

The Time WS

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 264

Sunday, September 20, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows near 40. Winds from the west at 10-15 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Sad ending for moose

The bull moose seen wandering around Twin Falls was killed late Friday when it was hit by a car.

Page B1

Still looking

The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District is studying three potential sites in Lincoln County and one possible site in Cassia County for a landfill.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Million-dollar airport

A \$1 million project to upgrade Burley Airport concluded last month, and pilots can expect their landings to be a lot smoother.

Page B3

Sports

Vandals romp

The Idaho Vandals remembered an embarrassing defeat to Weber State last season and turned the tables to win a key Big Sky Conference game.

Page D1

Senators take title

Gooding edged Wood River in the championship match of the Wolverines' 12-team volleyball tournament Saturday.

Page D2

Features

Mainstreaming the blind

The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is working toward mainstreaming blind children into public schools.

Page C1

Visit Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls is not just for honeymooners anymore.

Page C1

Opinion

Shurtliff's lament

Karl Shurtliff, president of the State Board of Education, keeps having good ideas, today's editorial says. No wonder everybody's mad at him.

Page A6

Idaho

Not taking advantage

A report by the state Board of Education says Idaho's Indians are not making the best of the school system.

Page B6

Nation

Mission accomplished

Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf says allied forces did what they set out to do during the Persian Gulf War - nothing more, nothing less.

Page A3

Chiefly endorsement

Bill Clinton has garnered the endorsement of former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff William J. Crowe, who served under Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

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Gem transportation chief denies tiff with inspector

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert denies his resignation is linked to a dispute with a Lewiston Port of Entry inspector he ordered to move to Boise.

Meeting Friday with the three-member Transportation Board at Boise, Kiebert announced he would

end his five-year tenure at the helm of Idaho's second-largest state agency Oct. 30. But he will end work Sept. 30 and draw accumulated leave through the last month.

The timing of the move raised some question about whether Kiebert's departure involved a dispute with inspector John Welles of Julietta.

Earlier this week, Kiebert

rescinded his July order that Welles report for work at Boise. Welles, a 20-year veteran, contended he was being punished for blowing the whistle about tax enforcement of truck weight laws.

A legislative personnel committee last week took the unprecedented step of recommending Kiebert back off.

And a panel headed by Senate Transportation Committee

Chairman Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, has scheduled an Oct. 19 inquiry into Welles' allegations at Lewiston.

"I can't help but feel these turns of events, coming so soon after my grievance, that they were somehow interconnected," Welles said Friday.

Kiebert told reporters in Boise that there was no connection between the Welles case and his

decision to step down.

"That situation has been worked out in the best interest of all parties involved," he said. "I think you'll see that a lot of the allegations were groundless."

Kiebert's departure comes as he has passed the five years of service required by his retirement program with the state. His current salary of \$78,998 will be used as a basis for determining his retirement benefit.

Rollin' on the river



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Above, boat rides to Pillar Falls, along with food and a formal ceremony, marked the dedication of the riverfront park north of Twin Falls. Below are Jack and Marinette Jordan, who say the Centennial Waterfront Park opens up a 'canyonful' of memories for them.

A day in the park

Centennial Park dedication brings back memories of 'spring rituals'

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trip up the Snake River to Pillar Falls washed up a few memories for some Twin Falls County residents Saturday morning.

Hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming, just scrambling around — the kinds of things that come natural in a place like the Snake River Canyon.

"One of our spring rituals was to sneak across the bridge to the Blue Lakes and take our first swim of the year," Jack Jordan of Filer recalled.

"There might even have been a little snow on the ground — it was so cold," he said.

But not so cold that a group of 12-year-olds wouldn't give it a try.

Jordan, his wife Marinette and others rode

a tour boat from Centennial Waterfront Park to the falls as part of the festivities for the park's Saturday dedication.

The river's calm, green waters, birds darting among the cliffs, the Perrine Bridge far overhead, the wide canyon itself seemed to open up the memories as the boat pushed up river.

Jordan, who was born in Twin Falls but moved to Filer in the early 1940s, hunted duck in the canyon and hiked the winding trails along the bluffs. He and his friends used to shoot at pigeons from the rim above Pillar Falls, but Jordan didn't recall hitting a lot of the birds.

One spring, however, he and a friend caught 72 bass near the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Jordan recalled families living in the

Please see PARK/A2



G7 commits to improving finance scene

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top finance officials of the seven largest industrial countries pledged Saturday to cooperate closely in world currency markets to resolve the worst crisis in two decades. But they received no commitment that Germany will lower its interest rates further.

The plunging dollar — E1

In a joint statement, finance officials of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy expressed concerns about the recent turmoil that has battered the British pound and other European currencies.

The statement gave no indication that Germany had relented on the key question of interest rates and various participants in the meeting indicated that Germany had not budged.

Please see MONEY/A2

White House salary list shows wide range of pay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee has fired another shot in the "perk wars" between Congress and the White House by releasing a list of salaries for White House salaries employees, ranging from high-powered advisers to telephone operators and maids.

The 60-page list shows that the top employees were paid \$125,100, more than 10 times as much as the lowest paid "student assistants," who received \$12,385. Full- and part-time employees are not clearly distinguished on the list, which includes political appointees and civil servants.

More men than women receive top salaries, and some female supervisors earned significantly less than men with apparently similar responsibilities.

Over White House objections, the House Post Office and Civil Service human resources subcommittee, which earlier

Please see PAY/A2

Dreams of hydro plants flow, water doesn't

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best hydroelectric sites on the Middle Snake River have long since been taken, but that doesn't discourage potential developers.

Proposals for six hydro projects on the stretch of river between Milner Dam and Swan Falls are still very much alive.

All six face local opposition to developing the last remaining free stretches of the Middle Snake, parts of which may be eligible for federal protection.

A look at the sites on the Middle Snake that are mostly likely candidates for hydro development:

Auger Falls, below the Jerome Country Club northwest of Twin Falls;

Cogeneration Inc. of Salt Lake City has a federal license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — FERC — but still needs state water quality certification.

FERC regulates private hydroelectric developments.

The project would divert a portion of the river down a long canal to a powerhouse below the falls where turbines would churn out about 43.6 megawatts of power.

A megawatt is 1 million watts — enough power to light 10,000 100-watt light bulbs.

The Idaho Division of Environmental

Group is skeptical, low flows, Wild and Scenic consequences — B1

Quality is reviewing predictions of effects to see if those effects can be reduced or compensated, according to DEQ regional director Tim Litke of Twin Falls.

Litke is concerned about the project's possible effects on water temperature, dissolved oxygen and ammonia levels in the reach of the Snake River at Auger Falls, below the Jerome Country Club.

The area is unique, Litke said and DEQ would like to protect the aquatic life in the river.

The corps has issued its permit. But the validity of that permit is uncertain without the state's water quality certification.

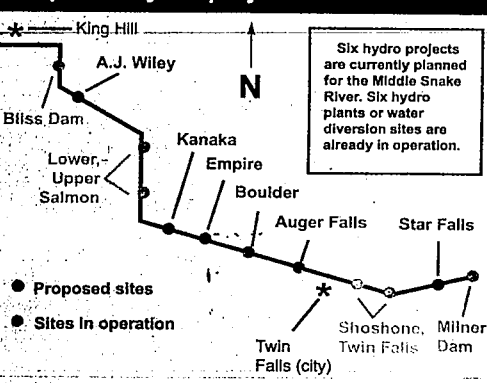
A.J. Wiley, near Bliss:

Idaho Power Co. still is studying this site as a potential hydro project.

The site has passed back and forth between Idaho Power and the city of Tacoma, Wash., both of which have proposed building a dam across the river. The 86-megawatt project would back water

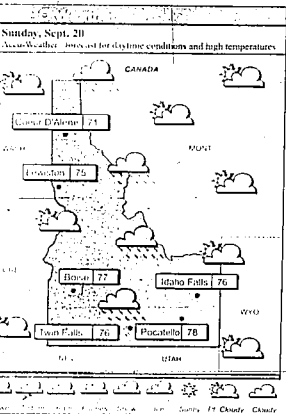
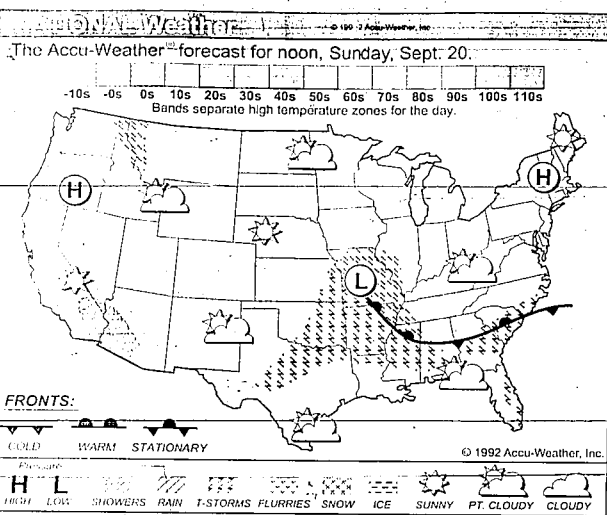
Please see DAMS/A2

Proposed hydro projects



VIN CAPPELLO/The Times-News

Weather



Temperatures		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	64	55
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	74	64
Chicago	65	42
Dallas	93	71
Denver	79	50
Des Moines	69	40
Detroit	63	46
Honolulu	89	71
Houston	93	72
Indianapolis	71	47
Kansas City	68	46
Las Vegas	93	63
Los Angeles	93	63
Memphis	81	70
Miami Beach	85	75
Milwaukee	64	44
Minneapolis	65	40
New Orleans	87	73
New York	73	60
Oklahoma City	73	60
Omaha	70	46
Phoenix	100	84
Pittsburgh	67	52
Portland, Me.	71	58
Portland, Ore.	76	57
Reno	87	43
St. Louis	70	52
Salt Lake City	80	57
San Francisco	68	56
Seattle	69	51
Spokane	73	48
Washington	77	68

Twin Falls		
Day	Max	Min
Today	76	38
Yesterday	74	41
Last year	74	41
Normal	78	42

Idaho		
City	Max	Min
Boise	77	49
Burley	76	39
Hagerman	85	35
Idaho Falls	74	36
Lewiston	76	48
McCall	mm	mm
Pocatello	79	37
Solomon	72	mm
Sun Valley	76	40

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today and tonight with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows near 40. Winds today west 10-15 mph. Monday sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today and tonight with highs 70 to 75 and lows near 30. Sunny on Monday and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooling Thursday with a slight chance of showers over the mountains. Highs in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday and 70s on Thursday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly sunny days and fair at night today and Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows upper 40s and low 50s.
Idaho County - Mostly sunny and mild days today and Monday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s in the east through the 80s in the west. Overnight lows from the mid-30s east to near 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported a weak frontal system moved through northern Idaho late Saturday morning and moved into Montana late in the afternoon. Another weak but fast-moving eastern Pacific front was expected to pass through northern Idaho Sunday bringing some light rain. Southern Idaho will have fair weather Sunday.

Overnight frosts, low skies prevailed. Shortly before daybreak, Saturday, clouds associated with the frontal system moved into northern Idaho and some light and spotty rain were reported. High cloudiness spread over southern Idaho around sunrise.

Low temperatures Saturday morning were mostly in the 40s in the valleys, and mid-20s to mid-30s in mountain areas.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Elk City reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 44 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Thunderstorms drop rain from Arizona to the Atlantic

Thunderstorms scattered rain from Arizona to the Atlantic Coast on Saturday. Winds buffeted the Northeast and the South, and skies were clear in the West.

Hurricane Bonnie, the second storm of the Atlantic season, was hundreds of miles northeast of Bermuda and posed no immediate threat to land, the National Hurricane Center said.

Its sustained winds of 85 mph were expected to increase to 100 mph over the next two days.

By afternoon, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Arizona to Kansas and from Texas and Oklahoma to the southern Atlantic Coast.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.03 inches at Lafayette, La.

Pay

Continued from A1

questioned President Bush's travel expenditures, decided Thursday to make public the salaries of more than 1,000 White House employees during fiscal year 1991. The pay figures were first

disclosed by States News Service.

The human resources subcommittee also endorsed legislation that would mandate the White House disclose salary and operating expenditures twice a year.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., the subcommittee's chairman, and Rep. James P. Moran, D-Va., argued that expenditures for the White House ought to be public, just as House and Senate expenses are.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Filer-Rogerson-Iolister 536-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Peter York, advertising director
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Miss Florida shines on pageant, now wears Miss America crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — And the winner is ... Miss Florida!

Luanza Cornett, representing the Sunshine State, was crowned Miss America 1993 Saturday night in Atlantic City.



Cornett

Representatives of the South and the Midwest dominated the Miss America pageant finals, with nine of the 10 semifinalists hailing from those regions.

After two weeks of primping and posing, the 50 candidates — one from each state — paraded before a national television audience Saturday night before the 10 semifinalists were announced.

A panel of celebrity judges was to decide the winner.

The 10 finalists were: Miss Iowa Catherine Ann Lemkau, Miss Indiana Shelli Renee Yoder, Miss Florida Luanza Cornett, Miss Massachusetts Lisa Gail Desroches, Miss Missouri Stephanie Patterson, Miss Ohio Robin Meade, Miss Oklahoma Du Sharme Carter, Miss Kansas Pam McKelvey, Miss Kentucky Taywana Mullins and Miss South Carolina Carrie Lee Davis.

They were selected by a panel of judges during three rounds of competition preceding Saturday's finals.

The final night of competition, carried live by NBC-TV, included evening gown, talent and swimsuit competition.

Miss America 1993, who succeeds Carolyn Sapp of Hawaii, will receive \$35,000 and a sports car. For a year, she will travel nationwide, with a chaperone, touting whatever issue she has chosen to promote.

Miss Cornett spoke on behalf of education.

Contestants this year said they would like to promote such issues as the fight against AIDS, breast cancer and adult literacy, help for the elderly and veterans and help for education. On Friday night, crowds cheered and yelled encouragement as the 50 contestants waved and blew kisses during their annual pre-crowning parade along Atlantic City's boardwalk.

The celebrity judges for Saturday night's competition were: Donna Axton, Miss America 1964; NBC newscaster Faith Daniels; actor Michael Dorn; actor Dann Florey; choreographer Susan Stroman; actress Cindy Williams; and 1992 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie, a figure skater.

Money

Continued from A1

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady noted that Germany had already made one small reduction in interest rates, but he sidestepped questions on whether Germany had given any assurances that it was prepared to do more.

German officials before the meeting had been adamant that inflation concerns in their own country made it

impossible to cut rates as quickly as was being urged by the United States and Britain.

Helmut Schlesinger, the head of Germany's central bank, told reporters that other ministers put no pressure on Germany to cut interest rates further. In fact, he said, the issue was only discussed briefly during the 7 1/2 hours of discussions.

Despite the apparent lack of

agreement on interest rates, Brady insisted that American officials were committed to following policies that will calm currency markets and lift the global economy out of its pronounced slump.

"This meeting was calm. It was quiet. There wasn't a lot of finger pointing," Brady said. "This gives me confidence to feel the markets will make (the proper) adjustments."

Park

Continued from A1

canyon whose kids climbed risky trails to reach the school bus. Kids also used to climb on the girders beneath the original Perrine Bridge, something Jordan said he never dared do.

He saw some interesting spectacles from that bridge.

"I was there when they threw the tollhouse away," he said.

When the toll was taken off the bridge in the 1930s a group of happy citizens pushed the house into the canyon to celebrate. But the tollhouse wasn't the only refuse to go over the rim.

Saturday's dedication, Lee Wagner, called the park "a work in progress."

The description seemed apt.

With plans for hiking trails up and down river, and a green area yet to be fashioned on seven acres that the Twin Falls Rotary Club bought and donated to the county, the park remains far from finished.

Darrell Heider, who heads the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department, said the park was a long-held dream of the parks and recreation board.

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"This meeting was calm. It was quiet. There wasn't a lot of finger pointing," Brady said. "This gives me confidence to feel the markets will make (the proper) adjustments."

"This could have been a housing development," he said.

But local landowner Joe McCollum gave the county a right-of-way to cross his land to the park.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department gave \$13,000 to improve the road and the state Parks and Recreation Department awarded a \$65,000 Waterways Improvement Fund grant to build the park. Money from the fund comes out of gasoline taxes paid by boaters.

The Bureau of Land Management leased the county ground and BLM spokesman Don Byer credited the park for hours of work to get the park built. The rotary club raised money to buy the land and on Saturday rotary President Ron Belliston handed the deed to Heider.

"It has been a reality," Heider said. "The community steering group and

participated in the park's development. The park is a shining example of what partnership, private and public partnership, brings together," said Kent Just of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, two boats ferried people from the park boat docks, about a mile down river from the Perrine Bridge, to Pillar Falls. The 1000 Springs Tours of Hagerman included the boats.

The rotary club sold hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks with the money going back to the park. Canoeists demonstrated their craft and took people for rides.

The waters were calm and golden autumn leaves reflected on the river from the trees along shore. After stepping off the tour boat, Jack Jordan said the park was a fine idea.

"It makes me want to get a small fishing boat and come back down here," he said.

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Dams

Continued from A1

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The Idaho Water Resources Board, however, has denied an exemption to the Legislature's temporary ban on development until the board can complete a comprehensive plan for the Middle Snake River.

Opponents feel the interim protection should be observed until the plan is submitted to the legislature. LB Industries, however, is aware that FERC may license the projects in spite of local and state opposition.

Star Falls, north of Murtaugh: Twin Falls developer B&C Energy Inc. has submitted a new federal license application for the project a FERC environmental analysis has rejected.

B&C Energy must also obtain several permits for the redesigned project. It has been redesigned to reduce its effects and in response to questions raised by FERC.

It still needs an exemption from the Water Resources Board's interim protected status of the Middle Snake. And it must obtain

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Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers in Saturday's Powerball game are:

17-19-21-29-36
Seventeen, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty-nine and thirty-six.
Powervall: 45

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Nation

Schwarzkopf ended war to save U.S. lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Invading Baghdad to topple Saddam Hussein would have bogged down the United States in a quagmire "like the dinosaur in the tar pit," according to Desert Storm commander H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"The legitimacy for what we were doing was the United Nations resolution which called for us to kick the Iraqis out of Kuwait," the retired four-star general said in an interview for "Newsweek on Air" carried by The Associated Press radio network.

"We never considered going to Baghdad. ... We'd accomplished our mission."

Schwarzkopf said going to Baghdad would have splintered the fragile 28-member coalition that ejected Iraq. And he said the cease-fire saved American lives.

But Schwarzkopf may not completely silence the second-guessing over the cease-fire's timing, which he covers in his biography, "The Desert: I Take A Hero," excerpts of which appear in the Newsweek issue available on newsstands Monday.

In a phone call with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Schwarzkopf said he wanted to keep going on the advice of his commanders.

"I want to continue the ground attack ... drive to the sea and totally destroy everything in our path," Schwarzkopf told Powell. "In one more day we'll be done."

But when Powell called back and told him the White House wanted to stop the ground war after 100 hours, Schwarzkopf agreed. The Iraqi army was in full flight from Kuwait, and U.S. pilots were bombing convoys along an escape route called the "Highway of Death."

"I'd have been happy to keep on destroying the Iraqi military for the next six months. Yet we'd kicked this guy's butt, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that we'd won decisively, and we'd done it with very few casualties. Why not end it? Why get somebody else killed? That made up my mind," he wrote.

Schwarzkopf's book will be released later this month by Linda Grey-Bantam publishers in New York.

In it, he talks of disagreements with Powell, frustration over the sluggishness of a commander to attack Iraq's Republican Guard, and from his early years, he says his mother was an alcoholic.

Schwarzkopf had fuelled second-guessing over the cease-fire when he told interviewer David Frost that he wanted "to continue the march." He



Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf waves to the crowd at the Kentucky Derby Festival in May 1991. The general said invading Baghdad would have bogged down the U.S.

later apologized and said he agreed 100 percent with President Bush.

But in his book, Schwarzkopf said he "felt irritated" that "Washington was ready to overreact, as usual, to the slightest ripple in public opinion" over the bombing of the fleeing convoys.

"I thought, but didn't say, that the best thing the White House could do would be to turn off the

damned TV in the situation room," Schwarzkopf wrote.

But part of Washington's thinking was formed by Schwarzkopf's "mishap of all mishaps," in which he told the world that the coalition had effectively destroyed the Iraqis by the fourth day of fighting.

"So I couldn't very well say, well, I have to have another half a day or the job's not done," Schwarzkopf said.

He also said leaders in Washington knew some Republican Guard units would escape with their top-of-the-line T-72 tanks. "The White House now understood that some tanks would get away and I had decided to accept it."

At bottom, Schwarzkopf defended the outcome of Desert Storm, even if U.S. forces are now back in the Persian Gulf enforcing a "no-fly" zone of Iraqi aircraft.

"Had we taken all of Iraq, we would have been like the dinosaur in the tar pit — we would still be there, and we, not the United Nations, would be bearing the costs for that occupation," Schwarzkopf said.

"Saddam's military forces suffered a crushing defeat and are no longer a threat to any other nation," the general said. "Do I think it was worth it? You bet I do."

In other parts of the book, Schwarzkopf said: "He got into a heated discussion with Powell over the start of the ground war, which Schwarzkopf wanted to delay because of the threat of foul weather. The weather later cleared up. 'Sometimes, I feel like I'm in a vise — like my head is being squeezed in a vise. Maybe I'm losing it. Maybe I'm losing my objectivity. But I don't think so,'" Schwarzkopf told Powell.

When cease-fire talks were to be held at the Salman air field in Iraq, U.S. commanders discovered to their horror that the Iraqi army held it, despite Schwarzkopf's orders that the area be taken. The 1st Infantry Division bluffed the Iraqis into leaving, after an angry Schwarzkopf told his Army commander that if the Army couldn't get the job done, "I will send the Marine Corps up there."

He ordered the commander of VII Corps to "go get 'em," when he felt the Army was sluggish in attacking the Republican Guard. "We will probably never know whether attacking the Republican Guard one or two days sooner would have made much a difference in the outcome," Schwarzkopf said.

Seattle-area school lot worse off after Ware

SEATTLE (AP) — Everyone at Summer Junior High School thought J. Gregory Ware had the makings of an outstanding young teacher. He was bright, charming and had impeccable academic credentials.

"The principal was delighted to have him on the staff because he almost seemed to be too good," said Assistant Superintendent Bill Nolan.

Ware vanished Sept. 3 — two days into the school year — leaving behind a hot 1992 Cadillac, a stack of 300 forged documents, and a note saying he was resigning immediately "due to TRAGIC extenuating circumstances."

The note asked that his pay be donated to a church in Norcross, Ga., and was signed "Sorrowfully yours," Ware, who turned 24 the week after he disappeared, also left a lot of people feeling strangely violated.

"The kids are sort of very surprised and some of them have said things like, 'You know, I'm really mad at Mr. Ware because I really liked him and he let us down,'" Nolan said.

"The teachers are kind of feeling like we've been had," he said.

The U.S. Secret Service has entered the case because of the possibility of federal counterfeiting charges and appealed to the public for help Friday in locating the mysterious stranger.

Summer is a blue-collar town of 6,000 located 40 miles south of Seattle.

Rain dampens landing hopes; crew squeezes in more tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts squeezed in a few final experiments on their bonus day in space Saturday and began stowing equipment for the trip home, even though rain threatened to delay landing.

The laboratory research mission already has been extended from seven to eight days for scientific purposes.

NASA aimed for touchdown today at Kennedy Space Center despite the discouraging weather forecasts. Commander Robert Gibson had two chances to land there: 7:19 a.m. and an orbit later at 8:53 a.m. EDT.

Flight directors said they would prefer waiting until Monday to bring Endeavour back if the weather was bad at Kennedy on Sunday, rather than send the shuttle to the backup landing site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Besides seven astronauts, Endeavour carries a slew of animals, bone cells and other biological samples to gauge the effects of weightlessness. The scientists in charge of those experiments waited anxiously at Kennedy for their specimens, and a

detour to Edwards would delay analyses.

There are two carp aboard the shuttle, as well as four adult frogs, as many as 447 tadpoles, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs. Seven of the tadpoles were hatched in orbit from eggs fertilized on the ground; the rest were conceived and hatched in space.

Japan's space agency supplied most of the experiments as well as one of Endeavour's astronauts, nuclear scientist Mamoru Mohri. It is the first U.S. space mission devoted to Japanese research and NASA's 50th shuttle flight.

The crew learned down a brief videotape of Hurricane Bonnie as Endeavour passed almost directly over the storm northeast of Bermuda. The hurricane appeared as a tightly packed cluster of fluffy white clouds circled about the storm's eye.

For the first time in a week, the astronauts got some time off to relax. The five men and two women had been splitting 12-hour work shifts since the mission began Sept. 12.

Man opens fire at grade school

HOUSTON (AP) — A man apparently upset about his son's grades walked into an elementary school with two semiautomatic guns and opened fire, wounding two policemen before surrendering, authorities said.

Terrified children scrambled for cover or fled the Piney Point Elementary School campus Friday when the man, dressed in black and

armed with a hunting knife, the guns and four ammunition clips, walked into the school.

No children were hurt. About 650 were taken to the school. The gunman, Calvin Charles Bell, apparently went on the rampage because he was distraught over his second-grade son's failing grades, school district spokeswoman Sarah Smith said.

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Judge rejects state abortion rule

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A judge has tossed out state health rules that prohibited clinics in Mississippi from performing abortions beyond 16 weeks of pregnancy.

Hinds County Chancellor Patricia Wise on Friday barred the state Department of Health from enforcing a regulation that would have required that late-term abortions only be performed at hospitals.

Wise said the regulation effectively banned the procedures because no Mississippi hospital will do elective abortions past the 16th week.

Wise's order is in effect until she issues a final decision in an appeal filed by physician Thomas Tucker challenging the health regulation.

"No date has been set for more hearings in the case," Wise's ruling allows Mississippi

Women's Medical Clinic in Jackson and Tri-State Women's Medical Center in Southaven to continue performing abortions past the 16th week. Those clinics are the only ones that perform post-16 week abortions in the state.

Special Assistant Attorney General Richard G. Jones told Wise at a Friday hearing that the Department of Health would license the clinics for post-16 week abortions if they upgrade their facilities to meet the standards of ambulatory surgical facilities.

Licensing requirements for the ambulatory surgical facilities are more stringent than those for abortion clinics.

Surgical clinics require an anesthesiologist and they call for more staff and equipment.

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Nation

Retired admiral endorses Clinton

Draft 'peripheral issue,' Crowe says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The admiral who led the Joint Chiefs of Staff under presidents Reagan and Bush endorsed Bill Clinton on Saturday, giving the Democrat a boost at the same time Republicans were pressing their attack on his draft record.

Retired Adm. William Crowe said the draft was a "peripheral issue" that should not distract attention from critical domestic problems. "The press may be obsessed with this particular issue, I am not," he declared.

"My discussions and contacts with Gov. Clinton have led me to believe that he is the most qualified man to set us on a successful course for the future," Crowe said at a news conference with Clinton outside the Arkansas governor's mansion.

Separately, the nation's most recent military hero, retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, suggested Clinton's draft-avoidance could come back to haunt him if he ever had to prosecute an unpopular war as president. Schwarzkopf, commenting in an interview with AP Network News and Newsweek, made no endorsement.

Clinton, responding to questions about a story in Saturday's New York Times, said he had talked with the office of then-Sen. J. William



Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, left, applauds former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff William J. Crowe after Clinton received his endorsement in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday.

Fulbright about his military situation in 1969, a time when he was trying to continue his draft deferment. Clinton had been an intern in Fulbright's office.

"But when asked if he thought he had received special treatment in avoiding the draft, he said: "In the way you mean it, I don't."

What he did take advantage of, Clinton acknowledged, was special treatment in the form of the deferments that he and other college students received.

"If we ever have to return to a draft, there probably should be fewer exceptions than there were then," he said.

Fulbright said in an interview from his office in Washington that he didn't remember being approached by Clinton.

The former Arkansas senator, a fierce critic of the Vietnam War, said he would have told Clinton to avoid the draft if he had been asked. The former senator, now 87, said it was "disgraceful" for the issue to be used against Clinton.

The Senate's current Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, was indeed trying to use the issue Saturday,

calling a news conference to declare the draft controversy for Clinton would prove to be "the Achilles heel that will end his political ambitions."

Dole said he called the news conference at the request of the Bush campaign, hours after publication of the Times story, which cited a memo from a former Fulbright aide as an indication that Clinton had talked with Fulbright's staff about his military situation.

Meanwhile, Schwarzkopf, the general who directed military operations in the Persian Gulf War, said Clinton's draft record could be a problem if he wins the presidency.

"How does a person who admits that he deliberately did not agree with the war, and therefore did not want to go to that war, how does he handle it when he has to send other people to war?" Schwarzkopf said.

"What's he going to do about the people who don't want to go to that particular war? This is a question that I think needs to be answered by the candidate himself. And there's a lot of other questions along those lines that are in my mind," he said.

Crowe, clearly unconcerned about such questions, said he had worked in the past "with many others who didn't serve in uniform, including a number of key national security figures in the Bush administration." That was an apparent reference to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, among others.

Bonnie whirls into hurricane status

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Bonnie, the second hurricane in the Atlantic this season, was not a threat to land as it swirled hundreds of miles northeast of Bermuda with 85 mph winds, forecasters said Saturday.

The storm didn't move much during the night but was expected to resume a north-northeastward drift, the National Hurricane Center reported.

Bonnie reached hurricane strength late Friday, a day after becoming a tropical depression and just hours after being upgraded to a tropical storm.

At 5 a.m. EDT Saturday, Bonnie's center was near 34.5 north latitude and 57.4 west longitude, or about 400 miles east-northeast of Bermuda.

Bonnie's top sustained winds of 85 mph were just over the 74 mph threshold when a tropical storm becomes a hurricane.

Bonnie became a named tropical storm before dawn Friday when its top winds reached 39 mph.

