelin, the next-to-last event, putting him in perfect position to break Thompson's record.

NFL kicks off season openers

The Associated Press

You're Browning Nagle and you're looking forward to facing an Atlanta secondary that has two of its best players in baseball uniforms.

Or you're Browning Nagle, who has thrown two regular-season passes in the NFL and you're not looking forward to seeing eight black shirts in your face and 70,500 fans hollering at the Georgia Dome.

So it is really a good idea to make your first REAL NFL start indoors at your first REAL NFL start indoors on opening day?

"I don't think it's a risk," says coach Bruce Coslet of the New York Jets, coming off a 5-0 preseason. "There's a risk in crossing the street. There's a risk in kicking off. If it was that, risky, no first- or second- or third-year man would ever play."

The opening of the Falcons' new home is one of 13 games this weekend (minus hurricane-postponed New England-Miami) that also features the Monday night contest at Dallas between the Cowboys and Super Bowl champion Washington.

Both made the playoffs last year. The Falcons at 10-6, the Jets at 8-8, and could be stronger during the exhibition season. New York's defense looked like the one its co-tenants in the Meadowlands used to sport.

But Coslet may be risking a step back with Nagle. He played well in four of five exhibitions, but will be seeing more sophisticated defenses in the regular season. Atlanta, for example, blitzes on almost every down.

Figure even more blitzing because cornerback Deion Sanders is with the Atlanta Braves and safety Brian Jordan has retired to play baseball full time in St. Louis. Second-year man Bruce Pickens, a No. 1 pick last year, replaces Sanders.

Washington (14-2) at Dallas (11-5) (Monday night)

The Cowboys first demonstrated their ability last season in a 33-17 Monday night loss to the Redskins the second week. Then they ruined Washington's run at an unbeaten season, winning at RFK when the Skins led 11-0.

Washington was just 1-4 in the exhibition season, finishing with a 30-0 thrashing by Minnesota. But the Skins were 1-3 in preseason last year, which hardly bothered them when they started playing for real.

"Any time you lose, it's not positive," says cornerback Darrell Green, one of four Redskins who held out most of training camp. "By the same token, we do have some things to draw on here. We've got a history of preparing properly and we have to think we're going about things the right way. This is what has worked in the past."

The Cowboys also had their share of holdouts, notably tight end Jay Novacek, wide receiver Michael Irvin and center Mark Stepanki. The defense remains the weak link, although Dallas has good new bodies in rookie middle linebacker Robert Jones and pass rusher Charles Haley, obtained in a trade with San Francisco last week.

Detroit (12-4) at Chicago (11-5)

The way Minnesota went in preseason, these two favorites for the NFC Central may have competition. The Bears also seem willing to sacrifice wins for money, trading seven-time Pro Bowl center Jay Hilgenberg to Cleveland rather than meet his salary demands.

There's an interesting matchup (make it into a matchup) here. The Bears have been soft in the middle without William Perry, who signed on Wednesday at quarterback, have had trouble blocking there because of the vacancies at guard left by the death of Eric Anderson and Shawn Bowers to do the job.

five have gone to overtime. The Raiders, who have won nine of those 16, won both games last season — by a total of four points.

Another low-scoring game. The Raiders, who will start Eric Dickerson at running back, still don't have a consistent quarterback. Denver does, a guy named Elway, but his weapons (Vance Johnson, Steve Sevelle) are damaged. Both teams have solid defenses, the mark of a division where these two will probably compete with Kansas City for the title.

San Francisco (10-6) at New York Giants (8-8)

No, these teams aren't in the same class, although this is their 12th meeting in eight years. One difference: The cast at quarterback keeps changing — this year it's Steve Young against probably Phil Simms.

While the 49ers missed the playoffs last year for the first time since 1982, they were the league's hottest team at season's end and carried it into a 5-0 exhibition record.

The Giants were neither hot last season nor in exhibitions — an offense scored just three touchdowns in the first three games. They claimed he was trying not to tip his hand. The question is if there's any hand to tip.

Los Angeles Rams (3-13) at Buffalo (13-3)

Chuck Knox coached the Rams. Then left for Buffalo. Then went to Seattle. And now back in LA.

So it's fitting that the Rams will start this season with the Rams at Rich Stadium in Buffalo. "Ground Chuck" now wants to pass more, the reason he gave when he cut Marcus Dupree. The problem for this week is that Buffalo's major vulnerability is the run and Rams' defense is vulnerable to just about everything.

Minnesota (8-8) at Green Bay (4-12)

That wasn't an 8-8 team that outscored its opponents 140-6 in exhibitions. But those weren't real games, either.

But Bill Walsh won't broadcast this game. Both the Vikings' Dennis Green and the Packers' Mike Holmgren, who will be coaching their first NFL games, are Walsh protégés, which may be one reason Ty Detmer made the Packers — he fits the system.

But Detmer won't be a factor this year — for the Packers to do anything, Don Majkowski will have to do it the way he did in 1989. Rich Gannon is the Vikings' starter.

Pittsburgh (7-9) at Houston (11-5)

This game is one reason the Oilers have a good chance to get to the Super Bowl this year — a weak division and a home-field advantage in the playoffs.

The Steelers have the mandatory new-coach enthusiasm under 35-year-old Bill Cowher and a new quarterback in Neil O'Donnell, who beat out Bubba Brister. What they also have is a banged-up secondary that doesn't need to play the run-and-pass Oilers in the Astrozone to open the season.

Cleveland (6-10) at Indianapolis (1-15)



Mark Brooks of Ft. Worth, Texas, blasts from the sand trap on the ninth hole Saturday at Tuckaway Country Club in Franklin, Wis. Brooks posted a 15-under-par to lead the pack.

Brooks seeks repeat in Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Mark Brooks says he takes every shot as if it comes — even his chance to become the first player to win the Greater Milwaukee Open two years in a row.

"It's a matter of going out and being focused," Brooks said. "Think smart, play smart."

Brooks took a one-stroke lead over Richard Zokol Saturday after the third round of Tuckaway Country Club.

Brooks stands at 15-under-par 201 after shooting 65 Saturday, 66 Friday and 70 Sunday.

Jay Haas holds third at 12-under, while Nick Price, Dudley Hart and David Frost are bunched at 11-under-par.

"The day started with a bad drive and a bad bunker shot on the first hole. It sounds strange but a lot of times it's a good way to start," said Brooks, who shot seven birdies and

no bogeys Saturday. "It maybe takes some of the pressure off of being as precise as you'd like to be."

"It's not so much playing clean golf, but your confidence builds every hole you play when you string those birdies. Every one counts," said Brooks, who had nine top-10 finishes this year and ranks 16th on the money list.

The last PGA Tour player to successfully defend a title is Davis Love, who won the Heritage Classic in 1991 and 1992.

Zokol, who won the Deposit Guarantee Classic in April, said he's in the right frame of mind to make a run at a second tour victory.

"My indicator of good play is not the score," Zokol said. "You could knock in a couple of 40-footers and it could have been luck. My indicator is how easily you play."

Ridgeway, Jones nab Rail lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Angie Ridgeway used a little luck to grab a share of the first-round lead with Rosie Jones on Saturday at the LPGA Rail Charity Classic.

Ridgeway needed to make an 8-foot putt for par on her final hole, No. 9, to equal Jones' 7-under 65 at the 6,404-yard Rail Golf Club course. Ridgeway knocked the ball to the edge of the cup, where it hung on the lip for several seconds before falling in. "That was a good way to end it. A bogey would have been disappointing for sure."

Both Ridgeway and Jones made seven birdies and no bogeys and were a stroke in front of Michelle McGann, Kris Tscheiter, Kristi Albers and Danielle Ammannapane at 6.

Leading money-winner Dottie Mohrrie, Pat Bradley, Betsy King, Florence Descamps, Nancy Lopez and Donna Andrews all shot 67.

Ridgeway began her round on the back nine and made five birdies for a 5-under 31 at the turn. She reached goal 7 under with birdies on Nos. 5 and 6, and kept that score with her late-falling par on No. 9.

Ridgeway, of Spartanburg, S.C., has no victories since joining the tour in October. Her best finish was a tie for eighth at the Sara Lee Classic in April.

Jones, an 11-year veteran from Atlanta, is shooting for her sixth LPGA victory. She also started the round on the back nine and made four birdies for a 4-under 32.

She got to 7 under with a 12-foot putt for birdie on No. 6 and made pars to close out the round. "I got a little nervous coming in on (Nos.) 8-9," Jones said. "I don't know why. I think I wanted to birdie the last two to get my personal best."

SUMMER SIZZLER SALE!

John Deere Has Extended Their Summer Discounts NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1, 1993

14PZ Walk-Behind Lawn Mower

- 21" Cast Aluminum Deck
- 4 H.P. 4 Cycle Engine
- Rear Bagger
- Push Model

\$379

14SZ DELUXE WALK-BEHIND

- 21" Cast Aluminum Deck
- 4 HP 4 Cycle Engine
- Rear Bagger
- Self-Propelled

\$479

14SB WALK-BEHIND

- 5 HP Full pressure lube overhead valve Kawasaki engine
- 21" Cast Aluminum Deck
- Self-Propelled
- 5 Speed

\$619

GX75 RIDER

- 9 HP Overhead valve Kawasaki engine • 5 Speed
- Electric Start • 30" Cut

\$1699

STX38 LAWN TRACTOR

- 12.5 HP Overhead valve full-pressure lube Kohler engine
- 5 Speed Transmission
- 38" twin blade mowing deck
- Tricycle Mulching attachment included

\$2499

JOHN DEERE LX172 LAWN TRACTOR

- 14 HP Overhead valve full-pressure lube Kawasaki engine • 5 Speed
- Electric Start • 38" Cut
- 6.5 Bushel Rear Bagger

\$2999

JOHN DEERE LX172 LAWN TRACTOR

- 14 HP Overhead valve full-pressure lube Kawasaki engine • 5 Speed
- Electric Start • 38" Cut
- 6.5 Bushel Rear Bagger

\$2999

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL, IDAHO
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

IT PAYS TO PLAY!



JOIN PLATEAU PLAYERS' CLUB TODAY!

- Earn Cactus Cash While You Play
- Enter Our \$5,000 Cash Giveaway

MEMBERSHIP IS FREE. When you play our 25¢ \$1.00 or \$5.00 Club slot machines, you'll earn "Cactus Cash," redeemable at face value for cash, food, rooms and/or merchandise. And, when you use Cactus Cash for purchases in our newly expanded Gift Emporium, you'll receive a 25% discount.

As a new member, you'll receive BONUS GIFTS: a Plateau Players' Club logo coffee mug when you earn just 20 points, and a Plateau Players' Club logo T-Shirt at the 100-point level.

As a Plateau Players' Club member, you're also eligible, for our members-only drawing for \$5,000 in cash and other valuable prizes on Friday, November 20, 1992, at 11:00 p.m.

Members will also be eligible for special Club events and parties, reduced room rates and other complimentary, depending on the extent of your play.

For information, please call 1-800-442-3833.

No purchase required to enter and win the Friday, November 20, 1992, Cash giveaway. Entrants must be 21 and present to win. For more details, visit the Plateau Players' Club booth at Cactus Pines.

Cactus Pines
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Business

Farm land values up - maybe

The value of Idaho's farm land seems to be recovering - but, how can you tell? The United States Department of Agriculture recently reported that the average value of farm land went up 1.2 percent in 1991.

But it's a little trickier question in the Magic Valley.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

"It is highly dependent on where you are," said Henri LeMoine of LeMoine Realty. One thing he's certain of is that today's buyer is pretty sharp.

"This market is more sophisticated than used to be," he said.

Nowadays, buyers talk about international trade talks, the economy and other far-flung happenings that affect local farmers.

One certainty is that, like crop prices, farm land isn't doing so well when inflation is high. Land values were stable in the '60s, climbed sharply in the '70s, then plummeted between 1982 and 1987.

When adjusted for inflation, farms peaked in value between 1980 and 1982, and have remained stable since 1987 at an inflation-adjusted level about 45 percent lower, the state Division of Financial Management says.

But in Idaho, farm land values are widely variable, depending on water supply and type of irrigation. Buying is slow this time of year, so up-to-the-minute trends are difficult to get a handle on, LeMoine said.

"By November, we'll know some of this," he said. "If it doesn't snow by the 15th of December, we'll know a lot."

Logan Hamilton has been looking for five years for a property store to buy. His dream finally came true.

Hamilton, who has been with R&S Thriftway in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, just bought out his boss and plans to carry on just as before. Hamilton and his wife, Pattie, purchased all the stock of the corporation that owned the store.

"It's been a dream we've been working on for about five years but it never came together right," Logan Hamilton said.

Hamilton bought the corporation that owned the store because he didn't want to change the name and the recognition built up since Howell opened the store last year. (It was Buttery's before then).

Customers will notice a few more signs, money and some more variety, and some aggressive marketing - Howell plans to offer double coupons seven days a week.

Hamilton has 12 years of experience in grocery stores with Safeway, Farmer Jack and Williams.

A local fast-food couple is expanding to Wells, Nev.

Troy and Rhonda Hackmeister, who have owned the Burger King restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley for three years, just started building a Burger King in Wells, near I-80 and U.S. Highway 93.

They're shooting for an opening date of Sept. 28, and expect to hire 10 full-time and 35 part-time employees there.

Troy Hackmeister says he has found that the fast-food/gas station combination works in ventures he has in other states, and that's what he will have at his site in Wells.

By the numbers:

Average household incomes for 1980 and 1990, in 1980 dollars (adjusted for inflation), along with percent increases:

1980	1990	Percent increase
Blaine	\$19,281	\$21,927 13.7%
Camas	\$16,283	\$17,500 7.5%
Cassia	\$16,427	\$17,230 4.9%
Gooding	\$14,815	\$15,821 6.8%
Jerome	\$16,352	\$17,102 4.6%
Lincoln	\$14,154	\$15,570 10%
Minidoka	\$16,608	\$16,866 1.6%
Twin Falls	\$17,838	\$18,382 3%

Source: Dialog/Donnelley Demographics

Do you know of an interesting business trade or new business opportunity we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931; extension 231.

Inside	
Farmstead	E3
Trade winds	E3
Consumers	E4-5
Classified	E5-12

Waiting on Wal-Mart



Dale Kershner has kept his housewares department well stocked in the face of the Wal-Mart threat, deciding that selection and service will keep customers.

Burley merchants brace for discount store's arrival

Businesses eye longer hours, customer service, price cuts

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Customers of the Ace Hardware store on Overland Avenue have already seen the results of a trip co-owner and president Dale Kershner made more than three years ago to get ready for Wal-Mart.

It was long before the nation's largest retailer admitted it had plans for Burley, but Kershner had watched the company's expansion and figured that a Wal-Mart in Burley was as likely as the tide's rising and falling. So he packed his bags and traveled to Sterling, Colo., to browse a Wal-Mart store.

Largely because of that trip and Kershner's other research into Wal-Mart, customers now can shop Burley's Ace Hardware store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on

Sundays and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday. Before, the store was closed Sundays and only open until 6 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday.

It was one of the changes Kershner made to compete with discounters and the changing retail environment.

"It's not what I wanted to do, but what was convenient for customers," Kershner said. The longer hours paid off "from day one," Kershner said.

Merchants in Burley will face doubled-up discount competition in November. K Mart is opening a bigger store with an up-to-date discount format - part of the company's formidable response to Wal-Mart's success. And Wal-Mart is opening one of its stores as it continues its march across the country.

Both stores will have about 100,000 square feet of discount goods, in a

community that before had only K Mart's older, smaller stores with about 50,000 square feet of space.

With a couple of months left before the two stores open, many smaller Burley retailers are either tight-lipped or uncertain about how to compete. But the business community is starting to adjust, following a pattern other small towns targeted by Wal-Mart have gone through, Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Schaefer said.

"First you start with disbelief and apprehension," Schaefer said. "And then they get to state where they realize this is going to happen."

"That's when merchants accept the reality of discount-store competition and start making changes."

"I see lots of them looking forward to

Please see PREPARE/E3

Andrew drops load on insurance firms

Journal of Commerce

Other impacts - E2

In a year of costly catastrophes, U.S. insurers and reinsurers are calling Hurricane Andrew the costliest disaster ever.

The \$7.3 billion cost estimated by Property Claim Services Group, Inc., at a Miami news conference Tuesday means Andrew surpassed the previous chortopper, 1989's Hurricane Hugo, which slammed into the Carolinas and caused an estimated \$4.2 billion in insured damages.

Industry representatives had been expecting higher numbers since hearing of the toll, estimates up to \$20 billion from officials in Dade County, Fla., and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"Some people are calling Hurricane Andrew 'The Big One' for the property insurance industry. That may be true," Larry E. Kibbe, spokesman for the Alliance of American Insurers, Schaumburg, Ill., said at the news conference.

The insurance industry in 1992 already

has been hit with "the Chicago flood, the Los Angeles riots, two earthquakes and several wildfires in California, numerous hail storms and some 672 tornadoes. In fact, property insurers throughout the United States already have responded to a \$3.5 billion worth of damage in 1992," he said. "By comparison, we experienced about \$4 billion in losses for all of 1991."

Andrew was "the costliest catastrophe" in Prudential Property & Casualty Co.'s 21-year history, said Peter Price, a spokesman for the Holmdel, N.J.-based insurer.

The insurer's early estimate of what it expects to pay out in claims is "a minimum of \$136 million in South Florida and Louisiana," and "we would expect those numbers to be higher," Price said.

He said that unlike the damage caused by Hugo, the deductible on its reinsurance

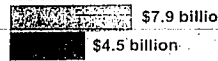
Please see INSURANCE/E2

Andrew tops insured loss cost

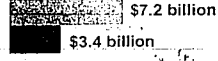
ANDREW 1992



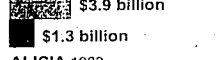
HUGO 1989



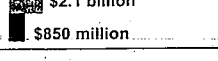
BETSY 1965



FREDERIC 1979



ALICIA 1983



\$850 million

\$20 to \$30 billion total estimated damages
\$7.3 billion estimated insurance payments

The costliest hurricanes

In 1992 dollars

■ Total damages
■ Insurance claims paid out

AP/Karl Gude, Wm. J. Costello, Dawn Dositoli

U.S. students fail to meet minimum math levels

Can you figure this out in your head: "A rabbit is 60 leaps before a bound and takes nine leaps while the bound takes three, but two of the bound's leaps equal seven of the rabbit's. How many leaps will the rabbit take before being caught?"

Need an easier one? "A's horse cost \$200, and four-fifths of the cost of the horse is eight times the cost of the harness; required the cost of the harness?"

The New Normal Mental Arithmetic books was published in July 1878. The emphasis each day was on recitation. No paper and no pencils. The author, Edward Brooks, had some serious suggestions to teachers that went beyond getting the correct answer. He was clear on "errors to be avoided."

His concerns fell into two groups: Errors of position and errors of expression:



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

of words which pupils, in their haste, mispronounce and also quite a large number of combinations which, by a careless enunciation, make ridiculous sense or nonsense.

No calculators, no pencils, no paper, no mispronunciations and no leaning. But wait, the worst is yet to come - this was grade school.

In June 1985, future high school students in New Jersey were required to take an examination for admission to Jersey City High School.

The exams covered algebra, arithmetic, geography and grammar. There were a mere 10 questions in each section. Under geography was "Name four principal ranges of mountains in Asia, three in Europe and three in Africa."

The grammar section was tough. "Write

a sentence containing a noun used as an attribute, a verb in the perfect tense potential mood and a proper adjective."

How many students today could pass this exam?

No one knows, but what we do know is frightening. The 1991 National Assessment of Education Progress found that only 6 percent of American high school graduates are ready for college math. And they had paper and pencils.

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, 83202.

Business

Hurricane damage cuts deep

The Associated Press

Rebuilding after Hurricane Andrew will take more than plywood and nails. The destruction in Florida and Louisiana will cut across local economies for years as residents rebuild homes, jobs and entire industries. Business executives, government officials and community leaders are urging economic life as residents around Miami and on the Gulf Coast of Louisiana know it before the storm probably won't return for up to five years. The reconstruction is expected to be the costliest in the nation's history.

"There is a wealth loss here," said Pat Eische, an economics professor at the University of Miami. "The community is poorer. People are going to change their behavior and consume fewer goods to try and recoup some of these losses."

While repairing or rebuilding an estimated 8,000 homes will create a temporary construction boomlet, the new jobs might not outnumber those lost because, particularly in small businesses, with little manufacturing, the Miami region relies on service and retail jobs.

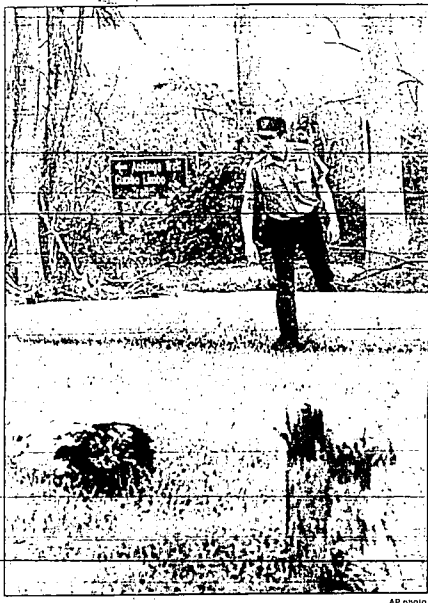
And the initial estimates of up to \$20 billion in damages exclude personal possessions and household goods, which could add half as much more to the total. Insurance will cover no more than 50 percent of the losses, economists said. People thrown out of work could number in the millions.

Compounding the problems, residents in Miami-Dade County face a brutal tax base because of devalued, non-damaged property — a loss of \$25 million for every \$1 billion in reduced assessment values, according to one estimate.

Even before last month's storm, South Florida was struggling because of a real estate bust and an overgrown service sector. Dade County had 9.5 percent unemployment in the second quarter of 1992, well above the national average.

Analysts in the industry examined the impact of the hurricane's force directly on agriculture and retailing bore the brunt of the damage. The destruction of an Air Force base in hard-hit Homestead, Fla., wiped out a local economy.

Agriculture was dealt a major blow, with nearly \$1 billion in damage in Dade County, according to the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. The sales losses could amount to 18 percent of the state's \$6 billion total. The state's \$20 million banana crop, \$14 million avocado crop; 572 million



U.S. Park Service Ranger Bob Miller surveys damage in Everglades National Park Saturday, which officials expect to keep closed for several months. State and private tourism officials hope a strong advertising blitz will offset negative perceptions.

of oranges, papayas and other tropical fruits; and \$150 million horticulture and nursery industry, said Michelle McLawhorn, a state Agriculture Department spokeswoman.