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Arizona for Perot volunteers hold placards indicating the 73,954 petition signatures collected to place Ross Perot on the 50th state ballot at a rally in Phoenix Friday. Under state law, supporters had 10 days from the Sept. 8 primary to collect 10,555 signatures needed to put their candidate on the ballot.

Nuclear plant shutdown complete after worker dies

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — The shutdown of the Palisades Nuclear Plant was completed Saturday after a worker was electrocuted while testing equipment.

Phillip Van Zandt, 41, a senior laboratory technician for Consumers Power Co., was testing a meter that measures the plant's

electrical output when he was electrocuted Friday afternoon, said Mark Savage, a plant spokesman.

The accident occurred in an area that monitors and controls the plant's steam generators and did not involve the plant's nuclear reactor, Savage said.

"Voltage levels at that point would have been in the 22,000-volt range," Savage said.

A co-worker had turned aside to write something down when there were turned to bright flashes. When he turned back, Van Zandt was slumped on the ground, Savage said.

The other man was unhurt.

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High court likely to reverse ruling on Hastings' impeachment

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — A federal judge's decision to invalidate the Senate's impeachment ouster of former U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings may soon be rendered meaningless by the Supreme Court.

Judge Stanley Sporkin ruled Thursday that Hastings' 1989 conviction in the Senate cannot stand because a committee of 12 senators — not the full Senate — served as the ex-judge's principal trial and jury after he was impeached by the House.

The constitutional clause Sporkin relied on says, "The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments."

The Senate found Hastings guilty of perjury and conspiracy to obtain a \$150,000 payoff while a federal judge in Miami. A

jury had acquitted him of those charges in a federal criminal trial six years earlier.

Sporkin reached the merits of Hastings' challenge even though the federal appeals court directly above Sporkin previously had ruled that such Senate action is not subject to judicial review.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled, 2-1, in the case of ousted U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon that courts may not second-guess how the Senate carries out its impeachment-trial duties.

But Sporkin said he is not bound by that precedent because the Supreme Court already has agreed to review Nixon's case. Arguments before the nation's highest

court are scheduled for Oct. 14. The merits of the Nixon case would only reach the justices if they disagree with the appeal's court ruling. Nixon, like Hastings, is arguing that he was entitled to a trial before the full Senate.

Trial judges, fearing their work will be for naught, often postpone ruling on a constitutional issue already before their circuit's appeals court or the Supreme Court.

"It's a little surprising that (Sporkin) would rule now," said Patti Goldman of the Washington-based Public Citizen Litigation Group, which supports Nixon's arguments.

Nixon's chief lawyer, David Stewart, said Sporkin's ruling may have little impact for his client. "It shows one judge was persuaded the claim is a good one but the justices are going to decide for themselves,"

Stewart said. Sporkin's ruling also emphasized that in criminal trials Hastings was acquitted and Nixon convicted, one factor in his finding constitutional error in the Senate proceeding.

Nixon was convicted in 1986 for lying to a grand jury about his talks with a prosecutor in a drugs-smuggling case. The judge had been accused of asking a prosecutor to drop the charges against a man whose father helped enrich Nixon through investments.

"Nixon" was in prison but still collecting his judicial salary when ousted by the Senate.

Sporkin's rebuke to the Senate may get some mention when the Supreme Court considers Nixon's case, but it's not likely to be warmly received.

The conservative high court never is eager to tell the other branches of government how to do their jobs.

L. Michael Seidman, a Georgetown University law professor, said, "The odds are very high that Judge Sporkin's ruling will be reversed, either on the jurisdictional issue or on the merits."

"That would please Paul Kammerer of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation. 'If the courts start to get into this whole issue ... it opens a real can of worms,'" he said. "What if one senator was absent because his kid was in the hospital? Was it a trial by the full Senate? You can see where they could lead."

Richard Carelli has covered the Supreme Court for The Associated Press since 1976.

Pentagon lifts secrecy veil on spy satellites

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pssst. You didn't hear it here, but the U.S. government operates satellites — spy satellites — pointed at other countries.

Decades after that became common knowledge, the Defense Department 'fessed up last week in a news release, another marker of the Cold War's segue to a new world order.

Sort of. Actually, all the Pentagon did was acknowledge existence of the National Reconnaissance Office, which its statement defined as "the single, national program to meet U.S. government intelligence needs through spaceborne and assigned airborne reconnaissance."

Even the name — National Reconnaissance Office — was sensitive, compartmented information before that, classified "Top Secret TK." TK, for Talent Keyhole, is the basic level of classification for satellite data.

Someone managed to draft Friday's seven-paragraph news release without once using the word "satellite."

Nor did the release mention the estimated \$5 billion to \$6 billion spent every year in designing, building, launching and operating all that hardware, by far the largest budget among all U.S. intelligence agencies.

"We're not going to talk about the budget," said Air Force Capt. Renee Strickland, reached at the NRO's hastily established "office of external relations."

There was a time, briefly, when the 32-year-old NRO was a genuine secret. In the early 1960s, when the Soviet Union considered overhead espionage an act of aggression, the United States tried to hide the extent of its program.

The superpowers eventually came to see advantages in their mutual surveillance, although the subject remains diplomatically sensitive with other nations.

In 1987, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., was forced to resign from the House intelligence committee after referring to the NRO by name in a floor speech.

Brown noted that its existence was "officially classified, although anyone can read about (it) in various unclassified articles, reports and books."

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Ferrari owner's lemon turns into sweet deal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man whose 1991 Ferrari had a faulty air conditioner, malfunctioning seat belts and a leaky roof will get a \$132,805 refund in the second-highest award under Florida's lemon law.

The money for Ernie Haire III granted by a state arbitration panel covers the \$106,500 purchase price, interest, sales tax and luxury tax.

The award was topped only by January's \$134,500 buy-back of a defective Rolls-Royce.

Ferrari can appeal the decision to court. A Ferrari spokesman had no comment after Friday's decision.

Company attorney William Bromagen argued at the hearing that Haire's business, a family Ford dealership, had purchased the car with the intent of reselling it at a profit.

so Haire shouldn't be defined as a consumer entitled to protection under the lemon law.

Bromagen also said that even if the problems were defects, they didn't substantially impair the car's use.

Haire, 37, of Tampa bought the Ferrari 348TS on Jan. 23, 1991.

Within two months, he said he began having problems. The removable hardtop leaked in the rain and the car wash. The automatic seat belts jammed. The air conditioning worked only intermittently.

The state Legislature adapted the lemon law after finding the complaint resolution process established by automakers was heavily stacked in favor of manufacturers.

Fly-by was last parents saw of pilot killed in crash

FLORENCE, Miss. (AP) — One of two pilots killed when an Air Force training jet crashed in woods called his parents minutes before, asking them to watch as he circled their house.

Capt. Kenneth Reed made several passes over his parents' home near Florence before the Cessna T-37 crashed nearby and burst into flames Friday, witnesses said.

Reed and the other pilot, Capt. Nathaniel Stribling, were stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La. Reed had logged 1,924 hours of flying time and Stribling had logged 1,602 hours, said Staff Sgt. Michael Spais, a Barksdale spokesman.

The two were participating in a training program at the time of the crash.

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Opinion

Editorial

Education board president's ideas deserve more attention

How come Karl Shurtliff seems to be the only live wire in the State Board of Education's fuse box?

A few days ago we praised board President Shurtliff for an idea he has for saving taxpayers' money. But he spoke too soon: Shurtliff has been handing out good ideas like party favors.

Too bad his fellow board members are party poopers.

The idea we mentioned last week was to consolidate some administrative functions at the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College. The two schools are half an hour apart, so why not save a buck or two by eliminating duplicated administrative jobs?

Since then a few other Shurtliff ideas have caught the public's attention as well. He proposes to:

- Consolidate the state's four education colleges into one.

- Restructure the state board's office: create three jobs in place of seven.

- Spend \$45,000 a year to contract for legal work, rather than employ a whole lawyer for \$80,000.

- Conduct zero-based budgeting. (Basically, this means making every expenditure prove its value every year, instead of automatically renewing every program in the old budget.)

This is called creative thinking. It's the kind of sharp-eyed penny pinching that goes on in the private sector, whenever a business is trying to keep costs down or stay ahead of the competition.

In many tax-supported institutions,

however, all it gets you is an invitation to eat lunch by yourself.

On Friday, two of Shurtliff's fellow members spanked him for spreading his "radical" ideas around the state. One of them, Diane Hilyen of Pocatello, said Shurtliff's ideas are stirring people up and making the board look bad.

Heavens to Betsy, Diane. We wouldn't want that. And we certainly wouldn't want to give any serious thought to Shurtliff's ideas.

- Eliminate duplicated programs? Unthinkable.

- Reduce bureaucracy? Scandalous.

- Save \$35,000 on lawyer costs? Don't be ridiculous. After all, it's only tax money.

OK, so maybe not all of Shurtliff's ideas will work. We don't know.

And maybe the other board members are right to feel a little miffed because he spouts off around the state, instead of being a good team player.

But give the guy credit for creativity. Give his ideas a fair chance.

Here's one guy in state government who really seems to be looking out for taxpayers. Won't somebody help him?

Correction

Tuesday's editorial erred in referring to Senate ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement. The agreement does not require Senate ratification, but both houses of Congress must pass enabling legislation in order for it to go into effect.

The Times-News regrets the error.



A glowing example of U.S. insanity

Howard Fast

We have a nephew who is a steam engineer, a very good one with an international reputation. He is called into service in a number of countries as a consultant for electric utilities, atomic-powered and otherwise. But he avoids, whenever possible, work on American atomic power plants.

He says that when he works on a native atomic power plant and sees the quality of the installation, he is nervous every hour he spends on such a job, cannot wait to get out of there, and has nightmares for months afterward. He holds that the work is so sloppy, pipes and joints so badly put together, wiring so defective, that every plant he worked in is, for him, a ghastly accident waiting to happen.

We saw such a scene portrayed dramatically in that remarkable film, "The China Syndrome," but we are quick to forget warnings, and even quicker to dismiss them. Now, in the current issue of Washington Monthly, in an article on nuclear power by Christopher George, I find the following: "Twenty-four-year-old Jim Horn, an engineer new to California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, was flipping through a copy of the reactor's blueprints when he spotted a design flaw so massive it could have been a Cal-Tech marching band drum." Three segments of the plant, which was just weeks away from full-power operation had been assembled backward. Many of the cables and supports for the two reactors, which were mirror images of each other, had been erected exactly opposite where they should have been.

Although construction of the \$2.3 billion Southern California plant was 97 percent complete, no one before Horn — not the thousands of engineers and construction

workers, not the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's team of inspectors — had spotted the screw-up."

The incident described above happened 11 years ago, but nothing our nephew told us leads me to think that the situation has improved since then. Almost every week, there is an accident or a necessary shutdown in one of our atomic power plants, and every one of these plants is potentially destructive enough to take an area the size of Massachusetts out of human habitation for generations. And in all truth, beyond the fact that they are enormously profitable to those who build them and who supply the atomic fuel, there is no real necessity for atomic power.

We have enough natural gas, combined with other sources, to provide clean energy for years to come. New agricultural techniques make it possible to grow sufficient plant sources of fuel to take care of any petroleum shortfall. We have vast sources of coal, and scientists are finding new, non-polluting ways to use it, and the advances in wind-power and sun-power are not only exciting but open a whole new, clean world of power.

When one thinks of the trillions of dollars that have been poured into creating atomic energy plants — all of them doomed by the dangers they threaten and by their innate shortness of life, as compared to other sources of power — one can only conclude that we have an inborn and unshakable streak of insanity. Nothing underlined this so forcefully as the fate of the Shoreham Atomic Power Plant on New York's Long

Island, built at huge cost, with no thought given to the evacuation of the area during an accident. As a result, the plant will never create power. It will be either dismantled or remain as a monument to stupidity and greed.

There is something utterly chaotic and mindless about the manner of allocating funds and effort under the leadership of our federal government, and while this is true of the past 12 years of Republican domination, it is equally true of the 12 years that preceded Ronald Reagan.

Giving in to the persuasions of the oil industry, the feds have junked all the years of work that went into synthetic fuel production. Facing the current devastation in Florida, President Bush could only come up with a solution that proposed the rebuilding of a useless air base. Moved by the interests of one part of the country, the administration favors the spending of billions on an unnecessary cyclotron, to duplicate one already being built in Europe. Military planes and other demented war machines are produced with no other purpose than to keep men at work, and all thought of devising productive avenues for the working skills of these same people is dismissed.

We regale ourselves with shameless boasting; we are the best, the smartest, the most inventive, the strongest — and we direct all this wondrous talent to the single end of painting ourselves into a variety of corners.

Howard Fast is a author, playwright and screenwriter whose works include "Freedom Road," "Citizen Tom Paine," "Spartacus," "The Immigrants," and the autobiography "Being Red." He wrote this article for The Greenwich Times.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Rethink value system

Recent articles generated by the school bond issue in Murtaugh have raised some important points of priority in our society. One of these is the concern over who should be eligible to participate in our

governmental decisions, but since we fought a revolution over that 220 years ago, I won't discuss it. The other is the ongoing debate over the benefits or liabilities of the small school ethic.

I have a great deal of concern over the theory that large centralized schools are cheaper for the taxpayer and better for the student. I suppose if you consider only the four years of high school as the cost or benefit of education that the taxpayer is better off on a per-pupil basis with a large education factory, but this ignores a huge cost to society.

I would like to know how many schools have a dropout rate of 25 to 40 percent and a literacy rate of those who actually graduate of only 60 to 70 percent, if this cheap education is such a real bargain in the long run.

Society constantly complains that the products of these large education factories cannot make decisions, think when they do

only of themselves, are not ambitious, have a poor self-image, don't look to the future, try to find the easy way out, aren't honest and don't have a good moral character.

Smaller schools seem to produce a higher percent of leaders, not because they have smarter students but because they are able to give a higher percent of the student body opportunities to develop leadership attributes. Students and parents are more involved and responsible for their actions. Smaller schools seem to develop students more capable of contributing to society rather than draining its resources.

Our society cannot continue to pay the high price of non-functional citizens because it is cheaper to get them out of school in a large, non-personal institution. Every study I see says student/parental involvement is critical. This type of involvement is not possible, except for the wealthy or gifted few, in a large system. For the average student, a smaller school seems to be doing a better job of the basics and the more important social teachings than do the larger systems.

A recent editorial in The Times-News indicated that while the values taught in smaller schools were good and desirable and

benefited society that, due to the cost, these values need a rethinking. I feel the proponents of a larger system need to rethink their value system and consider the real costs.

RON ANDERSEN
Murtaugh

Abortion's real intimidation

I often look to the "Letters to the Editor" section of the newspaper to start my morning with a bang. When I saw a letter by Mr. Blaine Billman, I knew it was my lucky day.

Mr. Billman accuses pro-lifers of "verbal rape." At the risk of being politically incorrect, I think "verbal rape" is an unusual term to be used by an adult male. Mr. Billman also says pro-lifers can't be intimidated. I believe what Mr. Billman is intimidated by is the beautiful pro-life booth at the fair. It is decorated with pictures of born and unborn babies so people could see that unborn babies are not some blob of tissue at eight to 12 weeks — the most typical time of abortion — but that unborn babies have arms and legs and a beating heart.

Maybe Mr. Billman is intimidated by the prospect of trying to explain what a vacuum

suction abortion would do to the arms, legs and skull of a beautiful 10- to 12-week-old unborn baby to the thousands of people at the fair who, after seeing pictures at the pro-life booth, thought they were so precious.

What really may be intimidating to Mr. Billman is that he can't find any medical, genetic or biological evidence to prove to people the pro-abortion assertion that unborn babies are not human, do not feel pain, have brain waves or a beating heart. Pro-lifers have all the medical evidence on their side and the pictures to prove it.

Between the pregnant women, teenage girls and pictures of unborn babies at the pro-life fair booth, it must have been just too intimidating for Mr. Billman.

We'd like to make it easy on him, but unborn babies need all the help we can give them. If Mr. Billman is going to actively promote aborting innocent unborn babies, maybe he should pick up someone's own size.

MIKE HAVENER
Twin Falls

Consider all the evidence

To Attorney General Larry Icholfawk: Reference your letter to the editor in The Times-News in Twin Falls (Aug. 28). We in the land conservation contingent greatly appreciate what you wrote and that it was stated so concisely and clearly in a public print medium. Impact on Idaho's heritage, treasures and people appears to be the last concern of the governor.

Irreversible and irrefutable commitment of the open space, transparency, future prospects for the community of living creatures under the air space will be tossed away as a trifle by those who believe that the federal government will spend more dollars in Idaho than it collects here, and that Elmore County and all Idaho will somehow be richer if the Owyhees are turned into a kind of enemy territory with no rights of self-defense.

Evidently, some impairment of reasoning ability overcomes the public servants who

stay too long in Washington, D.C. Support for the governor's Big Springs giveaway is in inverse proportion to the linear distance from Mountain Home.

As a member of the Land Board, you would be well advised to closely scrutinize the environmental impact statement which dismisses noise, aircraft exhaust, air pollution, land disturbance and multiple daily flights "just about the deck" as "insignificant impacts." Please bear in mind, also, that Air Force promises as to the number of sonic booms, the amount of chaff and fires, abstaining from super sonic flight — all those other grand assertions are just as substantial as what the traveling salesman told the farmer's daughter.

We have to rely on your promise to "consider all the evidence" and make your decision on the long-term best interest of the people and the land of Idaho.

JANET O'ROWLEY
Picabo

Headline wrong, misleading

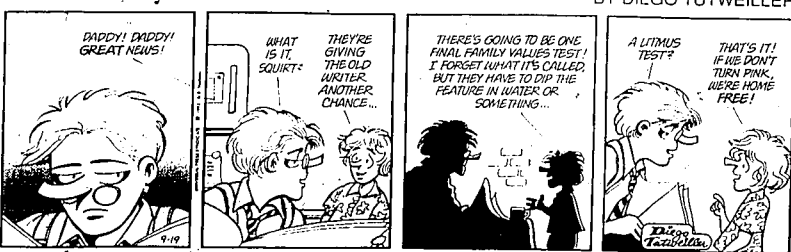
I am writing to voice my incredulity at the article in the Sept. 17 Times-News regarding Mike Crapo's position on Social Security. The headline on that story was exactly wrong and was extremely misleading. A reporter correctly reported that Mike Crapo's position as to Social Security and Medicare benefits should be exempted from budget cuts — a position Crapo has taken throughout his campaign.

I would hope that The Times-News immediately corrects the misrepresentation that your headline has so far committed.

In the future, as a member to The Times-News and a 2nd Congressional District voter, I ask you to be much more accurate in your headline writing.

BYRON G. MCCURDY
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The headline was indeed wrong, and we published a correction Saturday. Our thanks to Mr. McCurdy for pointing out the error.



BY DIEGO TUTWEILLER

Opinion

Clinton's war on welfare is no triumph

Ruth Conniff

Bill Clinton brags about fighting poverty and getting people off the welfare rolls in Arkansas. Now he's pushing a national anti-welfare plan, based on his "successes" in his home state. But the truth is, Clinton's war on welfare is no triumph.

Welfare reform has done wonders for Bill Clinton's political career but for poor people in Arkansas, it has failed.

First off, Clinton fudges the numbers. In a recent TV ad, he says he's moved 17,000 people in Arkansas from the welfare rolls to paying jobs over the last three years. That's a gross exaggeration. A spokesman for the Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services told reporters that many of those "successful" people have since slipped back onto the dole. And the last three years have produced a net increase in the number of Arkansas residents who receive food stamps.

Clinton's ad campaign is typical of his inflated, one-sided, self-serving talk, and short on results.

Job training is Clinton's major innovation. For the last three years, Arkansas has been running an experiment requiring welfare mothers to get job training, or else lose their benefits.

But most women in Arkansas's job training program live in the state's rural, southeastern counties, where double-digit unemployment is the norm — thanks to fleeing industry and a collapsing local economy.

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Instead of spending money on services to help people get off welfare, many states are following Clinton's example — kicking people off welfare and blaming them when they don't get a job.

"Clinton's national plan doesn't look much better. If elected president, he wants to rent-off benefits to mothers on AFDC after two years. At that point, they'll have to get work (how he doesn't exactly say). He promises that child-care and

transportation subsidies will make the transition to work possible. But then, that's what he promised in Arkansas.

If Clinton wins the presidency, beware. The biggest casualties of his war on welfare may be American children, left to suffer in extreme poverty as their parents can learn an ironic lesson about "responsibility."

Children have suffered the most. Clinton insisted on setting an unreasonably low age limit of one year for children on welfare. When they reach that age, their mothers must go to work or show up for job training. Because of this strict policy, and serious shortages of day care and public transportation, toddlers across southeast Arkansas have lost all means of support.

"Opportunity" and "personal responsibility" are the two standards of Clinton's welfare reform crusade. It's a very simple formula. When Clinton fails to provide the opportunities he has promised the poor, he simply blames them for not taking enough "personal responsibility" for themselves.

According to the Arkansas Division of Finance, more welfare recipients are sanctioned for failing to show up for training or failing to get a job than actually find jobs each month under the Clinton program.

As states scramble to save tax money and reduce their welfare rolls, Clinton's "personal responsibility" rhetoric has become more and more popular with other governors. Clinton helped draft the Federal Family Support Act, making Arkansas's welfare experiment a national model.

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Getting in touch

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Sen. Steve Symms
In Twin Falls, call or write: Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls
734-2515
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
734-6780
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752

Rep. Richard Stallings
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charles Barnes or Crystal Rowland,
Field Representatives
834 Falls Ave. Room 1180
Twin Falls
734-6329
In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

Letters

Thanks for making 'Bite of Twin Falls' bigger

Once again, Twin Falls came together as a community on Aug. 6 at the city park to enjoy good food and music at the Fifth annual "Bite of Twin Falls."

The "Bite of Twin Falls" is sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, a civic organization involving young women who volunteer many hours to help with different projects throughout the year.

Proceeds from these projects such as the "Bite of Twin Falls" help with needed funds for different causes that may touch the hearts of many in one way or another. This year, the proceeds from the "Bite" were pledged to Volunteers Against Violence, the Homeless Task Force and the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

With each year, the "Bite" has gotten bigger and better. Not only have more concessionaires generously given their time and donated proceeds from their sells, the attendance has gotten bigger, making this the biggest "Bite" yet. With the final figures in, we raised \$9,199.98.

We know the lines keep getting longer each year and the food seems to go quickly, so to help with this problem, we invite even more concessionaires to join us next year.

The Junior Club would like to say "thanks" to all of those who attended and hope you enjoyed the evening. Also, a special "thanks" to all of the concessionaires that helped make it all possible and such a success.

DONNA G. KRUGER
Junior Club President
Twin Falls

141 pages and still more to come from the state department of Environmental Quality.

One thing I would like to recommend, though, is that the Jerome County commissioners allow us to pay the landfill fee in two payments, just like we are allowed to pay our taxes. I have heard by the "grapevine" that Jerome's landfill fees this year will be almost five times what we paid per residence

last year, or close to \$100 per residence for the residential property owners. Business owners can expect their fee to rise in proportion.

Hope you have time to save it up by Dec. 20. That fee, taxes and Christmas, too! Oh, the fee and tax bills may not be out until after Election Day, which is on Nov. 3. That's sure an advantage to those in office, wouldn't you say?

I have discussed the landfill

problem with several governmental people and will take time and look at the site in Jerome County, but northeastward Directional governmental Bureau of Land Management land. Seems like that is a good, common sense location and central to the area.

WILLIAM A. "BILL" KERSEY
Candidate for 2nd District
Jerome County Commissioner
Jerome

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World

City races to replace broken windows

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The days grow shorter and Zineta Isac more distraught as she grapples with an impossible task — organizing the replacement of Sarajevo's blown-out windows before winter grips the capital.

City officials say tens of thousands of Sarajevoans could die this winter unless windowspanes — broken in 80 percent of city dwellings — are replaced before the cold comes. Temperatures normally begin to dip below freezing in early November.

With less than six weeks to go, Ms. Isac, 53, who is volunteering her services to the city, remains far from her goal. Even if purchase of the glass can be arranged, officials still do not know how they would transport it into the besieged city.

And even if they can accomplish that, the replacement of shattered windows would be a huge task — difficult to accomplish in a city beset by artillery and sniper fire from Serb attackers and Muslim defenders.

During the summer, after Ms. Isac had made innumerable phone calls, a Macedonian glass manufacturer in Skopje sent a fax expressing interest in providing the 2.4 million square yards of window glass needed. But then phone lines out of Sarajevo were cut, leaving the deal in limbo.



A man walks by a storefront Saturday that has had its windows broken due to the fighting in Sarajevo. Municipal authorities are trying to replace broken windows before winter sets in.

"We were about to finalize terms of the transaction," said Ms. Isac, who was a chemistry professor before the war. "I don't want to think about the consequences if we don't succeed."

City officials say the toll from the cold this winter could be far greater than the republic-wide death toll of 10,000 in six months of fighting.

With little fuel and broken windows — plus a lack of water because of frozen pipes and cisterns — about 50,000 people could die in Sarajevo, said Enouk Sarajlic, head of Sarajevo's housing authority. About 400,000 people remain in the city.

Sarajevo winters are cold, long and snowy, with temperatures frequently falling below zero. The climate was a

principal reason for choosing the city as the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

In Sarajlic's own office, where one shattered window was covered with thin plastic wrap, he spoke of the need not only for glass, but for hundreds of tons of building materials like concrete, roof tiles, insulation and bricks.

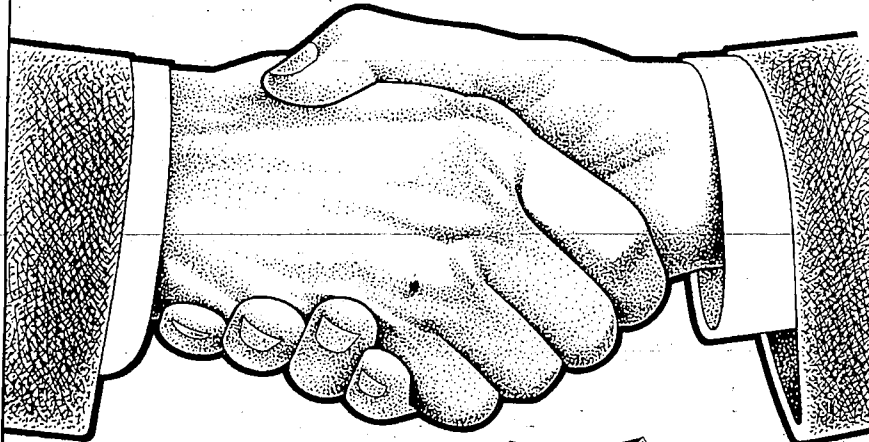
Negotiations for obtaining those materials, too, have been stalled since phones went dead. Mail service has also been suspended for months.

Even if communications were restored in time to strike deals for building materials before winter, how to bring hundreds of truckloads of glass into a besieged city? Sarajlic, 50, said he was hoping a proposed safety corridor supervised by U.N. troops into Sarajevo would soon become reality.

Asked about the consequences if such a path didn't materialize before winter, he shrugged. "Without the corridor, no glass," he acknowledged. "Without the corridor, no life."

The odds are formidable. And still Ms. Isac scurries from phone to phone in the city, a thick folder of documents in hand, and hoping against hope that she'll get through and arrange a deal.

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Magic Valley

ICL seeks point with mine claim

The Times-News and The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Threatened claims by the Idaho Conservation League may give a new meaning to hazards on the Elkhorn Resort's golf course.

The ICL plans to stake mining claims at the post resort and on the Sun Valley Co.'s Bald Mountain ski runs to make a point about the nation's mining law.

papers-for-the-Mine-All-Mine-Mining Co. with Blaine County on Monday morning, said Mike Medberry, the league's public lands director in Ketchum.

The company then plans to stake out its mining claims on Sept. 26.

"If ICL has some kind of point to make," this is an odd way for them to go about enlisting the help of the Sun Valley Co., said general manager Wally Huffman. "No one from ICL has contacted me."

Bald Mountain is legally open to mineral exploration - most of it is Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land. But he had not seen ICL's proposal.

Once the legal formalities are met "we need to go out with a backhoe and do some trenching," Medberry said. "If that shows some color, we'll do some drilling."

The purpose of the effort, he said, is to "demonstrate the way the 1872 mining law can be misused," he said.

operation plan. Once the federal agencies approve the plan - they have little power to do otherwise - the miner can begin to dig, he said.

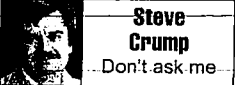
If the miner finds valuable ore, he or she may develop the claim without offering a penny to the federal treasury, Medberry said.

Mine-All-Mine, however, would be educational, non-profit company to show

'Guy thing' keeps Steve smiling

This is the time of year when I haul out the old Stevens shotgun that sits in the corner of the basement between the water heater and the bags of Alpo.

It's a guy thing, you understand. Long after I concluded that the last Chinese ring-neck pheasant had gone back to Sichuan and that Canada geese could spot me while they were still flying over Manitoba, I persist in the rite of autumn.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

This consists of placing a small arsenal on the kitchen table, hauling out all manner of rods and reels, and looking over so much like I have the idea of what I'm doing.

I don't, of course. Come to think of it, Dad and Uncle Charlie probably didn't either, but that was occasion for Grandpa to scowl, shake his head slowly and suck air through his pipe.

"You boys are gonna ruin that piece of hardware."

Gun-cleaning before hunting season is an annual ritual that has more to do with macho than ballistics. Here's the drill:

First the .22, which was jammed in the dirt and rolled down the mountain the summer before, comes out of the gun closet above the stairwell.

"Mmmmm," Grandpa says sagely. "This rifle is shot."

Thereupon he lifts the gun to his shoulder, draws a bead on grandma's Wedgewood fruit bowl on the end table and squints his one good eye.

"Somebody's been using long-rifle shells in this piece."

How Grandpa could possibly know that without inspecting the magazine or the barrel is irrelevant. Your brother Jerry looks at his shoes: Not a sound can be heard in the kitchen except Cousin Carl snuffing the rubber soles of his new boots on Aunt Doris' new linoleum floor.

"Bill," Grandpa says at length, electing to spare the Wedgewood bowl. "Take this out and sight it."

Bill is your dad's older brother, the one with bifocals thicker than the tension that hangs in the air. He hitches up his coveralls, grasps the rifle in his left hand and steps outside, the screen door whacking him squarely on his simple backside on the way out.

Seconds pass in silence, then minutes. Out the window, Bill is sprawled across the hood of your dad's station wagon, peering into the breeze that blows from the old pile of cinder blocks next to the barn.

For more long minutes, silence. "Thwiiiiing!" comes the report through the open screen, followed by the echo of a distant ricochet that has just flattened the right front tire on Aunt Doris' Buick Invicta.

Up the sidewalk come Bill's footsteps, and at length he peers through the screen door and blanches the color of the bandanna with which he is mopping his brow.

"Scope's sighted in, all right."

Grandpa nods gravely, turns in his chair and grasps the barrel of the old Stevens 12-gauge.

"Somebody's got to see if this thing works," he proclaims, looking around the room. His old eyes settle on my 10-year-old face.

"Steve, it's time you became a man."

The shotgun looks about 12 feet long, with a barrel capable of hurling a small pickup truck about 20 miles. Everybody follows me into the back yard, and Grandpa pumps a single, red-jacketed shell into the chamber.

"Hold it right up against your shoulder tight, boy, or she'll knock you over sure as hell," he growls.

That's a problem. I can't even hold the barrel up.

So Grandpa lets me rest the blunderbuss on the fence near the mailbox, and aim at the old hay rake sitting across from the barn. "Just hold her steady, close your right eye and squeeze the trigger real easy," Grandpa says.

I close both eyes, hold my breath, grasp the trigger with both forefingers and pull.

When I wake up, Grandpa is standing over me fanning me with a dish towel; Dad is saying he doesn't think my collarbone is busted, and Grandpa is wondering where he can get a new mailbox on a Sunday.

Thirty years later, that old shotgun and I have developed a deep friendship based on a mutual understanding:

I give it the hunting season off and it allows me to keep the rest of my teeth.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor. Consider him armed and dangerous.

Europeans scout Gem travel sites

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Eighteen adventure tour operators from nine European nations will be enjoying autumn in Sun Valley this weekend as guests of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Funded in part by a federal "disaster relief" grant from the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, the tour operators are getting a week-long introduction to the Gem State that could bring more European visitors to Idaho, according to the administrator of Idaho's Division of Tourism Development, Carl Wilgus.

"They came in Monday and we took them to Baker City to visit the Oregon Trail interpretive center," Wilgus reported. "Then they spent three days on a float trip through Hell's Canyon."

The tour operators plan to spend much of Friday hiking in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area before arriving in Sun Valley Friday afternoon.

"In Sun Valley they'll be attending the last Ice Show of the season, and they'll have their choice of recreation options - horseback riding, rollerblading, going to the Oktoberfest, hiking, or running in the 10.5-mile on Saturday," Wilgus explained.

The expense-paid visit by the tour operators is the first step in a year-long effort to encourage tourism from Europe to counter the effects of a central Idaho snow drought.

A federal grant of \$181,500 was awarded to the state last month to help pay for the promotions.

Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, will travel to ski shows in Germany and the United Kingdom next month to promote the Sun Valley skiing experience.

Wilgus said he will be making a similar pitch at European travel agent training seminars in late October.

Snow drought during the 1990 and 1991 ski seasons cost Blaine County \$22 million in lost winter season revenue, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce.

A child's delight



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Four-year-old J.D. Palz enjoys a demonstration of 'Gravity Sticks' by Jerry Morin of Hamilton, Mont. Thousands came to Twin Falls City Park Saturday for the United Way of Magic Valley food-raising campaign kick-off and dozens of arts, crafts and food booths.

River group worries about effect of water projects on Snake River

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite the best intentions of the developer, the Middle Snake River Study Group remains skeptical about plans for hydroelectric projects at three rapids on the river.

L.B. Industries Inc. of Boise says it has taken extra pains to ensure the projects it proposes at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids would be environmentally friendly.

The Middle Snake group, however, "is not convinced that diverting up to half the water from the three rapids would have no negative impact on the aesthetics of the Middle Snake," Chairman Bob Muffley wrote of the group's position.

Muffley, a Gooding County commissioner, helped form the group of officials from four counties in reaction to water quality problems in the Middle Snake. The group says hydro development should be restricted until water quality has been restored.

Meanwhile, despite local public opposition and rejection by the state Water Resources Board, L.B. Industries has filed a federal license application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The developer knew the river was under interim protection, Muffley said.

Snake hits record low

The Associated Press

For the second time this summer, the Snake River's flow dropped to its lowest level last month since records starting being kept in 1911.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday that the average flow of 3.4 billion gallons per day in the river during August broke the previous record low of 3.7 billion gallons per day set in June.

The previous record low for August was 3.8 billion gallons per day in 1924. Average August streamflow on the Snake River is about 7.2 billion gallons per day, the federal agency said.

The Water Resources Board refused to grant L.B. Industries an exemption to the state Legislature's temporary ban on development until the board can complete a comprehensive plan for the Middle Snake River.

But the interim protection should be observed until the plan is submitted to the Legislature, Muffley said.

L.B. Industries has suggested that if its "environmentally friendly" project is defeated by local opposition, other California-based utilities may come in with less friendly proposals, and that and FERC has "all encompassing powers."

FERC, however, reports that no other entities have filed any competing applications on the three sites.

Meanwhile the Middle Snake group has issued a plan for restoring water quality in the river. The plan opposes further hydro power development - at least until the river has been restored.

Public testimony on a draft of the plan showed that "people want full protection of the free-flowing reaches of the river and particularly the five remaining rapids and falls," Muffley said. FERC also has expressed an interest in the group's plan, he said.

Meanwhile a large number of suitable hydroelectric sites in Idaho have not been developed, Muffley said. "There are alternatives to the Middle Snake River."

Idaho has 95,000 miles of rivers, and only about 580 miles are protected, he said.

Federal law could protect Middle Snake

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A federal designation may be the tool that keeps state control over the Middle Snake River.

A Bureau of Land Management draft inventory recommends further study of four stretches of the Middle Snake River as suitable segments for inclusion under

the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Listing reaches of the river as eligible for study would prohibit the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from licensing any hydroelectric development until the study is complete. Classification under the law would permanently eliminate any hydro development.

The commission - known as FERC - regulates private hydroelectric projects.

But because less than 40 percent of the segments border federal land, the BLM must have the cooperation of the affected counties and the state before it can declare the segment eligible.

Elmore County last week joined Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties in supporting the proposed study.

Please see LAW/B2

Accident claims moose

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The bull moose that led state and local officials on a wild chase Thursday after romping through the city's north end died Friday night after being hit by a car.

The accident happened at 9:20 p.m. when Matilde Gonzalez, 37, of Twin Falls, was driving a 1977 Chevrolet Caprice eastbound on Highway 30, according to a report by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Buescher.

The moose apparently darted onto the highway in front of the car at 2700 East. The collision sent the animal flying over the car. Gonzalez apparently didn't have time to brake when she saw the animal.

A passenger, 37-year-old Clementina Sanchez, was pinned in the vehicle and had to be extricated, according to Benefield.

Sanchez was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday that Sanchez was treated and released.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department reportedly salvaged the moose's meat. A department spokesman could not be reached Saturday.

The moose was spotted Thursday morning standing in the Los Lagos condominiums pond along Washington Street North, apparently looking for food. Fish and Game workers flushed the moose out of the pond, intending to tranquilize him.

Three tranquilizer darts didn't bring the 500-600 pound moose down, and the animal led Fish and Game workers and others on a wild chase Thursday afternoon.

The animal wandered to the parking lot of the Target store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North then went to Gary's Westland Motors.

The moose then dashed for the College of Southern Idaho campus, eventually going to a field across North College Road. He finally reached a draw where the Parrish-Cutler owners of the Snake River Canyon and spent the night there.

Fish and Game workers didn't look for the animal Friday morning. Department workers had speculated that the animal came from eastern Idaho.

Officials eye sites for new area landfills

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has focused on a plan for two landfills since Twin Falls County decided to build its own.

The district has found three potential sites in Lincoln County and one possible site in Cassia County.

A landfill in Lincoln County could serve Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties. One in Cassia could serve Cassia and Minidoka counties - and even Twin Falls County if its search for a landfill site doesn't work out.

Two of the Lincoln County sites have deep pockets of soil, while the third looks less promising, said Lynn Askew, an engineer helping look for sites.

An area 25 miles east of Shoshone called Blackridge is privately owned and has 48 feet of soil in the center area with 20 to 25 feet in other parts, Askew said.

Another area, Owinza, lies 12 miles east of Shoshone and 10 1/2 miles south of Richfield, Askew said. The Bureau of Land Management controls this land. Soil depths range from 12 to 50 feet, Askew said.

A third site near the Jerome and Lincoln County lies two miles east of the Idaho Power substation contains from 7 1/2 to 25 feet of soil. The BLM also controls this land.

"This site's not as promising," he said. A site in Cassia County west of Burley -

Please see LAW/1B/2

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Hagerman holds off on water

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City residents who want new water hook-ups in Hagerman will just have to wait.

"It's a temporary moratorium until we find out what our water situation is," Mayor Jim Martin said, explaining the council's decision this week to stop issuing new water permits.

The council also voted to begin the legal process to have a bond levy election on Oct. 30, to raise matching funds for a grant for a new water system.

To determine the amount of the bond levy, or if there is to be a bond levy at all, a public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.

At the meeting, engineers, Region 4 Development spokesmen and Environmental Protection Agency officials will explain the city's options of how to get a new water system.

Martin said it is important for local residents to attend to help decide which option to support.

"The meeting is going to be very informational to everybody that's concerned," Councilman Mike Winter said.

Councilman Gary Grissom said the city has no choice but to improve its present water system before next summer.

"It's just a matter of time till the EPA shuts us down," he said.

Martin said that if the city's springs became contaminated and the city has no back-up source of water, residents will be in trouble. People will have to boil their water and building costs in an emergency situation could cost three times more than a planned project, he said.

The two residents with water permits already issued will be allowed to go ahead with their new hook-ups, council members agreed.

Local businessman Jim Stoval voiced disapproval of the water hook-up moratorium, saying it was not necessary.

"Are you going to hold these people hostage until they pass the bond?" Stoval asked.

Grissom said water levels have gone "way down" at the two springs that supply the city. "We

can't supply water we don't have," Grissom said. "Our water system is going to put in a handbag real fast."

Martin said the city may choose not to have a bond levy. The people might decide that another option is better, he said, but the city has to prepare for the levy now so that a levy can still be in place.

The moratorium is to protect the people who already have city water, Martin said. He estimated it will last about two months.

"We don't want to stop growth," he said. "It's hard to tell people no. We have to make some pretty unpopular decisions here, but we're looking at the good of the community as a whole. We just have to make the best judgments we can."

In other business:

The council voted to hire Phillip Brown of Gooding to be the new city attorney. He replaces Richard Bevan of Twin Falls.

According to his contract, Brown will be paid a retainer fee of \$300 per month for criminal cases and a retainer fee of \$200 per month for civil cases, for a total of \$500 per month.

Shoshone teacher talks head to mediation

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Mediation begins Monday afternoon in Shoshone, where teachers have been working without a contract since May, and Shoshone Education Association spokesperson Carolyn Aoi thinks the four-month-long dispute may be over by the end of the first session.

"Our goal is to have a contract on Monday," Aoi said. "We really want a settlement. I think the teachers and the board are anxious to resolve this."

As issue, Aoi said, is a \$500 increase, from \$16,500 to \$17,000, in the starting salary at the district, and a district-wide pay increase for teachers.

"At one point we were among the highest salaried teachers in the area. Now, we're 20th out of 22 districts."

Aoi said district money troubles in the past had reduced or eliminated pay raises, and that older, career teachers had reached a ceiling in the "step" salary increases.

In addition, the continuing education required for better pay is expensive and time-consuming, with

teachers often able to take classes only during a summer break.

Aoi said the SEA wants to see all the teachers receive a pay increase, though she couldn't say how much they would be asking for once negotiations began. Aoi also said she hoped the district would agree to kick in for the almost 13 percent insurance increase teachers received this year.

Previously, Trustee Sue Bryant, who is on the board's negotiating team, said a possible proposal is to increase salary equal to the rising cost of staff insurance this year.

Dietrich plans sex education class for 8th grade

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Superintendent Mike Stefanic informed the board of the school's intent to offer a class in Human Reproductive System and the Sex Response Program for eighth grade. He said permission letters

were sent home for parents to sign. Parents will also be invited to attend the class with the students and to view the class material beforehand.

Job descriptions for food service employees were given to the board for review. Stefanic reported that the new salad bar is a big hit with students and adults.

County Health nurse Terri Pendleton will again provide 15 hours of service to the school. Specifically, she will be involved with vision screenings and the sixth-grade puberty class. With the help of Kindergarten teacher Denise Crest, Pendleton will also deal with scholiosis.

Woman remains stable following Friday accident

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old woman remained in stable condition Saturday after losing control of her car on the Clear Lakes Grade Friday night north of Buhl.

Laura Lynn Nichols was ejected through the back window of her 1981 Datsun in the 9 p.m. accident, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Don Newman said.

Nichols evidently lost control of her car, and the Datsun went off the road

onto the hillside. It struck a tree stump and was airborne for 30 or 40 feet, Newman said. Nichols was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where a hospital spokeswoman said Nichols was in stable condition.

Golf

Continued from B1

the need for a change in 120-year-old mining law and the need to protect the natural resource values on public lands in Idaho, he said.

Medberry said ICL hopes to persuade the owners of Elkhorn Resort and Sun Valley Co. to push for reform of the 1872 Mining Law. Several bills are up for consideration in Congress.

But they may have a dry hole.

"Hell no, I won't give them any support," said Elkhorn Resort owner Milt Kuolt, warning the miners to "wear hard hats in case golf balls hit them in the head."

Medberry said he also wants the owners to lobby the federal government to close public lands in the for Wood River Valley to mining by making mineral rights off limits.

Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, said

his group supports mining law reform, but not the local ICL, has in mind.

"They want to 'scrap the mining law,'" he said, and find a way to stop all mining in Idaho.

Lyman warned the ICL of the time-consuming and expensive "gauntlet of state and federal requirements applied to mineral exploration."

But as an added incentive he offered to donate \$10,000 to the ICL's endowment fund if the mining company successfully stakes claims on the Elkhorn golf course and the Bald Mountain ski area, complies with all applicable laws and secures a patent to the land — all within one year.

ICL declined the offer, however, saying it has no interest in "privatizing public land."

"Patenting would be in our interest

only if our intention were to gain title to public land for the purpose of speculating on local real estate or to avoid federal environmental laws while mining," wrote ICL executive director Glenn Stewart in reply to Lyman's offer. "We are not that kind of company."

Medberry said Mine-All-Mine will persist in its plans to pound metal stakes into the golf course and Bald Mountain. Even the private land is open to exploration because mineral rights on the property were reserved by the federal government, he said.

"This mining company will have the rights to mine the land," Medberry said.

Bunny Wilson, a land law examiner for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said the company has the legal right to stake claims if the mineral rights were not withdrawn.

Landfills

Continued from B1

that as specific as district officials would describe the location — seems rich with soil, with depths from 30 to 50 feet, Askew said.

Right now, the district is looking at a trash transfer system with a combination of 13 transfer and roll-off stations.

Transfer stations are larger buildings where residents can dump trash that is then gathered in semitrailers and hauled to the landfill. Transfer stations can cost up to \$500,000 apiece.

Roll-off stations are smaller. Residents also can drive up to these and leave their trash.

Another engineer, Eric Colville, said the transfer system would cost about \$4 million. But the counties will apply for a grant through the Region IV Development Association for up to 60 percent of the stationary

facilities — buildings and land, for example.

The grant could save the counties more than \$1 million. But Carlene Herring, of the Region IV Board, said that Twin Falls County's withdrawal from the region might affect the size of the grant or the chances of getting it.

Twin Falls County would have been the largest contributor to the system.

The solid waste district board handed out cost estimates Friday for the two-landfill plan.

If Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties share a landfill their costs are estimated at \$1.5 million annually for Twin Falls County.

Minidoka County's costs are estimated at \$526,000 annually, with Cassia County paying an estimated \$507,000 if Twin Falls were to join them in a landfill. Without Twin

Falls County's participation, Minidoka would pay an estimated \$832,000 a year, and Cassia would pay an estimated \$815,000 annually.

Blaine County's estimated yearly costs range from \$989,000 to \$2,454,000 to \$82,686, depending on which of the three Lincoln County sites might be used.

Lincoln County's costs range from \$113,000 to \$100,000 to \$95,000; Jerome's range from \$631,000 to \$586,000 to \$541,000 and Gooding County's would range vary from an estimated \$398,000 to \$361,000 to \$355,000 a year.

The district had considered building an interim landfill in Jerome County. But Regional District Director Terry Schultz said the district now will try to build a permanent one in time to meet the October 1993 deadline mandated by new federal rules.

Death notices

Harold D. Gay
GOODING — Harold Dean Gay, 61, of Gooding, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in Monday's Times-News.

Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moltzen's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Virgil P. Ruhter
BUHL — Virgil Paul Ruhter, 67, of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Gary Loosli officiating. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary.

Kristopher Chance Hutchins, of Piler, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Benny F. Veez, of Cascade and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Alice Sophia Anderson Merritt, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Shoshone Ward LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Frank E. Tibbetts
RUPERT — Frank Emmett Tibbetts, 67, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Gary Loosli officiating. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call Tuesday

Lucy Grace Webb Merrill, of Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Heyburn: Levi Willis of Murrumbidgee, Ellen Willmore of Malba; and Edmund Van de Geijche of Morris, 11. Released.

Benito Benavidez, David Christensen, Maurice Harman, Kristin Siltin, Jayme Thurston and Bonnie Zollinger, all of Burley; Eldora Balda and Wilbert Mackley, both of Heyburn; Virginia Graham and Ayla Thurston, both of Rupert; and Ronald Botham of Kamiah.

Birhs
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yost, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macias and to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrell, all of Burley; to Andrea Albertson of Heyburn; and to Patricia Fries of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Frieda Harbaugh and Jennifer Rushing, both of Wendell; Alvin Baxter of Buhl; Rose Maudlin of Twin Falls; and Connie Larson of Hansen.

Released
Adam Barth, Sarah Hovson, Joyce Reed, Brenda Traveller and Diana Newman, all of Twin Falls; Justin Hancy and Ethel Inchausti, both of Buhl; Riley Hepworth and Chase Orr, both of Piler; Jennifer Baird of Jerome; Emilie Brisendine of Shoshone; Ryan Johnson of Burley; Grace Trevino of Rupert; and Curtis Hund of Lake Montezuma, Ariz.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released

Ima Farfan of Rupert; and Gertrude Delaney of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Gary Freeman, Lori Hall, Rosavelia Macias, Regina Yost and Kyle Holiyak, all of Burley; Maric Harrell and Marina Lopez, both of Rupert; Andrea Albertson of

Obituaries

Marvin A. Glasscock
TWIN FALLS — Marvin A. Glasscock, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, 1992, at Miracle Hot Springs near Hagerman following a sudden illness.

He was born March 26, 1913, in Cullman, Ala. He moved with his family to Texas, California and back to Alabama, where he finished high school. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Howard College in Alabama and his teaching job from World War II. He served in the Navy. He then attended the University of Idaho, received his master's degree and served in the U. of I. athletic department from 1950 to 1952. He then was principal and superintendent in schools in Idaho and Washington. In 1959, he became high school principal at Midway Island, and in 1961, he was brought to completion construction of a high school at Kwajalein Atoll. In 1967, he came to

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

Jerome and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992, at her home following a long illness.

"She" was born March 31, 1911, in Ogden, Utah, to Charles and Anna L. Johnson Cunningham. She married Burrill G. Tiffany in Twin Falls on Jan. 28, 1926, and he preceded her in death.

She is survived by two sons, Clyde B. Tiffany of Elk, Colo., and G. W. Tiffany of Rogerson; two daughters, Ramona G. Road of Twin Falls and Virginia L. Morgan of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, Marion Cassie of Elko. Now she was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Shepard officiating. At the request of the family, there will be private family visitation only. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Erma L. Castle
JEROME — Erma L. Castle, 81, of

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Mini-Cassia

Oregon Trail events begin early

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Bill Boggs, heading up the Mini-Cassia Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration Organization, is enthused about next year's festivities surrounding the historic pioneer trail.

"Too bad he's going to be transferred from the area Nov. 15. Actually, Boggs, who works for the Bureau of Land Management-Burley District, will only be transferred about 130 miles east to Idaho Falls.

"I'll be close enough to keep track of things," Boggs said.

The organization is one of the first grass-roots groups in Idaho to plan for the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, said Boggs.

Next year should bring lots of excitement, said Boggs.

The Buckskinners' Ball is scheduled for Jan. 30 and a Living History Fair will take place June 10-12 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

He said he hopes for a lot of participation during the year.

Because Boggs is being transferred, county commissioners are looking for another executive director for the organization.

Another organizer, Candace Hurst, hopes people who have learned pioneer crafts, whether it be carving, pottery or something else, will take part during the fair.

Hurst said people will be able to sell their crafts or just display them. Persons who are interested in doing so, may call Hurst at 678-8700 for more information.

"We want people to come forward with their talents," said Hurst. During the Living History Fair, people are being sought to provide melodramas or skits dealing with pioneer history.

A parade of carts, horses and oxen will kick off the Living History Fair, said Boggs.

The purpose of the Oregon Trail Organization is to not only organize events, but also to provide direction to groups wanting to hold special activities in commemoration of the Oregon Trail.

Boggs said the Mini-Cassia area is unique in that there are five

historic trails running through the area, with the Oregon Trail and the California Trail being the main ones.

An official Oregon Trail wagon train will be coming in the Mini-Cassia area July 9, where it will stay at Raft River.

A Cassia County wagon train will also make the three-day journey through the area with the other wagons.

In addition, interested area

residents might have a chance to ride the Oregon Trail with the official wagon train, either by horse or by wagon.

There will be a limited number of people who will be allowed to do so, said Boggs.

He said he expects there to be a large number of people interested in riding on the trail.

"We have a tremendous number of people who like to ride and have horses," he said.

Spudfest



JAMES GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service
A girl taking part in the 'Potatolympics' Saturday balances a potato between two sticks during the 'I Love Rupert Potato Fest.'

Burley airport finishes \$1 million renovation

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Glenn Hall says he's gotten a lot of compliments lately from pilots landing at the new Burley Airport.

Hall manages the airport and has witnessed a \$1 million upgrade of the airport over the summer that wound up last month.

Begun in May, 5 percent of the work was paid for out of local funds with the remainder from federal and state government sources.

While the project was a large one, including the paving of runways, apron and tie-down areas, the public doesn't seem to know the project is now complete, said Hall. But one thing for sure is that the pilots know it.

Before, pilots complained of the bumpy runway, which was badly in need of repair, Hall said.

Now, he has received nothing but compliments.

"Response from all the flying public has been very positive," he said. "There's a nice, smooth surface on which to land."

He said the improvements at the airport will help ensure a good business community.

"I doubt very much if the general public knows how important the airport is to the area," Hall said.

Without an airport, it's unlikely many of the businesses located in the Mini-Cassia area would be here, said Hall.

Large businesses, such as K mart, Coors, Payless Drug, Albertson's and others have "executive type aircraft" that fly into the airport. Hall said businessmen think air access into the area is very important.

Wal-Mart might not have decided to build a store in Burley if the airport had not been here, Hall said.

Idaho man's body found in Alaska

SITKA, Alaska (AP) - A body recovered from Shelikof Bay has been identified as that of an Idaho fisherman who had been missing since last week, police said.

Robert D. Enloe, 23, was a crewman aboard the fishing boat *Mary May*, which was last seen in rough weather in Sitka Sound on Sept. 9.

Enloe had been living in Sitka, but his last permanent address was in Coeur d'Alene, police said Friday.

Enloe's partly decomposed body was removed from the bay on Kruszof Island, west of Sitka, on Thursday and taken to the state crime lab in Anchorage for identification. Two hunters reported finding the body in a survival suit on Tuesday.

Send in Mini-Cassia 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.

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Saturday, September 26, 1992

LOCATION: Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho

Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. Absolute Auction

1 Horse Carriage - Kerosene Lamp Collection - Arrowhead Collection - Oak Hoopler - Opposum-Belly Cupboard - Oak Buffet - Princess Vanity - Furniture - Glassware - Unique & Rare Collectibles

See complete listing Sept. 19 in Times-News

Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
OWNER: Antiques & Collectibles
All American Auction Co.
680 N. Washington-Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 734-4567

AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1992
LOCATED: 200 East 5th, Wendell, Idaho
SALE LISTED BY: JOHN WERT
536-2648

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch at chuckwagon

FURNITURE
Antique Bedroom Set w/Dresser - Vanity & Chest - Antique Sewing Stand - Gossie Bench - Oldie Metal Bed Head & Foot Board - Recliner wheeler & vibrator - Blind Bedroom Set - Upright Vacuum - Love Seats - Television Set - T.V. Stand - Phico Console Stereo Record Player - Maytag Chord Organ - Elex Super Sewing Machine - Refrigerator - Ward Microwave - Round Federal Oak Table with 6 chairs (1 yr. Old) - Washer & Dryer - Pole Lamp - Floor Lamp - Antique Mirror - Book Case

KITCHEN WARE
Nesco China (8 place setting) - Dishes - Stove Ware - Lots of Topware - Glassware - Punch Bowl Set - Dvd Crystal - Assorted Dishes (some antique) - Roaster Ware - Assorted Baking pans - Pots and Pans - Party Sets - Veg-0-Matic - Doughnut Factory - Crock Pot - Ice Cream Makers - Fish Fryer - B.B. Utensils - Mavel Sand - 2 Pressure Cookers - Seal-A-Rick - Colander - Automatic Kettle Cooker - Old Milk Pasteurizer - Spice Cabinet - Thomas Lunch Kit - Lunch Box - Old Aluminum Pitcher - Bottom to Old Butter Churn - 3 Crock Pots (various sizes) - Stainless silverware w/case

MISCELLANEOUS
Collectible Copper Horses (2 large 2 small) - 2 Wheelboats - Wooden checkers - Costume Jewelry - Kerosene Lamp - Hand Made Dollies & Dresser Scarves - Wall Hangers - Wall Crucifix w/candle storage & holder (old) - Decorative Pillows - Boat Jack - Photo Albums - Magazine Rack - Tape Recorder - Manual Typewriter - Lectern - Metal Rack - Card Table - Samsonite Folding Chairs - Rubber Kit - Luggage - Old Hats - Some Clothing - Coats - Spool Board w/needle - Sewing Boxes - Sewing Machine - guitars - Yarn - Coat Rack - Vacation Kit - Footstools - Humidifier - Bagel toaster - Electric Massage Bath Pad - Electric Blanket (new) - Blankets - Spreads - Silver - Pillow Cases - Towels - Dish Towels - 2 Feather Ticks - Throw Rugs - Live Plants - Plant Stand - Electric Grill - Foot Soaker - Fans - TV Trays - Games - Old Radio Cabinet - Bushel Baskets - Boxes - Hair Dryers - Whiskal Bath with 200 P.P. Heater - Christmas Decorations - Smoke Detector - Waxed Talkie - Old Jars - Picture Frames - Coleman Camp Shampooer - Exercise Bike

LAWN - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS
Antique Wicker patio Table & 4 Chn - Mower - Spreader - Wood Chair - Lawn Sweeper - Herring - Shovel - Hoes - Snow Shovel - Greider - Irons - Mail Box - Hairs - Log Churn - Catches - Milk Can - Lawn Churn - Spinnings - Garden Hand Tools - Wagon - Fishing Poles - Tackle Boxes - Boat Boxes - Sleeping Bags - Coleman Lantern - New Ice Coolers (set of 1 large 1 small & 1/2 Gal Thermos)

NOTE: Many items listed are new and still in the boxes they came in. Many other items too numerous to mention

OWNER: HELEN RAST ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
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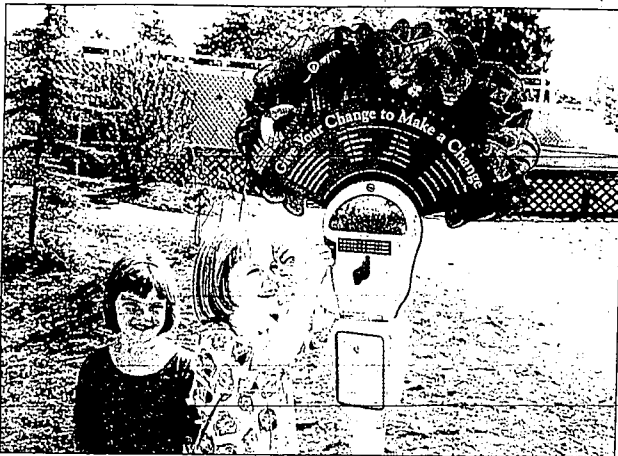
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INSPIRATIONS

Idaho/West

Helping out



Moili, 3, left, and Erin Budd, 5, of Tacoma, Wash., help out conservation and education programs at the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma. Meters across the nation are part of a nationwide project to raise funds for the programs.

Man says he shot interracial couple due to religious beliefs

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — A suspect in the shootings of a black man and a white woman at a bus terminal earlier this month says he shot the couple because of his religious beliefs in separation of the races.

"I wasn't mad at them or anything," Chris Alan Lindholm told The Spokesman-Review in a story published Saturday. "I just knew they should die because of what they had done. I think he put his arm around her or something."

Lindholm, 23, is being held on a charge of first-degree robbery stemming from the theft of a rental car that authorities believe he used to flee Spokane after the Sept. 8 shootings.

Spokane police Sgt. Al Odenthal said detectives plan to ask prosecutors to charge Lindholm in the shootings. Miguel Legrada, 29, who is black, and Tracy Rader, 19, who is white, were wounded when a man walked into the downtown Greyhound bus station, pulled a .38-caliber handgun from his belt and fired five shots without warning. Both victims survived. Rader remains hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Lindholm, who lives in Kilgore, Texas, said he arrived at the bus station after visiting a "neo-Nazi" friend in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Lindholm, who said he believes the Old Testament prohibits mixed-race relationships, said he planned to rob a nearby arcade to get money to leave the area until he noticed the couple walk into the bus station.