Trees that can be salvaged through pruning will need two to three years to produce again. A fully replanted field also takes five to six years. The construction industry gets an instant shot in the arm. Already, builders are converging on South Florida to repair the biggest property loss in U.S. history, with insurance payouts projected at \$7.3 billion.

The industry was ailing before the storm. New housing construction starts in Dade County were down 60 percent last year to about 6,500 from 1988. An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 construction workers were unemployed before the storm.

Air fares rise again as carriers aim for profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Air fares are on the rise again as discounts expire and airlines raise ticket prices with hopes of ending the heavy losses sustained in recent months.

But with fewer people traveling, the increases might not stick, airline analysts said. And even if they do, it will take more than higher fares to make the industry profitable again, they said.

On the day, a first round of fall price discounting expired, increasing fares within the continental United States by about 30 percent.

A second round of discounting, which started when Northwest

generally be greater. For most of the industry, the regular 14-day advance purchase for a New York-Los Angeles round-trip purchase, for example, will jump from \$390 to \$490. The United fare will increase to \$470.

The fare increase pushed up airline stocks Tuesday. AMR Corp., the parent of American, rose \$1.87 to \$57.37; Delta rose \$2.37 to \$57.77; and UAL Corp. rose \$3.37 to \$107.50.

The raises bring fares back up to the levels they were on April 13, when a fare overhaul initiated by American went into effect. Under that

system, fares for leisure travel stayed the same or rose, but fares for last-minute travelers, usually business people, dropped.

Since then, summer price wars have eaten into airline revenues. Although the discounting helped raise airline loads from 68 percent in July 1991 to 73 percent in July, the industry still lost \$668 million in the first six months of 1992, the Air Transport Association said.

That follows losses of \$2.4 billion and \$1.6 billion in 1990 and 1991 respectively.

Insurance

Continued from E1

coverage has been met. By contrast, Hugo caused \$52 million in losses to the insurer.

The \$1.3 billion figure is a "tolerable level of loss," according to Nick Doak, a spokesman at Lloyd's of London.

He said 25 percent of the reinsurance involved in the losses caused by Andrew were placed in the London market, of which half of that was with Lloyd's.

Lloyd's expects gross losses of \$600 million in Florida alone, Doak said Tuesday.

He added that George Lloyd-Roberts, chairman of the Underwriters' Non-Marine Association Ltd. at Lloyd's, was standing by his assertion last week that total costs would have to exceed

\$3 billion before Lloyd's syndicates would feel any impact from Andrew.

At that time, Lloyd-Roberts had noted that American insurers would bear the brunt of paying the hurricane claims because the high cost of reinsurance was forcing them to retain more of the risk.

American reinsurers are worried they will get hit with that large tab. "Retentions are up," confirmed

Francis Bouehard, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based Reinsurance Association of America. "What that means is American companies will see more of the risk."

However, it is "too early to speculate" just how much of a hit the American reinsurance industry will take, he said. "It is tough to know until we hear from our clients."

北京 PEKING RESTAURANT • Chinese Cuisine • Lunch/Dinner Specials Daily Banquet Facilities • We prepare your special event!

PEKING RESTAURANT 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6413 or 733-4814 (in the Free Shopping Center) Open 7 Days a Week 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Cruises are my specialty!

7-Day Caribbean Cruise As Low As \$949.00

7-Day Mexican Cruise As Low As \$849.00 Including Round Trip Air

Call Me For Details . . .

DESERT SUN TRAVEL 734-9486

Pam Forsyth - Cruise Expert

A glance at affected industries

The Associated Press

Here's a snapshot look at the major industries affected by Hurricane Andrew:

AGRICULTURE: Nearly \$1 billion estimated damage in Miami's Dade County. About 8 percent of state's \$6 billion in agricultural sales erased. Lime, avocado and tropical fruit crops, and horticulture and nursery industries virtually wiped out. One quarter of Louisiana sugar cane crop destroyed.

CONSTRUCTION: Instant shot in the arm for a recession-battered industry. Builders are converging on South Florida to repair the biggest property loss in U.S. history. But supply shortages, government red tape and lower-than-expected insurance payouts could hurt.

RETAIL: Storm hit 7,800 businesses with 120,300 jobs in southern Dade County. Some 15 to 20 shopping centers expected to be closed for months. Some may never reopen, meaning losses of jobs and consumer spending.

TOURISM: Relatively unscathed. Hotels, Art Deco buildings, beaches. Port of Miami and airport all operating about normal. Officials mulling media and advertising blitz to persuade people Miami is still a desirable destination.

ENERGY: Only 166 out of about 2,000 energy drilling platforms and other structures in the storm's path damaged in the Gulf of Mexico.

RECONSTRUCTION: Tourism is a \$7.2 billion industry in Dade County, and tens of thousands of the area's newly homeless work in it. In the first six months of 1992, the industry was ahead of last year's pace of 8.4 million visitors. "If we allow our visitor industry to suffer then we're just going to stimulate greater unemployment, greater economic crisis," said Merrett Stierheim, president of the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said Thursday a seasonally adjusted 4.77 percent of homeowners nationally were 30 days or more late on their mortgage payments, up from 4.52 percent during the first three months of the year. That broke a string of three quarterly declines. Still, the new rate was well below the five-year high of 5.28 percent, hit during the second quarter of 1991.

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the association, said the reversal was not unexpected because of the slow growth of American's income and the stagnant job market.

Adjusted for inflation, per capita personal income fell 1.9 percent last year, the worst performance in at least 12 years. The unemployment rate at the end of the second quarter was at an eight-year high of 7.8 percent, although it edged down to 7.7 percent in July.

Lasko said the sluggish economy probably would have produced an even higher delinquency rate if not for the sharp decline in mortgage

Firms look to gain from relief help

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the cases of decongestants and antibiotic ointments that Burroughs Wellcome Co. is donating to victims of Hurricane Andrew is one of the company's blockbuster drugs — AZT, the leading treatment for AIDS.

The pharmaceutical giant is one of hundreds of companies that have rushed to give high-profile products to thousands left in need by the hurricane. In doing so, public relations experts say, the companies are buying invaluable amounts of "good will." "You can't measure it in dollar terms," said Peter van Dermot, principal of the Denver public relations firm van Dermot & Associates Inc.

"It takes a sophisticated management to appreciate the long-term benefits of ... what something philanthropic can do," van Dermot said. "A company and its product will do much better in an environment where they are well received and have a favorable image."

For Burroughs-Wellcome, the donation is an opportunity to extend an alive branch to the AIDS community, which has derided the company over the years for the hefty price it initially assigned to Retrovir, its brand of AZT. "We are grateful to Burroughs-Wellcome for their support," said Don Sanderson of the Cure AIDS Now program in Dade County, which is working with the drug maker to coordinate distribution.

Such a coordinated effort seemed impossible just three years ago when AIDS activists stormed Burroughs-Wellcome headquarters to protest Retrovir's \$10,000-a-year price. Gradually, however, the cost came down, and the two sides see more room for cooperation now.

Natural disasters, meanwhile, provide a convenient opportunity to build good will by helping those in need. And good will, experts say, is a unique asset in the business world. "It can't be stolen by a competitor or outmoded by the Japanese. It is the one asset that is 100 percent proprietary to the company," said Clive Chajet, who heads the image consulting firm Lippincott & Margulies Inc.

Good will can also attract investors and infuse a company's employees with pride. General Motors' Edsel, whose factories have been hit by strikes in recent weeks, put \$250,000 into hurricane relief efforts into a corporate-employee matching fund.

The move comes against a backdrop of employee unrest created by the automaker's plan to cut nearly 80,000 jobs over the next few years. GM's gesture, van Dermot said, might "make a lot of their remaining employees feel the company cares."

For some companies, the flight to philanthropy has erupted into a kind of competitive frenzy in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. In Homestead, Fla., for example, phone companies competed with each other to give away services.

Mortgage delinquencies continue to climb in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of homeowners behind on their mortgages climbed in the April-June quarter and would have risen even more if not for declining interest rates, a trade group said.

Fixed 30-year rates fell below 8 percent last month, the lowest in 19 years. One-year adjustable mortgages are hovering at about 5 1/2 percent, the best rates since that type of loan became popular in the early 1980s.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said Thursday a seasonally adjusted 4.77 percent of homeowners nationally were 30 days or more late on their mortgage payments, up from 4.52 percent during the first three months of the year. That broke a string of three quarterly declines. Still, the new rate was well below the five-year high of 5.28 percent, hit during the second quarter of 1991.

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the association, said the reversal was not unexpected because of the slow growth of American's income and the stagnant job market.

Adjusted for inflation, per capita personal income fell 1.9 percent last year, the worst performance in at least 12 years. The unemployment rate at the end of the second quarter was at an eight-year high of 7.8 percent, although it edged down to 7.7 percent in July.

Lasko said the sluggish economy probably would have produced an even higher delinquency rate if not for the sharp decline in mortgage

COPY CENTER

WE PRINT EMPLOYEE HANDBOOKS

Includes free pickup & delivery • Sales • Service • Supplies

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS PRODUCTS

Canon

430 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS • 733-6489

SNAKE RIVER GLASS

WINDOWS • DOORS CUSTOM GLASS

405 MAIN AVE. EAST

733-9516

The Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA FAT STOCK

Sale Committee Wishes To Thank All Supporters of Last Year's

Twin Falls County

FAT STOCK SALE

WE URGE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM.

This Year's Sale Is Scheduled For: **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1992** at 10:00 am

In The Sale Barn at the Filer Fairgrounds

poor copy

Tradewinds

Neil Harpster has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Harpster formerly worked in a variety of management positions in both the food processing and nuclear energy industries.

Bill Seleyo has joined Snake River Chemicals Co., a subsidiary of United Agri Products, Inc. He will be a vegetation management specialist and sales representative with a territory including Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Utah. Bill previously spent 6½ years as the director of the Twin Falls County Noxious Weed Bureau.

Debbie Masters of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall has graduated from the Certified Professional Jeweler program. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelrymaking.

The Bureau of Occupational Licensing has announced that Paul K. Ives, Ph.D. has received full Professional Counselor Licensing.



Harpster



Seleyo

Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls, was named president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc. during their recent 68th annual convention held in Coeur d'Alene. Obenchain will serve as executive officer of the association for the 1992-93 year. The IIAI represents the majority of all independent insurance agents throughout Idaho.

Jerry Dodds, of Dodds-Stroelberg in Twin Falls, was selected to the position of regional director for Region IV of the IIAI during the recent annual convention in Coeur d'Alene. Dodds' duties consist of serving on the board of directors and representing all members in his respective area.

Tim Obenchain, C.I.C. of

Lawmakers take aim at rodeo events

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*.

If a tiny group of U.S. congressmen gets its way, Pat and Juanita O'Malley may have to send their 90 bucking horses to slaughter.

"I could just about cry thinking about somebody eating this old horse," Pat O'Malley said as he hugged Sunburst, a seemingly docile 10-year-old who simply refuses to be ridden.

The O'Malleys provide stock to rodeos in several Western states. Their farm in Shoshone welcomes animals too boisterous for most farms and ranches.

A handful of lawmakers think rodeos are cruel, and they want to amend the Animal Welfare Act to make most rodeo events illegal. "We cannot allow the pursuit of the dollar to result in the cruel treatment of helpless animals," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., in a July 8 House hearing.

It took a hurricane and an election year, but President Bush finally released \$755 million in federal disaster relief to farmers, Wednesday.

"He announced the payout during a campaign speech to farmers in Texas, Idaho's four lawmakers have been asking Bush to release the money since June. "Idaho is thankful that support is now available," said Republican Sen. Larry Craig. "It's not too late to let the money to good use, stabilizing the state's agricultural economy."

An emergency water-transfer law passed this summer, by Idaho lawmakers has smoothed the way for water exchanges among Magic Valley irrigators.

Farmbeat

A&B Irrigation District in Rupert is trading 55,000 acre feet of storage water to Minidoka Irrigation District and North Side Canal Co. for cash and an equal volume of water next season. "We couldn't have done that without the new law," said Virgil Temple, A&B general manager.

The 55,000 acre-feet of reservoir storage space A&B has coming in the swap is attached to water rights older than those the irrigation district is giving up, Temple said. Although MID and North Side are giving up more secure water rights next year, they are ensuring their shareholders will have enough water to finish this year's late crops.

Idaho can't afford to drag its feet by opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement, the state's Department of Agriculture director said Wednesday.

"Mexico will be a very, very important market to us," Greg Nelson, said during the annual Idaho Grower-Shippers Association convention in Sun Valley. "We'd best take advantage of it."

Nelson acknowledged that not all commodity groups support the proposed trade agreement, including many in the potato industry that dominates IGSA membership.

"I can't tell you it's all good or all bad. But I can tell you it's going to happen and you'd better be prepared for it," Nelson said.

rotation every Friday.

The board of directors will meet late this month to determine when the water will be shut off for good this year, said Jack Eakin, acting general manager for the company. "We don't know enough now to decide when the final shut-off will be," Eakin said.

Shareholders on the Low-Line Canal finished their first week without water on Friday. Those on the High-Line Canal began their first dry rotation on the same day. Next Friday, the Low-Line will once again be shut down and the High-Line will resume delivering irrigation water.

Retailers are siding with sheep ranchers and farmers in their war against the director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Grocery stores are rejecting lamb meat that has not passed new USDA standards for leanness and quality, StarBoyd said.

The USDA-approved "quality and yield grading system," adopted in July, is supposed to result in leaner slaughter lambs in hopes health-minded consumers would eat more lamb.

But meat packers tried to reject the new standards. "It will provide the incentive for a leaner product, and our lamb feeders and packers didn't like it because they were making money off it," said Stan Boyd, director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Livestock owners have been hit hard by the region's largest and most destructive firestorm ever... the Fontibills fire, which was finally contained this week.

Prairie residents are in the process of cutting their losses and considering their options for fall and winter. Terry Russell, with the Davison

ranches, said that they have been moving their cattle from the forest this week. "All of our forest grazing has burned up," Russell said. "There is no grass from Long Gulch to the Middle Fork and the Boise River. It's all burned up."

The Davisons feel that they can survive this year because they have some hay and pasture on their private lands.

The Idaho Brand Board collects its money too slowly, puts its money in the bank too slowly and keeps poor records of the overtime hours its employees have worked, according to a recent report from the Idaho Legislative Auditor.

Idaho Brand Inspector Larry Hayhurst says his agency is trying to correct the problems, but accounting isn't always compatible with checking brands.

A fiscal audit of the State Brand Board completed this year said the board is violating a state law that requires agencies to deposit receipts at least once a week, or daily when more than \$200 has been collected. "That's tough for us to meet," Hayhurst said.

Dry bean growers in the Red River Valley are ready for harvest, but cool and wet weather continues holding them out of the fields.

"If we could ever get three or four days of sunshine, we'd harvest," said Curt Kinking, president of the North Harvest Bean Growers Association.

Last year's harvest was earlier than normal - North Dakota and Minnesota growers had 30 percent of the bean crop in the bins by this time. "This year most growers will be lucky to have the bean crop in by the end of September."

Briefly

Mine promoters face securities charge

BOISE — The state Department of Finance says it appears Idaho residents invested at least \$64,000 in an Arizona-based gold mining promotion.

The state said last week it has filed civil action in 4th District Court seeking fines and restitution from two individuals and three affiliated businesses.

Named as defendants were Marshall A. Ott, Mary Anne Howard and their businesses, all from Apache Junction, Ariz. Idaho Finance Director Belton Patty said Ott and Howard both are currently in jail in Arizona.

The four-count complaint alleges the defendants offered unregistered mining investments, did business in Idaho without being licensed and made misrepresentations in their sales pitches.

Patty also announced separate legal action against two Idaho companies and three of their officers in what the state termed an investment scheme. Named as defendants were Big Time, Inc. Delta Group, Inc., Kenneth Wayne Eskridge, Thomas D. Eskridge and Thomas M. Irons, all of Boise.

Idahoans buy lion's share of bonds

BOISE — Sales of Idaho Savings Bonds to the state's residents have exceeded all expectations, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Idaho investors have purchased \$26.5 million, or 97 percent of the sales, in the \$33 million bond offering. To date, \$27.3 million in bonds have been sold. "Idaho Savings Bonds were designed to meet the objectives of Idaho investors, and they will provide benefits for all our citizens," Andrus said Thursday. "The number of Idahoans who have purchased bonds in the short term of this issue is evidence of Idahoans' faith in our future and in the way we do business."

The bonds are tax-exempt and issued by the Idaho State Building Authority to finance state construction projects authorized by the Legislature.

Utah cookie firm expands into Mexico

PARK CITY, Utah — Mrs. Fields Cookies Inc. has reached a multi-unit licensing agreement with a Mexican retail bakery chain to open 50 Mrs. Fields Cookie stores south of the border.

Debbi Fields, president and chief executive officer of the Utah-based corporation, made the announcement Monday along with Fernando Servije, president of Pasteleria El Molino, S.A., a Mexico City retail bakery chain.

The agreement between Mrs. Fields and M.F.D. de Mexico calls for the new company to open at least 50 stores over a five-year period. M.F.D. de Mexico is run by Juan Servije, son of Fernando Servije.

Florida bankruptcy filings pace nation

WASHINGTON — The federal court district that includes Miami posted a 37.6 percent increase in bankruptcy filings in the 12 months ending June 30 to lead the nation in a record increase, the American Bankruptcy Institute said Thursday.

The institute, citing newly released court statistics, showed that more individuals and businesses — 972,490 — filed for bankruptcy during that time than any comparable period on record. It marked a 10.5 percent increase from the June 1990 to June 1991 period.

Following the Southern District of Florida, which includes Miami, the highest filings increase were noted by:

The Eastern District of New York (Brooklyn and Long Island), 34.9 percent; Hawaii, 31.1 percent; Connecticut, 26.9 percent; Central District of California (Los Angeles), 26.3 percent; Maryland, 25.7 percent; Southern District of New York (Manhattan), 25.4 percent; Northern District of California (San Francisco), 23.8 percent; New Jersey, 23.4 percent; and Massachusetts, 23.2 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Prepare

Continued from E1

it," Schaffer said.

Kershner's new business strategies are common approaches to competing with big discount stores — and in the new retail environment.

Longer hours are just part of it. He also developed a training program on customer service for his employees. He is looking closely at his prices to be as competitive as possible and, for example, has been using a computer system to keep track of his inventory.

The computer system lets Kershner know what items are selling and when to order, as well as freeing up employee time for customers and other tasks, Kershner said. He is adjusting as much as an evolving retail climate as much as to Wal-Mart and K-mart.

Other merchants are looking for gaps in the discount stores' merchandise mix, Schaffer said. Because of Wal-Mart store manager Larry Shipp told the Burley chamber in August, the company will beat any price offered elsewhere in Burley.

Several businesses are changing their product mixes and hours, Schaffer said.

Even the Magic Valley Mall, which draws a lot of business out of the Mini-Cassia area, is thinking about the pair of discount stores. But Mall Manager Don Chandler said he isn't opposed to the stores.

"I'd rather have them across the street than in the other county, but we're certainly not opposed to growth," Chandler said. The mall is making some "pretty complex" adjustments, including trying to fill in gaps in the merchandise and tenant mix, he said.

TRY OUR GREAT LUNCHES
\$3.75 to \$4.25
Hours: Monday-Saturday
11:30-11:30 • Sunday 11:30-10:00
734-5025 • TWIN FALLS
118 2nd Ave. West
(1 block south of Downtown Mall)

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
We repair all makes
New Installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

USED COPIERS
FROM \$595.00
MAGIC VALLEY
Business Systems
212 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-6161 FAX 734-6162

NOTICE

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

To continue equitable deliveries of the available water, the Board of Directors has ordered that the rotation plan for water deliveries continue on a 7 day rotation with changes every Friday.

September 4 Low Line-On
High Line-Off

September 11 Low Line-Off
High Line-On

And so on.

At a later date the Board will determine the shut off date for all deliveries.

Please notify your ditchrider if you don't want water so that water can be conserved.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

"DREAM HOUSE" SYNDROME

QUESTION: My wife wants to buy a home way above our ability to pay. She says I border on being a cheapskate. Who makes more sense?

ANSWER: You can be TOO practical, like assuming a home in need of repair can save you money and find out that the final cost greatly exceeds the estimate, or buying a home with fewer rooms than you really need. You may end up with an unsuitable, uncomfortable home.

On the other hand, beware of the "dream house" syndrome. Even if you could define the perfect home (which is doubtful), you probably couldn't afford it. Be prepared to compromise.

BALANCE YOUR DREAMS with your pocketbook when buying a home. You'll save nightmares.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

IRWIN REALTY INC.
802 E. Lake Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtie Smith

The real question is not whether machines think, but whether people do.

The best way to treat a cold is with contempt.

Funny thing about luck. The harder you work, the more of it you have.

How come the same foods that widen your waist narrow your arteries?

Too many people go through life with a catcher's mitt on both hands.

Throw us the ball and let us check out that back to school car.

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Consumers

Ceiling paddle fans add comfort, cut bills

Q. I want to get a ceiling paddle fan for my family room to lower both my cooling and heating bills. With so many designs available, how can I determine which is the best fan to buy? T.H.

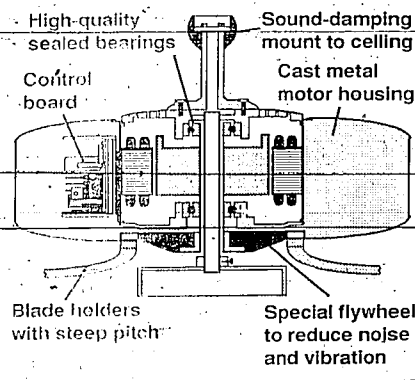
A. A ceiling paddle fan not only is attractive and makes you feel more comfortable, but it also can lower utility bills. A fan that runs at 76 degrees moves air but is comfortable at 77. Better than that, some fans have remote controls like a TV) with memory to control the speed, direction and both light-

There are hundreds of designs of ceiling paddle fans available. It is important to choose the proper features and size, not just the lowest price. A cheap fan can be noisy, wobble, and produce little air movement.

Select the proper size fan. A fan that is too large will cause drafts even on low speed in the center. An undersized fan must be run on the noisier higher speed on the summer to feel the breeze.

Although it is not always easy to distinguish a good quality fan from a poor one by appearance, there are some key features to look for. Type of motor bearing, type of bearings, speed of motor, composition of blades, pitch of blades, range of speeds, remote controls, speed and lighting controls, and sound and lighting isolation features.

A cast cast-iron motor housing is best. These are more rigid and tolerant. The bearing material, as compared to a thin steel stamping, dissipates heat better, is more durable, and provides longer motor life. A larger, higher-output motor also runs cooler and quieter. Double-shielded, permanently lubricated bearings are most durable and quiet.



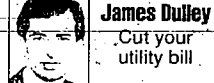
Features of a high-quality paddle ceiling fan.

High quality blades are warp-resistant and maintain their balance. Carefully inspecting the quality of the finish is good indicator of quality. Although some solid wood blades are good, most multi-layered blades of 8 cross-laminated wood blades hold up very well. Some sets of high-quality blades are balanced to within just one gram of one another.

The steeper the pitch angle (twice) of the blade, the better. A steeper pitch moves more air at a lower speed. Better quality fans have a blade pitch up to 14 degrees, often indicating a more powerful motor. A blade speed range from low to high gives more control and comfort, especially in reversed rotation in the winter.

A rubberized flywheel or vibration-resistant blade holders reduce vibrations and noise. A flexible ceiling mount and special washers in the motor can reduce the sound transmission to the ceiling where it is often amplified. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 300 showing a buyer's guide of highest-quality ceiling paddle fan manufacturers and models listing motor housing material, bearing type, blade material and pitch, range of speeds, type of remote controls, and a chart to determine the size you need.

Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulle, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.



James Dulle
Cut your utility bill.

Q. I am building an addition to my house and I wonder if I should add an air barrier wrap under the siding. Is it worth the money to add it? D.V.

A. With standard studded wall construction an air barrier wrap is one of the best methods to reduce air leakage into your house. The film wrap material allows water vapor to pass through it, but not air.

At a cost of about 10 cent per square foot, it is worth the money, especially if you are doing the work yourself. To be most effective, make sure you tape all the edges and joints.

Q. I have a problem with rusty water coming out of my hot water faucets. My electric water heater is only a couple of years old. What is the source of the rust and how can I get it out? R.A.

A. Since your water heater is fairly new and it is glass-lined, it probably is not the source of the rust. The most likely source is one or more of the hot water supply pipes between the water heater and faucets. Try flushing the pipes to remove the rust. First turn off the power to your water heater. Open all the hot water faucets and allow the water to run for 15 minutes. If this doesn't help, contact your plumber for a more thorough analysis of the problem.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulle, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

You can get unclaimed funds without any help

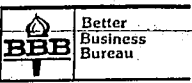
Better Business Bureau

Q. I received a postcard telling me that I have money coming to me that has been unclaimed. For a small fee, the company will tell me where the money is located. What do you know about this?

A. The Better Business Bureau has written several times on this issue as we are consistently receiving calls about unclaimed funds.

These firms can be separated into two categories. The first is a company that gets lists from the state and other agencies where unclaimed funds are held. They call on the list and offer to get their money for a "finders fee." The firm gets a power of attorney and obtains the money. Consumers should be aware that this same money is available to them at no cost directly from the state; no "middle man" is necessary as the letter might represent. The second type of company sends a solicitation worded in such a way that it says you may have money waiting for you. By misleading someone into thinking they actually have money, the firm gets the person to send a fee (\$10 to \$20) to check their lists. The fact that a person is contacted has nothing to do with whether he has money waiting for him; the company just wants a fee for them to perform their research service.

The bottom line is that if a company can get unclaimed funds for you, you could get them for yourself. Read the fine print and carefully examine the wording and check with the BBB before sending money.



Q. I sent an order to a mail order company but have never received my merchandise and the company won't respond to my letters. What can I do? I used the credit card when I ordered the products.

A. Well, look on the bright side. One of the advantages of utilizing a credit card is that you can question the billing and obtain correction at no cost to you.

According to the Fair Credit Billing Act, disputes with credit card companies must be made within 60 days from the time the billing was mailed. If you question a billing on your credit card, you should notify the bank, preferably by certified mail. Keep the letter brief. Include your account number, a statement disputing the charge in question and any other information you consider important. The charge will not be placed back onto your bill as well as any interest that you would have accrued for the disputed amount during the time the credit company was doing the investigation.

And remember, you can always file a complaint with the BBB in the area where the company is located.

Investing without inflation takes a little adjustment

Boston Globe

For more than 20 years, inflation has shaded our financial future. It governed the way we saved, invested, spent and borrowed money. It made long-range planning difficult, at best.

Inflation also played a role in the sales of a long list of financial products. Most of them were designed to bond funds to limited partnerships. ("To keep ahead of inflation, put your money in...") was a common pitch.

What if there is no inflation, or virtually no inflation, for the next 20 years, consumer price increases average 2 or 3 percent a year, instead of 4, 5 or 6 percent or more?

Those "what ifs" are here. In the Big Seven industrialized countries, the average inflation rate is back to the 3 percent level of the 1960s, or practically no sign of increase in the near- or even medium future.

While this means more predictable future prices, it also means people need to develop reasonable expectations from their investments. For example, if the market returns 10 percent-plus return is not only unrealistic, it could be dangerous. In the 1990s, a 6 or 7 percent return from bonds and 9 or 10 percent from stocks should be more than adequate.

It does not mean inflation is dead. A 3 percent inflation rate is way higher than the rate of inflation in the 1950s," says Paul Boltz, chief economist at E. F. Hovey Price Associates, a Baltimore mutual fund company. In 1958, for example, the consumer price index was 1.4 percent; in 1959 the rate was 0.7 percent; it was 1.4 percent in 1960 and just 0.7 percent in 1961.

But many of the underlying reasons that made inflation so much a part of our lives for the last two decades have shrunk dramatically or disappeared altogether.

Take borrowing, for example. "To really create an inflationary environment, people have to be willing to borrow to spend," says Charles L. Cough, chief investment strategist at Merrill Lynch & Co. Since, in general, consumers, individuals and corporations aren't using credit to expand their purchasing power," he says.

One result of this, Cough observes, can be seen in M1, one of the broadest measures of money supply. In the 1960s, it increased 10 to 15 percent a year. In the federal government's attempt to finance the Vietnam War and pay for new domestic programs, M1 grew 8

"People got used to pay increases of 6, 7 or 8 percent a year in the '60s and '70s. Now, they've got to expect much smaller pay increases."

— Cynthia Latta, economist with DRI/McGraw-Hill Inc.

to 10 percent a year. In the 1970s it grew even faster, at 10 to 12 percent a year.

Now, however, the growth of M1 in the United States is only 4 to 5 percent a year, equivalent money wages in countries such as Great Britain, France and Japan are shrinking. So there is no new money available for growth or to push up prices.

Another force is demographic. Most of the world's baby boomers have reached their 30s and 40s, and have discovered the benefits of saving and investing their money, rather than spending it all. So they are not using as much of their money to push up prices, either.

People also are not spending as much because they have less to spend. "People just used to pay increases of 6, 7 or 8 percent a year in the '60s and '70s," recalls Cynthia Latta, an economist with DRI/McGraw-Hill Inc., a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass. "Now they've got to expect much smaller pay increases."

It is possible to find reasons for at least short-term inflationary pressures, economists note. Latta says that if the government undertakes massive programs in public works, education and other areas, those programs might have to bid away workers from other employers with higher wages, which could lead to some increase in inflation.

Also, the recent fall of the dollar could prompt the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates to support the greenback. However, that would happen only if the dollar went into a "free fall" and there was panic selling on world currency markets, says Lyle Granley, a consultant with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and a former Fed spokesman.

"The chances are 1 in 10 that the Fed would do that," Granley says. "But they're not zero."

For many people, inflation did not seem all that bad. They got pay increases every year and saw the prices of their homes rise, and could have been getting 12 or 10 percent returns from a "guaranteed" investment.

However, while you might have gotten a 7 percent pay increase, 5 or 6 percent was lost to inflation, Latta says. And if you were getting 9 percent from an investment, you were also losing a few percentage points to the tax collector. So while higher returns felt good, they meant little in reality.

There are, of course, people who would deny that inflation has been tamed. The elderly, for example, have gotten almost no relief from rising costs of medical care, drugs or the insurance they need to help cover those costs. Even here, though, there is some reason for hope.

"There's already some evidence that drug prices are starting to crack. Clough says. "The drug stocks peaked in January."

So what's the best way to save, invest and plan in a low-inflation climate? You can start by heading for the middle ground. "You should have less exposure to higher-risk categories and less exposure to the lower risk categories and move to the 'middle a little bit,'" says Stephen T. Gorman, a financial planner in Norwell, Mass.

That means avoiding money market funds and short-term bond accounts, except to have enough cash available for immediate emergencies, and avoiding financial products that promise returns that are out of line with economic reality. If an 8 or 9 percent return was an attractive and realistic yield from a bond fund

a couple of years ago, 6 or 6.5 percent is more justifiable today.

At times like this it is particularly important to have realistic expectations for your investments. Boltz at T. Rowe Price says, "If you don't, you could become needlessly discouraged when an investment program fails to meet goals based on past economic conditions, even if you are getting returns that are quite reasonable for the risk you are taking."

Even worse, you might take on more risk than you should in an effort to meet expectations that are no longer realistic.

When inflation and interest rates are this low, bonds would seem to be a good return. Intermediate-term bonds are paying 3 to 4 percentage points more than money market funds, with only slightly more risk. However, stocks have beaten bonds in all periods of price stability.

People will just have to reduce their expectations a bit. While a 15 percent return from the stock market was not too hard to achieve last year, 9 or 10 percent returns from stocks is more like it this year, Gorman adds.

People who invest through mutual funds, money managers or wrap ac-

counts will also quickly discover that, with almost no inflation, management fees will be even more obvious and costly. So a 3 percent fee on a wrap account, a 2 percent expense ratio on a bond or stock fund, or a 1 percent 12b-1 fee on any mutual fund will take an even bigger bite out of today's lower yields.

Also, tangible assets like gold, collectibles and real estate can be good inflation hedges, but only if there is inflation to hedge. Nowadays, people should buy real estate because they want to put a business in it or live in it—not because they expect to make a profit on it.

Lynn Rasmussen
Wealth Accumulation Specialist

Let me show you how to substantially increase your wealth while protecting your family.

MONEY
Mutual Of New York
Office - 733-2363 • Hqs. - 733-2807

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES? BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES? PROPERTY MANAGEMENT?

I can assist you with your varied real estate needs.

Magic Valley Realty now provides accommodator service for your 1031 Tax Deferred Exchanges.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882

STEVE HALLOWS
CRI, CRS Broker/Owner

Do you know someone who deserves recognition for his/her Community Service?

10th Annual Chamber Person of the Year Award

For the past nine years, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents who have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley.

Please help us find our 1992 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot.

I hereby nominate _____ for Chamber Person of the Year Award 1992.

What has this nominee done for the Magic Valley during the past year? Include information regarding community activities; volunteer work; club, church, or professional organizations; success in improving business climate; efforts to generate overall community spirit of Twin Falls. (Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.)

Your name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his/her service to the community. Please mail this ballot before October 10, 1992, to:

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
858 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, Id 83301

Nominations close October 10, 1992

Is Your Family or Business Secure?

Call Us For:
• Burglar & Fire Alarms • 24 Hr. Day VCRs
• 24 Hr. Monitoring • 24 Hr. Service

Security Sign Systems, Inc.

215 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls

734-7837

NEON OPEN SIGNS

SUPERIOR QUALITY!

ONLY \$168.00

From your local sign manufacturer.

1-800-621-6836
1925 Kimberly Rd. • Twin Falls • 733-1739

Consumers

Generation gap threatens to pit young against old in fight for economic security

Chicago Tribune

They sometimes adorn those huge RVs, the retirement-homes-on-wheels that lumber along the nation's interstate highways each year just before the onset of cold weather, as their occupants, known as Snowbirds, head for warmer climes.

Surely you've noticed the bumper stickers that read: "We're Spending Our Kids' Inheritance."

Old folks' humor.

A lot of people aren't laughing, especially younger people. They think there's too much truth in those words. They think many well-to-do retirees are prospering at the expense of younger generations, selfishly clinging to a disproportionate share of federal benefits they often don't need and turning their backs on the less fortunate.

At least that's the judgment of Walter Rosenbaum and James Buttin, professors of political science at the University of Florida whose study of attitudes about senior citizens, conducted over the past two years, suggests the possibility of a generational clash against the elderly and future battles between young and old. "We've found the first hard evidence of antagonism and resentment among young people toward the aging on a number of questions," Buttin says.

"I don't think we're at a point where we'll have civil war between

generations," Rosenbaum says. "But the problem is there, and it's inevitable that the tensions we've discovered among young people will manifest themselves."

"I expect some flashpoint issue will serve as a catalyst, focusing attention on questions about fairness and equity," Rosenbaum says. "Right now, the smolder is like an ammunition dump that could go up at any moment."

Federal entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare could be the detonator. "More and more young people are becoming aware that a large amount of money is going to older citizens through Social Security and other benefits and that this amount is significantly larger than what is going to the young and that it's not dispensed according to financial need and it's adding to the national debt," Rosenbaum says.

Another cause of generational distemper that he and Buttin detected is "a very conspicuous number of very wealthy older people who appear to be having a great deal of fun spending money at a time when a lot of young people and people in the middle class are struggling."

Such a group may be more typical in Florida and other warm weather states, which attract large populations of retirees and winter visitors.

"Those who travel to Florida tend to be healthier, wealthier and more visible," Rosenbaum says. "Many live

in well-off retirement communities whose message seems to be: 'We don't want to be involved.' I think they're provocative."

Before those in their golden years start feeling hurt, upset and unloved, first, Rosenbaum acknowledges the archetype of greedy, isolated and insensitive codgers is largely inaccurate.

Second, don't get the idea that the professors are callow academics with no opinions on their own. "Retirees," Rosenbaum is 54 and Buttin 50.

Finally, many young respondents in the study had favorable views of older people.

The positive perceptions are most notable "all of us, of course, have parents and grandparents," Buttin says, "which naturally ameliorates our more negative feelings." "We are also taught from childhood to respect the elderly. The scriptural injunction to "honor thy father and mother" is considered a hallmark of a well-adjusted society."

For Rosenbaum and Buttin, this tradition of support for the old made their findings all the more significant and unexpected.

For more than 30 years, social scientists have been predicting a polarized confrontation between old and young Americans that never materialized," the professors observe in their introduction to "The United Front of Intergenerational Politics," a

paper reporting on their study.

The reason the prognosticators have been wrong, Buttin says, is they were asking the wrong questions. "Earlier generational studies usually focused on age-related policies," he says. "You don't have differences between generations on policy issues. Social Security is a good example. Both age groups are in agreement here. The young look forward to receiving Social Security."

Rosenbaum and Buttin were interested in "intergenerational stereotypes and attitudes—the mutual images that contemporary generations hold of one another—within the context of local government and politics."

Some 1,100 people, divided into groups younger and older than 55, were contacted in random-sample telephone polls in 1990 and 1991.

They were asked to respond to statements designed to tap impressions about both age groups about the political behavior, social impact and community involvement of older people.

What was striking, the professors say, was the substantial percentage of younger respondents who had qualms about their elders.

Although 61 percent agreed that "older residents generally help improve the quality of life in my community," 35 percent disagreed with that statement. (The other 4 percent had no opinion.)

U.S. benefits shape up as likely battleground

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO The large and growing cost of Social Security and Medicare is likely to be an important battleground in future conflicts between young and old Americans. In government jargon, such programs are called entitlements.

Entitlements, which total \$700 billion, make up half the federal budget; 60 percent is distributed to 12 percent of the population: Americans who are 65 and older.

The biggest outlay, \$300 billion, is Social Security, which next year will move ahead of defense to become the costliest budget item. Social Security income is largely untaxed and, in the words of Time magazine, "goes equally to millionaires and to the poorest widow."

The government spends \$10 on the elderly for every \$1 on children.

Medicare, also dispensed without regard to income, accounts for \$130 billion.

Entitlements to retired Americans are increasing at a faster rate than inflation or economic growth, but efforts to reduce the deficit by controlling their costs seem to be political suicide. It has been noted that Washington lawmakers, wary of elderly voting strength, liken Social Security to a subway's third rail "touch it and you die."

U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.,

has blamed "a conspiracy of silence" about entitlements among presidential candidates, as well as most members of Congress, while acknowledging that "if you don't address the issue, in 10 years you will have votes and probably the election."

Children and the large proportion allotted to Social Security and Medicare, considered.

One-third of the federal budget now goes to defense and interest on the federal debt.

Only 11 percent, a figure that has remained steady for several years, is spent on education, transportation, "discretionary" civilian projects such as education, highways, parks, mass transportation, medical and scientific research, the space program and foreign aid. Out of all these things we normally associate with

government costs, and the budget deficit would still exceed \$200 billion.

Althoough 61 percent agreed that "Only 20 percent of entitlement programs are means-tested. An example is Aid to Families with Dependent Children (\$17.5 billion in 1991)."

Only \$1 of every \$8 in federal benefits reaches those in poverty.

The government spends \$10 on the elderly for every \$1 on children.

In 1991, 20 percent of major benefit programs went to households earning \$10,000 and more each year.

Social Security alone wrote checks of more than \$55 billion to households with incomes above \$50,000. Medicare in 1991 spent more than \$18 billion on households earning at least \$50,000 annually.

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	500 REAL ESTATE SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
High Notes 101 Card 102 Memorial Notes 103 Front Your Name 104 Writings 105 Baby Ads 106 Special Notices	107 Hours 108 Real Estate 109 Real Estate 110 Real Estate 111 Real Estate 112 Real Estate 113 Real Estate 114 Real Estate 115 Real Estate 116 Real Estate 117 Real Estate 118 Real Estate 119 Real Estate 120 Real Estate	121 Accounts 122 Automobiles 123 Brides & Grooms 124 Building Materials 125 Cameras & Films 126 Childs 127 Computers 128 Entertainment 129 Food 130 Furniture 131 Health & Beauty 132 Home Improvement 133 Home Services 134 Insurance 135 Jobs 136 Legal 137 Medical 138 Miscellaneous 139 Moving 140 Music 141 Pets 142 Real Estate 143 Real Estate 144 Real Estate 145 Real Estate 146 Real Estate 147 Real Estate 148 Real Estate 149 Real Estate 150 Real Estate
200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/RENT	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administration/Management 202 Adult Care 203 Agricultural 204 Art 205 Business 206 Child Care 207 Clerical 208 Education 209 Financial 210 Health Care 211 Industrial 212 Information 213 Labor 214 Legal 215 Manufacturing 216 Medical 217 Professional 218 Retail 219 Services 220 Technical 221 Transportation 222 Unemployed 223 Voluntary 224 Other	601 Real Estate 602 Real Estate 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate	901 Automobiles 902 Boat Accessories 903 Boat Parts 904 Camping Equipment 905 Golf 906 Golf Clubs 907 Golf Tees 908 Golf Trunks 909 Golf Bags 910 Golf Shoes 911 Golf Socks 912 Golf Hats 913 Golf Gloves 914 Golf Belts 915 Golf Socks 916 Golf Belts 917 Golf Socks 918 Golf Belts 919 Golf Socks 920 Golf Belts
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
301 Business 302 Money to Loan 303 Loans 304 Real Estate 305 Real Estate 306 Real Estate 307 Real Estate 308 Real Estate 309 Real Estate 310 Real Estate 311 Real Estate 312 Real Estate 313 Real Estate 314 Real Estate 315 Real Estate 316 Real Estate 317 Real Estate 318 Real Estate 319 Real Estate 320 Real Estate	701 Farmers 702 Farmers 703 Farmers 704 Farmers 705 Farmers 706 Farmers 707 Farmers 708 Farmers 709 Farmers 710 Farmers 711 Farmers 712 Farmers 713 Farmers 714 Farmers 715 Farmers 716 Farmers 717 Farmers 718 Farmers 719 Farmers 720 Farmers	1001 Automobiles 1002 Boat Accessories 1003 Boat Parts 1004 Camping Equipment 1005 Golf 1006 Golf Clubs 1007 Golf Tees 1008 Golf Trunks 1009 Golf Bags 1010 Golf Shoes 1011 Golf Socks 1012 Golf Hats 1013 Golf Gloves 1014 Golf Belts 1015 Golf Socks 1016 Golf Belts 1017 Golf Socks 1018 Golf Belts 1019 Golf Socks 1020 Golf Belts
400 INSTRUCTION		
401 Business 402 Money to Loan 403 Loans 404 Real Estate 405 Real Estate 406 Real Estate 407 Real Estate 408 Real Estate 409 Real Estate 410 Real Estate 411 Real Estate 412 Real Estate 413 Real Estate 414 Real Estate 415 Real Estate 416 Real Estate 417 Real Estate 418 Real Estate 419 Real Estate 420 Real Estate		

Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon

Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

MasterCard
VISA

NEW FACES IN PLACES

& Places

New Business? Reopen? New Name?



KIMBERLY COUNTRY STORE



DR. DALE PETERSON



MAGIC VALLEY DENTURE CENTER

— **New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.**

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$90.00, includes a photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR
Deadline: Tuesday, September 8th, 1992 • Runs Monday, September 14th, 1992.

Call 733-0931 Today!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate
- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUNL 543-4448 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURELY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... DECEASED... ALL INTERESTED PARTIES... HEREBY... REPRESENTATIVE... MAE GRANNY RIDDLE... SEPTEMBER 6, 1992... TIME: 1-5 PM... 305 5TH AVE E. WENDELL, IDAHO



SEPTEMBER 6, 1992 TIME: 1-5 PM 305 5TH AVE E. WENDELL, IDAHO

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Kitten on Proctor Ave. Call 733-4135 and do-sarbo. Found: Shepherd Collie X, male, in the Eden area. Call 825-5017, or Animal Shelter.

HOUD POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, black & white female, with any tag, microchip, medical, dental, or physical. 2. Dachshund Terrier X, black male.

MEET YOUR MATCH

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common... Meet Your Match... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

102 CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to give each & every one a special "Thank You" card... I'd like to give each & every one a special "Thank You" card... I'd like to give each & every one a special "Thank You" card...

105 PERSONALS

OPENING LABOR DAY WEEKEND ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OPENING LABOR DAY WEEKEND ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

Jerome Motor Route Approximately 2 1/2 hours excellent pay for time involved. Must have small economical car and must be bondable. If interested, call The Times News, 733-0931, ext. 201 or toll free 536-2535

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Room Attendants, Housemen, Kitchen-Stewards, Stocker/Checker, Players Club, Host/Hostess, Gift Shop Sales Rep, Keno Writer/Runner, Hard Count Team Member, PBX Reservationist, Grounds Crew, Cooks

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team... 1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6601

Cactus Petes VIDEO TECHNICIAN - Will work closely with the Preventive Maintenance Program to provide preventive maintenance and testing of all video cameras... ENGINEER II - Must have knowledge in one or more building trade skills and possess overall knowledge of general maintenance procedures... HVAC TECHNICIAN - Requires formal schooling in refrigeration and air conditioning...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Kitten on Proctor Ave. Call 733-4135 and do-sarbo. Found: Shepherd Collie X, male, in the Eden area. Call 825-5017, or Animal Shelter.