"I shot him first, then her, then him, then her, then him. I tried to hit him three times and her twice. I don't know how it turned out."

The suspect said he then walked away, reloading his gun in case someone tried to follow him. He said he stole a car from a customer at a motel after dark.

He was arrested Sept. 11 west of

Denver after he allegedly left a gas station without paying.

Colorado authorities said they found the names, addresses and phone numbers of white supremacist organizations in the car, including the Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan. Lindholm said he is not a member of either organization, but respects them.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

New group forms seeking more protection for Henry's Fork

ASHTON (AP) — A new coalition of citizen and environmental groups has come up with its own plan for protecting streams in eastern Idaho's Henry's Fork Basin.

It calls for protection for 279 miles of rivers and creeks as natural and recreational rivers, nearly double the amount proposed by a state agency.

The Water Resource Board has its own plan for protecting the area, but it covers only 146 miles of streams and creeks. The last Legislature rejected the agency's protection with concerns that it would disrupt traditional Idaho water law and irrigation rights.

A new proposal designed to meet

the objections was presented at public hearings last week at Driggs, Ashton and Rexburg.

The new coalition, calling itself The Henry's Fork 279, unveiled the proposal during the week at a St. Anthony park which borders on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Representative Jan Brown, executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation, said the coalition recognizes the importance of irrigated agriculture to the Idaho economy and the rural lifestyle they enjoy. The plan recommends no changes in state water law that would change water or irrigation rights, diversions or other things.

"Management of land adjacent to protected rivers remains the responsibility of landowners, local planning authorities and government land managers," said a statement issued by the group.

It supports a provision that would allow impoundment of the Teton River behind Teton Dam if it's ever rebuilt.

That was another objection raised by opponents during legislative debate.

The plan calls for protection of 17 miles of the main Henry's Fork as a natural stream and another 88 miles of various stretches protected as a recreational stream.

Man convicted in Baldwin case

BOISE (AP) — LaMont Duane Jack, Grangeville, has been sentenced to nine years in prison for breaking into a Nampa home last December in a drug sting engineered by police.

Jack, 45, was sentenced Friday afternoon to 108 months in federal prison for conspiracy, drug possession and using a firearm during the crime. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge also fined Jack \$12,650 and placed him on three years supervised probation once he's released.

Jack and Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin were arrested early last Dec. 20 and charged with conspiracy and other charges. Police said they planted drugs and cash in a Nampa home in a sting operation.

Jack and Baldwin claimed they were trying to get evidence against an alleged Boise drug dealer, Thomas Borreson. Jack's attorney, within minutes of sentencing filed an appeal. He said it was based in part on an inconsistent verdict returned by a jury which convicted Jack and freed Baldwin on the same charges.

Panhandle Democrats plan tax legislation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The public furor over higher taxes has prompted two bills from Democratic legislators in Coeur d'Alene.

Rep. Marv Vandenberg and Sen. Mary Lou Reed have drafted separate measures.

His would freeze the market value used for property tax assessments on the homes of senior citizens who have turned 65. The legislation would take effect Jan. 1, 1994.

"Terrific" tax-hikes that threaten to force people with fixed incomes to give up their homes prompted the bill, which will be pre-filed for this winter's session, Vandenberg said.

"I feel it is good legislation," he said. "It is necessary legislation."

Meanwhile, Reed has proposed limiting further increases in the assessed valuations on full-time residential property.

The bill, also in draft form, would fix the market value of homes at the 1992 assessment level, deferring a tax increase until the home is sold or substantial new construction is undertaken.

"The rising tide of property

values with the flood of outside purchasers in our area is rocking the dream boats of too many long-time residents," Reed said in a statement.

"It is right and proper that growth be taxed to pay for the cost of growth," Reed said.

"But it is wrong to tax those who are not profiting from that growth."

Reed's legislation is a combination of part of the California Proposition 13 initiative passed in 1978 and the Idaho Forest Land Taxation Law, she said.

The initiative froze property values for resident homeowners and the forest law recaptured deferred taxes. The California freeze was upheld in a U.S. Supreme Court decision announced in June, Reed said.



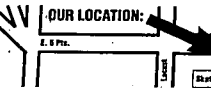
Your Pet's Health

Dr. James Larue, D.V.M.
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QUESTION: Is a cut footpad on a dog considered dangerous?
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If the bleeding does not stop, use direct pressure with a gauze pad and

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Magic Valley/West

Scientist: Medfly finds home in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In contrast to official opinion, a scientist warns that the latest Mediterranean fruit fly discoveries underscore his belief that the pest is entrenched in California.

More than 100 flies have turned up in the San Jose area in the past week. At least 11 were discovered in traps in Pasadena.

Both areas are under quarantine. Rather than brought in with smuggled fruit, which is the position of a state advisory panel and government eradicators, the Medfly population is entrenched and resurges periodically, said James R. Carey, an entomologist at the University of California, Davis.

"It's consistent with my argument all along that they are reappearing in the same areas," said Carey, a member of the panel for the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The Medfly is never truly eliminated, he said Friday. Eradication programs only kill enough of the flies so they are not detected in traps, Carey said.

Medfly infestations begin with maggot-infested fruit brought in from Hawaii, Latin America or Europe, said Roy Cunningham, chairman of the panel of scientists.

"If you look at records of air traffic, travel has increased enormously in the last 20 years," said Cunningham, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Hawaii. "The immigrant population has increased enormously in the last 20 years. Carey throws out all evidence of smuggled fruit," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said Carey's view of a Medfly population that isn't detectable is unscientific because it can never be disproved.

Police arrest pair recruiting gang members at high school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two young men who acknowledged they were recruiting Coeur d'Alene High School students for membership in a local gang have been arrested.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies Friday spotted 18-year-old Christopher A. Schill and two male Coeur d'Alene juveniles, ages 17 and 14, loitering near the school.

Officers noticed recognizable gang symbols on blue hats worn by the three and stopped to question them, Lt. Ben Wolfinger said.

It was discovered Schill was wanted on a felony arrest warrant issued in Grant County, Wash.

A folding knife with brass handles Friday spotted 18-year-old Christopher A. Schill and two male Coeur d'Alene juveniles, ages 17 and 14, loitering near the school.

Officers noticed recognizable gang symbols on blue hats worn by the three and stopped to question them, Lt. Ben Wolfinger said.

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School lunch menus

BLADINE COUNTY
 Self-serve bar available every day.
 Monday: Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll, fresh fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or green beans, fresh melon, Jell-O and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Baked waffle, ham slice, potato sticks, apple juice or fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, fries or green salad, fresh orange wedge and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Enchilada supreme, green salad or corn, dinner roll, chilled peas and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, cheese potatoes, hot roll, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger.
 Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Nachos with meat.
 Friday: Hamburger gravy over biscuit, green salad, carrots, cheese stick, fruit and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or a la carte items.
 Monday: Taco and no-bake cookie.
 Tuesday: Hot dog and oatmeal cake.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets and chocolate pudding.
 Thursday: Burrito and hamburger.
 Friday: Chicken burger and cherries over cake.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, pickle spear, fresh vegetables, potato wedges, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken pie sandwich, tri-talers, cottage cheese and pineapple, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, tater tots, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, crackers, watermelon slices and chocolate milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cocktail and milk.
 Tuesday: Beans and wieners, fruit salad, creamed and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef strangofter with noodles, green beans, roll, cantaloupe and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, potato salad, grapes, muffin and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Finger steaks, green beans, mixed fruit and scumme seed roll.
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit and hot roll.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, peach slices and bran muffin.
 Thursday: Crispy fish, coleslaw or vegetables, pineapple and creamed.
 Friday: Hamburger, tater tots, fresh fruit and cherry crisp.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Sloppy joes, fries, carrots, peanuts and raisins and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish square, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, orange half and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, tater tots, peas, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Tostada casserole, green salad, corn, bread sticks, peas and milk.
 Friday: Pizza sub, coleslaw, green beans, fruit cup and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complimentary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Bacon burger, onion rings, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Crispy burrito, tri-taler, cottage cheese and pineapple, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

BUIH
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Little smokies and hashbrowns.
 Wednesday: Granola and mini muffin.
 Thursday: Combo bar-and-buttered toast.
 Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft flour burrito, mexi-corn, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, mgearoni salad, carrot stick, banana and milk.
 Thursday: Chili con carne, cheese, creamed, chilled peaches and milk.
 Friday: Freshly breaded pizza, fries, tropical fruit and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin, potatoes, spinach, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagne, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fries, buttered carrots, hot roll, orange half and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, tater tots, grapes and milk.
 Friday: Surfburger, potato sticks, apple crisp and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Ham and cheese pocket, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, fresh fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese toast, fruit cup and milk.
 Thursday: Cereal, muffin, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly, pears and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger, mixed vegetables, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, carrot sticks, chilled pears and milk.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, baked beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, hot roll and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: Soft-shell taco, buttered corn, Betsy Ross cookie, chilled peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, vegetable sticks, honey muffin, chilled melon and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, green peas, whole wheat roll, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, veal, fruit fluff, raisin bar, salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish or chicken sandwich, fruit rollup, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, pickle, spiced curly fries, pie, salad bar and milk.
 Thursday: Baked taco, buttered corn, orange slices, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, baked fries, apricots, salad bar and milk.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, pickles, fruit, granola bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork chowmein, Chinese noodles, fried rice, fruit, almond cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagne, green salad, green beans, garlic bread and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetables, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, garten salad, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, garden salad, cantaloupe, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, tater tots, fruit Jell-O and milk.

WENDELL
 High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
 Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, tossed salad, mixed fruit, chips and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, green beans, date bar and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken drumsticks, baked beans, fresh fruit, chick and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, garden salad, pineapple, granola cracker and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
 Monday: Chick nicks, tater tots, fruit cup, hotroll, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, fries, apple and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Ham or seaburger, tater tots, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peach cobbler, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Muffin and applesauce.
 Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
 Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
 Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy and orange smiles.
 Friday: Cereal and maple bar.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Crisp beef taco, corn, strawberry shake and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, pears and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili with beans, cheese, crackers, maple bar, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, cheese.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, tater tots, watermelon and milk.
 Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, bread and milk.
 Friday: Chicken or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

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

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Fruit-boy sandwich, pickle spear, potato sticks, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tri-tilers, sliced peaches, muffin and milk.
 Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich, coleslaw, mixed fruit salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries, cookie, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, muffin, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog, nachos, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Fish nuggets, tater tots, kolachi, fruit and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Nachos with meat, buttered corn, roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

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ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT FURNITURE FOR YOUR FAMILY ROOM?

Because a family room has so many uses, by so many people, it needs some extra planning and thought. Here are a few ideas...

To give a family room the mood you want, you might consider a furniture piece that has shelves that can be used to display hobbies, or a collection, or something special you'd like to show.

Many family rooms are decorated with furniture that is light and airy, so it can be easily moved for the changing functions of the room — yet you should also consider getting furniture that is durable enough to withstand the hard use it gets in the family room.

Since you probably want to leave as much space as possible for easy movement in the room, and still have enough storage, why not invest in some chests that can double as table tops with storage units below.

The right sofa or sectional can be the making of a family room.

Jeff Walden
 STAFF DESIGNER

and how about a real lounge chair and good reading lamp?

For a table in the room, you might want to think about getting one that can be used for both dining and cards or games.

If you need any help in furnishing your family room, stop in. We'll look forward to seeing you.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Some Decorating Tips For Your Walls"

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Janie Fricke

Let's Stop Talking About It • It Ain't Easy Being Easy • Let's Get On • I Want to Grow Old with You • We Do I Do With All This Love

B.J. Thomas

Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head • I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry • Hooked on a Feeling • Can't Help Believing

October 9, 1992 8:00 p.m.
 College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium

Idaho/West



Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., and his wife, Cindy, wave during the Ravalli County Fair in Hamilton, Mont., early this month. Marlenee and Democratic Rep. Pat Williams are hunting for votes in the nation's most populous congressional district, a district as wide as Montana.

Congressmen search for votes in Montana's state-wide district

CIRCLE, Mont. (AP) — Rep. Pat Williams ducked into JJ's Bar and Grill and like any good candidate homed in on a table of eight among the sleepy-looking farmers and harvest workers eating breakfast. Five were Canadians. The other three couldn't care less about him. But salvation sat at the next table. "Yeah, I recognize you," said a big man, extending his hand to the congressman.

Wendell Pawlowski had made a politician's day.

Hunting for votes in the most populous congressional district in the nation is no easy task, especially when the district is the entire state of Montana. The numbers are daunting — 800,000 people spread out over 145,388 square miles.

It's a long way between voters in Montana.

"I think I've traveled by everything so far, but train and mule," Williams said recently, shouting over the roar of a single-engine plane so small the volunteer pilot had declined to carry the candidate's luggage.

Geographic distance isn't the only distinction of this campaign — it has two congressmen in it.

Liberal Democrat Williams, who has represented mountainous, forested western Montana, is up against conservative Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee, who has represented the

agricultural plains of the eastern part of the state. The two were thrown together by 1990 U.S. Census numbers that cost the state one of its two House seats.

"The remaining member in Congress is going to represent a quarter of a million more people than anyone else in America represents, anyone else in Congress," Williams said. "We don't quite have enough for two, but we have way too many for one."

Marlenee, 57, is a rancher who views government as a treacherous servant at best and usually a usurper of freedoms. The eight-term lawmaker has focused on agricultural issues, and has the support of religious groups such as Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

The 54-year-old Williams, a former teacher, has the backing of labor, defends the National Endowment for the Arts and is a deputy whip in the House leadership. The seven-term congressman argues that government can be a positive force.

The race is rated a toss-up and polls have shown the two seesawing in the lead. Both wrote bad checks at the House bank — Williams 66, Marlenee 20 — and both received letters from the Justice Department clearing them of any wrongdoing.

Williams has been hurt by the widening scandal at the House Post Office, where investigators are ex-

amining whether it served as a vast favor mill for members, their staffs and campaign organizations.

Williams' son, Griff, worked as a clerk, shutting passport information from Capitol Hill to the State Department.

Problems arose when he was told to pick up mail from city post office boxes set up to receive campaign donations.

He later balked, saying he believed it was wrong for House employees to do campaign work on government time.

As Republicans look to make hay of the issues, the candidates travel far and wide.

Williams recently embarked on a 12-hour, 300-mile loop to shake hands in the farming and ranching towns of Circle, Sidney, Plentywood, Scobey — Marlenee's hometown — and Glasgow.

The Democrat would meet fewer than 200 people in the vast emptiness of northeastern Montana, and count it a good day.

Indian education needs reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's Indians are not taking advantage of the school system and the government must do more to improve their opportunities, according to a report to the state Board of Education.

The study by the Idaho Committee on Indian Education outlines goals and recommendations for improving learning for Indian students.

"We must change our view of education and start to involve Indian people in the development of successful educational programs," said Bryan Samuels, a

member of the Nez Perce Tribe and the special committee.

Studies show that about half of American Indian students do not finish high school, dramatically reducing their ability to get decent-paying jobs.

"(American Indians) are not performing in their academics, there is still a high dropout rate, we still have a high suicide rate, and tribes still face low economic levels. These are but a few of the concerns that can be addressed through education," Samuels said.

Patient's daughter claims he abused her

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A woman accused of kidnapping her elderly father from a nursing home treating him for Alzheimer's claims he molested and beat her when she was a child, her defense lawyer said Friday.

John Kingery was found abandoned at an Idaho dog track. A note attached to his wheelchair misidentified him. He was later identified after people who knew him spotted his picture in media reports.

Sue Gifford, 40, of Hillsboro is accused of kidnapping Kingery on March 21.

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Royal mess continues in England.
- Roger Moore returns to the screen, but not as 007.
- Roseanne wants to have a baby.
- Delta Burke basks in aftermath of "Designing Women".
- Cruise-Kidman marriage: No fighting for this couple.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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733-0931

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A Unique Retirement Village is Opening In November

It's a first in Twin Falls. Imagine three different styles of retirement living... Independent Retirement, Assisted Retirement and a Health Care Center... each with its own beautiful dining room and lounge areas.

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Deposits are coming in quickly, but there are still many apartments available. So stop by the construction site, check the plans, look over the color boards and select your apartment now. When you do, you'll also be invited to join our "Meet Your Neighbor" parties to discuss the buildings progress. We want your direction on the kind of services, activities and classes you'd like to enjoy at BridgeView.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Dog obedience instructors learn lessons in Britain

Two obedience training instructors from the Good Neighbor Dog Training School in Hansen are toning up their skills in Great Britain.

Anita Fahrnerwald and Marti Kincaid, both members of the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors, are guests of British dog trainer and instructor John Rogerson. In addition to attending a resident training course with Rogerson, the two Idaho instructors are touring England and Scotland and visiting other dog trainers.

Included among the trainers are Roy Hunter, noted for his work in agility and flyball training, and Katy Cropper, a prominent sheep dog trainer. When not teaching dog obedience classes, Fahrnerwald is a secretary at the University of Idaho and Kincaid is a Chapter I teaching assistant.

Among those receiving energy conservation projects grants for Idaho schools and hospitals are several school districts in Southeastern Idaho: Boise Kimberly School District #414, with \$3,575 in funding and \$888 in energy money saved; Castleford Joint School District #417, with \$7,174 in funding and \$2,696 in energy money saved; Buhl Joint District #412 with \$3,478 in funding and \$1,540 in energy money saved.

The grants will finance improvements, with energy savings expected to continue over the years. In all, \$398,691 was granted to Idaho schools and hospitals. The conservation projects recognized will save an estimated \$91,596 each year in energy costs.

Among eight city clerks and treasurers from Idaho and Nevada who recently graduated from the Northwest Municipal Clerks' and Treasurers' Institute at Boise State University are Heather Dawson of Hailey, Helen A. Paoli of Jerome and Sharon M. Bryan of Twin Falls.

Offered each year by the public affairs program at BSU, the institute seeks to provide municipal clerks with information important to their professional growth. Sponsored by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, the educational program covers administration, leadership development and technical skills important in a municipal clerk's job.

Municipal treasurers involved in the program are able to earn points toward certification by the Municipal-Treasurers Association in addition to education points toward certification at the institute.

Patricia Woolley of Jerome has earned the Certified Medical Assistant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants' Certification Examination. Woolley is a graduate of the medical assisting program at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Dr. Mark D. Spencer in Wendell.

The examination tests clinical and administrative knowledge needed for competent medical assisting practice. More than one million medical assistants work in the United States, and the field is projected to be one of the fastest growing occupations through the year 2000, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although medical assistants are employed in a wide range of healthcare delivery settings, they are the only allied health practitioners trained specifically for the physician's office.

Brendi Frantz, the daughter of Dave and Raelinde Frantz of Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Sidney L. Port, chairman of the executive committee at Lawson Products in Des Plaines, Ill. Based on scholastic achievement, five scholarships are being awarded nationally this year. Brendi is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is an English major at the College of Southern Idaho.

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



Complete with a bubbly personality, Melissa Baldwin's zest for school and friends overshadows her severe vision impairment. ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Having to try harder

Visual impairment merely slows active teen-ager

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Deaf students - C2

Seventh-grader Melissa Baldwin, dressed in denim and lugging a bulging backpack, has arrived in history class one step ahead of the tardy bell. Just another typical junior high kid—but not quite.

A closer look reveals that Melissa has a special locker; it opens with a key instead of a combination. Her textbooks are different, too. Filled with large print pages, they're too big to fit into any of her desks.

Melissa is legally blind. An identical twin, Melissa was born in Hansen, two months premature and with three lungs. Too ill to be transported, she was the first baby with such a serious condition to be operated on at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Her mother, Debbie Thomas, recalled those terrible days.

"The doctors even had to come up with makeshift equipment, like tiny anesthesia devices," she said.

Melissa's lung problem was depriving her brain of oxygen. Possibly as a result, she was also born with cerebral palsy and severe vision impairment. But 14 years and nine surgeries later, Melissa is a bubbly, talkative teen-ager who is making "mostly straight As" in public school.

It's been a long way from there to here. One year after Melissa was born, Thomas, who had been having marital problems, was divorced. The single parent family, consisting of Thomas, 2-year-old Devri and the twins (Melanie was born healthy), set out to build a life for themselves.

Please see BALDWIN/C2

Director strives for 'inclusion' of blind

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Blind children should be mainstreamed into the public schools, and they should be provided with the aids they need to help them excel. That's the goal.

Ron Darcy, director of Outreach Services at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in

Please see INCLUSION/C2

Niagara Falls' power, beauty isn't just for honeymooners

Niagara Falls. The name conjures up thoughts of rainbows and mist, daredevils, honeymooners and sheer natural beauty and power. Those holding such thoughts won't be disappointed with a visit to Niagara Falls, but will be delighted at what they didn't expect to find there.

Since a December day in 1678 when Father Jaquim-Louis Hennepin, gazed in awe at "the incredible cataract ... a vast and prodigious Cadence of Water," people have come from throughout the world to marvel at Niagara Falls' powerful beauty.

Niagara Falls always impresses, eliciting a wide range of responses from those who are captivated by its uniqueness. Indian legends have been born and daredevils have tried for immortality by conquering them on high wires, barrels (In 1901, Mrs. Anna Taylor, a schoolteacher, became the first person to go over the falls in a barrel) and, yes, even kayaks! For most, however, the experience is a personal one of awe, enjoyment and reflection.

On both the American and Canadian sides of the border are thriving and exciting communities. They have responded to the 12 million tourists from around the world who visit each year by offering a mind-boggling variety of tourist attractions and activities (wax museums to world-class museums).

Over the years, Niagara has been many things—a strategic military post, a prosperous trade center and a speedy carnival town—but at the same time, the natural beauty and awesome power of Niagara Falls has never ceased. And it remains completely open and accessible to the public.

Throughout the year, day and night, Niagara Falls is illuminated after dark by



Travel Marty Becker

natural and colored spotlights). Niagara Falls offers visitors a breath-taking view. No matter what the seasons feature, whether it is the brilliant colors of fall, the crystalized blanket of winter, the blooming gardens of spring, or the lushness of summer—each highlights a different perspective of the experience called Niagara Falls.

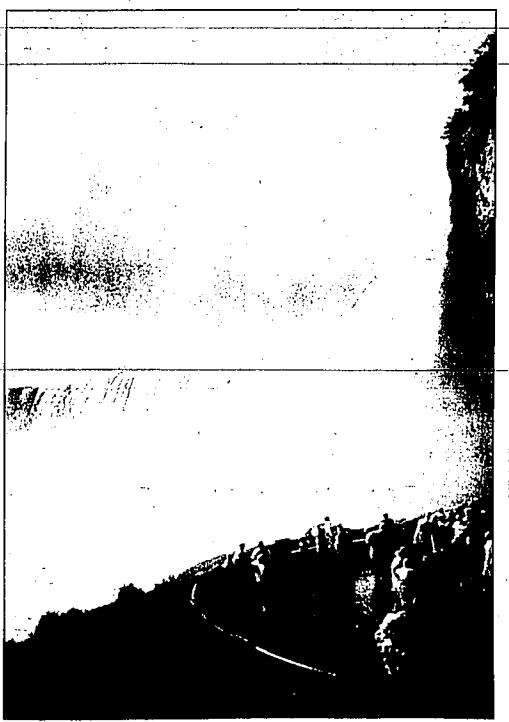
Falls facts

The cities of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, New York, are connected by a bridge across the Niagara River about midway along its 30-mile course from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.

At Niagara Falls the entire drainage of the upper Great Lakes suddenly drops 170 feet in a thunderous roar (Yes, our local "Niagara of the West" signs are correct. Shoshone Falls is 212 feet high.) Among the shortest rivers in the world, the Niagara River is also one of the wildest where rapids reach speeds of almost 50 mph. In the summer, more than 700,000 gallons flow over Niagara Falls each second!

The two major falls are the Canadian Falls and the American Falls. Collectively all the falls are called Niagara Falls. The Canadian Falls are much larger and more spectacular and their deep crescent shape has earned them the name Horseshoe Falls. The American Falls are slightly taller at

Please see NIAGARA/C2



Niagara Falls, Canada, Visitor & Convention Bureau

Tourists take in the view from Scenic Tunnels at Horseshoe Falls.

Inside

Dear Abby
Crossword

C5
C6

Baldwin

Continued from C1

"When she was 7, Melissa lost a school year because she was in a body cast. She also had to be hospitalized to learn to walk. She had to try to lead to make friends."

"In elementary school, the kids wouldn't choose me as a friend because I wasn't normal," Melissa said. Still, the determined child kept plugging away, and eventually began to build friendships with some of the girls.

Thomas is grateful for the help of Marsha Covington, a resource teacher at Sawtooth Elementary. Covington worked in cooperation with the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Coeur d'Alene to help Melissa develop good study habits that serve her today.

"Melissa's attitude has always been positive," Thomas said. "Once, when she was little, I was telling someone that one of my girls is handicapped, and Melissa looked at me and asked me who's the one that's handicapped."

Seven years ago, Thomas remarried. Her husband, Scott Thomas, is affiliated with Canyon Foreman Services. She met him while in Idaho USA at the Magic Valley Mall.

Melissa's home life is happy. Her hobbies are reading, playing the piano and "eating a lot," though she remains slender. She concentrates on what she can do, not what she can't.

"Melissa does not take a slower pace and she isn't able to take courses like shop," Thomas said. With her vision corrected to 20/200, she also has trouble reading maps. In history class, she relies on large print versions of a magnifying glass or an enlarged photocopy. Because of her lack of visual skills, she studies math in a resource room at O'Leary Junior High.

Niagara

Continued from C1

180 feet, but massive boulder slides at the base make them seem smaller.

What to see

- The falls - of course! Get ready to see the division of waters from all over the globe to elbow your way for the "best view." It's only half joking!
- Make sure you take the Maid of the Mist boat tours. They'll take you so close, the spray from the falls engulfs the boat (rain gear is provided). Call (416) 354-2727.
- Then go to Table Rock House for a wonderful view at the brink of the falls, then descend in an elevator for the ultimate behind-the-scenes tour! You can actually travel in three tunnels behind the falls and there is a great observation platform beside the foot of the falls as well. Call (416) 358-3268.
- Head down river - A short distance downstream from the falls is the Great Gorge Adventure. Here you can see the rapids and geology of the area up close. Call (416) 356-2241.
- A couple of miles downstream is the Whirlpool Aerator. It is a scenic and breath-taking ride in an open-air car across the Niagara Gorge and over a churning 60-acre whirlpool. Call (416) 356-2241.

• In town - Visit Ripley's Believe It or Not! Museum which is unique, bizarre and unusual. Be careful of the one-way mirror - you'll see what I mean. Call (416) 356-2238.

Go to Niagara Falls IMAX Theatre. You'll thrill to the larger-than-life vista on the movie screen over six stories high! Call (416) 354-4629. Go see the Niagara Falls Museum which is the oldest museum in North America. Part of it is rather drab and depressing, but other parts such as the Doredevil Hall of Fame are great. Call (416) 356-2151.

Queen Victoria Park near the falls is a wonderfully landscaped park offering great views of the falls and beautiful floral displays. Maple Leaf Village is a resort complex with hotels, shops and an amusement park. The Rainbow Factory Outlet Center, near the falls, and the Factory Outlet Mall, a short drive away, are, in my wife's eyes, do not miss attractions! We saved so much, we came home broke! Between them,

Deaf students face different obstacles in mainstreaming

The Times-News

Deaf children sometimes attend public school, but not as often as blind children.

"Often, with deaf students, it depends on the amount of hearing loss, because we are dealing with both the hearing impaired and the profoundly deaf," said Ron Darcy, Director of Outreach Services at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. "Some hearing impaired students are attending public junior high or high school with interpreters, but language skill is the big factor."

The deaf child who signs soon finds that not everyone in public school has studied sign language.

"I was a real mother hen when Melissa first came to me," said her resource teacher Suzanne Wilkin. "I wanted the teachers to let her out five minutes early to navigate the crowded halls, but Melissa wouldn't hear of it."

Melissa wants to be treated like everyone else, Wilkin explained. These days, Wilkin coordinates textbook needs with Melissa's other instructors, teaches her math and, occasionally, reads her tests to her.

Last summer, Melissa had what her mother calls "the best experience she's ever had." She attended summer camp at the Gooding school.

There, among the deaf and blind children, Melissa wasn't different at all. And she bounded into activities like bowling, dancing and barbecue parties. She also learned some new tricks to help her with the daily living skills involved in washing, ironing

This can be a real deterrent to social interaction.

"We all begin with wanting children to be included, but some situations are hard," Darcy said.

The deaf children who are referred to the Gooding school work with child study teams within their individual school districts. The teams decide when and if to mainstream deaf children.

Causes of hearing impairment vary. Some of the children at the Gooding school suffered from meningitis when they were young. Rubella is occasionally implicated, though not often anymore.

Deafness, like blindness, can be hereditary. Only a small number of children are born deaf.

Back home, Melissa is learning to do her own hair and put mascara on the blue eyes that sparkle, even through her thick glasses. Her relationship with her sisters is of the normal sibling variety, with a slightly different touch.

"Melissa has always felt that she needs to keep up with Melanie and Melanie feels she is always called on to help on Melissa," Thomas said.

"We get along sometimes," Melissa added with a pique, "but that's rare."

Melissa's experiences continue to shape her life. One day, she hopes to become a children's counselor or a nurse, "since I'm so used to the hospital."

Every day, in one of her schoolrooms, Melissa sits in front of a poster that reads, "If we never try, we shall never succeed." Of course, she knew that already.

more than 160 stores with savings of up to 70 percent.

Where to stay

- Michael's Inn - On the river within sight and sound of the falls. Very convenient to all attractions. Bridge to United States near by. Good food. "Theme Rooms" offer something for the adventuresome. Call (416) 354-2727.
- Best Western Cairn Croft Motor Hotel - Near town and features a large indoor pool and tropical garden. Very good restaurants, too. Call (416) 356-1161.
- Clarion Old Stone Inn - A historic site just three blocks from the falls and close to attractions. Nice health club. Call (416) 357-1234.