HOUD POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, black & white female, with any tag, microchip, medical, dental, or physical. 2. Dachshund Terrier X, black male.

MEET YOUR MATCH

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common... Meet Your Match... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOMEOWNING - WEDDING Rentals & Sales: 25% off Invitations: 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOMEOWNING - WEDDING Rentals & Sales: 25% off Invitations: 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOMEOWNING - WEDDING Rentals & Sales: 25% off Invitations: 733-8838

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Kitten on Proctor Ave. Call 733-4135 and do-sarbo. Found: Shepherd Collie X, male, in the Eden area. Call 825-5017, or Animal Shelter.

HOUD POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, black & white female, with any tag, microchip, medical, dental, or physical. 2. Dachshund Terrier X, black male.

MEET YOUR MATCH

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common... Meet Your Match... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

105 PERSONALS

OPENING LABOR DAY WEEKEND ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OPENING LABOR DAY WEEKEND ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Kitten on Proctor Ave. Call 733-4135 and do-sarbo. Found: Shepherd Collie X, male, in the Eden area. Call 825-5017, or Animal Shelter.

HOUD POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, black & white female, with any tag, microchip, medical, dental, or physical. 2. Dachshund Terrier X, black male.

MEET YOUR MATCH

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common... Meet Your Match... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOMEOWNING - WEDDING Rentals & Sales: 25% off Invitations: 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOMEOWNING - WEDDING Rentals & Sales: 25% off Invitations: 733-8838

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Kitten on Proctor Ave. Call 733-4135 and do-sarbo. Found: Shepherd Collie X, male, in the Eden area. Call 825-5017, or Animal Shelter.

HOUD POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, black & white female, with any tag, microchip, medical, dental, or physical. 2. Dachshund Terrier X, black male.

MEET YOUR MATCH

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common... Meet Your Match... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

105 PERSONALS

OPENING LABOR DAY WEEKEND ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OPENING LABOR DAY WEEKEND ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE... ABSOLUTE THRIFT STORE...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal... ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal...

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

KENO WRITER/RUNNER \$6.20/hour (Average) \$7.50/hour (High) Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus...

Cactus Petes RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 516-822

516 VACATION PROPERTY SUN VALLEY CONDO Own 6 to 12 weeks per year...

518 MOBILE HOMES 14 x 70' Marlette with tipout, excellent condition...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 101. Nice office building with rental in full building...

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse...

610 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse...

611 FARMS FOR RENT Milk barn to rent: 120 free stalls, cement pens...

612 FURNISHED HOUSES AVAILABLE RENTALS 355 Main, Reno 736-8272, Mon-Sat, 11-4.

613 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

614 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

615 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

616 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

617 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

618 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

622 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Room for rent, furnished, non-smoker, non-drinker...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm near T.F. quiet location, stove, refrigerator...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 101. Nice office building with rental in full building...

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse...

610 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse...

611 FARMS FOR RENT Milk barn to rent: 120 free stalls, cement pens...

612 FURNISHED HOUSES AVAILABLE RENTALS 355 Main, Reno 736-8272, Mon-Sat, 11-4.

613 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

614 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

615 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

616 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

617 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

618 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

622 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, garage, new appliances...

701 AUCTIONS TNT AUCTION No Minimum - No Reserve...

702 AUCTIONS 2450 lb holstein heifers, 36 cal heifers and equip...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Data fed computer system, 3 food stations, computer...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA STAKING, DIS DRESSING, SWATHING, disc dragging...

705 FARM MACHINERY Wanted to buy for cash! Reno PTO on farm tractor...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 100' rubber mounted Tandem lift, 3500 lb. front loader...

707 FARM SEED 11 all sizes, good many varieties, \$1.00 & up...

708 FARM MACHINERY 100, 12', 14' 20' Roll On Dump, 2300 Farmall with...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton, top quality 2nd crop, alfalfa hay...

710 POTATO STORAGE 13 ton 2nd cutting hay, 65 tons 1st, 1/2 ml. of 1st...

711 MISCELLANEOUS 1966 Convertible Mustang, Ford, power top, air...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 70 ton first, 100 ton 2nd, 500 ton 3rd, excellent quality...

710 HORSES 12 yr old gelding mare, Good walk & good to rocks...

711 BAZAARS HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE Sept. 5 & 6, 8am - 7pm...

712 BUILDING MATERIALS 288 sq. ft. Bruce hardwood flooring - B-642...

713 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lennox oil furnace, 134,000 BTU, 3600 cfm...

714 JEWELRY AND FURS Bought! gold band with diamonds, 14K gold...

715 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted to buy for cash! Reno PTO on farm tractor...

716 MISCELLANEOUS 4 black high-pitch Octobans, 3000 Hz, 1000 Hz...

717 MISCELLANEOUS 2 sm tractor w/wood, ref, w/tractor & dryer...

718 MISCELLANEOUS 35 yr old brown & red carpet, 1 1/3 yd, beige vinyl...

719 MISCELLANEOUS 2 ea. Tel. cell papers, 2 ea. mobile radios, 1 ea. Glen...

720 MISCELLANEOUS IBM compatible 20 MB hard drive, 2.5 1/4 floppies...

721 MISCELLANEOUS 1 tooth and lower set, \$50 - 1 tooth, lower, end chair...

722 MISCELLANEOUS 1990 225W welder, low hours, 3500, 7304-1531...

801 ANTIQUES Large clock tower, Call 736-8272-7323...

802 APPLIANCES Kenmore cook-top, good condition, used less than 5 years...

803 BAZAARS HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE Sept. 5 & 6, 8am - 7pm...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 288 sq. ft. Bruce hardwood flooring - B-642...

805 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Lennox oil furnace, 134,000 BTU, 3600 cfm...

806 JEWELRY AND FURS Bought! gold band with diamonds, 14K gold...

807 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Wanted to buy for cash! Reno PTO on farm tractor...

808 MISCELLANEOUS 4 black high-pitch Octobans, 3000 Hz, 1000 Hz...

809 MISCELLANEOUS 2 sm tractor w/wood, ref, w/tractor & dryer...

810 MISCELLANEOUS 35 yr old brown & red carpet, 1 1/3 yd, beige vinyl...

811 MISCELLANEOUS 2 ea. Tel. cell papers, 2 ea. mobile radios, 1 ea. Glen...

812 MISCELLANEOUS IBM compatible 20 MB hard drive, 2.5 1/4 floppies...

813 MISCELLANEOUS 1 tooth and lower set, \$50 - 1 tooth, lower, end chair...

814 MISCELLANEOUS 1990 225W welder, low hours, 3500, 7304-1531...

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 great book beds, \$65, on call, \$150 each...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR LESSONS: My hot by school children, 6 yrs...

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 great book beds, \$65, on call, \$150 each...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR LESSONS: My hot by school children, 6 yrs...

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 great book beds, \$65, on call, \$150 each...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR LESSONS: My hot by school children, 6 yrs...

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 4 great book beds, \$65, on call, \$150 each...

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR LESSONS: My hot by school children, 6 yrs...

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

826 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

827 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

828 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Head On 660 tons truck, 1 year, \$75,734-8542...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... KIDS' SMOKERS... KIDS' SMOKERS... KIDS' SMOKERS...

Miscellaneous

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
bdrm, stove, refrig, water & sanitation including Garage & laundry room \$400 a month...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
VCR color console 23" excel \$175 232-7245
Satellite with all components \$650 423-4514 after 4 pm

825 WANTED TO BUY
A pre-hung 30' exterior door, also a 36' pre-hung exterior door. Good condition, reasonably priced. 326-5802

825 WANTED TO BUY
Electronic sweepst. good cond.; also high OHM breaker. Call 678-7723
Fill dirt wanted. Call 733-4858 leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Lilto Tyko gym set. Call 734-6667
Office desk, barbed wire and hog wire, like new cond., 14" radiolites. 326-5458

825 WANTED TO BUY
Stacking washer & dryer. 736-0138
Super single w/rotor bed. 733-7295

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 50 gallon aquarium, can be empty. 734-9380
Wanted: Benjamin or RWS air rifle. Call 734-6164

QUIET SALE
We will be closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday September 5, 6 & 7. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.
We will have sale prices posted in all the vehicles on our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly appreciate your trade in or help you arrange low interest financing. We have cash rebates available on selected models.
Have a safe and pleasant holiday and we will see you Tuesday
CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
301 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83358
324-3900 • 734-6565



BUSINESS & SERVICE

HOME IMPROVEMENT AUTO SERVICE GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL MECHANICAL REPAIRS GENERAL CONTRACTING RECREATION ACTIVITIES HOME IMPROVEMENT STEEL BUILDINGS PAPER & PAINTING

JC Builders & Repair Services
Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.
30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts
324-2428

Window Welder
Rock Chips Repaired
Windschild Repaired
Window Tinting
Free Quotes
We make house calls.
The Window Welder
788-1114 • 728-1141
649-4344 • 324-3817

DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots and etc.
You can haul too!
NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING
733-1234

Sick Car?
Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop??
THE MOBILE MECHANIC
Will do it for 1/2 the cost!
734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049

Sun Valley Group Inc.
Construction management and consulting.
Commercial • Agriculture
Residential • Renovations
Remodeling
References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates.
733-5529

Want something to do with the kids?
Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee fishing.
You catch'em or we'll do'em. Also Frozen Ribs \$4.99/5lb. Across from MVRMC.
Daydream Ranch
736-7295

Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?
MAKAY'S REMODELING
We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.
Free Estimates
Call Marvin Makay
734-7031

DUANE'S PAINTING
Need your house painted inside & out... and fences?
Exterior & Interior Painting
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Senior Citizens Discounts
Twin Falls
734-2762 or 736-1105

BEAN HARVESTING
Direct Cut
Window or Cutter row
LESLIE R. JONES, INC.
733-8458 or 326-4181

The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.
Blueprint copies
Construction Jobs Available
to Bid...
Free service to plan holders.
734-PLAN

Shelton's Firewood Tree Service
Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Stump limbing or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "or Whatever"
Free Estimate!
734-4776

Pooler Custom Builders
For all your building needs
Big or small
We do it all!
Serving All of Magic Valley
20 yrs. Experience
Licensed/Insured/Bonded
Free Estimates
423-6367

CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST
TOM DOBRZYNSKI
TWIN FALLS, ID
(208) 734-9611

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair
Trimming
Tree Service
Clean ups
etc., etc.
Leaky Faucets
Drywall
Doors, etc.
We do what you can't do!
Free Estimates
734-3322

B&L Construction & Maintenance
New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential.
Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping.
Free Estimates
543-6349

SUMMER SPECIAL Save 20%
Paint
Repairs
Removal or Fix-up
Room Additions
New garage, carpet, patio, deck, kitchen, both, ceramic tile or carpet.
Reasonably/Dependable
Call Anytime
733-1075
THE TOT SPOT
FUN LOVING!
Child care, 2 meals cooked from scratch, 6:30 am to 6:00 pm or 24 hours sitting
Call JoAnn at 324-1250

Professional Glass & Mirror
Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows
Automotive Window Tinting
We specialize in window tinting.
1936 W. Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, Id • 734-0995

Vacuums shampooers Repairs Sales Service
Archie Lamb, 289 Dubois
733-5618

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES
Call KIK Electrical Service
Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe.
Warranty for all repairs done.
734-4101
(Live-in Message)

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
House, Barns & Out Buildings
All work & Preparation Done by Hand
Free Estimates
Jim Waggoner
543-4271

Luke's Asphalt Paving
Drive-ways, parking lots
Free estimates
All work Guaranteed
Call
736-2773

The Archer Full Service Pro Shop
has complete line of archery equipment.
Authorized dealer for Martin and Browning.
We AIM to please!
188 W. 18th St.
Burley
678-3787

Fences! Fences! Fences!
Spring Fencing Special!
FREE ESTIMATES
Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9063

STOKER COAL
Competitive prices
No delivery charges
Prompt delivery
Please Call:
Moore's, Inc.
Hanson, Idaho
423-5533
PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in home remodeling, large or small.
Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing.
Commercial or residential
Brent
736-1123

Barb's Bookkeeping Service
Experienced with all types of small businesses including farmers.
Payroll accounts receivable, etc.
734-3683

WE FIX
Gas Refrigerators
Gas Furnaces
Electrical Problems
20 years experience
Call Intermountain Motor Homes
Wendell Mon-Fri. 9:30 am to 5:30 pm
Sat. unit noon
536-2301

FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE
Mow
Trim
Aerate
Thatch
Fertilize
734-2843

All Clean-Ups and Landscaping
Lawn Mowing
Shrub Trimming
Pruning
Minor home repairs
11 years Experience
Call Steve Diehl
734-4510

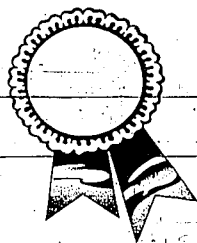
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
733-7221
Commercial, Industrial, Residential
Dudman Road
Single Ply
Metal Roof Coatings
Overall Roof Recovery
Leak Repaired in 24 hrs.
Roof Maintenance Program
Gutters and Siding
23 Colors of coatings to choose from
Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Satellite Dish Owners! Computer Users!!
Power supply \$25.00
CPU \$37.00
IWB \$24.75
Hard Memory \$39.95
Main Board \$35.00
Remote Control \$19.95
Joe's Precision Electronic Services
734-7200

JPES
We service and repair...
Satellite systems all brands
Cable systems all brands
Security Systems all brands
RCAs
CCTV including day viewing all brands
Infrared all brands
CCTV cameras for your TV
Video Deck Camera
Video Camera Network, Super
Security
CCTV Systems home & business
CCTV Systems home & business
We work on any electronic gadget for your home or business!
820 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls
734-7200
(Across from Theater #)

Need a Quick Fix-Me Up?
Remodeling
New Construction
Barns • Garages
Concrete Work • Patios
Free Estimates
CALL Ron Harney
423-6262 or 423-5516
ETCH-MAR, LTD.
Want an everlasting, care-free gift for that special person?
Personal, precious etched mirrors, picture frames, glassware and tinware done to suit the occasion. Any motive, picture, names, dates or career design you desire artistically and permanently done to your satisfaction.
I'm Starting Business Now... Get a Special Price
Marti • 734-4661

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI SALE OF THE CHAMPIONS!



Join Us For Our Annual Customer Appreciation Barbeque, Featuring Reserve Champion Beef!
Friday 5 to 8 pm & Saturday 11 am to 3 pm.

We're thanking all of our customers for helping to make us the #1 car & truck dealership in the Magic Valley!!



SALE OF THE TOP 10 VEHICLES SOLD IN AMERICA!

1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



#1 Selling Mid-Size Sedan In It's Class!
Was \$11,701

NOW ONLY ~~\$15,492~~ AFTER REBATE

1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR



ONLY 3 IN STOCK!

#1 Selling Full-Size Sedan In America!
Was \$20,214

NOW ONLY ~~\$15,977~~ AFTER REBATE

1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



GREAT SELECTION! 8 IN STOCK!

#1 Selling Compact Sedan!
Was \$11,694

NOW ONLY ~~\$10,495~~ AFTER REBATE

1992 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB



#1 Selling Compact Pickup In America 6 Years Running!
Was \$18,492

NOW ONLY ~~\$15,492~~ AFTER REBATE

1992 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT Lariat Trim



HURRY! ONLY LEFT!

#1 Selling Pickup 16 Years Running!
Was \$20,143

NOW ONLY ~~\$16,976~~ AFTER REBATE

1992 EXPLORER 4X4 4 DOOR XLT Trim



4 IN STOCK!

#1 Selling Utility Vehicle In America!
Was \$23,084

NOW ONLY ~~\$19,942~~

FINANCING ON ALL REMAINING NEW '92's!

1992 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SR



#1005729 • Belize Green Clearcoat Metallic • 4 Spd. Auto. O/D Trans. • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Shift on the Fly • 4 Wheel Drive • Captain's Chairs • Full Size Spare Tire • More!

NO BULL SAVINGS OF \$3500 On Any Montero In Stock!

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY-MAX



20 IN STOCK!

• 116 HP Fuel Injected Engine • 1600-lb.-Payload Capacity • 5 Speed O/D Trans. • Tilt • Fully Carpeted • Dual Sport Mirrors • Cargo Light • More!

\$149 per month*

*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS



9 IN STOCK!

• #E083822 • Amazon-Blue Metallic • A/C • AM/FM Cass. Stereo • Power Steering • Power-Brakes • Fog Lamps • 2.0L Dual Overhead Cam Engine • 5 Spd. O/D Trans. • More!

Was \$16,280

\$13,988

NO BULL PRICE

HUGE USED CAR CLEARANCE!



1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Stk. 39673, Was \$4995



1985 OLDS. 98 4 DR. Stk. 32302, Was \$5995
~~\$4408~~



1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 39672, Was \$5995
~~\$4182~~



1988 MAZDA 323 2 DR. Stk. 32303, Was \$6995
~~\$4996~~



1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32337, Was \$7995
~~\$6351~~



1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. Stk. 39668, Was \$7995
~~\$6584~~



1985 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. Stk. 32344, Was \$7995
~~\$6225~~



1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Stk. 32339, Was \$7995



1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. Stk. 32310, Was \$8995
~~\$7342~~



1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. Stk. 39654, Was \$9895
~~\$8150~~



1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN. Stk. 32300, Was \$9995
~~\$9387~~



1990 V.W. GOLF 4 DR. Stk. 32306, Was \$9995
~~\$8550~~



1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR. Stk. 39670, Was \$12,995
~~\$12,060~~



1990 MAZDA 626 4 DR. Stk. 32321, Was \$12,995
~~\$11,517~~



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 39650, Was \$13,995
~~\$13,555~~



1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Stk. 42265, Was \$14,995
~~\$13,225~~



1990 GMC 4X4 Stk. 49591, Was \$15,995
~~\$13,475~~



1990 FORD S.C. 4X4 Stk. 42191, Was \$16,495
~~\$13,770~~



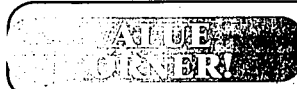
1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN Stk. 49600, Was \$18,995
~~\$17,324~~



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 Stk. 49599, Was \$17,995
~~\$16,235~~



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 Stk. 49609, Was \$17,995
~~\$16,380~~



1977 CHRY. LeBARON #32373, Was \$1995 \$299
1978 MERC. MARQUIS #32403, Was \$1995 \$396
1982 HONDA CIVIC #32459, Was \$1995 \$497

1965 GMC 1500 PICKUP #42210, Was \$1995 \$498
1977 PONT. PHOENIX #32450, Was \$2495 \$588
1976 MERC. CAPRI #32464, Was \$1995 \$763

1979 DODGE OMNI #32471, Was \$1995 \$884
1984 FORD ESCORT #32298, Was \$2995 \$998
1987 MERC. LYNX #32469, Was \$1995 \$999

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
Ford

Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6
Closed Today For Your Browsing Convenience

733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls

The Times-News

PARADISE



Tonight, we can
make a difference

Because We Care

BY JERRY LEWIS

Jerry with
2-year-old
Kelly Mahoney
of Peoria, Ariz.

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? 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.



Ted Kennedy and Victoria Reggie: A new leaf and a new wife

Q What's the real story behind Sen. Edward Kennedy's recent marriage to a woman more than 20 years his junior? Are they really in love—or is this just another Kennedy ploy to help him get reelected to the Senate in 1994?—Thomas Johnson, Buffalo, N.Y.

A According to friends, Ted Kennedy, 60, was seriously jolted by the Palm Beach rape trial of his nephew, William Kennedy Smith, 32. He realized that his nocturnal antics had set a bad example for the younger members of the Kennedy clan and that his publicized drinking had turned off the voters back in Massachusetts. Thus, for both personal and professional reasons, the Senator decided to turn over a new leaf. He has sworn off heavy drinking, typically sipping a single glass of wine during dinner. He has also shed weight and married the woman he declares he has long loved—Victoria Anne Reggie, 38—a Washington lawyer and the divorced mother of two.

Q I recently saw Dick Clark on TV as host of the Miss Universe Contest. Even with his 3-inch heels, some of the girls were a foot taller. How tall is Dick? And how old is he—really?—Paul Jacobs, Dyersburg, Tenn.

A Dick Clark stands 5 feet 9 in his stocking feet. And the longtime television host and producer, who has been called "America's oldest living teenager," is 62—really.

Q I was shocked to learn that Brandon de Wilde, who starred in "Shane," has been dead since 1972. Could you tell me the circumstances of his death and whether he left any children or a wife?—Judy Flinchbaugh, Felton, Pa.

A Brandon de Wilde died at age 30 from injuries he suffered in a traffic accident in Lakewood, Colo. He was married and had a 2-year-old son, Jesse, at the time of his death. A talented actor, de Wilde is best known as the son in "Shane," the classic 1952 Western, and as Paul Newman's nephew in the 1963 film "Hud."

Q A friend told me that Charles Dutton—the Tony Award-nominated star of Broadway and the Fox-TV sitcom "Roc"—is married to his on-screen wife, Ella Joyce. But I thought he was married to actress Debbie Morgan. Who's right? And is there any truth to the rumor that Dutton is an ex-con?—Judie Arnsdorf, St. Paul, Minn.

A You're right. The actor has been tied up to Debbie Morgan for three years. And, yes, the 41-year-old Dutton served a 7½-year term for manslaughter in the Maryland State Penitentiary, where he got his start in amateur theatricals. Incidentally, as much as he loves acting, Dutton doesn't believe that's what made him go straight. "Several people have asked, 'How did you make it?'" he says. "The bottom line is discovering one's humanity."



Charles Dutton with his wife, actress Debbie Morgan



The engaging Kristy Swanson and co-star, Luke Perry

Q What's the lowdown on Kristy Swanson, star of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"? How did she get her start in show business? And who is her main squeeze?—Donald Starbuck, Kent, Conn.

A The daughter of two Los Angeles physed-teachers, Kristy got her start in TV commercials at age 9. The actress, now 22, says she doesn't have a boyfriend and denies reports of romance with her "Buffy" costar, Luke Perry. "We're just friends," Kristy insists. Evidently wrong when she was 16, who congratulated Luke on their engagement.

Q Whatever became of Suzy Parker, the first super-mom? Is she married? Any children? And how old is she?—A. Aliotte, Mohitery, Calif.