Do not miss

- Niagara-On-The-Lake - This wonderful little town is located just a few miles away from the Niagara River empties into Lake Ontario. It is historic, has many wonderfully

restored buildings and is a shopper's Mecca. Cruise Queen Street and eat at the Oban Inn, the Old Angel Inn (great burgers and fish-n-chips) or the Prince of Whales Hotel (wonderful for breakfast).

- Victoria Park Restaurant - Sit upstairs for open-air dining with a wonderful view of the falls. Have a few Canadian beers (high alcohol) and soon you'll think you've gone to Never-Never-Land.
- Bridal Veil Falls - Take a late evening stroll over the smallest of the falls and you'll fall in love all over again. Very romantic.

For more information

- Niagara Falls Visitor Bureau (416) 356-6061
 - Regional Niagara Tourist Council (416) 685-1571
 - Ontario Travel Information Center (416) 358-3221
 - Niagara Parks Commission (416) 356-2241
- Or see your local travel agent.

Service news

HANSEN - Airman William J. Treat, son of William E. Treat of Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

TWIN FALLS - Daniel S. White, 17, son of William and Sylvia White of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army Reserves for six years, an Army spokesman announced.

White entered through the Army Reserve Delayed Training Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Army Reserves will be as a Combat Engineer. White will receive a \$2,000 enlistment bonus.

He is scheduled to graduate from

Twin Falls High School in June. He was recruited by SFC Jerry Bellon of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

TWIN FALLS - Michael P. Bailey, 17, son of Jack and Virginia Bailey of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Bailey entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Gordon, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as a Communications Systems/Circuit Controller.

He will receive \$25,200 from the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund. He is scheduled to

graduate from Twin Falls High School in June. He was recruited by SSG Atvin Mize of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

JEROME - Timothy M. Schiffer, 19, son of Robert and Kathrine Schiffer of Jerome, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Schiffer entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in November. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S.C. His specialty in the Army will be as a Heavy Wheel Mechanic.

He graduated from Jerome High School in May. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Inclusion

Continued from C1

Gooding, is one of the people who work to turn that goal into reality.

Currently, four children in the Twin Falls schools are being mainstreamed. "Actually, Darcy explained, the word 'mainstream' is not used much anymore. The new term is 'inclusion.' And those students who are enrolled in the Gooding school are carefully taught the skills they need to be included. The students usually return to their school districts,

"Parents work through their school districts in bringing their children to us for evaluation," Darcy said. "We work with child study teams made up of parents, administrators and teachers, who are directly involved with each child." The service is free to both the school district and the parents.

Some of the children who receive help are totally blind, but not all. Someone who has corrected vision to 20/200 or who has a peripheral vision loss of 18 degrees is considered legally blind.

Once an assessment is made, each child is prepared to function in the sighted world. "It's more than just academic," Darcy said. "We also teach the children living skills." He added, "Most children learn by watching their parents get up in the morning, get dressed, etc., but these children can't learn that way."

Darcy explained that the incidence of blindness among children is very low, and the majority of visual

impairments are congenital. But, for those children who are born with the vision problems, the needs can be great.

The Gooding school provides school districts with special equipment, large print books, reading stands and tape recorded materials at no charge. The schools provide closed circuit TVs (with monitors that enlarge the images) for children who need them.

Though everyone seems to agree with the idea of including a blind

child in the public schoolroom, plenty of controversy surrounds the subject of Braille.

"Some people say every (blind) child should be taught Braille, while others disagree," Darcy said. Personnel at the Gooding school prefer evaluating the needs of each individual child.

Socialization of the blind child among sighted students is usually accomplished successfully, Darcy said. "Most children are pretty adaptable."

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More businesses meet needs of disabled

Paul Duke, of Woodford, Va., is 22 and uses an electric wheelchair and a portable respirator as a result of his muscular dystrophy.

Duke was diagnosed with a form of MD at age 6, and since then, Paul, his dad Bill, his mom, Cheryl, and sister Carrie, 18, have tackled the debilitating effects of his disease. Together they have fought for and achieved a high quality of life despite their challenges.

As a young boy, Duke wasn't sure what life had in store for him. He thought he would like to be a jet pilot, flying military aircraft. As he matured and his disease progressed, he decided to put his experiences and knowledge to work by establishing a company to help others enjoy the quality of life that he knew.

He said he made that decision after doctors told him "it'd be better off if I died."

"Boy, were they wrong," he said.

Today, you won't find Paul Duke piloting aircraft, but he is at the controls of a national company based in Virginia. As vice president of the Opening Doors Inc., he steers the direction of a non-profit company, dedicated to make travel



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

easier for persons with disabilities, by providing information, training and education.

As with many successful ventures, Opening Doors was born out of a need that Paul Duke and his family had that wasn't being met. They enjoyed traveling, but found it difficult to locate barrier-free hotels, restaurants and other tourism services. As a result, they developed a travel guide for visitors to Virginia, which was only the beginning.

Since that beginning, Opening Doors has expanded its services to include conducting seminars and training programs about disability etiquette, for example, meeting the needs of mobility, hearing and visual impairments. Bill and Cheryl Duke, both retired teachers, along with Duke, and other training associates specialize in teaching employees in the hospitality industry, and others, how to be comfortable in meeting the needs

Finding Opening Doors

For more information, contact: W.C. Duke, Associates Inc. Route 2, Box 1805 Woodford, Va. 22580 (804) 633-6752

of consumers with disabilities.

Thanks to the enactment of the Americans with Disabilities Act, there is a heightened awareness throughout corporate America that meeting the needs of disabled consumers is not just a nice thing to do, but a prerequisite for doing business legally in this country.

Responding to corporate America's newfound awareness are true experts on living a quality of life despite a disability: Paul, Bill, Cheryl and Carrie Duke.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a naturally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Green lawns aren't worth dying for



Reed Glenn Earthright

In 1983, a 30-year-old Navy Lieutenant died from a reaction to a fungicide that had been applied to the golf course where he played frequently, reports a New York Times Syndicate story. This summer, the 38-year-old former drummer of the band Toto, died from an allergic reaction attributed to a pesticide applied to his home garden. Data has shown that popular residential pesticides such as diazinon and 2,4-D (a major component of Agent Orange) kill birds and cause cancer in dogs. Why are we killing ourselves and everything else just to have green lawns? Especially since there's a safe alternative.

In the past five years or so, lawn care companies that offer organic programs and environmentally safe systems have been sprouting and are popping up in the Yellow Pages alongside the others. Even the big chemical-applying lawn service companies are changing their names and not necessarily their approach - to sound more environmental (so beware - ask Eco-Lawn or TrueGreen what their former names were). Here are some practices of environmentally responsible lawn care people:

- Mixes of different grass varieties for disease resistance.
- Fertilizers from animal manure instead of chemicals.
- Aeration and thatching to create healthy root systems and soil, rather than just dumping fungicides and pesticides.
- If chemicals must be used, then only spot applications, rather than dousing the whole lawn.
- Ground covers in difficult areas; wildflower mixes instead of a lawn.
- Other tips for a naturally healthy lawn include:
 - Leaving lawn clippings on the lawn - unless the lawn is diseased.
 - Shying off the grass when it's wet.
 - Reading labels carefully before buying any lawn product. Some chemical fertilizers and pesticides are cashing in on misleading green-sounding names by adding a little manure.
 - Using vinegar on weeds - try several applications and be aware adjacent foliage may get burnt, too.
 - Pouring a small amount of vegetable oil on the soil after

pulling weeds. This helps decrease re-growth by sealing the top root.

Using a mixture of orange peel and hydrogen peroxide as an insecticide/fungicide on lawns. It works well on soft-bodied bugs and moisture-loving fungi, by simply drying them up.

FINAL SOLUTIONS: Here are a few readers' responses to my search for ecological solutions for clearing a clogged sink drain (Thanks!)

• A drain unclogger, which is a rubber hose with a connection that hooks up to your garden hose and forces water through your pipes. It clears them right out, says one reader. Another person writes, just use your garden hose. "Stick the end in the drain and wrap rags or a towel around it tightly to prevent water from backing up. Have someone turn the water on full blast and hold the hose and rags tightly. Hopefully, the water pressure will push the clog out."

• Plumber's comment: be careful, some systems may not be designed to take the pressure.)

- Bio-Clean, a bacterial waste eliminator that works on the same principal as a waste water treatment plant or septic tank. It's a non-toxic powdered form of bacteria that actually "eats" through the clog. The bacteria is activated by warm water and works best on slow running drains.
- Plumber's comment: bio-clean plugged, because the bacteria can't get to the stop, said the local plumber I asked about the product. It works great on soap and hair.
- "A plumber's friend," a type of plunger with the inset rim (sort of eight-bulb shaped) that applies better suction and pressure - great for unclogging toilets.

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.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

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

Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Thursday: Crab salad
Friday: Chicken fried steak
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Birthday dinner. Make reservation.
Friday
Center closed

Craft class at 9:30 a.m. Pinnacole at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Sept. 27
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Roast pork
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
Tuesday
United Way campaign from 9 a.m. to noon in Kimberly.
Wednesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Center closed

Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinnacole at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the center.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Beef over noodles
Friday: Birthday anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

Activities
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Birthday anniversary dinner. Please sign up in person by Wednesday.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center 702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Short ribs of beef jardiner
Tuesday: Beef chicken ravioli
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing
Thursday: New England boil dinner
Friday: Baked fillet of Salmon with egg sauce

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.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Pinnacole every Thursday after dinner.
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.
Saturday
Dinner fest featuring Oriental Night at 5 p.m. The cost is \$4.25 per person. Bring own table service.

Burger King sponsors 100 Percent Scholarship Club for 3rd year

TWIN FALLS - For the third year in a row, Burger King is sponsoring the 100 Percent Scholarship Club.

This year, students in grades one through six will receive a free hamburger for every 100 test score. The program is designed to encourage students to strive for excellence.

Last year, Burger King gave away more than 20,000 free hamburgers in the Magic Valley through the program.

Anniversaries

The Gebauers

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gebauer of Paul will be honored at an open house Sept. 27th in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Wayne Street in Paul. The couple requests no gifts.

Gebauer and Marjorie Rulhaak were married Sept. 26, 1942, in Ft. Morgan, Colo. They have lived north of Paul for 20 years and before that, lived near Akron, Colo., for 20 years. He farmed all his adult life and she helped with the farming.

They have been active 4-H leaders for 25 years, have been members of the Idaho Pork Producers for 20 years and have also members of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley for 20 years.

The event is being given by their children, Ellouise Atkins of Buhl and Vernon Gebauer of Paul and their spouses and Darlene Ahlfelt of Filer.

The couple has nine grandchildren.



Wilfred and Marjorie Gebauer for 20 years.

The Ritzes

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ritz of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 8 in Quebec, Canada, with their son, Bradley Ritz and family of Fort Kent, Maine, and daughter, Judy Holder and son of Great Falls, Va.

Ritz and Martelle Anita Giles were married Aug. 8, 1942, in Weatherford, Okla. where he was stationed with the 9th Air Force. He served in the European Theater during World War II.

She taught school before and during the war. Several years after he returned, they moved to Twin Falls. He worked as a pipeline welder for several natural gas companies in the surrounding area, the Philippines and Guam.

The couple has three granddaughters and one grandson.



Arnold and Martelle Ritz

The Thornocks

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lavear B. Thornock of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at their home, 2107 Alta Vista Drive, in case of bad weather, the open house will be held at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Thornock and Marjean Bright were married Sept. 27, 1942, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Twin Falls for 46 years. He was governor of K.W.I. Street Crops until his retirement.

They have been and are actively involved in the LDS Church and community activities.

The event is being given by their children, Ramona Linnell of Salt Lake City, Diana Whitney of Twin Falls and Leah Schroeder of Whitehall, Mont., and their families.

The couple has two children who are deceased.

The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Marjean and Lavear Thornock

Engagements

Drollinger-Brimacombe

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ward Drollinger of Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stefanie, to Curt Brimacombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brimacombe of Austin, Minn.

Drollinger is a graduate of San Juan High School and attended the College of Eastern Utah. She is currently employed by Austin Transportation, in addition to working as a free-lance photographer.

Brimacombe is a graduate of Austin Community College and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently employed by Idaho Computer Service.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian



Curt Brimacombe and Stefanie Drollinger

Morgan-Vollmer

TWIN FALLS - Janine D. Morgan of Jerome and Jay L. Morgan of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Scott Vollmer, son of Doug and DeAnn Vollmer of Twin Falls.

Morgan is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Boise State University for several years and is a graduate of the American Institute of Medical Technology.

Vollmer is also a 1981 graduate of THS. He served in the Army from 1981-85 and was honorably discharged at the rank of sergeant.

They both currently live in Las Vegas, Nev., where he owns a real estate appraisal business and she works as an account manager for a self-insurance administrator.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Church of the Sacred



Scott Vollmer and Lisa Morgan

LeBeau-Scheel

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jennifer LeBeau of Elgin, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anastasia Lucy, to Jeffrey Jay Scheel, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Scheel of Twin Falls.

Scheel graduated with highest honors in June 1991 from the University of California at Davis, with a degree in computer

science/electrical engineering. He is employed by Hewlett Packard in Rohnert Park, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 3 at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Rochester, Minn. The couple will be honored with a reception barbecue from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Wedding

Bockoven-Cooper

TWIN FALLS - Pearl W. Bockoven and II, Leon Cooper were recently married at the 12th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Dale Higbee.

The bride is the daughter of the late Lillie Mains and stepfather, Hearshall Mains, and Thomas Jefferson Hendrickson, and parents of the bridegroom are George and Gertrude Cooper of Twin Falls and the late Blva Cooper.

Dorothy Talley, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of

honor, Christopher Aaron Perkins, missionary friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's home. Serving was Leslie Milliron, friend of the bride.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Granite High School and Salt Lake Trade Tech, in Salt Lake City. He is employed at Intermountain Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls and is also a sheet metal worker.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Geiger-James

WENDELL - John and Jo Geiger of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn Christine, to Jeffrey Todd James, son of J.M. and Virginia James of Mackay.

Geiger is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Taco Time in Jerome.

James is a graduate of Mackay High School. He is employed by Steve Elkins Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 3 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.



Roselyn Geiger and Jeffrey James

DRESSES TO BUY OR RENT

Bridesmaid & Wedding Dresses • Veils • Slips
(T-Length & Long Styles in Many Colors & Sizes)
Flower Baskets • Cakes Made • Cakes Top • Strapless Bras
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Pilot examiner's love of flying keeps her on cloud 9

By Eric Malnic
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Claire Walters is a 68-year-old grandmother. She is also a pilot examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration — a job normally held by men about half her age.

About 20 times a month, Walters chambers into the cockpit to put an aviation school graduate through the paces, testing skills in a series of aerobically demanding maneuvers to make sure the applicant is fully qualified to serve as a pilot in command.

Despite her age and diminutive size, Walters is especially well suited for the job.

With more than 38,000 hours in the cockpit, she is one of the most experienced pilots — male or female — in the world, far outstripping most airline pilots, who average about half that much time when they fly.

Besides that, Walters is tough and she is strong.

That is important because some candidates seated beside her have been known to get a death grip on the dual controls when the plane was in trouble.

"One of those fellows was a great big guy," she recalled with a grin. "Didn't listen to anything I said."

"On takeoff, he kept pulling the nose up and up — we were heading for a stall," she said. "He kept pulling back on the control wheel with his arm, and I kept pushing forward as hard as I could with mine. I finally managed to get my face on it, too."

"It turned out OK," she said, "I out-muscled him."

Once again, Walters had survived a line of work that she has thought — "lots of times" — might claim her life.

But did she ever, in her more than 51 years in the cockpit, flying everything from World War II bombers to modern corporate jets, regret having chosen her life as a pilot?

"Never," she said firmly. "I might have done a lot of other things, and I could have made a lot more money, but I never would have had as much fun."

Walters attributes it all to "falling out of my crib on my head when I was a baby."

"I decided right then that I'd better learn how to fly," she said. "I talked about it in kindergarten and I talked about it in grade school."



TAMMY LECHNER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Claire Walters, 68, has been a pilot for nearly 40 years. She still works as a federal flight examiner and remains one of the most experienced pilots in the world.

Every time I saw a plane up there, I knew I wanted to be up there too."

Walters said that when she was 13, she and her twin sister, Betty, grew some corn behind the family home and sold it at a roadside stand.

"We got enough money from that to buy a pig, and after we'd raised the pig we sold it for enough to buy a ride in a Stearman (biplane)," she said. "That ride was everything I'd hoped for and more."

After graduating from high school, Walters got a job at a cannery to pay for flying lessons.

"You want to know how badly I wanted to learn?" she asked. "I was making 35 cents an hour at my job, and it cost \$7.50 an hour to learn how to fly."

A few months later, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and all private aviation within 100 miles of the West Coast was halted because of World War II. Walters moved to Arizona, where she continued her training, getting a private license in 1943 and a commercial rating a year later.

She soon found work as a ferry pilot, delivering military aircraft throughout the United States.

"There weren't a lot of airfields then, so I learned to land on roads," she said.

In 1946, a year after the war ended, Walters got her first job as an instructor.

"First they let me teach the women," she said. "Then I got the leftovers, the men that the male instructors didn't want to fly with. Then the students started asking for me and I got everyone."

Since 1967, Walters' flying time has largely involved her work as a

designated — examiner — testing candidates to see if they are ready for their FAA licenses as private pilots.

Although the success rate is fairly high, most candidates are a bit nervous at their moment of truth. Walters helps by switching to her chatty, easygoing grandmotherly mode.

First comes an hour or more of testing on the ground — questions about meteorology, FAA regulations, airplane maintenance and the like.

With charts spread on a table, Walters talks the candidate through a hypothetical flight, having him calculate the best route, the best altitude, fuel consumption, airspeed and where he would put down if something went wrong.

The classroom part of the examination is followed by another hour or longer in the air, during which Walters has the candidate perform a series of maneuvers that include takeoffs, climbs, turns, descents and landings, all of which must be accomplished with precision and according to her instructions.

This is the nerve-racking part for the candidate, but Walters remains unflappable — her voice unflinchingly calm, her demeanor serene.

If the weeks of instruction begin to evaporate in a haze of confusion, Walters reassures and explains.

If the situation gets a bit tense, Walters smooths things out with a wisecrack.

"One guy asked me how he was doing," she recalled. "I told him he'd just set aviation back 60 years."

Video aims to aid survival of freshmen

By Marie Zaid
The Washington Post

A student's first year in college is often the toughest. To help set a course and make the year easier in many ways, Information Video Inc. has recently released "The College Freshman Survival Guide," a video crammed with good advice and information about pitfalls to avoid.

"The freshman year is when college students encounter new friends, new ideas, new challenges and new freedoms," said writer and producer John Spiropoulos. "New freedom may be the biggest challenge of all — a freedom to study or not, a freedom to party or not and a freedom to find some kind of balance between academics and activities."

Spiropoulos, a former Washington television newsman, has

produced several personal-finance videos and another on how to buy a car.

Finding that balance between academics and activities is where the video is sharply focused, interviewing freshmen, upperclassmen who have been through the problems of the first year and members of the faculty, who also have an expertise to offer.

Most of all, the video dishes out its advice from a peer point of view, making excellent use of the promise that students will much sooner listen to fellow students than to parents or administrators.

The presentation is divided into sections: 1) making friends and building a support system on campus; 2) managing your free time; 3) evaluating courses and professors; 4) classroom survival tactics (knowing what's worth noting and what's not);

5) successful study techniques; 6) test-taking tips; 7) how to prepare for exams, what to study and how to study; 8) roommate roulette, and getting along with a roommate; 9) party-time pitfalls; 10) mind-over-money.

In addition, the video (1-800-852-1355, 40 mins., \$19.95) covers other problems in the transition from high school, when the student lives at home with parents, to "on-your-own" college life. There is an excellent segment on the biggest problem on campus, alcohol, as well as discussions of drugs and date rape.

The young people give rapid attention to their fellow upperclass students as they lead especially gripping discussions on drugs, drinking, sex and date rape. A look at the attention of the young audience to the speakers underscores the purpose and delivery of the entire cassette.

Somebody needs you

- Are you 60 or older and feeling the squeeze of dwindling resources? Consider the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers lower income folks over 60 opportunities for meaningful involvement with special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We currently have an opening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

- 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 Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

- 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 678-3514.

- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of

Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DIW auto, meals accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

- Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee porters, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

- The Harembe Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various

shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harembe Club at 736-2124, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

- The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Bluff and the Mini-Cassia-area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

GARY PUCKETT

After attending high school in Twin Falls, Idaho, Gary went on to make an international name for himself in the '60s and '70s with his hit songs such as *Young Girl*, *This Girl is a Woman Now*, *Lady Willpower* and *Woman, Woman*. Now currently on tour with his new band, Gary's coming "back home" to entertain his loyal fans from Idaho. Don't miss this exciting performer live and on stage at Cactus Petes!



SEPTEMBER 22-27

SEPTEMBER 29- OCTOBER 4
LACY J. DALTON

Singing such hits as *Hard Times*, *Hillbilly Girl*, *With The Blues* and *Dream Baby*, you'll see why Lacy is considered one of country's best. Her classic *Sixteenth Avenue*, which she sang with Thom Schuyler, became an anthem for country songwriters everywhere. Lacy has appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman*, *The Academy of Country Music Awards*, *Johnny Carson* and *The Country Music Association Awards*. And now she's appearing in the beautiful *Gala Showroom* just for you!



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

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO

Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Fridays and Saturdays. A \$10.00 reservation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour before showtime. Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A Message from Your Hospital Board

Magic Valley Citizens:

Your input is appreciated!

Last year, we held several focus group sessions asking community representatives where we should be focusing our efforts to improve the health care in the Magic Valley. The number one recommendation was: *recruitment of physicians*. I'm pleased to tell you that we now have 14 new physicians on staff at MVRMC.

Our goal is to work with our current medical staff to recruit appropriate specialists to meet your health care needs.

The new physicians and their specialties are:

Barbara Andersen, M.D.
Radiation Oncology

Laura Fall, M.D.
Family Practice

Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D.
Family Practice

Richard Hammond, M.D.
Neurology

Pamela Hanson, M.D.
Pediatrics

Timothy Hanson, M.D.
Family Practice

Richard Henry, M.D.
Allergy

William Frank May, M.D.
Orthopedics

Mark McKain, M.D.
Surgery

David Murray, M.D.
Orthopedics

Dale J. Peterson, M.D.
Family Practice

Eugene Seville, M.D.
Radiation Oncology

Kent Smith, M.D.
Gastroenterology

Joseph Waters, M.D.
Family Practice



Ray Strolberg
Chairman of the Board

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shall be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America.

— MVRMC Vision

It pays to check out questionable charities

DEAR ABBY: Last spring I received a telephone call requesting a donation to the National Children's Cancer Society Inc. Since my father died of leukemia, I was more than willing to make a donation, and I asked the person on the telephone to mail the information to me because I had never heard of their organization.

Within a few days, I received the information and a "contract" to fill out pledging to contribute a specified amount. I put the letter and contract aside until I had time to check the organization out.

First, I contacted the Better Business Bureau and inquired about this "society." I was told they had no record of any National Children's Cancer Society Inc.

I continued trying to learn something about the charity and discovered that the National Children's Cancer Society was under investigation for fraud. I returned my pledge notice with a letter informing them that I had decided not to make a donation after learning that they were under investigation.

Abby, please warn your readers. I am signing my name, but please don't publish it.

DEAR CHARITABLE: You are to be commended for your intelligent handling of a questionable charity. Sadly, almost every city is plagued by fraudulent "charities" that rip off the public.

Readers, it pays to check out every



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

organization that solicits you for money if you are not already familiar with it. Your Better Business Bureau is listed in your telephone directory.

Other sources of information about charities are the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Charities Division, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Suite 800, Arlington, Va. 22203, and the National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003-3395. Please enclose a long (business-size), self-addressed, stamped envelope when you write for information.

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year high school reunion is coming up, and I am wondering if I should go.

I didn't graduate with my class because I got pregnant and missed the last three months of school. However, I made up the work, and my diploma was mailed to me. (I graduated with honors.)

Would it be in poor taste if I attended the 10th reunion even if I didn't graduate with my class? I would love to see my schoolmates again. I live in

another state now, but it would be well worth the trip. What do you say, Abby?

- WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I say, by all means go to the reunion. Hold your head high, and look your classmates in the eye! You may find them every bit as happy to see you as you are to see them. If you attend, please write again and tell me if the reunion was everything you hoped it would be.

DEAR ABBY: The limerick "There was an old maid from Duluth" tickled me because I had five old maid aunts, glued to the house, although the last of them (my favorite) had me wondering after she died.

A man none of us had ever seen before showed up at Auntie's funeral and hovered over her casket, bawling.

My brother-in-law nudged me and whispered, "I wonder if maybe there was something Ida didn't tell us."

- HELEN IN OLD TOWN, MAINE

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the Aged, 998 N. Washington. For more information, call 734-5216.

Magic Breathers' Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington in the Senior Annex. The building is accessible to wheelchairs and oxygen units. Topic of the meeting will be "Medi-Fair and Medicare." Bookkeepers will be present to answer questions. Anyone with breathing difficulties or friends and families of those people are invited. Call 733-9168 and ask for Kathy.

Bruin Boosters plan homecoming feed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will sponsor a homecoming chili in spud feed from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria. Cost is \$15 for a family (limit five), \$3.50 a person, \$2.50 a child (5 to 12) and \$2.50 for senior citizens. The homecoming carnation sale is also in progress. Orders must be placed by Wednesday. Call 733-4229 to order or obtain more information.

Woodworking class set to start

TWIN FALLS - A basic beginning and advanced students' woodworking class is set to start Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 24 in Canyon 135. Cost is \$75. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426, or register in the course is intended for both Taylor Building Records Office.

The Stone Cottage Presents...

Early 1st Annual Fall Antiques & Collectables Show

Burley Inn Convention Center
600 N. Overland, Burley

Sat. Sept. 19th
10am-6pm
Sun. Sept. 20th
10am-5pm

Admission:
Adults - \$2
Children under 12
FREE

Check out this list before making any moves

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Here is a checklist of ideas to consider while playing chess. **BUT BE CAUTIOUS** • How does a move, or my opponent's move, change the position?

• Can I or my opponent be put in check? Will a check to the king help me or my opponent win the game?

• When I move a piece, what does that piece do now that it is not doing before? What was the piece doing before its move that it is no longer doing?

• Where would I like my pieces to be? How can I get them there; can I speed it up?

• Will my move allow my opponent a pin, a knight fork, a skewer or X-ray attack?

• Can I force my opponent to exchange men, which improves my position or allows me to win material? Can my opponent do the same to me?

• Can I play a move that forces my opponent to weaken his/her position? Can my opponent do the same to me?

• Consider capturing with a pawn instead of a piece. The opening of lines by the pawn capture may outweigh the weakness of a doubled pawn.

• Consider offering your opponent

CSI division will start various adult enrichment classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has scheduled a variety of adult enrichment classes to begin soon.

• The Magic Valley Story, a six-session class on the history of the Magic Valley area, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 27, in Shields 211. The fee is \$20.

• Beginning Photography, a class on the basics of the camera, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Nov. 12, in Shields 201. Cost is \$54.

• Creating the Story, a storytelling course, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 9, in Shields 105. Cost is \$25.

• Writing Non-Fiction for Fun and Profit is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 9, in Shields 104. The fee is \$25.

• Floral Arranging II, a class on working with fresh flowers, silk and dry flowers, is planned for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$40.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Young speakers will discuss water issues

Students in grades nine through 12 from Twin Falls, Filer, Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly have been invited to participate in a speech contest sponsored by the Snake River and Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The contest will be held Oct. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Contestants will present three- to five-minute speeches on the topic: "Planet Earth - Plan It Right: Idaho's Water."

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners, with first place receiving \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; and fourth, \$25. First- and second-place district winners earn the right to compete in the Division IV contest set for Oct. 20. The winner of the division contest advances to the state competition in November.

All participants will be guests of the districts at a lunch following the contest.

Interested students should contact their speech teacher or the conservation district office at 733-5380 for more information.

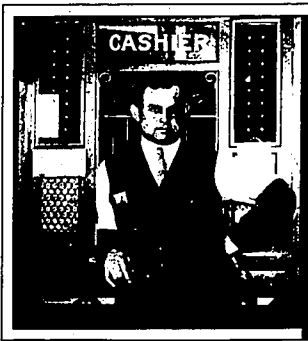
Chess

a tempting pawn that is getting in the way of your long-range pieces.

- A bishop, knight or pawn can never fork two pieces which are on opposite colored squares.
- Happy playing, and may there be fewer blunders big time!
- This week's game is from the Southern Idaho Open held July 17-18 at the College of Southern Idaho. John Carr of Utah (1872) played white, and Steve Burks of Jerome (1335) played black.

1. Nf3, Nf6
2. g3, e5
3. e4, g6
4. Bg2, Bg7
5. O-O, O-O
6. Ne3, Ne6
7. d4, e4
8. Nxd4, Nxd4
9. Qxd4, d6
10. e4, Ne4
11. Qd2, Be6
12. b3, Ne5
13. Bb2, Qd7
14. Ne2, Bb3
15. f4, Bxe2
16. Kxe2, Ng4
17. Bxe7, Kxe7
18. h3, Nf6
19. Qd4, Qe6
20. Ne3, Rae8

A Tradition You Can Count On, generation after generation.



1915, J.C. Hamilton, the original cashier of The Farmers National Bank.



1950, J.P. Hamilton in his early banking days.



1992, Hamilton banking generation includes J.P., Mike, Pat, Kathy, Vince & Ann.

Drop Into Your Local Office This Week & Help Celebrate Our 75th Anniversary

A humble beginning.

Farmers National Bank was chartered in Buhl, Idaho, by a small group of early settlers in September, 1917, with original capital of \$13,750.