Glamorous Suzy in 1950s

A In 1948, when Suzy (real name: Cecelia) was 17, her sister introduced her to photographer Richard Avedon. The willowy redhead eventually earned \$100,000 a year—unheard of for a model in those days. Hailed by Christian Dior as "the most beautiful woman in the world," Parker nonetheless experienced her share of pain and disappointment. Two failed marriages were followed by several film flops in Hollywood. Now 58 and married to actor Bradford Dillman, Suzy has four children and is the most glamorous housewife in Santa Barbara, Calif.

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

Address all editorial contributions to: Actives, Parade, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Although reasonable care will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.

PUBLISHER, Carol Vinton; EDITOR, Walter Anderson; PRESIDENT, Frank McElroy; SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, Milton Lieberman; VICE PRESIDENT, Ken Wallace; MANAGING EDITOR, Larry Smith; DIRECTOR OF DESIGN, Joe Vito; EDITOR AT LARGE, Lloyd Shearer; SPECIAL COORDINATOR, Eddie Adams; EXECUTIVE EDITOR, Larry Duffer; SENIOR EDITORS, Sara Rozovsky, Fran Carperies, Herbert Korfberger, Bob McCarthy, Bonnie St. John; SENIOR COPY EDITOR, Mervin Tines; ART DIRECTOR, Jean Fajfali; PHOTO EDITOR, Miriam Lowman; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS, Diane Ackerman, Cleveland Amory, Lisa Brinkhach, James Brady, Jane Cabotter, Haskell Cohen, Bob Colacello, Ovid Demaria, Bernard Gerber, David Halberstam, Larry L. King, Edward Klein, Elmer Kula, Bils Levy, Peter Mads, Norman Mailer, Lynn Milton, Willis Moran, Michael O'Shea, Dominic Pader, Carl Sagan, SENIOR DESIGN ASSOCIATE, Jay Jackson O'Neil, Joseph Pignatelli, Barbara Walsh; ASSISTANT EDITOR, Paula Keller; ARTICLES CORRESPONDENT, Amy Spivey; WASHINGTON, Sheila Anderson, bureau chief; Michael Bissell; CONSULTING EDITORS, Sey Chassin, John Frank; EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS, Marjorie Aronoff, Amy Spivey; Roberta Garsden, Julia Goss, Ronald M. Hilary, Gilda Ingrassia, Lou Levantini, Nita Mofsin, Susan Plonk, Jennifer Proulx, Patricia Wolf; FOD EDITORS, Jessica Lashin and John Rosen; HEALTH EDITOR, Jack Schick; SPORTS EDITOR, Dick Sisk; PUBLISHER EMERITUS, Wm. J. Reynolds

© 1992, Parade Publications, Inc., 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article, column or cartoon is prohibited. "PARADE," "Long Ponds," "In Parade," "In Big With," "The Art of the Week" and "What Made Me Make It: Kudos" are registered trademarks of Parade Publications, Inc. "Walter Scott's Personality Parade" and "Headlines Report" are trademarks of Parade Publications, Inc.

Doctors' Astounding Secret Health Cures!

► Rub aspirin on bee stings to stop pain!

PAGE 55.

► Heal a cut faster with table sugar!

PAGE 175.

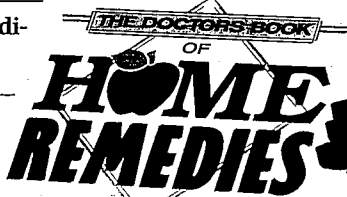
► How wet tea bags stop canker sores! PAGE 112!

► PLUS: 2,350 ASTONISHING HOME

REMEDIES from America's top health experts!

► Cure athlete's foot with ordinary baking soda! See how, PAGE 35.

► Stop hiccups instantly with this doctor's uncanny cure. See PAGE 345.



From **PREVENTION**® Magazine Health Books!

To preview these and many, many more doctor-approved home remedies, mail the card below today! You'll have three full weeks to preview THE DOCTORS BOOK OF HOME REMEDIES—free! You'll also receive an exciting free bonus gift just for looking.

Before you call the doctor ... Before you visit the druggist ... Before you take a chance with your health ... take a look at the most astounding book of reliable home remedies ever published! THE DOCTORS BOOK OF HOME REMEDIES gives you more control over your own health than you've ever had before. Our

editors interviewed over 500 of the nation's top specialists in search of the best easy-to-follow, dependable, doctor-tested home remedies for the minor nuisances and common maladies we all come up against from time to time.

Thousands of Tips and Techniques Everyone Can Use to Meet Everyday Health Problems

Quick, Easy, A-to-Z Answers For All That Ails You!

Acne
Allergies
Angina
Arthritis
Backache
Incontinence
Kidney stones
Knee pain
Neck pain
Pet problems

PREVENTION

THE DOCTORS' BOOK OF HOME REMEDIES

rsll

ur

As s on 1

2,350

NATURAL HOME REMEDIES

to examine free at home for 21 days!

ins

ions

CH MORE!!



Yours FREE—just for 1 THE DOCTORS BOOK OF HOME REMEDIES DISCOVER SU! Treat yourself and your fam' saving foods so powerfully! can actually prevent and pr disease!

You'll discover delicious, ne pes to help you:

- LOSE WEIGHT
- REVERSE HEART DISEA
- LOWER BLOOD PRESSU
- STRENGTHEN BONES
- AND MUCH MORE!

THE DOCTORS' BOOK OF HOME REMEDIES



Yours Free!

YES! To be able to preview a copy of THE DOCTORS BOOK OF HOME REMEDIES free for 21 days! I'd like to keep the book. I'll pay for it in three easy monthly installments, at \$6.99 each, plus postage and handling. I have no interest or finance charge. Otherwise, I'll return the book, at the end of the preview period and owe nothing.

42035

APT. #

ZIP

u Later.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. MAIL THIS POSTAGE PAID CARD TODAY.

PREVENTION BOOKS, EMMAUS, PA 18049

THIS WEEKEND, JERRY LEWIS SPOTLIGHTS A NATIONAL HEALTH CHALLENGE, AND ASKS YOU TO HELP

What Love Can Do

BY JERRY LEWIS

IVE TRIED TO STOP counting, but people remind me that this year's Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, which starts tonight and runs all day and all evening tomorrow, will be my 27th! So maybe I shouldn't be surprised that people ask me: "Why is this Telethon so successful? Why do so many millions of people watch it, and why do most of them reach deep into their pockets?"

I really think that what makes our Telethon unique is that it brings people together in a meaningful way.

I'm supposed to be a funny guy, but a lot of us funny guys know that laughter and sorrow are very close, hand in glove. They didn't teach this in the Class of 1940 at Union Avenue School in Newark, N.J., but I've learned since to agree with the French playwright Beaumarchais—who said: "I have to laugh at everything for fear of having to weep." And I don't need other people's pain to make comedy. I just call on my own.

Every year I get on the air to tell you the truth about muscular dystrophy and related diseases that affect young and old alike. And the truth is that we haven't licked them yet. There still are people coping daily with them.

But there's another truth too: We are making great progress, we are closing in, we're getting there—just as scientists got there with polio, with TB, with other diseases that once disabled thousands. In the accompanying article, you'll be able to read about some of the advances made during the last year by the scientists and researchers who are supported and assisted by your contributions at Telethon time. As you will see, there's more reason than ever for confidence that the solution is almost within our grasp.

But I'm not here to write about scientists, although I know that their success is vital to our cause. I'm here to write about Jerry's Kids—they're the ones that I know best, that I feel closest to, that are the reason for this labor of love.

Every year that I've been doing this, I've never ceased being inspired and amazed to meet so many children and adults with progressive illnesses who lead full lives (made even more full this year when the Americans with Disabilities Act became effective). They know what they have—and yet they're far from un-



Jerry Lewis with
Poster Child
Drew Michael Johnson

I HAVE NEVER CEASED BEING INSPIRED
AND AMAZED TO MEET SO MANY CHILDREN
AND ADULTS WITH PROGRESSIVE
ILLNESSES LEADING FULL LIVES

happy. One reason may be that such people—and there are tens of thousands of them—almost invariably are surrounded by love. The love of family. The love of parents. The love of siblings—that awful word which really means brothers and sisters. The love of nurses and attendants and physicians. And, of course, the love of the millions who watch our Telethon and who know there's no cause more



often than not, laughing at theirs too. As you know, it's no fun to see someone in pain, or running out of strength or slipping away. While there are many we help, there are many we lose. And until we finally nail down that inevitable cure, there will be no way for us to really overcome the pain we all feel when this disease strikes.

What the precise formula of that cure will be, we don't quite know yet. But right now we can plainly state the preliminary formula that is certain to lead up to it:

Money + Research + Time = Cure.

That's why, once again, I'll be out there on your home screens—asking you to help us find this cure, this answer, to a disease that affects so many of our children and adults.

Many years ago, I resolved to do my



Top: Though she has MD, Marly Perry runs Arizona Mobility Center in Tucson. Above: Kemper Chris Saverbaas is guided by a volunteer in Medford, N.J. Right: At same camp, Dominic Gatewood greets new friend.

worthy than helping another human being to attain health and productivity.

Jerry's Kids are inveterate optimists. As I observed last year, the greatest courage I know is that which is displayed every day of their lives by these boys, girls and adults. They don't think in terms of affliction or illness, or complain of their discomforts. They want to do all they can—and get all they can—from life. They were born with resiliency, determination and sheer gumption.

Their optimism, hope and faith all rub off on the people around Jerry's Kids. Of course, some of this feeling is contagious. It's what helps sustain parents, and inspires helpers and researchers. But I'd be lying to you if I told you that there also isn't a sadness sometimes. I've spent many hours in the hospitals where some of Jerry's Kids are—sitting by their bedsides, holding their hands, talking to them, trying to get them to laugh at my jokes and, more



part, before I died, to beat muscular dystrophy. Today in this PARADE article, and throughout this Labor Day weekend on television, I'm asking you to join with me, willingly and generously.

No one in this world ever regretted extending a helping hand. Now, My Kids—Your Kids—are reaching out for yours.

A Year Of Progress

NEW ADVANCES IN research continue to bring scientists closer to the day of final conquest of the muscular dystrophy complex of diseases. Discoveries made by researchers funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the past year were particularly significant and gained widespread recognition in the medical world. *The Harvard Health Letter*, one of the most respected publications in the field, surveyed 24 prominent medical experts. They ranked the advance in gene therapy by Jon A. Wolff, an MDA-funded researcher, among the 10 top medical achievements of 1991.

Wolff was among the first researchers to attempt direct gene therapy in a living organism. MDA funds helped support his injection of the gene for dystrophin, the protein absent in patients with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, into the muscles of mice with the same genetic defect that causes this neuromuscular disease in humans. According to the *Harvard Health Letter*, Wolff's work can lead to benefits not only for people with muscular dystrophy but also for those who have other genetically caused illnesses like heart disease, epilepsy, and cancer. It was

MDA Director of Science Technology Donald S. Wood points out that Wolff's work can lead to benefits not only for people with muscular dystrophy but also for those who have other genetically caused illnesses like heart disease, epilepsy, and cancer. It was

Muscular Dystrophy Association-funded researchers who in 1986 identified the gene responsible for Duchenne muscular dystrophy, thus laying the foundation for subsequent advances. During 1991, a series of research findings touched on more than a dozen of the 40 diseases in MDA's program. The association allotted \$21 million during the year to research alone.

Although research is central to the MDA's work, the association also is dedicated to meeting the needs of the tens of thousands—many of them chil-

SCIENTISTS ARE MOVING EVER CLOSER TO THE DAY OF FINAL CONQUEST

dren—who already are affected. Hospital and clinical costs of diagnosis and follow-up care, wheelchair purchases, orthopedic equipment, summer camps and many other aspects of muscular dystrophy treatment are all part of the association's work.

The largest single category in the MDA budget in 1991 was patient and community-service expenditures, which totaled \$51 million—a sum that translates into direct benefits for patients needing help, treatment, equipment and counseling. In 1990, the MDA spent 76.7 percent of its income for program services—which led to its being cited by *Money* magazine as one of the 10 "best-managed large U.S. charities."

The 1991 Muscular Dystrophy Telethon raised a record \$45.1 million. Jerry Lewis' oft-expressed ambition is to have each year's total of contributions by listeners exceed that of the year before. He says he hopes to do it once again this weekend.

Country Voices Will Be Heard

THE MDA TELETHON always presents a wide array of the best in entertainment. Among the most frequent

participants' contributing to the time and talent are country music singers, and this year there will be a particularly large contingent numbering more than a dozen. Although the Telethon's well-originatees at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, many of the country singers will be making their appearances from the Mel Tillis Theater in Branson, Mo., a new country-music hotbed deep in the Ozark Mountains that last year was host to 43 million

visitors. Among those appearing in Branson will be Shoji Tabuchi, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Mickey Gilley, Glen Campbell, Moe Bandy, Ray

Stevens, Jim Stafford, Bo Diddley, Willie and Mel Tillis. Also present will be the Presley family, Willie Nelson and Eddie Rabbit will perform from other locations.

Jerry Lewis gives this evaluation of the entertainment roster: "With the impressive lineup we have in Branson, the outstanding talent on tap in Las Vegas, New York, Los Angeles and all across the nation, this will be the best Telethon ever."



Loretta Lynn will be among the country singers in Branson, Mo.

Rainbath Spray-On Dry Oil is the unique body moisturizer with a feather-light touch. Use it on shower-damp skin (it absorbs instantly) and feel it envelop your skin in a sensual new smoothness.

Rainbath Skin-Smoothing Powder gently absorbs excess moisture while conditioning your skin. The corn starch-based formula helps you keep that Rainbath-fresh feeling all day!

rainbath
spray-on
dry oil

rainbath
skin-
smoothing
powder

Neutrogena

Neutrogena

Neutrogena

Rainbath Splash-On Silkeners is a skin-awakening, skin-smoothing splash of pure refreshment! Non-alcohol based so it won't dry your skin, and emollient-rich to silken while revitalizing.

Refreshing news! Experience ShowerCare™ by Neutrogena®

New ways to silken and smooth your skin with the pure pleasure of Rainbath®... now with special \$1.00 savings!

Try Rainbath's NEW ShowerCare products now and SAVE \$1.00

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 12/31/92

Neutrogena® Rainbath ShowerCare™

Neutrogena essentials for pampering, skin-careing ShowerCare every day.

Which product did you purchase with this coupon?

- Rainbath Spray-On Dry Oil Rainbath Splash-On Silkeners
 Rainbath Skin-Smoothing Powder.

Save \$1.00 on any full-size Rainbath Spray-On Dry Oil, Rainbath Splash-On Silkeners or Rainbath Skin-Smoothing Powder.

See good on Rainbath Refreshing Shower and Bath Gel. See good on any full size. This coupon good only on product indicated. Any other use restricts in fraud. Coupon not to be used in lieu of other coupon purchase. TO THE RETAILER: Showings will entitle you for the face value of the coupon plus \$1. If submitted to comply with the spirit of this offer. Valid only if returned by date of expiration or expires periodically subsequent to expiration. Cash value 1/100¢. Valid in USA only. Mail to Neutrogena, P.O. Box 430913, El Paso, Texas 78843-0913.



705014 3576 7

WHAT LOVE CAN DO/continued

The Full Life of A Poster Child



Family portrait of the four Johnsons.

Drew Michael Johnson, the MDA National Poster Child for 1991 and 1992, turned eight last Fourth of July. He has become a veteran of White House meetings, photo sessions, corporate appearances and national TV interviews. Along with his parents, Sam and Teri Johnson, and his older brother, Scott, of Zachary, La., Drew will appear on this weekend's *Teletthon*. Drew has Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and devastating childhood form of the disease. He's ambulatory, but tires easily and sometimes uses a wheelchair. Like other boys his age, he keeps busy with schoolwork and sports, including swimming, coaches' pitch and soccer. He enjoys his treehouse and playing with his dog and cat. **PARADE** asked Drew to share a few thoughts with our readers.

BY-DREW JOHNSON

I'VE BEEN TO THE WHITE House twice to meet President Bush, and I've gone on TV a lot and met other celebrities like Gen. Colin Powell. But the most special people I've met are the other kids, and adults, too, who have muscular dystrophy. All of us have the same wish—that people will help MDA so we can get well, and so nobody else ever has to have a muscle disease.

Jerry Lewis is my special hero and my good friend. He gets everybody to send money to MDA so that people with muscular dystrophy can have wheelchairs and braces and see the doctors. Most important, he helps the scientists who are working hard to find a cure. That makes me feel really glad. More than anything in the world, I hope they will find the cure real soon, so that all of us "Jerry's Kids" can walk and run the way we should. I hope you will help, too.

CREST HAS NEWS SO STARTLING YOU'LL WANT TO SIT DOWN.



THE CREST GUARANTEE. GREAT CHECKUPS OR LESS TARTAR.*

It's here. The guarantee that'll change the way you feel about going to the dentist. And it's only from Crest.

If your kids brush with Regular Crest every day for six months, we promise you'll be satisfied with their next checkup. Or brush with Tartar Control Crest

instead of a non-tartar control toothpaste, and in just six months you'll have less tartar buildup. We're so sure, we guarantee your money back.

So go on, start brushing with Crest. And in six months, sit back and relax.



Basic Conditions: Requires enrollment form and two dental visits in six months. *Covers the cost of six months' worth of Crest, up to \$15. Only children ages 6-12 are eligible for Regular Crest Guarantee. • Call 1-800-497-3887 to receive Regular Crest Guarantee enrollment information. • Call 1-800-377-1255 to receive Tartar Control Crest Guarantee enrollment information. • Must enroll by December 31, 1992. *Versus non-tartar control toothpastes. © P&G 1992

Balancing act.



The first computer to understand you don't just have a job. You have a life.

Something fundamental has changed in America. Now it's not just the living you make, it's the life you make. You want to enjoy the things you're supposedly working for. Your family. Your home. Yourself.

At IBM, we know balancing your job with the rest of your life isn't easy. That's why we created the IBM PS/1. A line of computers designed to help you do office work at home or run a small business, so you can be with the people you care about most. And if those people are kids, the PS/1 can help with their homework, too.

We also know you'd like to improve the quality of your life without compromising on the quality of your computer. So while our new PS/1s are priced to compete with the most affordable

computers around, they offer a lot more. Like true IBM compatibility. More power than many office computers, with room to expand. Built-in software—including Windows® or OS/2®—and the ability to run other popular business and educational software. Not to mention IBM reliability, support and service. And no computer's easier to set up and use.

You may need more than a perfectly balanced computer to find your own perfect balance. But who knows? You might just do your best work with someone looking over your shoulder.

For a PS/1 retailer near you, call
1 800 IBM-3377.

Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

KEEPING CORDS TANGLE FREE

Long cords on hair dryers, food processors, irons and other household appliances will stay tame if you slip them into the used cardboard

cylinders of a toilet-paper roll, points out William K. Hubbell, a PARADE reader from Lexington, Ky.



BROCCOLI TIP

The nutritious punch of fresh broccoli is so strong, don't waste a bit of it. Cut the stem into inch-thick rounds, steam, puree and then use in soups. The puree can be frozen for future use.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



GARDENING TIP FOR SEED SAVERS

When seed pods begin to dry, put a paper bag around each pod and secure with a string or a rubber band so you won't lose any seeds. Once pods dry, snip the bloom stalk and take the bags inside. Shake seeds out into a small plastic container. Freeze container until time to plant in the spring.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

GREAT IDEA
FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR!



For back-to-school, this TOLL HOUSE® cookie was hard to beat...



...until now.

The **Butter Flavor Crisco®** Ultimate Chocolate Chip Cookie bakes up higher and stays softer and moister.

What's more, the Toll House recipe calls for butter, so their cookies have more saturated fat than ours. Butter Flavor Crisco is pure vegetable shortening, and cup for cup, it has 50% less saturated fat than butter. All of which is why for back-to-school cookies, Crisco is a better way to bake.

Crisco 3g/70bp.

Butter 8g/70bp

Saturated Fat Comparison.
Crisco 12g total fat per tablespoon.

The Ultimate Chocolate Chip Cookie

3/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco®	1 Tbsp. vanilla	1 tsp. salt*
1-1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar	1 egg	3/4 tsp. baking soda
2 Tbsps. milk	1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour	1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
		1 cup pecan pieces (optional)**

Heat oven to 375°F. Combine Butter Flavor Crisco, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until creamy. Beat egg into creamed mixture. Combine flour, salt and baking soda and mix into creamed mixture until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips and pecan pieces. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls (about 2 measuring tablespoonfuls of dough) 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375°F for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies (cookies will appear moist—DO NOT OVERBAKE), or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Cool on baking sheet 2 to 3 minutes. Remove to cooling rack. 3 Dozen 3-Inch Cookies

*None. If nuts are omitted, use 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips.

©1992 Procter & Gamble. *Butter Flavor Crisco is artificially flavored. Toll House is a registered trademark of The Nestle Company, Inc.



DICK VAN PATTEN'S DURA SHEARS™

AS SEEN ON
TV



"Strong enough to
cut a penny in half"
—DICK VAN PATTEN

"Don't be
fooled by cheap
imitations"

So versatile, it even cuts...



Poultry Linoleum Rope Metal

Throw away those ordinary scissors that dull, rust and break. Amazing DURA SHEARS™ slice through nails...tin cans...rope...leather...heavy denim, plastic, rubber, small tree limbs and rose stems without losing their sharpness! DURA SHEARS™ tough, 420 grade surgical stainless steel blades never rust, never lose their sharp edge. Plastic safety tip lets you carry them in your pocket or purse without danger. And easy-grip "offset" handles keep your hands away from what you're cutting. At this great price, order extra pairs of DURA SHEARS™ for your workshop, crafts-table, car and office—AND SAVE! Fantastic DURA SHEARS™ are guaranteed for a lifetime...or we'll replace them FREE! Order your pair(s) now!

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-336-1200

American Family™ Guarantee

You must be satisfied with your purchase. If not, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed immediately and notification will be sent in case of delay. Shipment is guaranteed within 60 days.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Dura Shears™ for only \$12.95 plus \$1.95 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

American Family™
Box 4165, Dept. TW70-PH,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE \$6.00! Get two for only \$19.95 plus \$2.95 p&h.

Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA, MI and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1991 National Tyndalco Inc. General Offices: 3711B Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

SAVE!

WHEN YOU
BUY TWO
PAIRS OF
DURA
SHEARS™

SPONSORED BY PARADE AND EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Can You Snap A Winner?

ENTER THE "CHAMPIONS" PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



Mattie Allison, 15 months, with her grandparents, Harriet and Norman Allison, both 75, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Photo by Kaye Allison of Fairfax, Va.