The following spring, John ("J.C.") Hamilton joined the bank as cashier. By 1919, he'd assumed control of the bank. A pioneer banker, Hamilton invested heavily in the Magic Valley. While other financial institutions in the area fell by the wayside, Hamilton guided Farmers through the stock market crash and the Great Depression of the '20s and '30s, adhering to the principle of giving customers a fair deal in all aspects of banking.

Passing the torch.

After serving Farmers in various capacities—including president and chairman of the board of directors—for 48 years, J.C. stepped down in 1965, a year before his death. His son, J.P. "Pat" Hamilton, succeeded as bank president.

The next 25 years saw Farmers add two new offices: in Wendell in 1973, and in Twin Falls in 1989. And while times were not always easy, the bank always rebounded, growing at a steady rate: assets now total more than \$100 million.

Today, five members of the third generation of Hamiltons are bank officers, while J.P. Hamilton serves as chairman of the board. Always a conservative bank, Farmers was rated in 1992 by *Money Magazine* as the strongest bank in the state of Idaho. Proving once again that, even after 75 years, Farmers National Bank is truly "A tradition you can count on."



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl
543-4351
914 Main Street

Twin Falls
734-1500
890 Shoshone Street East

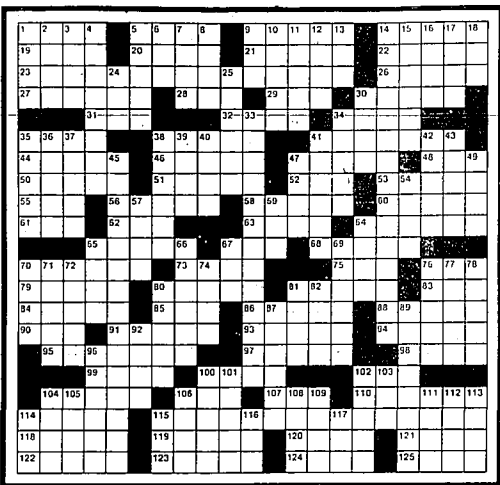
Wendell
536-5271
160 South Idaho

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

COUNTRY MATTERS
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

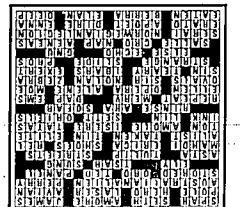


- ACROSS
1 Shadowbox
5 Clockmaker
Thomas
9 Love in Lido
14 Outlaw Jesse
19 Warsaw native
20 Kind of sandwich
21 Kind of beam
25 Oil birds
23 Stranger in Sydney?
26 Eve commadore
27 Set aside for the future
28 Spanish gold
29 Williams or Danson
30 Discussion group
31 Tarzan portrayer, Ron
32 Old-time ruler
34 Warbled
35 Thru Man's dog
38 Netherlands flower
41 — of San Francisco
44 Islamic messiah
46 Hoath
47 Footwear
48 Kinsman: abbr.
50 Carousing
51 Sward
52 Stannum
53 Privileged group
55 Ship weight
56 Soap plant
58 French river
60 Words of farowell
61 Sign
62 — Yutang
63 Paving block
64 Canton windows
65 Laundry cycle
67 So, that's it!
68 Unit now
70 Icarus
73 Grid of TV
75 Skip (a stone)
over water
76 German spa
79 Drow or Torry
80 "Carmen" or "Norma"
81 Coeur d' —, Idaho
83 A Stooop
85 Knight's title
86 Ryon of baseball
88 Striped beast
90 Vatica
91 Pathic
93 Construction units
94 Use oflart
95 Odd
97 Playground item
98 Exports
99 Different
100 Reverberate
102 Antelope
104 Explorer La —
105 —Magnon
107 Snooze
110 Coljaro
114 Near East inn
115 Scandinavian army?

- 118 Cio's sister
119 — looks at the world — (Stevens)
120 Omnisous
121 Italian resart
122 Consumed
123 Baseball's Yogi
124 Verve
125 Far down
- DOWN
1 Hoehn resorts
2 Sukk
3 In addition
4 Some tires
5 Questionable
6 Sniggler's catch
9 Combo
9 Frozen dow
10 Valletta's country
11 Yelow
12 Orchestra member
13 Fish-eating bird
14 Tokyo aerobic equipment?
15 Get oven for
16 Mud
17 Title of nobility
18 Vessel's curved plank
24 Electric unit

- 25 Bulletin
30 Underdog
33 Whot David
Copperhead can make happen in Mad??
34 Pebble
35 Name in wolins
36 Distinctive gathering
37 Use one's head
38 Rocky Mountain range
39 Russian range
40 Simlar
41 Tank tops
42 Hackneyard
43 direction
45 Sorrento stooed?
47 Printing
48 direction
49 Minus
54 Hiding place
55 Money maker
59 — of Galileo
64 In the twinkling —
65 Film spool
66 Realm
67 Airport schedule letters
69 Danish city
70 Vintage cars
71 Prinsley

- 72 Workshop
74 Uncanny
76 Lava coal
77 Ill-fated ship, — Casito
78 Chairs
80 Indian
81 Jai —
82 Grassau
87 Rectangular
89 Erased
92 First word of Mass motto
96 Have a kinship
100 Ship
101 Cringe



Hermit describes past, present and the 'real world' he shuns

DISMAL KEY, Fla. (AP) — Before the storm, he built a coffin-like "clanshell" of binged plywood and two-by-eights away from his cabin on this island where he's been the only resident for five years.

The pine box would be a last refuge or a place for a hermit to die.

But a Hurricane Andrew fashed and tore trees off around the old cabin bowed but didn't buckle and he never had to flee for the box. Afterward, he celebrated by playing a tape of Verdi's "Requiem" as his neighbors, the woodpeckers and butterflies, reappeared.

That's about it. Life goes on pretty much as it did before on this mile-long spit of oyster shells and mangroves, one of the so-called Ten Thousand Islands peppering Florida's southwest coastline. It's a long hour's boat ride to the nearest mainland fishing village.

With a machete to clear paths of branches, the human inhabitant of Dismal Key follows the lead of the golden orb spiliers perfecting their wit outside his door.

"They were doing a lot of repair work right away. They didn't have to wait for FEMA," laughed the man who calls himself Nirangan. ("It's a taken name," he said, not explaining.) FEMA is the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which he knew from portable radio broadcasts, was working in other places hit by the hurricane.

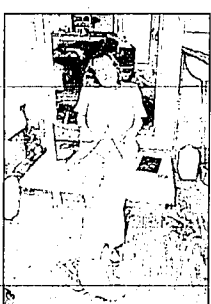
The radio, the tape player and a few other conveniences give Nirangan a toehold in society, but the few people who know him describe him as a no-talking, real-life hermit, the latest in a line who've occupied the cabin for decades.

One of those acquaintances is Pam Ball, a boat captain at a marina near Frysburg, Fla., who conducts nature cruises of the ragged coast and its waters that teem with manatees, dolphins and game fish.

She described Nirangan, whom she greeted as "Ni" during a visit last week, as a kind of caretaker of Dismal Key, cutting trails and making sure no visitors harm it.

"I mentioned to him once that it seemed nice, that I'd like to live on an island," she recalled. "He immediately said, 'Well, there's not room for two on this island.'" She laughed.

During an interview on the porch of his two-room cabin, with netting and a few blasts of diesel fuel spray keeping away the mosquito swarms, the hermit



The man who calls himself Nirangan sits in the doorway of his old cabin on Dismal Key, an island near Florida's southwest coastline. He has been described as a real-life hermit.

collects rainwater in two cisterns. He takes in repair jobs for boat owners sometimes, generating a little income.

Boaters generally stray into the channel that passes his dock; those who stop are surprised to learn that the 50ish man who looks like a hermit, with shoulder-length graying brown hair and a beard, actually is one.

"I'm a sociopath. Is that the word?" he said, then corrected: "No, I'm not a path," the suffix meaning suffering a disease.

During a visit that he could not have anticipated because he has no phone, he was friendly to a reporter and only held back when pressed on the most obvious question about his life here: Why?

He'd begin to talk about his old life — "I was a federal bureaucrat once upon a time; and I was a salesman" — but shift to a detailed discussion of the "wondrous" silvery wings of a butterfly.

He offered a little about his wife, who he said died of cancer his 28-year-old son, living somewhere in New England (Nirangan is from Massachusetts); and his sister, whose family he phoned after the hurricane, "to avoid having them call the Coast Guard and put people to all kinds of work for no reason."

"Sometimes," the hermit said, "I think that if I was extremely fortunate I might think of something worthwhile to do on behalf of my co-inhabitants of the planet, but so far I haven't really thought of much."

He'd rather talk about his pine cabin.

It was built around 1935 and had been occupied by a succession of hermits. Their maintenance of it and the surrounding land — thickets on three sides and a trimmed front "lawn" dominated by a huge, now fractured, fig tree — allowed it to weather the blasts of Andrew and previous hurricanes.

"House holds," he wrote in a log he kept as Andrew made the structure bend and shiver. "Thought the old metal roof would be gone by now, but it holds also. Trees and big branches continue to fall."

District Attorney Connick foils purse thieves

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two handits realized they'd picked the wrong victim when he identified himself as District Attorney Harry Connick.

The thieves tossed a purse taken from Connick's companion back into the car and fled Thursday night after he told them "I'm the district attorney. I don't think you want to do this," Connick said later.

But not before the robbers got into a lively debate about whether to go through with the stickup, said Connick, father of singer Harry Connick Jr.

Connick quoted one of the robbers as telling the other, "No, man, that's the district attorney."

Connick was on his way to a political fund-raiser and had just parked his car on Canal Street near the French Quarter when one of the robbers put a

gun to his companion's head and ordered her to toss out her purse.

After the pair fled, Connick spotted a police officer and they chased down one of the suspects in Connick's car. Two other officers nabbed the second.

Police booked Terrell J. Perkins, 17, and a 14-year-old boy who was not identified because of his age on charges of armed robbery.

Dr. Steve Allen Jr. tells other doctors to make laughter a corporate policy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Dr. Steve Allen Jr., son of the comedian, didn't let the sense of humor he inherited go to waste when he became a doctor.

Allen, a family practitioner in Ithaca, N.Y., travels the country telling other health professionals to lighten up and play a little.

Allen, 48, in Lincoln on Thursday to address a conference of 750 doctors, nurses and other health professionals, said his message for doctors is: "Make yourself laugh and to make laughter a corporate policy in your office. You have to be willing to see yourself as a cartoon occasionally."

Allen, whose grandmother was in the circus and whose grandfather performed in vaudeville, said humor was how his family coped with "life." He carried that into his profession.

Allen said his close medicine because it was one of the things his father was not good at. Others: salad chef and airline pilot.

Bill Cody dies at 79 of cancer

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Bill Cody, the last surviving grandchild of the famed frontiersman Buffalo Bill Cody, died Friday. He was 79 and had cancer.

Cody, who had his name legally changed from Bill Carlisle in the late 1960s, was 4 years old when his grandfather died in 1917.

Cody served in the Army during World War II and surrendered the second largest force of American troops in history during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944. He returned to Cody after the war and helped establish radio station KODI.

Congratulations



Magic Valley Photo Contest Winners

1st, Darlene & Mike Ryan; 2nd, Pam Hartley;
3rd, Troy VanEngelen; 4th, Carol Fortner;
5th, Kimberly Sanborn

Our staff: Karen Dubois, Antoniette Martinez, Tracy DeWit

50 MINUTE PHOTO

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World

Nation prepares to vote on Eurotreaty

PARIS (AP) — Backers and foes of a treaty on European unity traded charges of lies and blackmail in their last-minute appeals to French voters before a ban on polling took effect today, the eve of a referendum on the accord.

The frenetic campaign officially ended Friday night. The French will cast ballots today, answering with a "yes" or "no" vote the question: "Do you approve the bill submitted to the French people by the president of the Republic authorizing the ratification of the treaty on European union?"

France and Germany have been the driving forces behind the Maastricht treaty, and a "no" vote could prove a disastrous, maybe irreparable, setback.

The treaty is designed to unite the 12-nation European Community with common economic and diplomatic policies, and a common currency by 1999.

Proponents say it will make Europe a political and economic superpower that can better compete with the United States and Japan. Opponents say France would have to give up too much sovereignty to EC bureaucrats, losing its ability to control its own economy or limit immigration, both divisive issues amid a recession.

The most recent polls, banned during the last week of the campaign, showed French voters about evenly split.

Polling stations opened today at 8 a.m. (midnight MST) and close at 8 p.m. (noon MST). Projections from French TV stations are expected almost immediately after polls close. Final, official results will not be announced until Tuesday.

The treaty, named after the Dutch town where EC leaders signed it in December, must be ratified by all 12 EC members.



A Parisian shopper walks past election boards in the French capital Saturday on the eve of the nationwide referendum on Europe. Some 38.3 million voters will decide on the Maastricht treaty.

Points of treaty forging European unity

PARIS (AP) — Here are main points of the Maastricht treaty, which unites the 12 European Community members to forge closer union.

• **MONETARY UNION:** The EC would form a central bank by 1999 that would issue a single EC currency. Britain could opt out of monetary union. Denmark would join only after a referendum.

• **POLITICAL UNION:** The EC states would forge common foreign and security policies, generally by

consensus. In 1996, the EC would review political cooperation and could form a defense arm with a common defense policy.

• **NEW POLICIES:** By replacing unanimity with majority voting at EC meetings, the EC would get more say in education, public health, culture, consumer protection, industry, research and development, environment and development cooperation. Minority would have the right to opt out of decisions on social affairs.

• **EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT:** The EC's 512-member assembly, primarily a consultative body, would get some legislative say, mainly in internal trade, environment, education, health and consumer protection.

• **IMMIGRATION:** Would set goal of common rules on immigration from outside the EC, movement of immigrants within the Community, and increased immigration law enforcement. Decisions would need unanimous

After accident, Dubcek contracts pneumonia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, leader of Czechoslovakia's 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms, was in very serious condition today after he contracted pneumonia, two weeks after a near-fatal car accident, officials said.

Jan Wunsch, a parliamentary spokesman, said in a telephone interview that Dubcek, the chairman of the federal parliament, had not regained consciousness after a sudden turn for the worse on Friday.

According to earlier reports, Dubcek, 70, has serious neurological and respiratory problems, making further surgery impossible. The former Czechoslovak leader has undergone two operations dur-

ing the past two weeks, and his condition has remained serious. Dubcek suffered multiple injuries to the chest and spine Sept. 1 when his chauffeur-driven BMW slid off the country's main east-west highway 55 miles southeast of Prague after a heavy rain.

The car broke through roadside crash barriers and landed in a gorge.

Dubcek was helicoptered to Na Homole hospital in Prague. Police said the accident was most likely caused by speeding. Dubcek's attempts to reform Czechoslovakia's Communist system in 1968 were crushed by a Warsaw Pact invasion of his country, led by Moscow.

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Bartons 93

Sitting walkers



Two Chinese still walkers take a seat on a rubbish bin after giving a performance Saturday in Beijing. They are part of a festival displaying customs and wedding ceremonies from different ethnic minority groups in China.

Fighter ace medals fetch record price

BILLINGSBURST, England (AP) — The Victoria Cross and other medals of a World War I fighter ace, Maj. Edward "Mick" Mannock, sold for a record price of \$236,280 on Saturday, Sotheby's said.

Mannock was officially credited with destroying 73 German aircraft, more than any other fighter pilot in both world wars, before he was shot down and killed by ground fire in France in 1918.

The auction house said an anonymous British collector made the successful bid by telephone.

Diggstown 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
Mallnee Sat. & Sun. 2:30
Sneakers PG-13
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Mallnee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

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Mediators fail to stop fighting rebel factions

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Mediators failed to stop fighting between two rebel factions in Kabul's western suburbs on Saturday, and the government reportedly threatened to use its security forces to end the 2-day-old battle.

The Red Cross hospital said it had treated 20 wounded people, but that there could be many more casualties.

The battle is the latest between the many guerrilla groups that took over the capital in April when President Najibullah's Communist government collapsed, ending 14 years of civil war.

Continued fighting may make it impossible for the provisional Islamic government of former rebels to carry out plans to hold elections.

On Saturday, house-to-house fighting replaced Friday's artillery duel between the Ittihad-Islami group, which is backed by wealthy Arab Islamic fundamentalists, and the Hezb-i-Wadhdhat, which is supported by Iran.

Ali Mazari, the leader of Hezb-i-Wadhdhat, said his followers agreed to a cease-fire Friday but accused the other group's forces of refusing to stop shooting.

"It is not we who are continuing the fighting," he said.

There was no immediate comment from Ittihad-Islami.

Gen. Rahim Wardak, the army's

acting chief of staff and the Islamic government's chief peace negotiator, indicated that elements of one side — he didn't specify which — were making trouble even though both sides generally wanted peace.

A government source close to Defense Minister Ahmed Shah Masoud said the government might use force to end the battle. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Masoud was working to stop the fighting.

On Friday, the government said Defense Ministry forces would take up positions between the warring factions, and it broadcast an order for the combatants to withdraw from their positions.

The government source said President Burhanuddin Rabbani and another outlaw guerrilla leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, met Thursday for the first time since Hekmatyar's fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami faction attacked Kabul in August.

The source said the two agreed to strengthen commitments they made under an earlier cease-fire. The meeting was in Paghman, a town a few miles west of Kabul.

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TUES 9:22, JEROME CINEMA 7:15, 9:15
WED 9:23, THURS 9:24 TWIN 9 CINEMA 7:20
WED 9:23, GOODING CINEMA 7:00, 9:00
ADULTS \$5.00 CHILDREN \$3.00

MALL CINEMA MOVIES 734-2400

SNEAKERS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:25
SUN 4:35, 7:00, 9:25

UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SNEAKERS (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

3 NINJAS (PG) 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

HOUSEHUNTER (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ONE DAY ONLY!
NATURE OF HUNTING
TUESDAY 7:15, 9:15

HONEYMOON VEGAS (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

PET SEMETARY 2 (R) 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

DEATH WISH (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

LETHAL WEAPON (R) 7:00, 9:10
SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

BEAUTY & THE BEAST (G)
SAT-SUN ONLY 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30

SISTER SISTER (PG) 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LEGUES (G) (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TWIN PEAKS (R) 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

STRANGER (G) (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

NATURE OF HUNTING
WED 9:23 - THURS 9:24 ONLY!
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7:00, 9:10
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World

German balloon drops out of race

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The German team competing in the first ever trans-Atlantic balloon race ditched mid-ocean Saturday after being forced down by heavy rain, race organizers said.

Although the two pilots, Erich Krafft and Jochem Mass, had not requested urgent assistance, rescue services in Halifax, Nova Scotia, were alerted and an emergency was declared, said project coordinator Bletbyn Richards from the race tracking center at Rotterdam airport.

"The balloon is in serious difficulties and is losing altitude due to very heavy rain and earlier icing problems," Richards said.

Alan Noble, the director of the race, said the balloon was about 500 miles east-southeast of Newfoundland and traveling about 31 mph.

The other four balloons in the Chrysler Transatlantic Challenge, staffed by crews from Belgium, the United States, the Netherlands and Britain, were proceeding normally and had not been affected by the downpour, Richards said.

Belgian balloonists Wim Verstraeten and Bertrand Piccard clung to a narrow low over American and Dutch rivals.

The Germans had been in last place since Friday. Earlier today they were forced problems due to ice forming on the balloon's skin. This had forced the Germans to descend rapidly to about 5,000 feet to try to melt the ice, Richards said.

"They were then caught in a heavy local rainstorm, which forced them to use up precious fuel trying to maintain altitude," he said.

"They scored too high looking for wind, and that can be dangerous at night when there's no sun to stop ice forming," Richards said earlier today. The balloons, held aloft by helium

and hot air, took off from Bangor, Maine, before dawn Wednesday on a perilous 3,000-mile ocean crossing that has only been achieved five times. This is the first race, however.

The identical British-built craft are made of lightweight composite plastic. The gondolas slung beneath them are designed to float and are equipped with heating, air conditioning and extra food supplies.

The pilots also have individual parachutes.

"They have every modern survival aid ... and we know where they are within 50 yards," Noble said.

Ten ships are stationed within 200 miles and are being diverted to intercept the German balloon, Noble said.

"The first vessel that comes along will take them on board," Noble said. "We expect that to be within a few hours."

Race officials said the remaining craft are making relatively fast progress in the Atlantic weather patterns and could hit land in France or the Iberian peninsula by Monday.

The winners must cross a paved road on the British Isles or the European mainland.

The Belgian balloon, which heads the neck-and-neck Dutch and American teams by about 20 miles, has at least one-third of the perilous voyage behind it.

The British balloon, in fourth place about 50 miles behind the leader, had complained of the nerve-wracking effect of sonic booms from the high-speed Concorde jet, and lamented about the time it took to bail a soothing cup of tea.

"A good sonic boom from Concord takes years off your life," team captain Don Cameron said in a telex to the control center. "And we've only had one cup of tea so far because the kettle takes half an hour to boil."



The Belgian team's balloon begins to soar while the four remaining teams wait their turn at Bass Park in Bangor, Maine, early Wednesday morning. The balloonists from Belgium, Britain, Germany, the Netherlands and the United States are competing in the first transatlantic balloon race.

Spassky tries to check Fischer win streak

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Boris Spassky set out to recover from a three-game losing streak against Bobby Fischer on Saturday in the delayed 10th game of their \$5 million chess rematch.

Game 10 originally was scheduled for Thursday, but Spassky received a postponement after complaining of kidney problems.

Spassky, 55, trailed the American 4-2 going into Saturday's play after losing the previous three games through a series of blunders that some experts speculated could be health-related.

Spassky played white and looked relaxed as Saturday's game began. Fischer chose the Nimzo-Indian Defense for the first time in the match.

After 14 moves, they had exchanged knights and Spassky had lost three pawns to Fischer's two, but experts judged them about even in the early going.

A Russian-born French citizen, Spassky had told an earlier news conference that he was suffering from recurring kidney trouble that had forced him to abandon the last French championships. He appeared to be suffering no physical discomfort on Saturday.

Fischer, 49, is returning to chess after a 20-year absence since he beat Spassky to take the world title in 1972.

Fischer insists he now is playing for the world championship again, but the match is not recognized by the International Chess Federation, which stripped the American of the title in 1975 after he refused to defend it.

Under match rules, the first player to win 10 games clinches the \$3.35 million top prize, and the loser gets \$1.65 million. Ties do not count.

Game 11 is scheduled for Sunday.

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South African military offers to help maintain order

BISHO, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's military offered Saturday to help Ciskeian forces maintain order after hundreds of people burned and looted in a homeland township.

The rioting Friday followed a funeral for 28 African National Congress supporters shot to death by Ciskeian soldiers as they demonstrated on Sept. 7 against the homeland government.

His-pital officials in Mdantsane, the township where the rioting occurred, said one person died and four were injured by gunfire Friday.

Maj. Charles Loxton of the South African military said one Ciskeian policeman fired a shotgun at a mob looting a hotel, and one injury was reported. Fifteen people were arrested, he said.

The homeland was calm Saturday, but Loxton said South African troops would assist homeland forces in keeping

the peace if further unrest erupted. ANC and South African leaders are struggling to defuse mounting political violence that has stalled talks on ending apartheid.

Deputy Defense Minister W. Breitenbach blamed the South African Communist Party and its ANC allies for Friday's rioting, saying they incited violence and revolution.

At the funeral earlier Friday, ANC and Communist leaders repeated their call for the ouster of Ciskei leader Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo and blamed the Sept. 7 killings on President F.W. de Klerk's government.

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The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Paul Guydos shot a 6-under-par 65 to share the second-round lead Saturday in the Ben Hogan Tour's Boise Open with Bryan Wagner and Brian Gorman.

The leaders have 8-under 134 totals on the 6,773-yard Hillcrest Country Club course. Gorman shot a 66 and Wagner had his second straight 67.

Steve Rintoul, Sean Murphy and Jaime Gomez were a stroke back at 135. Rintoul and Murphy shot 67s and Murphy had a 67.

For the first time since the Hogan tour started visiting Boise, No. 1 Idahoan will be playing the final day.

Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin, who had been the champion for the state for the past two years, ended up with a 2-over par 144. Boise's Tad Holloway, the low Idaho performer Friday at 68, skied to

a 74 Saturday while Ron Placek, who had a 70 on Friday, also went to 74.

Hamblin was distraught about his performance this year, noting "the back nine today was the only nine I putted on," he said. "I was two under, but that obviously wasn't enough."

"All my marginal shots the last two days were horrible. On the front nine today, I missed three greens by a foot or so and made bogey on all of them."

Hamblin declined to put any blame on the hard, quick greens at the Hillcrest Country Club, saying "hitting that hook in there didn't hold unless I hit it really high. The high faders held better."

Missing the cut means for the first time everyone in the Idaho Chapter, PGA, faces a qualification for next year's stop. But next year, this will be the Nike Tour. The Hogan Company, owned by Japanese interests, fell out of profitability in the billion dollar Pebble Beach buyout last year.

Morning line

Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto Racing: The NASCAR Peak Antreese 500
- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football: San Francisco at New York Jets
- 11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL Football: Denver at Philadelphia
- 12:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Houston
- 2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL Football: Phoenix at Dallas
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: PGA Herdies Classic
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at San Francisco
- 6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL Football: Buffalo at Indianapolis

Briefly

Ukrainian breaks pole vault record again

TOKYO — Ukrainian Sergey Bubka soared to his 32nd pole vault world record Saturday, clearing 20 feet, 1 1/2 inches at the Toto International track meet.

The record, which Bubka set on his first attempt, better the previous record of 20-1/2 which he marked in Padua, Italy, on Aug. 30.

It is the 32nd time Bubka, 28, has set a world pole vault best indoors or outdoors since 1984, and the second he has set in Japan. He cleared 19-11 in May 1991 during a meet in Shizuoka.

"I hope I can keep this going until Atlanta," the elated Bubka said through an interpreter. Atlanta is to host the 1996 Olympic Games.

Bubka shocked fans at the Barcelona Olympics last month when he failed to clear any height, missing two attempts at 18-8 1/2 and one at 18-10. Bubka won the Olympic gold in 1988 and won last year's World Championships here in Tokyo.

But he was in top form before the sellout crowd of 70,000 at Tokyo's National Stadium Saturday, clearing 18-6 1/2 and 19-0 1/2 on the first try before setting the record.

Sticking to his habit of only raising the record by one centimeter at a time, Bubka retired after clearing 20-1/2. He has raised the world mark by one centimeter on each of his past eight record-setting jumps.

Finishing second at 18-8 1/2 was Russia's Maksim Tarasov, and in third place was Bubka's older brother, Vasily, who cleared 18-4 1/2.

19-year-old hockey phenom scores goal, assist in debut

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros scored a goal and had an assist in his NHL debut as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Quebec Nordiques 4-3 in an exhibition opener Saturday.

The 19-year-old Lindros — who refused to sign last year after being drafted by Quebec, forcing a trade — scored his first goal with the Flyers with 1:43 left in the second period.

Lindros took a pass from Mark Recchi at the left side of the net and knocked it in, putting the Flyers within 3-2.

Rod Brind'Amour tied it 3-2 seconds later, reducing the shot by Gord Kluz. Lindros then fed Recchi 8:12 into the final period with a pass from the left circle for the winning goal.

Lindros — for whom the Flyers gave up five players, a top draft pick, \$15 million and future considerations — showed Flyers fans his aggressiveness with a physical first period.

None of the ex-Flyers in the deal played for Quebec.

Lindros came in after a Quebec goal by Owen Nolan 38 seconds into the game, and 23 seconds later he was in the penalty box for two minutes for knocking Tim Hunter.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Look, it's Monopoly with horse heads.”
— Tony Kornheiser of The Washington Post on chess

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NFL previews D6



Notre Dame receiver Lake Dawson (87) hangs on to the ball as he is swarmed by Michigan State defenders Saturday.

6 Top 25 teams stumble

The Associated Press

Florida and Syracuse were the big losers Saturday as six Top 25 teams went down to defeat.

The Gators, ranked fourth, dropped a 31-14 decision to No. 14 Tennessee, and the Orangemen, ranked eighth, were completely outplayed by No. 21 Ohio State in a 35-12 loss.

No. 13 Oklahoma, No. 16 North Carolina State, No. 22 Georgia Tech and No. 25 Mississippi were the other Top 25 teams to lose. No. 2 Washington played No. 12 Nebraska in a late game.

Perhaps no loss was more stunning than Florida's. The Gators traveled to Knoxville with one of the nation's top offenses, but

College football

were shut down by a defense that was shredded last week by Georgia.

Florida (1-1, 1-1) gained only 278 yards, missed nine times, took 12 penalties and didn't score its second touchdown until 20 seconds remained.

Tennessee (3-0 overall, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) is a strong candidate to break into The Associated Press top 10 this week.

Syracuse (2-1) looked like anything but a top 10 team in its loss to Ohio State at the Carrier Dome. The Buckeyes (3-0) scored touchdowns on three of their first four possessions, intercepted quarterback Marvin Graves four times and sacked him six times.

Oklahoma lost to unranked Southern Cal, 20-10, North Carolina State lost to No. 3 Florida State 34-13, Georgia Tech fell 55-24 to 20th-ranked Virginia and Mississippi was upset by Vanderbilt, 31-9.

Elsewhere in the top 10, No. 1 Miami cruised past Florida A&M 38-0; No. 5 Texas A&M downed Missouri 26-13; No. 6 Michigan crushed Oklahoma State 35-3; No. 7 Notre Dame beat Michigan State 52-31; No. 9 Alabama defeated Arkansas 38-11 and No. 10 Penn State downed Eastern Michigan 52-7.

In other games, No. 11 Colorado squeaked past Minnesota 21-20; No. 15 UCLA held off Brigham Young 17-10; No. 18 Stanford topped Northwestern 35-24; No. 19 Georgia crushed Fullerton State 56-7.

Please see COLLEGE/D3

Vandals clobber Weber St.

By Michael C. Lewis
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — "Rout" does not describe adequately what the Idaho Vandals did to the Weber State Wildcats Saturday.

Neither does "destroy" nor "annihilate."

Nope. Not even close. The final score was 52-24, but the description of the destruction is best left to a deranged mind and a dirty mouth. In a game billed as the symbolic Big Sky Conference championship, Idaho made the Wildcats look like cream-puffs and claimed revenge for a 45-17 loss at WSU last year.