The countdown is on! There's a \$100 prize waiting for each of the 100 winners—and this year's Parade/Kodak photo contest is drawing to a close. What's it all about? Champions—the heroes who made a mark on your life; opening your eyes to a new direction, or giving you hope. Your hero may be someone who taught you a lesson in life. Their wise words, kind and subtle, didn't point to your obvious mistake but to a better way: it could be as simple

as fixing a sloppy tennis stroke or showing you how to swing a hammer. Whatever they said, their words or actions inspired you to grow. Who is your champion? Take his or her picture and send it to us!

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 JUDGES

The Judges of the Parade/Kodak "Champions" Photography Contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFranz, an Olympic medal-winner who is now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, the author and producer of Olympic and other sports films.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Anita L. DeFranz



Bud Greenspan

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 contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photograph.
- 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



His first catch: Four-year-old Michael Czechowsky brings his reel, rod and the catch of the day to Big Star Lake Campground, near Baldwin, Mich. Photo by Marianne Czechowsky of Allendale, Mich.

- previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Champions." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.


Smoking Should Not Be A Part Of Growing Up



A Free Guide For Parents

Parents know that sometimes it's hard to talk to kids about tough issues. The choices kids make are often influenced by peer pressure. Parents can give their children the guidance they need to reduce that peer pressure.


The tobacco industry believes that smoking should not be a part of growing up. So, for advice on programs to help parents talk to their kids about tough issues like smoking, it has brought together a group of educators to form the Family COURSE Consortium. Working with the Consortium, the industry is offering a free booklet to help parents help their children cope with peer pressure.

"Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No" is only one part of wide-ranging tobacco industry programs to discourage youth smoking. The industry has strengthened its marketing code and supports new state laws to reduce access to cigarettes by young people. And, the industry has a program to provide retailers with materials to help them comply with state laws prohibiting the sales of cigarettes to those who are underage. Look for  displayed wherever cigarettes are sold.

For your free copy of "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," return the coupon today. Or call 1-800-342-9099.

COURSE.
FOR PARENTS

TOBACCO INSTITUTE
P.O. Box 11169, Washington, DC 20011

	PLEASE SEND ME MY FREE COPY OF "TOBACCO: HELPING YOUTH SAY NO."	Parent Guide P.O. Box 41133 Washington, DC 20018
	Name _____	
	Address _____	
	City _____	
	State _____ Zip _____	

Fresh Voices®

What's smart to do—and not do—on a first date: Readers respond



"Don't introduce him to your parents the first time you go out. You're worried enough as it is and then you've got to meet these three and four people that are asking you like 30,000 questions about your life and what you're doing with their

daughter. It's very nerve-wracking."
—Damian De Jesus, 18, Farmingville, N.Y.

"Don't talk about your ex-boyfriend. Do not tell me how John used to do this and John used to do that. It makes me feel so unimportant. And if she says, 'Oh, he was so caring,' you feel you have to live up to what he used to be."
—Alejandro "Spencer" Brown, 17, Ronkonkoma, N.Y.



"What's not smart is to do things you don't want to do, like have sex with the

guy and the next day think that there might be a relationship. Likely there won't be."
—Kara Hirdman, 16, St. Paul, Minn.



"What's smart to do is impress the girl. If you ask her out, you pay for the

date. What's not smart is to try anything on the girl.

There are too many teenage pregnancies. And it's not smart to do only what you want to do or see a movie only you want to see. In fact, you should let the girl choose what to do or what to see."
—Larry Witto, 15, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I think girls should pay for themselves. Why must boys pay? Once a boy refused to go out with me because he was afraid I wouldn't like him on account of his money problem. We were both deprived of a good time! Also, honesty is best. Otherwise, if you date him/her again and they find

out about your lie, they'll dump you and give you a bad reputation."
—Vita Lusty, 14, Vancouver, Wash.



"Try to find out what he is like. Talk! So many times I have tried to find out what a guy is like, but all he's interested in is seeing what I'm like. That's when I know he's not for me. So if you get to pick the activity, go

somewhere besides a movie. Try go-carts, an amusement park, a dance or a sporting event where you can talk—and have plenty of people around, in

case this certain male turns 'beasty.'

"Do not ever go to an all-night drinkaroo! These are bad news for first-time daters. And don't complain about old boyfriends, parents, your weight, your bad features or people in general. It's okay to discuss classes, music, movies, current events and maybe, if you're up to it, cars and sports. Some of those things sound boring, but believe me, it pays to talk. You find out quite a bit."
—Heather Spears, 21, Oklahoma City, Okla.

"A dumb thing to do is talk about how many girls or guys like you. Don't brag."
—Rebecca Machado, 15, Quincy, Fla.



"On first dates most people are too nervous to do anything right, or be themselves. So something smart to do is smile and show you're happy to be with this person. Something smart not to do is make rude comments about how your date looks.

They're nervous enough already. You may want to be precautionary and have a first date in the day, because the number of date-raped victims is rising amongst high school and college-age females."
—Alicia Plein, 15, Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Something not to do is not be yourself—you can't tell if a girl/guy likes you if you're being some other person. And whatever you do, don't burp."
—Beth Turner, 12, Arnold, Mo.

A helpful book is "Social Savvy: A handbook for teens who want to know what to say, what to do and how to feel confident in any situation," by Judith Ré with Meg F. Schneider (Simon & Schuster/Fireside, \$11).

Tell us your stories

WHAT DATING MISTAKES HAVE YOU MADE? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number.

WIN a family reunion. Send the FTD Grandparents' Day Bouquet.

Grandparents' Day is Sunday, September 13. Send the FTD Grandparents' Day Bouquet and you could win a family reunion for 12.



It's this easy as



- No purchase necessary.
- Ends 9/13/94.
- Not responsible for shipping.
- Winner must be 18 or older at time of purchase.
- Void where prohibited.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PORCELAIN BARBIE COLLECTION

"When it comes to Barbie, we go to great lengths. In this case, we went to Austria."

Jill Barad
President, Mattel Toys, USA

Crystal Rhapsody™ Barbie®

When Jill Barad first discovered Swarovski® crystals from Austria, she was superbly inspired. The result is Crystal Rhapsody Barbie doll, the first in a new limited edition collector series. Her dress shimmers with the reflected light of over 75 Swarovski® crystal rhinestones. Founded nearly a century ago in a small Austrian village, Swarovski & Co. is known throughout the world for their precision cut crystals of unsurpassed brilliance. Setting off the exquisite bodice is a skirt of fine silk velvet. Then, dramatically framing the gown is a pearly white, Fortuny pleated satin that envelops the doll like a fragile butterfly. This is also the first Barbie with contemporary, hand crafted porcelain sculpting. This limited edition Barbie is available for \$175. But please order early. Production is limited and no orders over the amount produced can be honored. Crystal Rhapsody Barbie. A doll you don't want to miss.

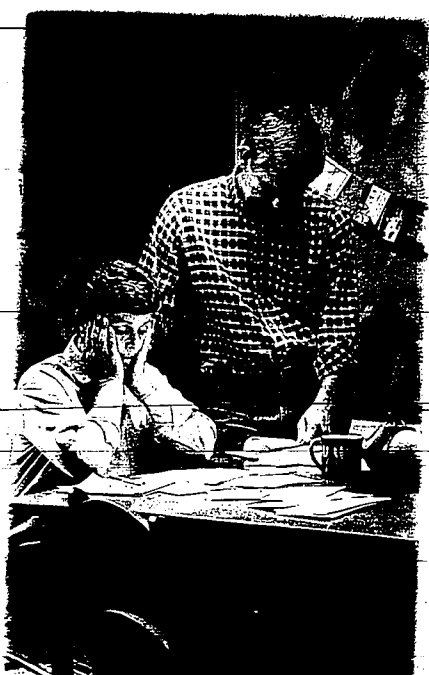
RESERVE YOUR LIMITED EDITION BARBIE TODAY.

Please reserve one Crystal Rhapsody™ Barbie® doll and stand. I need send no money now. I will pay in 4 monthly installments of \$43.75 each*, the first to be billed prior to shipment. If not completely satisfied, I can return my doll within 90 days for a full refund. *Plus \$4.95 shipping and handling. Residents of California, Arizona and Texas please add sales tax.

CRYSTAL RHAPSODY BARBIE® P.O. BOX 2352, Chatsworth, CA 91313-2352

Name _____
 (Please print name)
 Address _____
 (Please print address)
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Check here if you would prefer one convenient charge of \$175 applied to your VISA MasterCard
 Credit Card # _____ Expiration Date _____
 Signature _____
Offer expires January 31, 1993. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. ©1992 Mattel, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Doll made in Malaysia. Offer good in U.S. only. CP24

Our Health Care System Has A Remarkable Way Of Healing People. And Then Breaking Them.



Many people aren't nearly as worried about getting sick as they are about paying for it. Millions have no health insurance at all. Others face crippling medical bills as their health benefits shrink and health care costs rise. We need comprehensive health care reform. AARP is looking for new ways to contain costs and provide access to quality care. It's another way we're making a difference—not just for people over 50 but for Americans of all ages.

Find Out What We're Doing

About Health Care

Reform In Modern Maturity.

One Of The Many Benefits

You'll Receive As A

Member Of AARP To Join

For Just \$8 Per Year. Call

1-800-441-AARP



AARP. We Want To Make Life Better For All Generations.

When the Civil War ended, some Southern rebels felt compelled to leave the U.S. But they never forgot their heritage.

Clouds of red dust flew up behind the Sunday morning line of cars and pickups that rattled down the rutted country road to the

church. Any Georgia farmer would recognize this scene: the red farm earth hardened into potholes carved by last month's rain, the scaring sun and the lined and cheery Southern faces gathered for a prayer service and a basket lunch. "Charles Ferguson," one venerable gentleman introduced himself, with a drawl like molasses. Another elder, by the name of Keyes, spoke in an accent that sounded like it came from the hill country. "My father was born in Texas," he confirmed.

Because of the heat, the service for the 150 people gathered was held under an open brick shed built in the form of a pole barn, where the Stars and Stripes took pride of place to the right of the Stars and Bars of the old Confederacy. The preacher rose to deliver his sermon.

If I had lulled myself into thinking that I was in the Old South of generations past, the mood was broken when the minister started his homily in the fluid accents of his native Portuguese. In the farm fields around grew not cotton or tobacco but sugar cane. And this church—with its graveyard filled with Civil War veterans and its monument to the Confederate dead—sat far below the Equator, in the state of São Paulo, Brazil.

"We are Brazilians, and we are proud of it," one woman in the congregation told me later. "But we are proud to be Southerners, too."

"You have to know a lot about the history of the United States and about this region of Brazil to understand this," Judith MacKnight Jones had warned me. She is a courtly and hospitable lady of a certain age, and we sat on the porch of her home several hours north of São Paulo one early morning while the bougainvillea bloomed around us and the pecan trees provided shade. She told me the story of her people, known to their neighbors in Brazil as *Os Confederados*—the Confederates. Judith Jones is a historian, the author of a book called *Soldado Descansa* (Soldier Rest) about her ancestors and the strange community they founded in a Brazil-

A CONTINENT AWAY, CONFEDERATES FLOURISH

BY MICHAEL RYAN



Americans, Brazil. Descendants of Southerners honor their ancestors and their heritage at graveyard for Civil War veterans. At gathering, the Confederate flag is raised alongside U.S. and Brazilian ones. English is spoken with a drawl and ketchup is cornbread and sweet-potato pie.



Judith Jones, a historian in São Paulo, Brazil, lives comfortably in two cultures.

ian town known to this day, in their honor, as Americana.

Americana has grown into a city now, and most of its residents are Brazilians or Portuguese descent who

speak no English and take for granted the city's odd name—just as they take for granted the cornbread and watermelon that are still part of the traditional local breakfast at the Hotel Nacional. But around Americana, and scattered ever more widely around São Paulo state, are hundreds of people who pride themselves on their American ancestry, eat fried chicken and speak English. As one young man, Daniel Carr de Muzio, told me: "Our task is to keep our heritage alive."

The story began at the end of the Civil War. Judith Jones explained in a voice that is a mixture of Southern and Portuguese colors. General Sherman's troops marched through the South, destroying everything in sight. After Lincoln's assassination, the Federal government cracked down hard, depriving ex-Confederates of their citizenship. Lincoln's dream of reconciliation—"with malice toward none, with charity for all"—was forgotten, as carpetbaggers streamed in to plunder the vanquished South. Some, like Scarlett

O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*, vowed to stay on and rebuild.

But read *Gone With the Wind* closely, and you find that even Margaret Mitchell mentions the possibility of the O'Hara clan moving to South America after the war. "There was a lot of propaganda in the South at the time inducing Americans to come to Brazil," Jones explained. The Brazilian emperor, Dom Pedro II, wanted to develop a cotton industry; he valued the Americans for their expertise and offered good land for 22 cents an acre. In the years after the war, as many as 20,000 Southerners may have emigrated to begin new lives in Brazil. "I feel that the reason this story is not more widely known," Jones said, "is that Americans don't like to think of their country as a place to emigrate from. But there was a time when people left it."

About 30 percent of the emigrants eventually returned to the U.S. "Many people were completely unprepared," said Jones. "They did not stop to think that they would have to speak a new lan-

guage and tame a difficult land." There were shipwrecks, yellow fever and failed farms. Those who went into the Amazon were quickly discouraged—although a hardy few stuck it out; their descendants still live in Brazil's wildest region today. "They haven't kept up their English," said Jones, "although they're starting to put value on learning it."

But one group of Americans prospered famously in their new country. Led by Col. William Norris, a state Senator from Alabama, who scouted out prime farming land, they settled in São Paulo state near the town of Santa Barbara. Their village later grew into Americana. "They still farmed with the hoe here," Jones said. "Norris and his group introduced the plough. They brought seeds and plants. They introduced the earliest watermelons—until then, the melons here were small and unsatisfactory."

In the States before the Civil War, cotton was grown in the South but usually processed at mills in the industrialized north. But many of the textile mills that processed Americana's cotton were built by European immigrants. After the church service, I met one product of that alliance. "My father was German, my mother was a Confederado," Carlos Pfaffenbach told me, "in his mother's family tongue. If you want to know if the two groups mixed well, I can tell you that I was born during World War I."

Four times a year, the 300 or so members of the Fraternity of American Descendants gather in their church by the cane field to remember their ancestors, pray and celebrate their heritage. The older ones—like Charles Ferguson and Alonzo Keyes—attended English-speaking schools in their youth. "We always spoke English at home, and whenever we could get away with it," Judith Jones told me.

But third- and fourth-generation Confederates usually studied in Portuguese-speaking schools: "I was rebellious about my red hair and freckles and blue eyes," Roberta MacKnight Hunt said. "I wanted to be like the other kids. I didn't want to speak English, but my mother made me." The language came in handy; Hunt married an American and worked as a teacher in Flagstaff, Ariz. Now an American citizen, she has returned to São Paulo temporarily as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Almost all Confederados hold Brazilian passports; Brazil does not allow dual citizenship. But the land of their ancestors

continued

COMPARE



AND SAVE.

If you want to save money and the environment, why not try Millennium Rechargeable Power Cells? One set will replace the hundreds of throwaway batteries you'd normally go through. Plus, our cells come backed by a Lifetime Replacement Guarantee*! So buy Millennium. After all, wouldn't you like to see a little more of the "green stuff" now and then? Call 1-800-CAN-POWER for a retailer near you.

*Lifetime Replacement Guarantee on AA, AAA, C and D cells. For 1 year replacement warranty on Duracell Charge Guard Energy Packs. The above information is provided for informational purposes only. Duracell does not warrant the performance of any other brand of battery. Duracell is a registered trademark of Duracell, Inc. © 1992 Duracell, Inc.

FOUR (4) AA POWER CELLS - FREE BY MAIL

SAVE UP TO \$15.00

BUY A 1-HOUR MILLENNIUM RECHARGEABLE POWER CELL (1) AND A 1-HOUR MILLENNIUM POWER CELL (3) FOR \$15.00. FREE BY MAIL. UP TO \$15.00 OFF. FREE BY MAIL. (POSTAGE NOT INCLUDED.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

To receive your 15 free AA Power Cells buy a 1-hour Millennium Rechargeable Cell (1) and 3 Power Cells. Each power cell contains an LMC. Please tear from the Duracell Charge Guard Energy Pack and the Power Cell packaging and return to: Millennium, P.O. Box 110, Duracell, IL 60426.



Includes: One 1-hour Millennium Rechargeable Power Cell, One 1-hour Duracell Charge Guard Energy Pack, and three Duracell Power Cells. Each power cell contains an LMC. Please tear from the Duracell Charge Guard Energy Pack and the Power Cell packaging and return to: Millennium, P.O. Box 110, Duracell, IL 60426. One-year warranty on Duracell Power Cells. © 1992 Duracell, Inc.

MAIL-IN - FREE

SAVE UP TO \$6.00

BUY ANY 3-PACK OF MILLENNIUM RECHARGEABLE POWER CELLS AND RECEIVE A FREE DURACELL AND DURACELL CHARGE GUARD ENERGY PACK. FREE BY MAIL. (POSTAGE NOT INCLUDED.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

of packs purchased _____

Total Points: _____ of _____
 To receive your \$6 credit, buy any 3-Pack of Millennium Rechargeable Power Cells and receive a free Duracell and Duracell Charge Guard Energy Pack. Each power cell contains an LMC. Please tear from the Duracell Charge Guard Energy Pack and the Power Cell packaging and return to: Millennium, P.O. Box 110, Duracell, IL 60426. One-year warranty on Duracell Power Cells. © 1992 Duracell, Inc.



CIVIL WAR/continued

try holds a strong attraction for many of them, who travel to the U.S., or even live here for long periods.

Still, the America of today often surprises visitors from this deep, deep South. "I didn't know that the Rebel Flag was seen by some people as a symbol of racism until I visited the States," one woman said. The customs of Brazil—which enjoys a reputation as one of the least racially divided countries in the world—have rubbed off on many Confederados; in some cases, descendants of former Southern slave owners have married descendants of former slaves.

Sometimes, Confederados feel out of place in the U.S. Judith Jones' son, Allison—a lawyer, engineer, pilot and water-buffalo rancher—worked for a time in the Illinois headquarters of a multinational company. "I could feel that I wasn't completely accepted," he said. "My accent was a problem." His accent, in English, is not Brazilian but pure Alabama. When he visited his ancestral home of Troy, Ala., he recalled, "I fit right in."

The Confederados are rare among the ethnic groups of the world—a people of two different cultures who are proud of both. "What's fascinating is that they are saying two things at once: 'I am Brazilian, and I am Southern,'" said John Dawson, an anthropologist at the University of São Paulo. "They made an effort right from the start to identify with Brazil, but at the same time to preserve their Southernness."

How long can they continue to keep that identity alive? The question is still open. At the back of my mind many young people wearing T-shirts that read "Rebel and Proud of It" who could not speak in their ancestors' tongue. "There's a fear that they may die out," Judith Jones said.

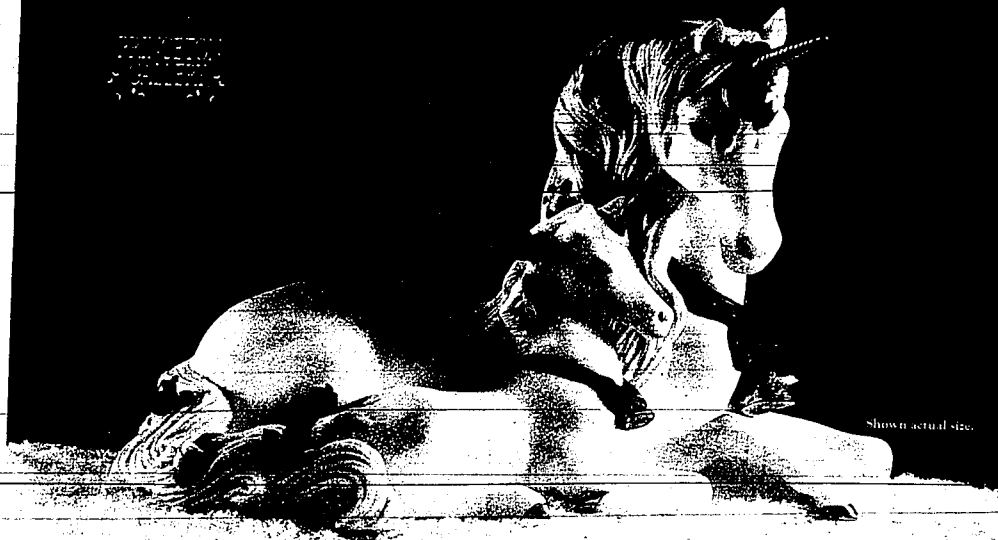
But most of the Confederados I met were happy to live in two cultures. Judith Jones recalled her first trip to the U.S., in 1951, when she and her late husband took a steamer to New Orleans. "I walked through that city," she said, "and I heard English being spoken in the streets, and I felt at home. I felt I knew all the people."

For three months, she traveled through the land her grandparents had left, looking up cousins in Texas and Alabama, and even her husband's brother, who had gone to Vanderbilt for medical school and was practicing in Florida. "He tried to talk us into moving up there," she said.

You could see he was lonely and wanted to be with his people.

In the end, though, they took a boat back to Rio de Janeiro. "When we went down to the port," recalled Jones, "and I saw that ship with the Brazilian flag on it, I felt a lump in my throat. I knew I was going back to my home." ■

The magic of Christmas is renewed...



Shown actual size.

A limited edition sculpture.
Newly commissioned by the Directors of Princeton Gallery.



In the hush of a winter's eve, a new miracle is born. A vision in purest white. A joy... a wonder... her mother's pure delight.

Let golden bells herald the birth of this beauty. And may the light of her golden horn shine forth and lead us to a magical world where the spirit of Christmas lives forever and a day.

A magical Christmas sculpture in fine bisque porcelain and 24 karat gold.

Now the miracle of this moment is yours! In an inspired new work of art, created especially for Christmas 1992. Two, sculptured unicorns—mother and child together—handcrafted in pure white bisque porcelain, hand painted with tender care.

Everywhere there are wonderful details, waiting to be discovered. From the Star of Bethlehem blossoms and the rich red roses scattered through their flowing manes and tails to their ringing bells and tiny hooves. The intricate patterns on their bodies, shining in white, gold, and red. The delicate, shimmering details on their faces and the intricate patterns on their bodies. The delicate, shimmering details on their faces and the intricate patterns on their bodies.



Christmas with them, Captured for all time in the beauty of this moment.