"We got embarrassed down there last year," said Idaho coach John L. Smith. "They thoroughly gave us a tail-kicking and our guys remembered it."

Statistics only begin to describe the carnage. The Vandals rushed for 304 yards and passed for 204. They held the Wildcats scoreless for the first 36 minutes. They sacked WSU quarterback Jamie Martin four times and intercepted him twice. And they recovered two fumbles.

And what about Award, last year's Walter Payton Award winner? Zippo.

Oh, he did finish with 320 yards passing on 35 completions. He threw a touchdown, too. But most of that came in the second half, when the Vandals checked the clock after every play awaiting anxiously the final buzzer.

"They just beat us," said Martin, who passed for only 67 yards in the first half and fumbled at the Idaho 1-yard-line to kill a drive that would have cut Idaho's early lead to 14-7.

"They were executing well on offense, they did a great job," said WSU coach Dave Arslanian, whose team fell to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big Sky. "Idaho took hold of the momentum at the start of the game and never gave it up."

The Vandals drove 69 yards on their opening possession and took a 7-0 lead on Sheridan May's 1-yard touchdown run. It was May, as much as anyone, who earned the win: The converted defensive back rushed 31 times for 204 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think we've got a back now," joked UI offensive guard Chris Schneider.

May scored one of the other four Vandal touchdowns in the first half on

Please see IDAHO/D3

Pre-WWII all-black football team reunites to relive love of the game

The Associated Press

PLATTSBURG, Mo. — An all-black football team that flourished before World War II had all the talent but none of the advantages of an all-white team, members of the Plattsburg Bear Cats agreed.

One of the luxuries the black players didn't have was helmets.

"Helmets? We didn't have no helmets," said Ralph Grayson Sr. "Well, maybe there was one guy who had a helmet but most of us played in baseball caps."

Grayson, Jack Tillman and Delmas "Doc" Green, were former teammates on the Bear Cats. The men, now all in the 80s, get together now to watch Plattsburg High School play. Of particular interest is the performance of Tillman's grandson, Mario Tillman, one of the top prep running backs in northwest Missouri.

The men reminisced recently about the time when they played. They remembered that Plattsburg's white players practiced on the high school field, while the Bear Cats practiced under a street light on Railroad Street. The two teams never played against each other.

The black players pooled their money to rent a cow pasture for their home games.

"Cleated shoes, like helmets, were also a premium.

"Bazz. Dizzo, who was the shoemaker in town, would put cleats on a pair of shoes, if you were lucky enough to have another pair of shoes," said Tillman.

Baseball shoes were taboo.

"We wouldn't play against anybody in baseball shoes," said Grayson. "Too heavy to get out. If we saw anyone wearing baseball shoes, we stopped the game right there."

"We was about the raggedest-lookin' team you ever saw," said Tillman. "We made do with whatever we had. Some of them used parts of harness for pads, no helmets. We just loved to play football."

The Bear Cats, who played as far away as Columbia and Fort Leonard Wood, traveled in a stock truck, with bales of hay for benches.

"Other teams liked to play us because we always brought a crowd, and we always played good, clean football," said Tillman. "We played maybe nine, ten games a year, against teams like the Bengals, from Kansas City, of Sam's Taxi, from Kansas

City, or Liberty or the 10th Cavalry Team, from Fort Leavenworth."

An especially happy memory for the old Bear-Cat trio is a victory over a Fort Leavenworth team that outweighed them by about 30 pounds per man, and featured players with high school or college experience.

Tillman recalled a particularly outstanding player from Columbia, "Bootley" Brown, saying he could kick the ball the length of the field.

Another top opposing player was "Snake" Shepherd, a bone-crushing tackle from Liberty who weighed 240 to 250 pounds, massive in that day.

By the time World War II came along, the Bear Cats were running thin on personnel. Fewer young players were coming up, and many of the black players were now able to play in high school.

Robbed



Atlanta's Otis Nixon snags a fly ball hit by Houston's Luis Gonzalez Saturday. The Astros won the game 3-2 in 12 innings as Atlanta's lead over Cincinnati was cut to 7 1/2 games. For the rest Saturday's major league action, see Page D4.

Kentucky holds on to beat Indiana College football scores

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Marty Moore returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown with 1:20 remaining in the game Saturday to lock up a 37-25 Kentucky win over Indiana.

Kentucky (2-1) appeared to have the game safely tucked away when Donnie Redd raced around left end and broke two tackles on a 24-yard touchdown run for a 31-10 lead with 7:53 left.

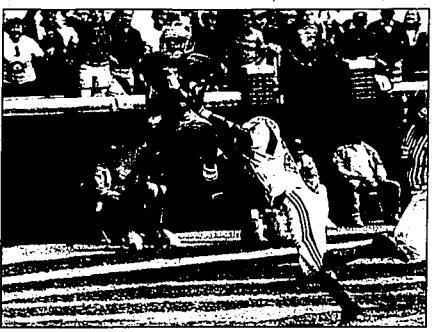
But quarterback Trent Green passed for two quick touchdowns to put Indiana (1-1) in position to win the game in the final minutes.

Toledo 33, Purdue 29
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Casey McBeth rushed for two touchdowns and Kevin Meeker passed for 305 yards and a touchdown as Toledo brought Purdue back to reality with a 33-29 victory on Saturday.

Purdue (1-1), which upset California 41-14 a week earlier, was unable to stop the passing of Toledo's senior quarterback, who set school records with 33 completions and 52 attempts.

W.Virginia 34, Maryland 33
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Backup Darren Studditt threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter Saturday to rally West Virginia from a 19-point deficit for a 34-33 victory over Maryland.

West Virginia (2-0-1) took the lead on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Studditt



Michigan's Derrick Alexander grabs a touchdown pass above Oklahoma State's Dmitri Marham during the Wolverines' 35-3 victory over the Cowboys.

to tailback Adrian Murrell in the left corner of the end zone with 1:20 left.

Auburn 30, LSU 28
AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Scott Etheridge's fifth field goal, a 42-yarder with eight seconds remaining, gave Auburn a 30-28 victory over LSU on Saturday, splitting the Tigers' 21-point

LSU, which trailed 27-7 entering the final period, rallied behind its third quarterback of the day, freshman Jamie Howard. He threw two touchdown passes and directed a drive that ended when Germaine Williams ran in from the 2 with 1:43 left, giving LSU a 28-27 lead.

College football

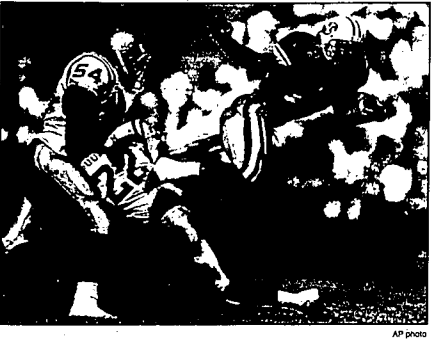
Houston 31 Illinois 13
HOUSTON (AP) — Although Houston didn't solve its quarterback dilemma, the Cougar defense answered enough questions Saturday to satisfy coach-then-Jenkins.
Houston sacked Illinois' Jason Verdier eight times while quarterback Donald Douglas and Jimmy Klingler ignited the offense and walk-on Trace Craft kicked three field goals, leading the Cougars to a 31-13 victory.
"I am really pleased with our defense," Jenkins said. "I really believe that our team will be more balanced this year than it won't have to score a lot of points to win games."

North Carolina 22, Army 9
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Natrene Means, slowed by a stomach virus this week, rushed for 102 yards and scored three touchdowns as North Carolina beat Army 22-9 on Saturday to start the season 3-0 for the first time since 1983.
The Tar Heels had the game well in hand until a pair of fourth-quarter fumbles (1-1) minutes apart allowed the Cadets (1-2) back into the contest.

Kansas 40, Tulsa 7
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Maurice Douglas scored three touchdowns as unbeat Kansas used a strong defense and a time-consuming rushing attack to beat Tulsa 40-7 Saturday night.

to tailback Adrian Murrell in the left corner of the end zone with 1:20 left.

UCLA interception answers prayers against BYU



UCLA's Marvin Goodwin trips up BYU running back Kallin Hall as Nikosi Littleton moves in for the tackle Saturday.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Terry Donahue was wondering if his team could bang on.
"Boy, if we ever needed a play, we needed one then," said Donahue, recalling a Brigham Young drive that had reached the UCLA 10-yard line with 1:13 to play on Saturday.
Marvin Goodwin answered Donahue's unspoken prayer, slicing in front of Eric Drake in the end zone to intercept a pass by BYU reserve quarterback Steve Clements and preserve No. 15 UCLA's 17-10 victory over the Cougars.
"Marvin's never made a play like that since he's been here," an elated Donahue said.

Clements, a sophomore pressed into action when starter John Walsh went down with a separated shoulder early in the fourth quarter, blamed himself for the critical interception.
"Drage got bumped a little bit and then broke free. I just didn't get it over the defensive guy," he said. "I just tried to do too much. I just tried

to force it, and that's the bottom line."
After an easy 37-14 opening victory the week before against Fullerton State, Donahue said he was anxious to see how the Bruins (2-0) would fare against BYU (1-2).
"This game will help us because a lot of players had to dig deep down inside," the coach said.
"It was fairly frustrating," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "We had a chance to win, and I thought we were going to ... If we scored, we definitely were going to get a 2-point conversion."
UCLA, led by Daron Washington's two TDs, mixed the rushing and passing of Rob Walker to hand BYU its second straight home loss. Walker, a redshirt freshman in his first start, hit 18 of 26 passes for 198 yards.

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Beavers battle to Pac 10 tie after 2-point conversion

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Mark Olford ran four yards for a touchdown, then leaped across the goal line for the 2-point conversion with 1:47 to play Saturday to give Oregon State a 14-14 Pac-10 tie with Arizona.
Steve McLaughlin missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with 21 seconds to play that would have given the victory to Arizona (1-1-1) overall, 0-1-1 in the Pac-10.
Oregon State (1-1-1, 0-0-1) drove 73 yards in 13 plays to tie the game after trailing throughout.
Olford, the Beavers' 5-foot-8 quarterback, ran 22 yards on fourth-and-two from Oregon State's 45 to set up the score. The Beavers had punted the ball but decided to go for the first down when Arizona was offside on the play.

West
E. Washington 45, Sonoma St. 14
CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Mark Temenson completed 10 of 14 passes for 265 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another to lead Eastern Washington to a 45-14 victory over Sonoma State Saturday.

Temenson hit Tony Brooks three times for scoring strikes of 80, 66 and 2 yards for the Big Sky's Eastern Washington Eagles (1-1).

Air Force 42, Wyoming 28
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Joe Pastorello rushed for two scores Saturday, one on a 62-yard run, as Air Force defeated mistakes-prone Wyoming 42-28 in a Western Athletic Conference matchup.

Big plays fueled the Air Force victory, as the Falcons' ninth-school record six interceptions offset Wyoming's statistical edge in yardage and time of possession.

Baylor 45, Utah State 10
WACO, Texas (AP) — J.J. Joe threw three touchdowns passes to Melvin Bonner and Keith Caldwell returned an interception 42 yards for a score Saturday as Baylor rolled over Utah State 45-10 in a meeting of weak teams.

Baylors of the Southwest Conference is 1-2 while the Aggies of the Big West Conference dropped to 0-3. In the only previous meeting between the schools, Baylor defeated Utah State 24-9 in the 1961 Goliath Bowl.

Nevada 31, McNeese St. 21
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Chris Vargas threw for 466 yards and three touchdowns to lead the University of Nevada to a 31-21 victory over McNeese State on Saturday.

Montana St. 43, Mesa, Colo. 0
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Chad Meyer passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Division I-AA Montana State to a 43-0 victory Saturday over Division II Mesa State of Colorado.

Kansas State 27, Montana 12
MANIATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Jason Smargasso threw for one touchdown and rushed for two Saturday night as Kansas State, the last major-college team to start the 1992 season, beat Montana 27-12.

Smargasso, who shared playing time with senior Matt Garbera, may have looked up the starting job with his performance against the Grizzlies, a Division I-AA team which is 1-2. Smargasso, a junior, showed a strong arm while completing six of 15 passes for 203 yards.

Oregon 16, Texas Tech 13
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Barcroft kicker Tommy Thompson booted three field goals Saturday as Oregon broke the nation's longest Division I losing streak with a 16-13 victory over Texas Tech.

The winning kick was a 47-yarder 2:28 into the second half. Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall missed four straight passes in the final minute, turning the ball over to the Ducks on downs with 22 seconds left.

The Ducks (1-2) had lost eight straight.

College

Continued from D1
0 and No. 24 Mississippi State beat Memphis State 20-16.

Top 10
Quarterback Gino Torretta slightly injured his left shoulder and was removed from Miami's win over Florida A&M in the first half. The Hurricanes (3-0) still breezed past the Division I-AA Rattlers (2-1), holding Florida A&M to 92 yards of total offense.

Florida State put on another impressive performance after a slow start. The visiting Seminoles (3-0) overall, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) had only 13 yards of offense with about six minutes left in the opening half against the Wolfpack (3-1, 1-1) before Charlie Ward threw a 60-yard TD to Tamarick Vanover and a 32-yarder to Sebastian Savage before halftime.

Texas A&M became the nation's only 4-0 team by rallying to win at Missouri (0-2). The Tigers jumped out to a 10-0 lead and the Aggies didn't go ahead until 1:22 remained in the third quarter when Jeff Granger threw the first of two TD passes to Greg Hill.

Elvis was in the building but not on the field at Appalachian State. Todd Collins led an impersonation. Collins, filling in for injured Elvis

all its points in the final quarter to win the first meeting between the two teams since 1988. Southern Cal's defense held Oklahoma to 201 yards, the Sooners (2-1) entered the game averaging 504 yards and 47% points.

Northwestern (0-3) had its best offensive showing of the season, but it wasn't enough to keep up with Stanford (2-1), which got two rushing touchdowns from Glyn Milburn and one from Eltery Roberts.

Garrison Hearst scored four touchdowns in little more than a half as Georgia (2-1) rolled at home. Hearst scored on runs of 5, 16, 7 and 29 yards. Fullerton State (1-2) had 13 fumbles, losing five.

Virginia (3-0, 2-0 ACC) had lost the previous two games to Georgia Tech on last-second field goals, but this time the visiting Yellow Jackets (1-1, 0-1) gave up their most points since 1977.

Michael Davis scored on a 60-yard run in the final minutes to boost visiting Mississippi State (2-1) over Memphis State (0-3).

Vanderbilt safety Jeff Brothers collected 146 yards on an interception, a blocked field goal return and a punt return as the Commodores (2-1, 1-1 SEC) upset Mississippi (2-1, 1-1).

Idaho

Continued from D1
a 66-yard run in the second quarter. The other scores came on Doug Nussmeier touchdown passes. The junior quarterback hit Walter Saunders twice, from 8 and 29 yards out, and Yo Murphy once for a 29-yard TD. At halftime, Idaho led 35-0.

"We had great execution in the first half," Coach Tommy Bowden said.

Idaho began the second half by recovering a Martin fumble on the WSU 21-yard-line and watching May score on a 4-yard run four plays later. The Wildcats then slipped into a no-huddle offense, and broke the shutout when Robinson 1-yard TD plunge with 9:47 left in the third period.

Each team scored twice, but it meant nothing. The Vandals, at 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Big Sky, had long before solidified their standing as the team to beat in the conference, if not the nation.
"It doesn't matter," where we're ranked, insisted Smith. "We were just fortunate today."

EAST	
Alfred 15, Brockport 51	Alfred 15, Brockport 51
Assumption 29, MIT	Assumption 29, MIT
Baylor 41, Wake Forest 7	Baylor 41, Wake Forest 7
Boston College 20, Navy 0	Boston College 20, Navy 0
Brigham Young 27, Miami Maritime 7	Brigham Young 27, Miami Maritime 7
Buffalo 51, Kansas 2	Buffalo 51, Kansas 2
CW Post 17, Hampton 3	CW Post 17, Hampton 3
California, Pa. 14, Fairleigh Dickinson 7	California, Pa. 14, Fairleigh Dickinson 7
Central Conn. State 21, Marquette 14	Central Conn. State 21, Marquette 14
Cogate 17, Fairleigh Dickinson 7	Cogate 17, Fairleigh Dickinson 7
Dartmouth 21, Penn State 12	Dartmouth 21, Penn State 12
Delaware 31, Rhode Island 9	Delaware 31, Rhode Island 9
Eastern Michigan 20, Ball State 9	Eastern Michigan 20, Ball State 9
Florida A&M 41, Connecticut 14	Florida A&M 41, Connecticut 14
Florida State 21, Wake Forest 14	Florida State 21, Wake Forest 14
Franklin & Marshall 33, Appalachian State 14	Franklin & Marshall 33, Appalachian State 14
Georgia 20, North Carolina 14	Georgia 20, North Carolina 14
Georgia Tech 52, Virginia Tech 10	Georgia Tech 52, Virginia Tech 10
Hawaii 27, Columbia 20	Hawaii 27, Columbia 20
Illinois 14, Iowa State 10	Illinois 14, Iowa State 10
Indiana 27, Cleveland State 13	Indiana 27, Cleveland State 13
Iowa 21, Iowa State 13	Iowa 21, Iowa State 13
Johns Hopkins 33, Wake Forest 20	Johns Hopkins 33, Wake Forest 20
Kansas 20, Kansas State 16	Kansas 20, Kansas State 16
Kent State 21, Kent State 16	Kent State 21, Kent State 16
Lock Haven 20, Lock Haven 13	Lock Haven 20, Lock Haven 13
Marshall 20, Marshall 17	Marshall 20, Marshall 17
Maryland 24, Maryland 10	Maryland 24, Maryland 10
Massachusetts 24, Massachusetts 20	Massachusetts 24, Massachusetts 20
Michigan 24, Michigan 20	Michigan 24, Michigan 20
Minnesota 21, Minnesota 16	Minnesota 21, Minnesota 16
Mississippi State 21, Mississippi State 16	Mississippi State 21, Mississippi State 16
Missouri 21, Missouri 16	Missouri 21, Missouri 16
North Carolina 22, North Carolina 9	North Carolina 22, North Carolina 9
North Carolina State 21, North Carolina State 16	North Carolina State 21, North Carolina State 16
Ohio State 21, Ohio State 16	Ohio State 21, Ohio State 16
Oklahoma State 21, Oklahoma State 16	Oklahoma State 21, Oklahoma State 16
Oregon State 21, Oregon State 16	Oregon State 21, Oregon State 16
Penn State 21, Penn State 16	Penn State 21, Penn State 16
Purdue 29, Purdue 24	Purdue 29, Purdue 24
San Diego State 21, San Diego State 16	San Diego State 21, San Diego State 16
South Carolina 21, South Carolina 16	South Carolina 21, South Carolina 16
Texas 21, Texas 16	Texas 21, Texas 16
Texas Tech 13, Texas Tech 8	Texas Tech 13, Texas Tech 8
Tulsa 7, Tulsa 2	Tulsa 7, Tulsa 2
Virginia Tech 10, Virginia Tech 5	Virginia Tech 10, Virginia Tech 5
Wake Forest 7, Wake Forest 2	Wake Forest 7, Wake Forest 2

Northern Iowa crushes ISU

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Jay Johnson passed for 208 yards and three touchdowns as Northern Iowa pounded Idaho State 49-11 Saturday.

Johnson hit Kenny Shedd with a 48-yard scoring pass as the Panthers (2-0) rolled to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Johnson had second-quarter scoring passes to Jacob Keith to build the lead and to 42-0.

Idaho State (2-1) scored its only touchdown with 53 seconds left in the game on a 24-yard pass from Shawn Beltr to Tom Sharp. Randy

Nane kicked a 29-yard field goal for the Bengals in the third quarter.
Johnson finished with nine completions in 13 pass attempts. He was intercepted twice. Beltr completed six of 14 for 69 yards without an interception after relieving Paul Putnam, who completed his only pass for 11 yards. The Bengals were held to 2n rushing yards and 106 yards total offense.

Anthony Taylor gained 85 yards in 11 carries to lead a Panther rushing attack that got 202 yards and four touchdowns.

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Drabek blanks Phils; Pirates extend lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek scattered eight hits in his ninth complete game and matched a career high with 11 strikeouts as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Saturday night and increased their NL East lead to five games over Montreal.

National League

Drabek (14-10) won his fourth straight start and improved to 7-0 over the second half. Barry Bonds went 3 for 3 for the Pirates and is 5 for 6 with two RBIs in the series.

Mike LaValliere and Drabek had run-scoring doubles in the Pirates' two-run second against Tommy Greene (3-2), and Bonds followed Andy Van Slyke's double in the third with an RBI single.

Mets 7, Expos 5

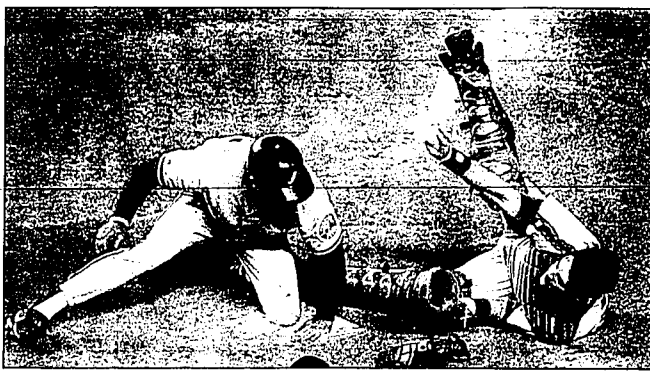
NEW YORK (AP) — Chico Walker singled with the bases loaded to snap a 3-3 tie in the eighth. Eddie Murray followed with an RBI single, making him 10 for 14 with the bases loaded this season. Jeff Kent walked with the bases loaded and Todd Hundley hit a sacrifice fly.

Wally Whitford (3-8) pitched three hitless innings, and Jeff Kent finished allowing a two-run single in the ninth to Larry Walker. Jeff Fava (7-0) was the loser.

Astros 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Ernest Rife led off the 12th inning with his first home run since Sept. 24, 1991, sending Houston to its fifth straight victory. Atlanta has lost three straight, and its NL West lead over second-place Cincinnati is cut to 7½ games.

Doug Jones (10-8) pitched three



New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley shows that he hung on to the ball after Montreal's Spike Owen collided with him in the seventh inning Saturday night.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Stan Royer singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning of the second game, giving St. Louis a split.

Reds 5, Padres 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bobby Ayala (1-1) pitched seven shutout innings for his first major league victory and Barry Larkin drove in three runs. Ayala (1-1) scattered eight hits and struck out six in seven-plus innings in his third major league start, and Rob Dibble pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

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Giants 3, Dodgers 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Brantley (5-7) and Bill Swift combined on a five-hit, with Brantley making his second start of the season and Swift getting his first save.

Cone, relievers combine to shut out Rangers

TORONTO (AP) — David Cone combining with a pair of relievers on a four-hitter and the Toronto Blue Jays blanked Texas for the second straight game, beating the Rangers 1-0 on Saturday.

A day after they trounced Texas 13-0, the Blue Jays managed only Roberto Alomar's RBI groundout in the sixth inning. But that was enough for Toronto to win for the 5th time in 20 games. The Blue Jays lead second-place Atlanta by five games in the AL East.

Cone (3-2) gave up four hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked three. Dianne Ward and Tom Henke each followed with a hitless inning, with Henke getting his 30th save.

American League

won his team-record ninth straight game as Milwaukee made a last Baltimore out to second place in the AL East by beating the Orioles.

The loss marked the first time since April 18 the Orioles have not been in either first or second place. At 5 games back, they are farther behind the Blue Jays than they have been all season.

Boston (15-5), who has not lost since July 9 in a span of 13 starts, broke the club record that rookie Cal Eldred had tied Friday night with his eighth straight victory. He gave up one run and six hits in seven innings.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 2

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Lincecum, whose solo home run put Boston ahead

in the eighth inning, made a two-run throwing error with two outs in the ninth that gave Detroit the victory.

Scott Lirio doubled and pinch hitter Dave Bergman drove a walk from Greg Harris (3-9) in the ninth. Chad Kreuter hit a grander down the third base line that Naching charged, but his high throw slipped off first baseman Mo Vaughn's glove and into the right-field bullpen, allowing both runners to score.

Royals 7, Yankees 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett doubled and tripled to raise his career hits total to 2,987 as the Kansas City Royals beat New York 7-4 Saturday night, sending the Yankees to their sixth straight loss.

Brett led Hall of Famer Sam Rice for 18th place on the career list. He has 15 games to go to tie Milwaukee's Robin Yount as the second player to reach 3,000 hits this season.

Brian McKee singled, doubled and added a two-run triple in the eighth.

Dennis Rasmussen, who beat New York last week for his first AL victory since 1987, made it two straight over his former teammates. Rasmussen (2-0), who had no record and a 10.80 ERA in three appearances with the Chicago Cubs earlier this year, gave up six hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and walked two. Jeff Montgomery got three outs for his 36th save in 44 chances.

Indians 5, White Sox 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reggie Jefferson, recalled from the minors two days earlier, had three hits, including a two-run double in the eighth inning, as Cleveland beat Chicago.

The Indians, who overcame an early four-run deficit with the help of Albert Belle's 10th RBI of the season, ended Chicago's four-game winning streak. They denied Jack McDowell (20-8) in his second attempt at his 21st win.

Manila paper calls Little League decision racist

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Manila newspapers on Sunday denounced the decision to strip a Philippine Little League team of the world series title as American racism and urged the government to protest the move.

The action by Little League Baseball International opened old wounds in perennially sensitive U.S.-Philippine relations, which date back to the American takeover of the islands in 1898.

"It's like the Vietnam War all over again," wrote the daily Malaya. "The Americans couldn't prevail over the ... North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on the battlefield, but prevailed themselves — press release winners."

On Thursday, Little League officials voided the title won by a team from the southern Philippine city of Zamboanga and gave it to Long Beach, Calif.

Zamboanga beat Long Beach 15-4 last month in the final at Williamsport, Pa., but officials acknowledged later that only six of 14

players were from Zamboanga. Others came from teams more than 500 miles away.

District administrator Armando Andaya said the authorized replacements for "justifiable reasons," but did not elaborate.

Most Philippine newspapers accepted Andaya's explanation that his move was made according to the rules, although Little League officials claimed it was not.

"U.S. officials ... stripped our little boys of the title without asking for our side of the controversy," wrote the Philippine Daily Globe in a front page editorial.

Max Soliven, publisher of the Philippine Star, urged President Fidel Ramos to issue a strong statement in support of the Philippine Little League program.

The nationalistic tone of media reports reflects mixed feelings which Filipinos hold for Americans. Any issue which places Americans and Filipinos on opposite sides revives grievances nearly a century old.

Pitcher makes sure beat writer doesn't waste away

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tim Lincecum sent food to the Riverfront Stadium press box Saturday after his criticism of the team mascot got a writer barred from the stadium dining room.

Belcher had pizza and sandwiches delivered to writers, then stood up in the dugout and tipped his cap towards the press box during the Reds' game against the San Diego Padres.

Cincinnati Post writer Jerry Grunick was barred from the dining room by controlling partner Marge Schott before the game for a story critical of her dog, Schottzie 02.

The dog runs loose on the field before games, chasing players and stealing their equipment. The grounds crew also has to clean up after the dog.

"It's a nice thing to have a mascot," Belcher told the Post. "She loves her dog and her ballteam. But if you took a poll in this clubhouse, I don't think you'd find many guys who see the same entertainment

value in Schottzie running around the field.

When Cronick showed up for the game Saturday, he was told that Schott had barred him from the dining room. He's the second writer to get barred this year. Hal McCoy of the Dayton Daily News was the first, but he has since had his privileges reinstated.

Midway through the game, a delivery man arrived in the press box with three pizzas, a bag of submarine sandwiches and a handwritten note from Belcher on Reds' stationery.

"Your article represented my thoughts very well," the note said. "I would hate to see you 'waste away' without something to eat during the game. Therefore, please accept this food and share it with your accepted friends, Belch."

Next to his name was a pawprint and "02."

When the food arrived, Belcher stood up in the Reds' dugout, looked up to the press box and tipped his cap.

Book tries to uncover mysteries of 'Big' Ed Delahanty's death

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Late one night early this century, a man was put off a Michigan Central train for unlikeness.

He had angered his fellow passengers by smoking a cigar in his sleeper compartment and smashing a glass case containing a fire ax. The last straw was when he reached into another berth and tried to pull a female passenger out by her ankles.

The conductor, John Cole, got up a posse of trainmen who confronted the troublemaker. The train was stopped at Bridgeburg, Ontario, within sight of the lights of Buffalo, N.Y., and the man was gently, forced off. He was warned not to make more trouble, especially since he was still in Canada.

"I don't care whether I'm in Canada or dead," he was heard to say.

Within an hour, "Big" Ed Delahanty, 35, would be dead, his body to be found a week later, naked and mangled, beneath Niagara Falls. And baseball would have an enduring mystery: what would lead one of its best and most famous players to go so wrong as to be deposited, drunk and disorderly, on a slender trestle bridge above the treacherous waters of the Niagara River?

In "July 3, 1903" (Macmillan, \$20), writer and sports historian Mike Sowell attempts to make sense of the puzzling life and death of Delahanty, who remains the only man in history to lead both major leagues in batting.

Good enough to have been inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1945, Delahanty is remembered today mostly for the way he died, not the way he played.

"I felt sorry for him. He's a very tragic figure because of what happened to him," Sowell said. "He got caught up by more powerful forces which overwhelmed him. ... There was this great ballplayer and even in baseball circles, people identify him with falling into the river and washing over Niagara Falls."

Delahanty has always deserved better, Sowell said. His batting average of .346, recorded between

1888 and 1903 with Philadelphia of the National League and Washington of the American League, is still fourth best all time. He hit .400 twice, in 1894 and 1899, and he was among the first of baseball's sluggers, men who drew people to ballparks simply because they might hit a home run or put a den into one of the firm outfield fences of the era.

He had eight .300 eight straight seasons and was one of the first players to hit four home runs in a game.