The Value of a Limited Edition

This fine imported sculpture is available exclusively from Princeton Gallery at the original issue price of \$119. The edition is limited to sculptures produced only until Christmas 1992. Among collectors, limited edition issues are especially prized for their potential to increase in value. To acquire *Yuletide Blessing* at the original issue price, be sure to mail your

Gallery Order by the advance ordering date of September 28, 1992.

Gallery Guarantee: At Princeton Gallery, we understand how important it is to have a safe occasion to your home. That's why we assure you that if you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, we will refund your money. No questions asked. And we'll take care of you. For more information, please call 1-800-854-7402. We'll be glad to help you. Thank you for your interest in our products. We assure you that we will be glad to help you. Thank you for your interest in our products. We assure you that we will be glad to help you. Thank you for your interest in our products.

GALLERY ORDER

Yuletide Blessing

THE 1992 CHRISTMAS UNICORN

A Limited Edition.

Please mail by September 28, 1992.

I wish to acquire *Yuletide Blessing*, the 1992 limited edition Christmas Unicorn sculpture—handcrafted in fine bisque porcelain, hand painted and embellished with 24 karat gold—to be produced only until December 25, 1992.

I need send no money now. I will be billed in seven monthly installments of \$17* each. My satisfaction is completely guaranteed.

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Plus \$3.98 per sculpture for shipping, handling and insurance. 747402. Sales tax will be billed if applicable. All orders are subject to acceptance.

Mail To: Princeton Gallery • Studio 344
301 North Harrison Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Slices, Dices, Shreds & Chops in Seconds! SPEED SLICER 2000™

CONSUMER
TV
OUTLET™

Similar To Those Sold By Others On TV!



**Quickest, Easiest,
Most Convenient
Food Processor Ever!**

- FASTER THAN ORDINARY KITCHEN KNIVES!
- HAS 5 BIG SHARP STAINLESS STEEL BLADES!
- DISHWASHER SAFE!

NOW ONLY \$5



CHOPS



TENDERIZES*



SLICES



DICES

STOP SLICING FOOD THE OLD FASHIONED WAY! Now you can mince fresh herbs and spices... shred cabbage for cole slaw... chop ham for ham salad and slice up a perfect health salad IN JUST SECONDS—with the amazing SPEED SLICER 2000™! Just roll the slicer over foods once to slice—then two or three times to dice, chop

or mince! Without hard work or machine mess you can turn meat leftovers into hashes... whip up healthy salads... prepare vegetables for stir-fry... even make pie fillings. Fantastic Speed Slicer 2000™ measures 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 2 1/2" and comes with a full 30 day no risk trial, but hurry—at this low price you expect a sellout! Order now and save!

*When used with meat tenderizer attachment.

SEE BELOW FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!

**Consumer TV
Outlet™
GUARANTEE**

You must be delighted with your purchase. If not, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed immediately and notification will be sent in case of delay. Shipment is guaranteed within 60 days.

HOW TO ORDER

To order the Speed Slicer 2000™ (TM88)—including the FREE meat tenderizer for only \$100 plus \$1.95 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

**Consumer TV Outlet™
Box 4165, Dept. TM88-PA
Huntington Station, NY 11746**

SAVE! Get two for only \$8.95 plus \$2.95 postage & handling. Charge your order! VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA, NJ and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.
© 1992 National Syndications Inc. General Offices 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1992

What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

SURVIVAL SAGA FROM THE PAST

The history of seafaring is better known with true but little-known tales of shipwrecks and heroisms; and Gustave Rathé has come up with a dilly in *The*

Dubrovnik. Baccich's story was written up originally by a Jesuit priest there, and it is this version which has now been expanded and brought up to date.

Wrack of the Bayanne

Stefano (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$17). Rathé, a former IBM executive, is the grandson of one Miho Baccich who, in 1875, as a 16-year-old Dalmatian crewman sailing out of Dubrovnik, was shipwrecked off a desolate strip of Western Australia. Ten of the crew made it to shore, subsisting for months on scraps of vegetation and an occasional shellfish. Eight perished one by one of starvation and exhaustion, leaving only Baccich and another teenage shipmate. On the verge of resorting to cannibalism, they were found and succored by aboriginal tribesmen, and months later made it back to



Beyond its agonizing suspense and harrowing details, this story has a personal and communicative quality that carries it almost into the realm of literature. The reader becomes involved almost instantly with Miho, a sensitive and tenacious young man, as well as with his companions—particularly those he

calls his "black brothers"—the aborigines who put their their bewildered, unassuming and tribal routine to help bring about the rescue. There's even a glossary of the aboriginal terms learned by Baccich—who, incidentally, ended his life as a successful merchant in New Orleans, dying there in 1935.

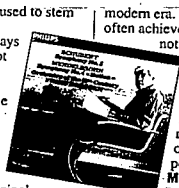
CHILDREN

THE BOOKS KEEP GOING POP

Pop-up books are the favorite fare of many a pre-reader. Simon & Schuster has inaugurated a nice series called the *Henry Board Mini-Pops*, devoted to such subjects as "Mommy and Baby," "Colors," "Opposites" and "Things That Go" (autos, airplanes, etc.). These "books" are only 12 pages long and fit into the palm of your hand, but they're strongly constructed and, at \$2.95 each, seem to promise many pleasurable sessions. And if you doubt that this kind of thing can be habit-forming in later life, watch out for the absolutely mind-boggling three-dimensional *Fenway Park: A Stadium Pop-Up Book*, published by Little, Brown (\$24.95).

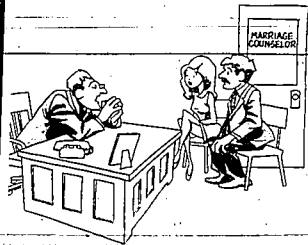
FROM ONE CENTURY TO ANOTHER

Orchestral names used to stem from geographic origins, but nowadays they seem more apt to reflect history. Two examples are the Orchestra of the 18th Century, based in Holland, and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, a British ensemble. Both use "original instruments," designed to replicate the supposed sounds of the pre-modern era. Curiously, such groups often achieve a quality of freshness not by their sound so much as by sheer stylistic clarity and zestful playing. Such is the case with a new Philips compact-disc release of the Orchestra of the 18th Century's performances of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, No. 4 in A, and Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, briskly led by Frans Brüggen.

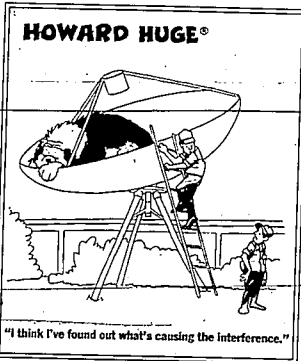


Laugh Parade®

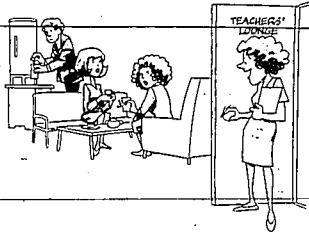
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"You may not be well-matched, but at least you're evenly matched."



"I think I've found out what's causing the interference."



"It worked...I told them that the multiplication table was none of their business, and they learned it a week!"

Now get a free bottle of Rogaine when you buy two Economy 3-Packs.

Now when you buy Rogaine in the Economy 3-Pack, you save in the following two ways:
 First, you save because Economy 3-Packs are the most economical way you can buy Rogaine.
 And now, when you buy two Rogaine Economy 3-Packs within a 3-month period, you save again.
 Because Upjohn will give you an extra bottle... absolutely free. This offer is only good from August 15, 1992, until December 31, 1992. For full details, ask your pharmacist.

Rogaine
 TOPICAL SOLUTION
 minoxidil 2%



To receive a certificate good for one free 60-mL bottle of Rogaine, Consumer must purchase two Economy 3-Packs of Rogaine® Topical Solution (minoxidil 2%) from the same pharmacy in a 3-month period (offer good from 8/15/92 to 12/31/92).
 1) Fill in information requested.
 2) Place the bar codes from two Economy 3-Packs, this completed coupon, and your receipts in an envelope and mail to:
 The Upjohn Company, P.O. Box 14999, Scottsdale, AZ 85267-9947

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone (____) _____
 Name of Pharmacy _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 1543213 00 ©1992 The Upjohn Company August 1992

Upjohn DERMATOLOGY DIVISION

Rogers & Webster®

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Rogers & Webster® Box 4167, Dept. GD50-PA, Huntington Station, NY 11746
Yes, please rush me:
— "The Legendary Jim Reeves"
— GD50-R -2 Records Only \$12.98 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.
— GD50-C -2 Cassettes Only \$12.98 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.
— GD50-D -1 CD Only \$16.98 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.
CA, MI and NY add sales tax. My check is enclosed for \$_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

© 1992 National Syndications Inc. General Offices: 37 11th Avenue, Livingston Station, NY 11744

THE LEGENDARY JIM REEVES

24 Of His Greatest Hits



- Danny Boy
- My Happiness
- I Can't Stop Loving You
- Have I Told You Lately (That I Love You)
- Am I That Easy To Forget
- Someday (You'll Want Me To Want You)
- Maria Elena
- Roses Are Red
- Making Believe
- Hawaiian Wedding Song
- Goodnight Irene
- May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You
- He'll Have To Go
- Billy Bayou
- Blue Side Of Lonesome
- Welcome To My World
- Distant Drums
- Is It Really Over
- Four Walls
- Am I Losing You
- I Missed Me
- I Guess I'm Crazy
- I Won't Come In While He's There
- This Is It

His friends called him "Gentleman Jim". His fans loved him most for the honest warmth and pure beauty of his unforgettable singing voice. So great is his popularity that over 60 million of his records have been sold. We've captured THE LEGENDARY JIM REEVES in this two-record collection.

The Most Complete Collection Ever Offered!

For the first time, you get 24 of the greatest hits and most beautiful songs Jim Reeves ever recorded. When Jim sings you'll feel like he's singing each song just for you. Jim sings all-time favorites like... *Four Walls...* *Am I Losing You...* *Welcome To My World*... and the one and only *He'll Have To Go*.

Not Available In Any Store! Listen to THE LEGENDARY JIM REEVES as he sings his greatest and most beautiful songs. And if for any reason you are not satisfied, we'll send you a full refund. These albums are not available in any store, so order today!



AVAILABLE ON
2 RECORDS •
• 2 CASSETTES • 1 CD •

When the Rev. Leo Conti inherited some stock, he also discovered something that disturbed him

The Priest Who Challenged Big Business

I KNOW I WON'T CHANGE society," says the Rev. Leo Conti, "but maybe I can add some focus to the way we do business." Leo Conti, 67, is a man with a mission. He works as chaplain to a nursing home and a state hospital (and serves as Director of TV Evangelization for a local station). But this Roman Catholic priest has taken on another task as well. Unlikely as it may seem, he has become a leader in a movement that has challenged the way big companies in America operate.

For most of his 42 years in the diocese of Evansville, Ind., Conti rarely concerned himself with the business world. His modest salary—currently \$7200 a year—provided for the necessities; and corporate balance sheets held little interest for him.

But that changed a decade ago when

Conti's mother died and left her son 19 shares of AT&T stock. "Back then, the company was being split up into the seven Baby Bells," he says, recalling the court-ordered restructuring of the company into regional utilities.

After reorganization and stock splits, Conti's 19 shares became 76 shares of Bell Atlantic, the phone company that serves states from New Jersey to West

Virginia. Like any stockholder, he received frequent mailings from the company—quarterly statements, annual reports, proxy ballots—and he followed them avidly. "I never had anything to do with all that corporate stuff before," he says. "It was fascinating."

Then Conti found something in those mailings that disturbed him—a note about the amount of money the company's chairman was making. "His salary was \$580,000," the priest explains. "But with stock options and bonuses, he got



Leo Conti visits Dolphine Beune (l) and Mabel McCracken at a nursing home in Evansville, Ind.

Photo by Jim Healey



Conti refused to give up the fight against big executive salaries.

a package worth about \$1.36 million."

Something about that figure stuck in Conti's craw. "The money for salaries like that has to come from somewhere," he says dryly. "Obviously, somebody was getting the shaft—the consumer."

The first question that popped into my mind was, "What about people in Appalachia who are hardly in a position to afford high telephone rates?"

So Conti sat down at his clunky old manual typewriter and dashed off a letter to the company—a petition to include on its annual ballot a proposal eliminating bonuses for senior executives.

In a brief note, Bell Atlantic thanked him for his interest, but rejected the proposal. Undaunted, the priest wrote to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC)—the federal agency charged with overseeing companies' relations with shareholders. The agency said executive salaries were a matter that shareholders had no say in.

That was 1988. In the years that followed—as Conti saw it—matters went from bad to worse. The pay of top corporate executives seemed to be skyrocketing nationwide.

Last year, when Bell Atlantic paid its chairman, Raymond Smith, a \$2.5 million compensation package, Conti sat down at his typewriter again. "I knew the company would say 'no,'" he says. "But the climate had changed in the last four years. I thought I would try the SEC again."

As he expected, the company turned him down. But this time government regulators were more attentive. The com-

trovercy over runaway executive salaries had become an issue in the nation.

"I got a letter from the SEC saying they were directing Bell Atlantic to put my question on the ballot," he says. So this April, Conti paid his own way to Richmond, Va., for Bell Atlantic's annual meeting. (To save money, he stayed in a local monastery.)

Although his ballot proposal—simply called for eliminating the company's executive bonus plan, he spoke with passion of his belief in equitable salaries. "In Japan and Germany, the ratio between what the top management makes and what the people on the line make is roughly 20 to one," he told shareholders.

Conti's argument got a warm reception from some—especially members of Bell Atlantic's unions, facing what they say could be 3450 layoffs. "I got a big hand," the priest recalls with a smile. But Chairman Smith defended his pay vigorously. As Bell Atlantic's Jay Grossman says,

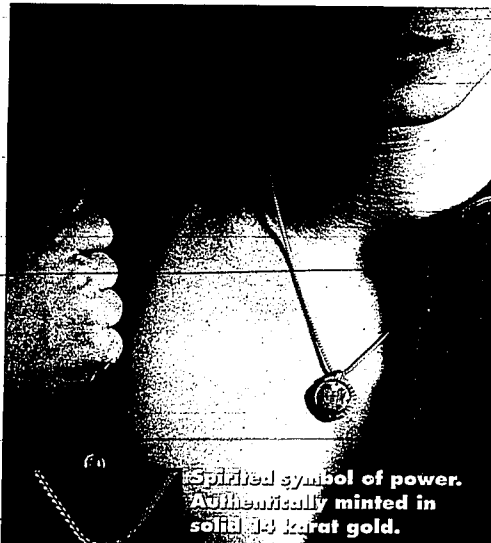
"Our company looks on this as a market question. To attract and hold good people, you have to pay what the market pays. If you are not paying a market rate, that person will go elsewhere."

Conti is quick to point out that he is not attacking Raymond Smith personally. "He is a very nice man," he says. "There's no arrogance in him. I just think he's a part of this system." In fact, in the history of corporate controversies, this may be the most general. "Conti conducts himself on a very high level," Grossman says. "Ray Smith complimented him on that."

When Conti's proposal was finally put to a vote, however, the result seemed disappointing. Only 16.2% of the shareholders were in favor. Bell Atlantic's executives would still get their bonuses. But the SEC determined that from now on, stockholders will have the right to do what Conti did—make executive compensation a subject of open discussion and voting. Although Conti is not singlehandedly responsible for the change, the SEC acknowledges that his petition and those of some other small shareholders helped lead it to rethink its policy.

"We demonstrated that shareholders do have a right to vote on significant principles," Conti says. And to Leo Conti, principles matter.

—By Michael Ryan



**Splendid symbol of power.
Authentically minted in
solid 14 karat gold.**

—Wear the ultimate symbol of strength and pride: In a solid gold medallion actually minted in the tradition of fine proof-quality coins.

The all-American statement. For the all-American mate. Capturing all the detail of the majestic eagle sculpture by famed artist Gilroy Roberts. Minted in solid 14 karat gold from the oldest gold mine in America.

The minted medallion is in a handsome frame of solid sterling silver embossed in 24 karat gold and suspended from a sturdy matching chain.

Only from The Franklin Mint. Exceptionally priced at just \$245.

Return Assurance Policy

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

The Franklin Mint American Eagle Medallion

The Franklin Mint
Special Order Department
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please mail by October 5, 1992.

Yes, send me The Franklin Mint American Eagle Medallion, minted in solid 14 karat gold, framed in an imported bezel of 24 karat gold coated over solid sterling silver with a sturdy matching chain 22 inches in length.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. Please bill me for a deposit of \$24.50* prior to shipment and for the balance, after shipment, in nine monthly installments of \$24.50*.

*Plus my state sales tax and a one-time charge of \$3. for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE # (_____) _____



But at least she got
the **KUDOS**® right.

Kids don't always get the message.

Tell them KUDOS® are made with whole grains, toasted oats, crunchy nuts...*they probably won't listen.*

But, tell them KUDOS® come in five delicious varieties like Nutty Fudge, Chocolate Chip and Peanut Butter

...now you've got their attention.

Let them taste the real milk chocolate,

sink their teeth into the chewy crunchiness of a KUDOS® Snack... suddenly they hear every word.

Now may be a good time to talk hair styles.



Get it right.



Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A particularly interesting and important question today is that of testing for

drugs. Suppose it is assumed that about 5% of the general population uses drugs. You employ a test that is 95% accurate, which we'll say means that if the individual is a user, the test will be positive 95% of the time, and if the individual is a nonuser, the test will be negative 95% of the time. A person is selected at random and given the test. It's positive. What does such a result suggest? Would you conclude that the individual is highly likely to be a drug-user?

—Charles Feinslin, Ph.D.,
Santa Clara University,
Santa Clara, Calif.

Given your conditions, once the person has tested positive, you may as well flip a coin to determine whether he or she is a drug-user. The chances are only 50-50. (The assumptions, the makeup of the test group and the true accuracy of the tests themselves are additional considerations.) This is just the sort of common misunderstanding that should give great pause to those who will make the decisions about testing.

How does a chicken in an egg get its oxygen? Someone said that eggs are porous, but what good does that do when a bunch of feathers are sitting on them for a month? People can be smothered with feather pillows. And how about turtle eggs that are covered with two feet of sand?

—Priscilla M. Atwood,
Hendersonville, N.C.

The developing chick doesn't actually begin to breathe until the day before hatching and, before that, it just doesn't need very much more than what Mom has already provided.

Soon after the egg is laid, air begins to penetrate the shell, accumulating in that space between the two

continued

Ring in the holidays...



Show a direct film
in the size of 5 x 7"

with
Norman Rockwell

A new chapter in a cherished holiday tradition begins with "Good Girls and Boys," the very first collectible Christmas bell ever authorized by The Norman Rockwell Family Trust.

Highlighted by a warmhearted, whimsical portrait of St. Nick — as only America's most-beloved artist could create — and crowned by a 22k gold-plated wreath, this beautiful bell is made of imported porcelain, hand-decorated in the U.S.A. A Certificate of Authenticity and descriptive literature about the artwork are included, making "Good Girls and Boys" an exceptional value at \$24.95.

To order — backed by The Norman Rockwell Gallery's unconditional 365-day guarantee — simply complete the coupon at right.

▼ Please detach and mail ▼

RESERVATION REQUEST

PLEASE RESPOND BY October 15, 1992

YES. Enter my reservation for "Good Girls and Boys," the first collectible Christmas bell authorized by The Norman Rockwell Family Trust, at the exceptional issue price of just \$24.95. My collectible holiday bell, including an individually-numbered Certificate of Authenticity, is backed by the Gallery's unconditional 365-day guarantee.

I need send no money now. I will be billed in 2 installments of just \$12.48* the first payable before shipment.

Mr./Mrs./Miss

(Please circle one)

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone (____) _____

PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY
Art. No. _____

The
**Norman
Rockwell
Gallery**

9200 Center for the Arts Drive
Niles, Illinois 60714-1500

*Plus a total of \$5.97 shipping/handling, and any applicable state sales tax. Or visit an authorized Norman Rockwell Gallery retailer near you. The price in Canada is \$37.95, plus shipping/handling and any applicable sales tax.

DECU-101

82321-830502



DORAL ROLLS BACK

While other brands raise prices, DORAL announces that we are reducing our manufacturer's list price. At participating outlets, you will enjoy a new everyday low price each time you buy DORAL, and save up to \$2.60 on every carton and 26¢ on every pack when you buy without coupons.* That makes DORAL the everyday lowest-priced top ten brand in America. In fact, it's priced as low or lower than any other leading national branded savings cigarette. And with our special coupon promotions, you'll receive even greater value. So if you're a DORAL smoker already, thank you. If you're a smoker who hasn't tried DORAL, there's never been a better time. DORAL, the unbeatable combination of taste and value.

15 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

*Based on mfr.'s list price reduction.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Ask Marilyn®

CONTINUED

membranes at the large end of the egg. The shell is resistant to the evaporation of stored water, but allows oxygen to diffuse into the egg and carbon dioxide to diffuse out of it. Other than that, it's a closed system and doesn't need much more than warmth and safety. So the feather comforter isn't a problem.

However, if a fertilized egg is immersed in water for a long period of time, almost completely depriving the inner environment of oxygen, the baby chick can "drown"!

In the following puzzle, every fact is relevant and must be considered in the solution. A train is operated by three men: Smith, Robinson and Jones. They are a fireman, an engineer and a brakeman—not necessarily in that order. On the train are three businessmen of the same names: Mr. Smith, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Jones.

- 1) Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
- 2) The brakeman lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit.
- 3) Mr. Jones earns \$26,000 a year.
- 4) Smith beat the fireman at billiards.
- 5) The brakeman's neighbor, one of the passengers, earns three times as much as the brakeman, who earns \$10,000 yearly.
- 6) The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

Who is the engineer? We don't know the correct solution and have been kicking this around for several years.

—Jo and Jerry Kolpek,
Mason City, Iowa

The engineer is Smith. Here's why: As Smith beat the fireman at billiards, Smith must be either the engineer or the brakeman.

The brakeman's neighbor—one of the passengers—earns three times as much as the brakeman, who earns \$10,000 yearly. So the brakeman's neighbor must not be Mr. Jones, who earns \$26,000 a year.

Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. Because the brakeman lives halfway between Detroit and Chicago and his neighbor is not Mr. Jones, the neighbor must be Mr. Smith. And as one of the passengers lives in Chicago, that passenger must be Mr. Jones.

As the passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's is the

one who lives in Chicago, the brakeman's name must be Jones. And, as we said at first, Smith must be either the engineer or the brakeman, so if the brakeman's name is Jones, the engineer's name must be Smith.

Do you think we'd have a better system of government if lawyers were forbidden to participate in the formation of laws, and all laws were written by the average person?

—Michael Simpson, Roanoke, Va.
No. I think those laws would have more loopholes than a bathroom rug.

I read that you're not too happy with your first name, because it reminds you of another Marilyn—Marilyn Monroe. How does it feel being compared to her?

—Jeannie D., St. Charles, Ill.
Well, no one's confused us yet, Jeannie! But how does it feel? It feels like going through life wearing a pair of new shoes.

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



©1992 Bonanza

Your Uncle Wagner has come for the weekend and brought his collection of old polka records. As he slides one out of its yellowing jacket, you smile to yourself. Uncle Wagner thinks he's an authority on records, and you have a bet to make with him: If he can tell you exactly how many grooves are on the record he's holding, he can stay until Oktoberfest. Otherwise, he has to take you out for Wiener schnitzel each night he's there. That evening, you look forlornly down at your frozen dinner while clutching pillows to your ears. What happened? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

You know you have trouble digesting this.



Did you know you could be missing this?



The natural lactase enzyme that helps you digest dairy foods, magnified seven times.

If you have trouble digesting dairy foods, you're not alone. It's a common problem, and in 1 in 4 Americans it's caused by a natural enzyme deficiency. Your body simply does not produce enough of the natural lactase enzyme

required to digest dairy foods. Antacids are not the answer. Dairy Ease® is.

It's a natural enzyme supplement that provides the enzyme you need to comfortably digest everything from milk on cereal to a cheesy pizza at dinner.

Dairy Ease is natural and safe. Just take a few chewable tablets or easy-to-swallow caplets with your meal. There's also great-tasting lactose reduced Dairy Ease® real milk, in 2%, 1% or Nonfat.

For a free trial sample of Dairy Ease and a free guide, call 1-800-233-7500 ext. 224.

To start enjoying dairy foods, why not redeem this coupon now.

Maybe it's time you got to know this.



Save 50¢ now.

Good only on Dairy Ease tablets, caplets or drops (any size). Fill in below to learn about future offers.

Name

Address

City

State

CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified product and expiration. See any sales tax RETAILER. You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value on specified product. The full structure you see for face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with the Saving Health Coupons Redemption Rule, is incorporated herein by reference. USE NOT CONSISTENT WITH THESE TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD AND MAY VOID ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED. Send coupons to: Saving Health, CMS Dept., 21251 Jamieson Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value 1/1000 of R. Good only in U.S.A.

DAIRY EASE

00222

©1992 Saving Health

**BUY ONE
TARKETT
NO-WAX
VINYL
FLOOR,**

**AND
GET A
SECOND
FLOOR
FREE!**

Buy any Tarkett Lifetime® Family floor measuring 20 square yards or more, and receive a 12'x6' Tarkett Brite Image® floor absolutely FREE! It's true—you get two great vinyl floors for the price of one! But hurry—this* unheard-of offer expires 10/17/92. Visit any of the participating retailers listed below.

*Installation of your Brite Image Floor not included.

Tarkett®

NOW SAVE 20% AT THESE PARTICIPATING RETAILERS:

Color Tile
ALL LOCATIONS.

BLACKFOOT, ID
Blackfoot Appliance & Furniture
198 W Bridge St.

Blackfoot Paint & Glass
795 W Bridge St.

BUHL, ID
Pioneer Floors & Interiors
917 W Main St.

GOODING, ID
Greenawalts
330 Main St.

IDAHO FALLS, ID
The Design Center (Abbey)
455 River Pkwy.
Van Kampen Furniture
1353 Northgate Mile

Wholesale Direct
253 1st St.

KETCHUM, ID
Espinosa Flooring
251 Northwood Way

POCATELLO, ID
L & K Distributors
640 S First

REXBURG, ID
Ray Hancock Carpet and Drapery
43 E Main St.

RIGBY, ID
D & L Carpets
369 Farnsworth Way

ST. ANTHONY, ID
Browning Home Decorating
2355 S Yellowstone Hwy.

TWIN FALLS, ID
Blocker's Appliance & Furn.
223 2nd Ave. E
Claude Brown's Home Furnishing
202 Main Ave. S
The Gallery
132 Main Ave. S

PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Diana vs. Charles: She Wins



Prince Charles with wife, Dr. Evnen with all her troubles, the princess is much more popular.

Britain's Prince Charles an insensitive, philandering husband who ignored his wife's suicide attempts and bulimia? That's what three new biographies of Princess Diana have maintained, and the resulting publicity surely has made 1992 one of the toughest in the royal couple's troubled marriage of 11 years. Speculation now is that they may split—in part because she is said to have angered Charles and his parents by cooperating with the author of at least one of the scandalous biographies.

What may save Diana is her role as mother of the future king of England, Prince William, and her fiercely won

popularity with the British. In a recent *Daily Express* survey, Diana was named as the most popular member of the royal family by 24% of those polled—making her three times more popular than the Queen or the Queen Mother (both with 11%). Charles got 9%.

Twice as many of those polled blame Charles (35%) as DI (16%) for their marital problems. If it were up to the public, the two would remain married. But a surprising 56% think Diana should be allowed to pursue friendships with other men.

It appears the British believe that what's good for the gander should be good for the goose.

Drug Drills

The nuclear air-raid drills of the Cold War have been replaced in many urban schools by a more urgent exercise. They now hold drive-by shooting drills. The kids are taught to crawl on their stomachs as protection from gun-toting teenagers.

The National Coalition for Drug-Free School Zones, which introduced "Drug-Free School Zones," is expanding its mandate after legislation to add "Gun-Free School Zones" was included in the Crime Control Act President

Bush signed into law in 1990. The law provides stiff penalties for anyone who carries or discharges a firearm within 1,000 feet of a school.

Unfortunately, outlawing guns is not enough. Children are bringing a startling array of weapons to school, ranging from knives to brass knuckles. To outlaw such deadly devices as well as guns, the National Coalition now wants to create "Weapons-Free School Zones." High school students insist they have to carry weapons to school for protection. Even the Old West wasn't this wild.

\$80 Million Smackers In Holyfield's Fist

In a Barcelona during the Olympics they called Evander Holyfield the "Champion of Champions," and he took the accolade in stride as befits the world's highest-paid athlete: His earnings total \$80 million. The world heavyweight champ, Holyfield has 28 wins, no losses, with 22 knockouts. He may not yet have the respect that Muhammad Ali earned, but Evander already has made twice as much as Ali did—a total of \$38 million.

Holyfield handled the international spotlight in his usual low-key way. Then he came home to train for his bout with Riddick Bowe in Las Vegas on Nov. 13. The champ no doubt will interrupt his training on Oct. 31, however, to watch a Halloween bout between Donovan "Razor" Ruddock and Lennox Lewis. Early next spring, the winner of that fight will face the winner of the Holyfield-Bowe bout for the undisputed heavyweight title.

Some call boxing the sweet science. Others say it's a seamy business. Kathy Duva's job, as Holyfield's promoter (along with husband Dan), is to make the champ of that "seamy business" look good. But Duva waxes philosophical about boxing and Evander Holyfield: "If he were in any other sport," she says, "he'd be on Wheaties boxes."



Evander Holyfield: Still soaking respect

Discover the Replens® difference for long-lasting vaginal moisture.

Discover the only product for vaginal dryness discomfort
that offers all six of these benefits.

1. Replens has a unique, patented technology that replenishes vaginal moisture for days. So it can be used hours or days in advance, to enhance spontaneity.
2. Replens is estrogen-free, odorless and contains no irritating perfumes. Replens feels natural, like your own lubrication.
3. Sanitary and convenient, Replens applicators are pre-filled and disposable—there's nothing to clean or fill.
And Replens applicators are specially designed* to be slim and comfortable.
4. Replens is safe to use with condoms and will not alter their effectiveness.
5. Replens has a pH that's compatible with a healthy vaginal environment. (A high pH could upset the vaginal balance, so it's important to find out the pH of products you use.)
6. Replens is recommended by more gynecologists, by far.

Call 1-800-4-REPLENS
(1-800-473-7536)
to receive more
information and a
free sample.

MAIL-IN OFFER
OFFICIAL REFUND FORM OFFER ENDS 12/31/93

Save \$2.00 on Replens

(8-pack or larger)

To receive your \$2.00 refund from Replens® send the UPC symbol #2231 from a package of Replens 8x or larger and mail this completed Official Refund Form to:

Replens Refund Offer #82
P.O. Box 420825
El Paso, TX 88542-0825

Name _____
Phone No. _____
Address _____
City _____ Apt. # _____
State _____ Zip _____

*The Official Refund Form must not be reproduced, copied, altered, or otherwise used for any purpose other than to receive your refund. Offer good only in the U.S.A. and U.S. military bases only. Void where prohibited or restricted. Offer may vary by retailer. Check your retailer for details. Please call 1-800-473-7536 weekdays 7:30 am-5:00 pm CST.

Juice Your Way To A Healthier Lifestyle

The Complete Raw JUICE Therapy



ONLY
\$3.95

Many people believe fresh, natural juices are a fun and effective way to help you maintain good health and vitality along with a youthful appearance. THE COMPLETE RAW JUICE THERAPY BOOK gives you all the information and recipes you need to make raw juice an important part in your active life.

Today more and more health professionals and nutritionists recognize the healing benefits of uncooked fruits and vegetables. With THE COMPLETE RAW JUICE THERAPY BOOK you get natural methods and specific raw recipes for treating over 80 ailments without drugs. So if you want to feel better, look better or just keep up with your active lifestyle, fresh juice may benefit your life.

Natural, fresh juices may have the power to make you healthier and more vital. So turn your blender into a health and beauty machine. Order your copy of THE COMPLETE RAW JUICE THERAPY BOOK today.

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO RAW JUICE THERAPY INCLUDES:

- Vitamin and mineral contents of fruits & vegetables
- Delicious recipes for juices
- Nutrients on over 80 fruits and vegetables
- A full therapeutic index with suggested juice combinations for over 80 ailments



HOW TO ORDER

To order the The Complete Raw Juice Therapy Book for only \$3.95 plus \$1.90 postage & handling, send your name, address, zip code and check to:

Publishers Choice®
Box 4171, Dept. AF01-PA,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

SAVE! Order two for only \$6.90 plus \$3.80 postage and handling. Be sure to indicate quantity desired and total amount enclosed. CA, MI, and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

© 1992 Tamedal Syndication Inc. Central Office 37116 Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50316.

Publishers Choice®

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

Intelligence Report CONTINUED

The Silence of Elizabeth Morgan



Bonnie Bedelia as Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, with Caroline Dollar as her daughter, Hillary

What became of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, the plastic surgeon who said her husband had sexually molested their daughter, Hillary?

Morgan spent 25 months in jail after sending Hillary into hiding with her parents in New Zealand, rather than comply with court-ordered visitation rights.

Morgan, who finally was

released through an act of Congress, went to live in New Zealand with Hillary, now 9, and cannot talk about her controversial case. Her ex has denied the accusation and no court has determined that he abused his daughter.

A children's-rights advocate, Linda Otto, has made a TV-movie about the case. *A Mother's Right: The Elizabeth Morgan Story* with Bonnie Bedelia will air on ABC-Oct. 26-

Crystal Ball Time

Awoman President by the year 2008? John Naisibitt and Patricia Aburdene, the social forecasters, say it could happen in *MegaTrends for Women*, due out next month from Villard Books.

Their reasoning? In 1982, with the Clarence Thomas hearings and anti-incumbency fever as catalysts, women are running for office and financing candidates in

record numbers. By 2008, the number of voters willing to support female candidates will reach critical mass. A pool of baby-boom women with political track records will be poised to lead.

So who would this fantasy woman be? "Most likely someone not nationally known now," says Naisibitt. "Dozens of women are preparing now through state office," adds Aburdene.

Progress in North Korea

Kim Il-Sung, the hard-line communist dictator Stalin handpicked to run North Korea 47 years ago, turned 80 this spring. In his old age—and without his Cold War friends to support his economy—he seems to be open to the West for the first time. The United States and North Korea have opened a channel between their embassies in Beijing. American and North Korean diplomats are talking informally. This is

the highest level of contact since the Korean war, and progress has been made. But the CIA has reported that North Korea has secret stockpiles of plutonium for weapons development. However, they don't think North Korea would use nuclear weapons and risk U.S. retaliation.

What worries the CIA is that North Korea needs cash and is likely to sell nuclear-weapons technology to countries like Iran, Iraq and Libya.

PARADE'S GUIDE TO

Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q What sort of training can improve my golf game?

A Activities that increase your overall strength and flexibility can help you improve your golf game.

The muscles of your chest, back,

shoulders, hips and legs all play major roles in accelerating the golf club through ball contact. Exercise each muscle group with a regimen of strength training—two to three sets of 10 to 12 repetitions done three times a week.

Stretching will help relax and elongate the muscles and ligaments around the joints, allowing for a greater range of motion—which should make for a better stroke—as well as improved muscle efficiency and a lower risk of strain or injury. Stretch every day and before and after you play a round.



Increasing both strength and flexibility can help to improve your game.

Illustration: Scott Meurer

Q What should I eat to increase my strength?

A If you want to increase your strength, what you eat is not as important as how you train. You become stronger through progressive-resistance weight training. How much strength you gain depends on the intensity and type of training you do.

Although many people believe that you need large amounts of protein or amino acids to build muscles, in fact, your intake of carbohydrates and vitamins is just as important. Most important is maintaining an adequate caloric intake. If you don't, the protein you eat will be used to supply energy rather than to build muscles. The athlete who cuts back on food and then takes vitamin and mineral supplements would not be able to increase or maintain muscle mass. An adequate diet is essential to maintaining energy and increasing muscles, endurance and strength.

Q Are aqua-aerobics better than regular aerobics?

A Aqua-aerobics—as well as swimming and other water activities—can be very beneficial forms of exercise. When you work out in water, you get both aerobic conditioning and strength training, (as a result of movement against the resistance of the water). Plus, unlike doing regular aerobics, you have the benefit of exercising in a way that saves your knees and other joints from pounding and stress.

Sports-medicine physicians and

exercise physiologists have been recommending water exercise for fitness and as a form of cross-training. Also, water activities may be particularly beneficial for the elderly, cardiac, rehab and orthopedic patients and pregnant women.

Your target heart rate will be about 10% lower in water; this is due to less gravitational pull, the horizontal position of some activities and the cooling effect of the water. These factors cause your body to work more efficiently so you can get the same training effect with a lower pulse rate.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

HOW TO AVOID THESE MISTAKES IN ENGLISH

Amazing Book Corrects English Errors in Minutes

Many persons use the expression "You should lay down" or "You haven't drank coffee today." Still others use the expression "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." Few know how to spell certain words with one or two "ts" or "rs." Others fail to use commas and other punctuation marks to make their meaning clear.

Mistakes in English can cause you embarrassment and hold you back socially and on the job. They can make you look awkward and hide your true intellect.

A new book *Errors in English and Ways to Correct Them* can protect you from possible mistakes in English. This book emphasizes the most common mistakes in grammar, spelling, punctuation and pronunciation that frequently cause trouble and embarrassment.

Here are a few things this book can do for you:

Perfect Grammar—About 25 errors in grammar make up virtually all everyday mistakes in English. This book emphasizes the most common errors in grammar and gives you simple rules to help make sure you never make these mistakes. Proper grammar is essential to expressing your ideas clearly and effectively in writing and speaking.

Perfect Spelling—About 174 words are commonly misspelled. This book frequently misspelled words. It shows you the proper spelling for these troublesome words and gives you simple rules to help eliminate future spelling mistakes once and for all.

Perfect Punctuation—Knowing about 12 principles of punctuation can virtually eliminate embarrassing mistakes. This book covers the period, question mark, exclamation point, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, comma, semi-colon, colon, parenthesis and much more. Correct and clear writing is impossible without proper punctuation.

Perfect Pronunciation—About 97 words are commonly mispronounced or misused. This book emphasizes frequently mispronounced and misused words. It gives you simple rules to help make sure you never make mistakes in pronunciation, use, or diction. Having command of the English language instills self-confidence and earns the respect of others.

This book is being made available for only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. To order simply send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RE-08, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for a full refund if not completely satisfied.

50 WAYS TO MEET PEOPLE AND MAKE FRIENDS

(Special) Do you ever have trouble meeting people and making new friends? Are you sometimes unsure of what to say when starting a conversation? Do you ever have trouble keeping a conversation going in a stimulating way? Most people experience problems from time to time. After all, conversation skills are not taught in schools. Yet being able to talk to anyone and make friends is crucial to success in personal relationships, business and on the job.

A new book, *How To Meet People And Make Friends*, reveals the simple techniques that can be used by anyone to become more popular, more confident, more successful and happier in life. Here's a few facts covered in this book:

- The 3 best ways to start a conversation.
- The secret of being totally relaxed while talking to anyone—even total strangers.
- How to unlock the real you and make people like you.
- How to never feel unsure, self-conscious, or uncomfortable while having a conversation.
- How to know the right time to start a conversation.
- 6 secrets to keeping a conversation going.
- How to start a conversation with anyone—even celebrities or the President.
- 5 secrets to making people want to talk to you.
- How to get people to open up to you (even shy people).
- 50 tips to improve your conversations.
- How to always know the right things to say at the right time.
- The best way to end a conversation.
- How to make sure you remember a person's name.
- How to use humor in a conversation.
- How to truthfully change the subject.
- How to ask the right questions at the right time.
- How to use eye contact.
- How to use body language that can draw people to you like a magnet.
- How to never have a dull moment at social gatherings.
- How to silence a non-stop talker.
- Why you should take the initiative in talking to people.
- How to never feel out of place at a social function.

This book is being made available for only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RM-11, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for a refund if not 100% satisfied.

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Madeleine Stowe

YOU NEVER KNOW IF IT'S GOING to work out that way, but early in the year they were talking about this new movie *The Last of the Mohicans*—starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeleine Stowe—as this year's *Dances With Wolves*.

When I was a little boy, I grew up on the splendidly exciting novels of James Fenimore Cooper about life on the early American frontier, back when the British and the French were still battling for control of North America. Yarns like *The Deerslayer* and *Mohicans* first brought to us a hero called "Hawkeye," who had nothing to do with Alan Alda and *M*A*S*H*.

"I can't remember if I read *The Last of the Mohicans* as a child," Madeleine told me, "but it seems dated now. The director [Michael Mann] worked very hard to make it current and in sync with today. They put Daniel [who plays Hawkeye, the frontiersman raised by Indians] through survival school in Alabama. They taught him everything, even how to tomahawk people." Day-Lewis, who was so fine in *My Left Foot*, is described by Ms. Stowe as "all self-contained energy." She added: "People don't know what to make of him, because he has these eruptions in which he's very mischievous."

She is not as enthusiastic about Kevin Costner, with whom she co-starred in a movie flop called *Revenge*. "Kevin is very aware of his sense of power," she said, "and I imagine even more so now. He produced *China Moon*, and I was surprised to be working together with him again in any capacity." She said *China Moon*, with Ed Harris, was "in limbo."

But get her talking about Jack Nicholson, with whom she worked in the *Chinatown* sequel, *The Two Jakes*. "Nicholson?" she said. "Oh, yeah! He allowed me to do the best work I've ever done. I was frightened and didn't know what I was going to do with that character, because she was so whacked out, and Jack said, 'Just go out there and do it and have fun.'"

In *Mohicans*, the actress plays the daughter of a British officer who falls in love with Hawkeye, though in the book she falls for Uncas, the noble Indian. So I asked if it were still okay to use the term "Indian," or if we should say Native American. Ms. Stowe, who goes right to the source, said, "I had discussions about that with Russell Means, who is very well known as an Indian activist, and Russell said, 'It's okay to say Indians.'"

Cameras don't scare Madeleine, but she is timid about one thing: Broadway. I asked about future stage plans. "No way," she said. "I don't like the idea of tossing my cookies every night." □

BORN: Aug. 18, 1958, in Los Angeles.

PERSONAL: Married the actor Brian Benben in 1982.

FILMS: Include *Slakeout*, 1987; *Words Winning*, 1989; *Tropical Snow*, 1989; *The Two Jakes*, 1990; *Revenge*, 1990; *Closet Land*, 1991; *Unlawful Entry*, 1992; *The Last of the Mohicans*, 1992.

TV SERIES: *The Gangster Chronicles*, 1981.

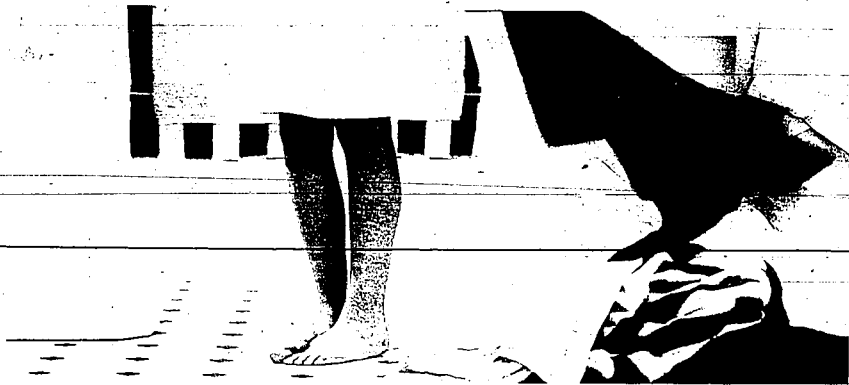
TV MINISERIES: Includes *Blood and Orchids*, 1986.

BRADY'S BITS

Madeleine lives with her husband, the actor Brian Benben (they've been married six years; no children), in a Los Angeles house, and they have a ranch a couple of hours north of the city. I asked if she was a good rider. She laughed and said, "It's what I like to do." Born in L.A., she's a half Costa Rican but isn't quite bilingual. "My Spanish is something of a joke," she said. What was it like in Costa Rica? "It's a wonderful country, wonderful people," Madeleine said. "If there ever is any trouble down there, it's because someone dragged them into it. It's flooded with CIA." About L.A., she said: "Everyone is agast when I say it was a great place to grow up. But oh, how it has changed."



Madeleine Stowe co-stars with Daniel Day-Lewis in "The Last of the Mohicans"—which could be this year's "Dances With Wolves."



"It's like I wash towels for a small nation."

My family is unbelievable. I've tried to make them understand.

You take a shower. You are then clean.

You dry your clean body with a clean towel. *That towel is not necessarily dirty.*

You could probably *EEEK* another day or two out of it.

It's like a bad science fiction movie. They just *multiply and multiply.*

And I keep washing them and washing them.

With Dash®. It's just basic detergent. Costs less than many leading brands.

Because it cleans without a lot of extra stuff I don't want or have to pay for.

Like softeners, bleaches, activators.

Which is great,

especially when you wash enough towels to dry Latvia.

Dash
Detergent

Cleans Clothes Clean For Less.