"If it had not been for the way he died, he'd be remembered as one of the greatest hitters ever, certainly one of the greatest right-handed hitters." Sowell said. "He would rank up there with Rogers Hornsby."

As a man, the old-time baseball players alive when Lawrence S. Ritter wrote his classic "The Glory of Their Times" in the 1960s, remembered Delahanty as an imposing player and man.

Tommy Leach, a mainstay of early-century teams in Pittsburgh, said Delahanty was an idol to kids at the time in Cleveland, where Delahanty grew up. In fact, Leach said he started to get tired of his father talking about him.

"He was everybody's hero," Leach told Ritter. "It got so that all Dad could talk about: Ed Delahanty, Ed Delahanty, Ed Delahanty. That's all we heard."

Five Delahantys eventually played in the major leagues, making them the greatest brother act in baseball history.

Ed Delahanty was among the best-paid players of his era, but his annual salaries would be little more than spending money to today's players. He made only \$2,400 for his sensational 1899 season with the Phillies, and over the course of his eight straight 300 seasons, his salary went up to a total of only \$200.

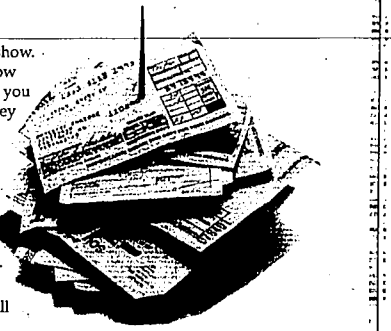
In 1890 he gained notoriety by jumping three times between the Players' League team in Cleveland and the National League Phillies before playing for Cleveland.

"It's funny, but even in that era, when the players were making what? — \$2,000 or \$3,000. Even then, they were resented by the public," Sowell said.

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Floyd shoots 5-under to lead GTE seniors

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Raymond Floyd moved within one round of golf history by shooting a 5-under-par 67 on Saturday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the GTE North Seniors tournament.

Floyd, playing in his second Senior Tour event, is vying to become the first player to win both the PGA and Senior Tours in the same year. He won the Doral Open on the PGA Tour earlier this year and ranks ninth on the PGA money list.

Floyd was at 11-under 133 after 36 holes, one stroke better than Kenit Zuley, who had a 69.

First-round leader Walter Morgan, playing with Floyd and Zuley, bogeyed two of the last three holes en route to a 1-over 73 and headed a group of five players tied for third at 136. The group also includes brothers Mike and Dave Hill, Bruce Crampton and Kyo Aoki of Japan.

Mike Hill fired a tournament-record 63, matching the mark established Friday by Morgan. But Hill's effort was overshadowed when Floyd turned around a so-so day with a late charge.

"Again I struggled on the greens," Floyd said. "I had a difficult time making any putts. I feel real fortunate to be in the lead putting the way I am."



Raymond Floyd watches his drive on the par 3, eighth hole during the second round of the GTE North Classic Senior golf tournament Saturday.

Floyd took the lead with a birdie on No. 17, a 482-yard par-5.

He finished his round by sticking his wedge shot on No. 18 within 6 feet and rolling in his sixth birdie of the day.

Frost ahead by 5 strokes in Hardee's Golf Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — A 35-foot chip shot from the fairway on the fourth hole gave David Frost his first birdie on Saturday at the Hardee's Golf Classic, and he never cooled off.

Frost posted three more birdies on the back nine for a 6-under-par 64 which extended his lead to five strokes after three rounds.

"That shot really got David going," said Loren Roberts, who was paired with Frost. "He's playing with a lot of confidence and putting well. That's the whole key."

Frost has breezed to a 16-under 194 total after 54 holes on 6,751-yard Oakwood Country Club course,

putting him in a position to repeat his performance at the Buick Classic in June, when he won by leading wire-to-wire.

"It was the kind of shot where I was just trying to get close," Frost said of the momentum-building chip shot. "I was hoping to shoot 4-under today. But I'll take 6-under."

Roberts said no one will catch Frost on Sunday unless he shoots par or higher.

"The first nine holes are going to make the difference," Roberts said. "He has to shoot even for us to have a chance. A little wind would be better for the chasers, too."

Walker grabs LPGA lead by 2

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Colleen Walker broke loose from a one-third share of the lead Saturday to go in front by two strokes in the \$450,000 Safeco Classic LPGA tournament.

The 36-year-old from Brandon, Fla., shot a 4-under-par 68 on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course for a 207 total, 9 under for 54 holes.

Tied at 209 were Dottie Mochrie, Patty Sheehan and Helen Alfredson. Mochrie, leading the LPGA tour in money winnings, stroke average and player-of-the-year rankings, also came in with a 68. Sheehan,

one victory away from the LPGA Hall of Fame, carded a 69 and Alfredson, a rookie from Sweden who was tied with Walker, had a 70.

Another stroke back at 210 were Betsy King after a 6-under 66, the best round of the day, Vicki Ferguson and Rosie Jones. Ferguson shot a 68, Jones, 70, Michelle McGann, the other 36-hole co-leader, had a 73 for 212.

Walker, who was 4 over par after 12 holes of her first round Thursday, gained her share of the 36-hole lead with a 67 Friday and birdied the first hole Saturday with a 10-foot putt.

Legends of Golf creator recalls dream

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — On a hillside overlooking the 18th hole, Fred Raphael was recalling his first trip to the Legends of Golf practice tee in 1978.

At that moment, Raphael had achieved his 15-year dream and created something unheard of — a golf tournament to be played by some of the game's greatest names despite their advancing ages.

"It was my 'Field of Dreams,'" he said. "I started in 1963, when I first got the idea of the Legends," he said.

"I still remember that first day. I walked out to the practice-range and there were all my dreams. They were all out there hitting golf balls. Suddenly, the tears started coming down my face. I didn't care who saw me. I wasn't embarrassed."

Today, the Senior PGA Tour is a huge success, numbering more than 40 events for players over 50 and offering more than \$26 million in prize money.

But in 1978, nobody sponsored tournaments for senior citizens. So

Raphael, who had produced "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" television series, and three-time Masters' champion Jimmy Demaret hosted a reunion at the Onion Creek Club that Demaret had designed.

They offered players a \$400,000 purse and fans a chance to see history.

Raphael says his dream was "to expose a new generation of golfers to a great wealth of talent, legend and history of a group of men like Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Paul Runyon, etc., who had dominated world golf and were the first touring professional pros."

"At the same time, the tournament hoped to reacquaint golf enthusiasts with their heroes of yesteryear."

It was also for the players themselves. "From the players' perspective, it would be a wonderful time to reminisce, rekindle old friendships. And boy — did it work," he said.

That first field included Snead, winner of 81 PGA Tour titles; Sarazen, then 75 and the first man to win all of professional golf's majors — the U.S. Open, Masters, PGA and British Open; Runyon, winner of the 1934 and 1938 PGA championships; Ralph Guldahl, who had won the U.S. Open in 1937 and 1938 and the 1939 Masters; and Roberto DeVicenzo, whose worldwide wins totaled more than 230.

Snead and Gardner Dickinson won when Snead, then 66, birdied the final three holes.

"That first year, we had \$400,000 in prize money. It was unheard of in golf at that time. We had \$100,000 to the winner," Raphael said.

"You should have been in the locker room when Gene Sarazen was going on about how in '32 he had won the British Open and the American Open and he'd gotten less than \$1,000 for each of them."

Raphael staged the tournament as a two-man, better-ball event to

prevent possible embarrassment to long-retired players shooting "high scores. 'I didn't want our heroes out there shooting 80s and 90s.'"

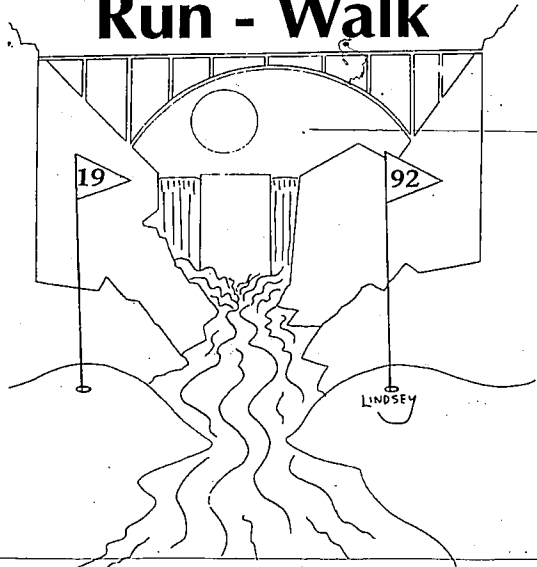
He needn't have worried. The teams that first year ripped Onion Creek, finishing 110 shots under.

But it was the final round of the 1979 Legends that many consider the birth of the Senior Tour. After the 54 holes were completed, DeVicenzo and Julius Boros were tied at 15 under with Tommy Bolt and Art Wall. Then, with a national TV audience watching, they battled through a birdie-scoring, finger-pointing, sudden death playoff finally claimed after six holes by DeVicenzo-Boros.

"The Legends has been a fixture on the golf calendar ever since. But it's about to change."

Raphael plans to drop the team format for next year's May 7-9 tournament, offer a top prize of \$250,000 and limit the field to winners of majors, past Legends champions and holders of multiple titles.

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FINISH LINE CASH: \$100 Cash prize to male and female runner to finish the race. (Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet) (Must finish race to be eligible.)

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COTTON TANK TOP will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded to fastest man & woman finisher's. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men and women.

RUN: Overall winners, Male & Female
13-18 35-39
19-24 40-49
25-29 50-59
30-34 60 & Over

WALK: Overall Winners, Male & Female. Prizes for top ten walkers.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____
Shirt Size: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (Circle One) Enclosed is my entry fee of \$ _____ (\$15.00)
WAIVER: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim To Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.
Date: _____ Signature: _____

RETURN ENTRIES: Donnelly Sports - 160 Main North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Times-News Public Service Advertisement.

NOTICE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

The Board of Directors has established the shut off dates for water deliveries for the 1992 season.

The last day for delivery for water from the High Line Canal will be Thursday, October 15, 1992.

The last day for delivery of water from the Low Line Canal will be Thursday, October 22, 1992.

The rotation plan for water deliveries will continue on a 7 day rotation with changes every Friday until the above dates.

Broncos out to prove unbeaten mark isn't a fluke

The Associated Press

Now we know why the Philadelphia Eagles got Herschel Walker. To keep John Elway off the field, of course. "Elway gives everyone fits, and I think you have to control the ball and keep him on the sideline," said coach Rich Kotite, whose Eagles meet Elway and the Denver Broncos at Veterans Stadium Sunday.

"You put a little urgency into their offense because of a lack of time." Aside from Elway, Denver doesn't have much offense these days, although the Broncos have managed to beat the Raiders and Chargers. They're next to last in rushing, and Gaston Green, their leading ballcarrier, has only 51 yards and a 2.2 average.

The Eagles are executing, thanks to Walker, who is tied for the NFL rushing lead with 229 yards in two games and on pace to become Philadelphia's first 1,000-yard rusher since Wilbert Montgomery more than a decade ago.

Walker also has taken pressure off quarterback Randall Cunningham, who led the team in rushing for four straight seasons until missing all of last year with a knee injury. Cunningham, who has completed 75 percent of his passes, has run only 12 times for 37 yards in wins over New Orleans and Phoenix, so the anticipated scrambling duel between he and Elway may not materialize.

As in Buffalo, win over San Francisco last week, this is another game in which the AFC team has something to prove. The Broncos, blown away in four Super Bowls, would like nothing better than to shed their reputation of being overpowered by physical teams.

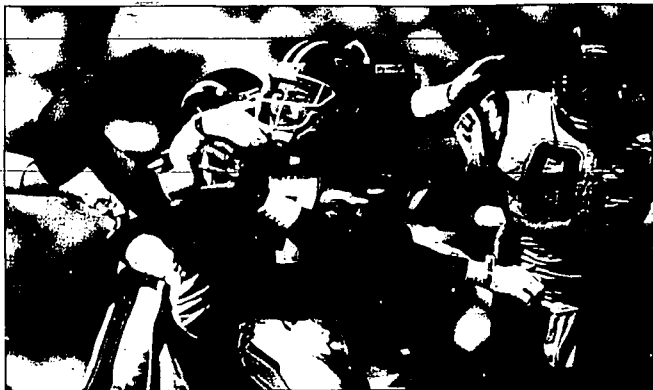
"They're awesome because they put so much pressure up front," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We don't want to play catch-up against them."

Detroit (1-1) at Washington (1-1)
Another replay of a big game - in this case, last year's NFC championship game.

The Redskins won that one 41-10 and also beat the Lions 45-0 at RFK during the regular season, a combined total of 86-10.

It should be closer this time. Washington lost Darrell Green for the regular season with a broken arm against Atlanta last Sunday, making their corners more vulnerable than they looked in the season-opening loss against Dallas.

"A Darrell Green is hard to replace, but we can do that and still do OK," said defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon,



AP photo

In Denver's wins against the Raiders and Chargers, the Broncos haven't had much offense aside from quarterback John Elway.

who will use A.J. Johnson in Green's place. "If we lose somebody else, then we're in trouble."

Kansas City (2-0) at Houston (1-1)

Dave Krieg seems to be the missing ingredient the Chiefs have needed although the Oilers will be a stronger test than were the Chargers and Seahawks. Kansas City's first two victories, Krieg, whose turnover ratio goes up the more he throws, has had to pass only 44 times in two games, as Barry Word, Christian Okoye and the Chiefs' other runners have carried the load.

The Oilers throw all the time, even turning Lorenzo White into a receiver against Indianapolis last week. White had four receptions for 106 yards, including a 69-yard TD catch from Warren Moon.

This is a double test - the Chiefs' first tough opponent; the Oilers first chance to redeem their opening-day loss to Pittsburgh against a playoff-caliber opponent.

New Orleans (1-1) at Atlanta (1-1)

Yes, these guys do play each other all the time. The Falcons won two of three last year, including one in the playoffs. But this is the first time the Saints go to the Georgia Dome.

New Orleans woke up in the second half against Chicago last week, scoring on passes of 52 and 72 yards by Bobby Hebert.

The Falcons get big yardage every other week, either from Michael Haynes or from Deion Sanders, their cornerback-return man. But Haynes, who scored on an 89-yard pass play from Chris Miller against Washington, is out with a

separated right shoulder which means Andre Rison will get more work.

New York Giants (0-2) at Chicago (1-1) (Monday night)

Did the Giants' season turn around in the second half against Dallas, when they came within six points of the greatest comeback ever, turning a 34-0 deficit into a 34-28 loss?

Maybe, if Carl Banks and Pepper Johnson, who led a locker room revolt against Ray Handley at halftime, stay as head coaches. Handley said the Giants will go back to their old defense rather than the complicated schemes installed by Rod Rust.

But they'll do it without their two best linemen, Erik Howard and Leonard Marshall, both injured against the Cowboys.

The Bears haven't lost to the Giants at home since 1962, when they played at Wrigley Field. Their loss at New Orleans last week was the first time since 1983 that they've been worse than 2-0 at this point.

"I'm disappointed," Mike Ditka said. "But what do you want me to do? Grab the guy by the neck, choke him, scourge him at the cross, enslave him and bury him?"

Tampa Bay (2-0) at Minnesota (1-1)

The last time the Bucs started 2-0 was 1979, when they reached the NFC title game.

Sam Wyche seems to have recharged. Vinny Testaverde, who looks like he did at the University of Miami a half-dozen years ago. Testaverde was 22 of 25 for 303 yards in a 31-3 win over Green Bay last week.

Dennis Green's Vikings, who outscored their opposition 140-6 in four exhibition wins, finally lost last week, 31-17 to the Lions. This week, they should beat the Bucs, who have won only once at the Metrodome since 1983.

Cincinnati (2-0) at Green Bay (0-2)

More new coaches, going in opposite directions.

To everyone's surprise, Dave Shula is staying ahead of his father, as the Bengals beat the Raiders in overtime last week. A lot of credit goes to defensive coordinator Ron Lynn, who's making up for personnel deficiencies on defense with his gambling and blitzing.

Mike Holmgren, who came from San Francisco, has encountered culture shock in Green Bay, where he's discovered that he may have to tear down before he rebuilds. The first squabble is with Don Majkowski, whom he yanked for Brett Favre last week when the Packers trailed 17-0 against Tampa Bay.

Majkowski will start again this week, but Holmgren said: "If it's not getting done we'll consider making a change, and that goes for every position."

Phoenix (0-2) at Dallas (2-0)

That comeback by the Chargers may have

helped the Cowboys even more, not only because they won the game but because Jimmy Johnson's young team now realizes that nothing comes easy.

"If we had finished last Sunday's game at halftime, then getting the team ready for the Cardinals would be a chore," Johnson said. "The experience we just had will allow us to get them ready."

Two games into the season, the Cardinals already are in trouble. Chris Chandler will start for Timm Rosenbach, out with a separated shoulder, but given the state of offensive line, can Tony Sacca be far behind?

San Francisco (1-1) at New York Jets (0-2)

The Jets, who had hoped to be 2-0 going into this game, now are on the verge of 0-3, and Jeff Legeman, their best defensive player, is out for the year with a knee injury. Ken O'Brien will start for Browning Nagle, out with a bruised index finger, and all O'Brien did in relief last week was complete all four of his passes - three to the Steelers.

The 49ers are unhappy with their defense following the 24-31 shootout loss to Buffalo last week, although it's hard to see what they could have done to avoid matchups like linebacker Bill Romanowski covering Thurman Thomas.

On the other hand, it's hard to see what the Jets will do to slow down Steve Young, who threw for 449 yards last week, without Jerry Rice.

Los Angeles Rams (1-1) at Miami (1-0)

Two worlds: the Rams go to Buffalo and allow 40 points, then come home and shut out New England.

Now they continue their AFC East schedule (they get the Jets next week) in Joe Robbie Stadium. Miami looked so bored in taking a 20-3 lead over the Browns Monday night that they almost blew the game, needing Dan Marino to pull out the 27-23 win.

The Rams' 14-0 win over the Patriots was their first in 11 months, their first in 11 games and their first since 1977 with Chuck Knox as head coach. That got the usually dour Knox to say:

"If you win, it makes living the next week somewhat enjoyable. Otherwise, it's just murder. There are two great things about professional football. One is winning and two is getting paid."

Pittsburgh (2-0) at San Diego (0-2)

Two new coaches whose NFL careers have started in opposite directions.

Is Bill Cowher's enthusiasm that contagious or are the Steelers that good? This can be a good reality check against the Chargers, who outplayed Denver in a

21-13 loss on the road last week and can hang people around.

Bobby Russ, meanwhile, has had another week to install his offense into quarterback Stan Humphries, who joined the Chargers only a month ago. A lot of it is handing off to Marion Byars and Rod Bernstine.

The Steelers' Barry Foster had 190 yards against the Jets last week.

Cleveland (0-2) at Los Angeles Raiders (0-2)

The wireless Raiders feature running backs Eric Dickerson and Marcus Allen, two probable Hall of Famers. The Raiders are 0-2 for only the third time in 28 years, ensuring that Al Davis' scowling from the press box gets on all the highlight films and leading coach Art Shell to say:

"The ball just isn't bouncing right in the 24-21 overtime loss in Cincinnati. Fumbles by Tim Brown while going in for a touchdown and Dan Land on the opening kickoff of overtime killed the Raiders. So Shell will replace quarterback Jay Schroeder, whose 380 yards were the third best total in team history, with Todd Marinovich.

The Browns hadn't scored a touchdown in seven quarters before breaking loose for three in the final quarter against Miami Monday night. But Dan Marino did them in after they took the lead and they've lost Bernie Kosar for six weeks. Todd Philcox is the replacement for now.

Indianapolis (1-1) at Buffalo (2-0) (Sunday night)

Ted Marchibroda, who ran the no-huddle offense for the Bills, now runs into it as the Colts' new head coach. He may know how to defend it, but that doesn't

quarterback Jay Schroeder, whose 380 yards were the third best total in team history, with Todd Marinovich.

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Seattle (0-2) at New England (0-1)

Seattle looks like one of those teams that could be in the race for the pick in next year's draft, if there is one.

So far the Seahawks have scored 10 points and had their schedule done. Although the 10 points are 10 more than New England has scored. The Patriots have played only once and lost 14-0 to the Rams last week, largely because of offensive line problems.

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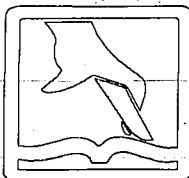
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The Times-News

The dollar and valley exports

Job Service outgrows building

The Twin Falls Job Service has 30 employees working in a building built for 12. The state wants 400 square feet per employee, but the Twin Falls office has 140-150 square feet.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

So the Idaho Department of Employment is casting about for a new location, Twin Falls Job Service Manager Jim Ingalls said. The department is looking at three spots for a 12,000-square-foot building with 90 parking spaces.

The state hopes to sell Job Service's current building, at 260 4th Ave. N., and then will probably enter into a lease-purchase arrangement in the new location. One of the locations the state is considering is in the new development northwest of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North-Pole Line Road, Ingalls said.

"About 40 percent of our business comes across the high bridge there, because we serve four counties in the Magic Valley," he said.

Another survey found Idaho's banks are healthy.

Veribanc Inc., a Massachusetts firm, recently estimated how well-capitalized the nation's individual banks are. Veribanc did the analysis for Money Magazine.

Because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ranks bank health but won't release its results, Money hired Veribanc to replicate the FDIC's procedures as much as possible and group the banks into the same classifications the FDIC uses.

Those classifications are: well-capitalized, adequately capitalized, undercapitalized, significantly undercapitalized and critically undercapitalized. Every Idaho bank came out well-capitalized or adequately capitalized. Key Bank, Security Pacific Bank and Idaho State Bank were estimated to be adequately capitalized, still one of the highest classifications. The rest were pegged as well-capitalized.

What makes the rankings important is that the FDIC rates the strongest banks pay higher interest rates to attract depositors, while weaker banks may have varying degrees of restrictions as to the interest rates they can pay, and may have to pay higher deposit-insurance premiums in a few years.

Key Bank is moving ahead on its plans to build a second Twin Falls branch near the new Target Store, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but hopes it can't be in a hurry.

The bank, which still has to obtain regulatory approval for the branch, plans to start building next spring under the assumption the winter will be too wet, Executive Vice President Mike Mooney said. In other words, the bank that prides itself on agricultural lending hopes the drought will break.

"Because we need the water, we don't intend to start until spring," Mooney said. The bank's downtown branch will remain open, Mooney said.

Question: What's the link between potatoes, Rigby and Silver Creek. Answer: vodka.

Silver Creek Distillers of Rigby has introduced a vodka made from potatoes that is "positioned to compete with upscale premium vodkas, most of which are distilled from grain."

The potatoes are used to make 190-proof alcohol, which is shipped to a Montana distillery where the vodka is built. Silver Creek vodka should be in stores this month.

By the numbers:

The government hands out a lot of money in the form of transfer payments: retirement payments, disability insurance, Social Security payments, etc. Here are per capita transfer payment levels in Idaho and the United States.

	1980	1990
Idaho	\$1,163	\$2,367
United States	\$1,374	\$2,646

Source: Idaho Division of Finance, Per capita amounts derived by dividing total transfer payments by population.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Deficit, world recession could stymie export boost from cheaper dollar, experts warn

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So just how much should you care that European currency markets are in a turmoil and the dollar has hit all-time lows?

Well, it's hard to say. In an area that depends on exports, a cheap dollar can help our economy. But with a worldwide recession under way, the benefits may not be showing up this time around.

Why the swing? — E2

For about one year, the dollar has been sliding in value and, although it recovered a little this past week, it remains at a low level. As our dollar gets cheaper, so do our goods, especially for Magic Valley's agricultural products.

A cheaper dollar "prices agricultural products at a cheaper price, and we should pick-up some business," said commodities trader Alex Sinclair of Sinclair & Co. "But agriculture is depressed worldwide, and we're not getting the kick out of it we would like."

Sinclair says long-term trends are the most important factor for evaluating currencies. The dollar's recovery last week wasn't enough to reverse the downward trend, which is caused by a crisis of confidence in the U.S. ability to deal with the federal budget deficit, he said.

"A lot of the weakness to the dollar has been an international fear that Clinton would be elected and that foreign investments would be at jeopardy in the United States," Sinclair said.

In an index used by the Federal Reserve, the dollar has fallen from 96 one year ago to about 82 now, Sinclair said. The index measures the dollar against a variety of foreign currencies, which are given different weights according to how much trade the United States does with each country.

Currency traders favor currencies from countries with low inflation rates, trade surpluses and high interest rates. Confidence in an economy also is important, Sinclair said.

"What's facing us in the United States is a loss of confidence in our ability to manage our affairs," he said. "The loss of confidence" that is rampant outside the U.S. and very much in the U.S. is that our fiscal policy has put our kids in jeopardy.

"I think there is a general perception across the world that the United States is out of control," Sinclair said.

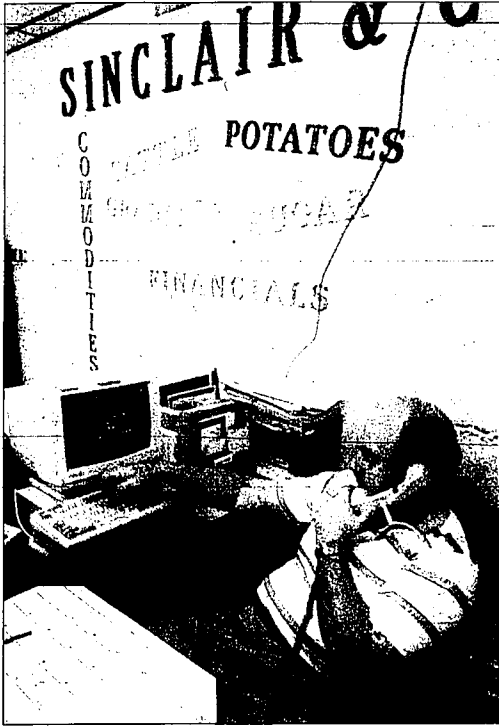
This time around, a weak dollar may not stimulate U.S. exports as much as expected because the global economy arguably is in a recession.

And a weak dollar doesn't overrule the law of supply and demand, said bean broker Tom Morrison of Gooding's Mar-Pac Inc. Recent price hikes in the bean market probably don't have much to do with currency trading, he said.

"I don't think it has any bearing on the dollar," Morrison said. "Agriculture is supply and demand. If you overproduce, you live cheap prices."

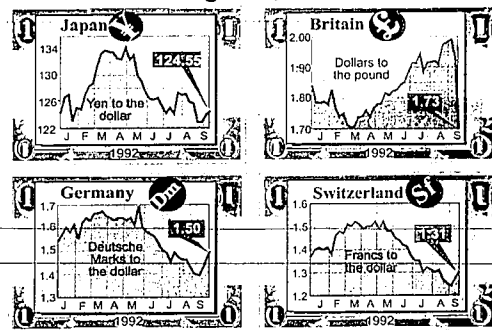
Likewise, John Hewitt of Rangon Inc. hasn't seen much impact from the weak dollar.

Please see DOLLAR/E3



The dollar's fall has made an impact on the business of commodity brokers, like Mike Morgan of Sinclair & Company.

U.S. dollar against selected foreign currencies



The above are weekly Fri. closing prices since Jan. 3 until Fri. Sept. 18. Source: IDD Tradeline APJ/CofA

Clinton's stock rises on Wall Street

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they compete among each other to make the best and earliest calls on the presidential election, several Wall Street analysts have committed themselves in recent days to Gov. Bill Clinton as the likely winner.

But they aren't sure whether investors, expressing their collective views through the ups and downs of the stock market, have yet come to the same conclusion.

"As campaign 1992 enters its final phase,

it's time to reassert my belief that Gov. Clinton will beat President Bush on Nov. 3," declared Ethan Siegal, political analyst at Prudential Securities.

"My fearless forecast: It won't even be close. I expect Clinton to take 27 states and the District of Columbia, representing 338 electoral votes, far more than the 270 he needs."

"It's beginning to look a lot like Clinton," said Thomas Gallagher, Washington-based analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"The volatility of the campaign this year

requires some modesty in forecasting, but we would handicap the race as follows: A one-third chance of a close Bush win, a one-third chance of a close Clinton win, and a one-third chance of a decisive Clinton win."

"Talk of a close election obscures the fact that the probabilities are skewed in Clinton's direction."

All this marks a big turnabout, of course, for the Republican-dominated community in the nation's brokerage offices and trading

Please see CLINTON/E3

Americans eye stability in Europe

Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic and political chaos in Western Europe is even more unsettling to Americans than the prospect of a unified continent that would challenge U.S. leadership in the world.

Suddenly, the drive for European unity is stalled in a flurry of currency speculation and the prospect that French voters on Sunday might reject the Maastricht Treaty that sets timetables and guidelines for the planned union.

Analysis

Americans watch uncomfortably from a distance uncertain whether the United States can be a positive influence for stability. The Bush administration supported European unity even while lobbying unsuccessfully to beat back any challenge to NATO's dominant role in security matters.

But the immediate issue is economic. What would be the impact on the United States if the French reject the treaty?

Weakness in European economies already had cut the markets for U.S. business on the Continent.

Add to that the unpredictable fluctuations in currency markets and the situation is made worse.

"The U.S. economic and financial situation is not so stable that Americans want to have too much turbulence," said Jacqueline Grapin, president of the European Institute.

"It introduces uncertainty in the markets which is not good for business," said Arthur Hartman, a former U.S. ambassador to France.

"If confidence evaporates all sorts of things could go wrong in European economies and that's not going to help ours," said Jenanne Walker, an expert on U.S.-European relations at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

But Hartman and other supporters of unity predict rejection would be only a temporary setback to the unity goal.

"They have to go back and open it up and start fresh and find some political will because a major country will have rejected it and some time will have to pass before they can come in with something else," said Robert Hunter, a former member of the White House National Security Council.

Whether the optimism is based on reality or wishful thinking won't be known for some time.

The appeal of unity and stability in Western Europe lies in the contrast with the disintegration and factional warfare in Eastern and Southern Europe.

The United States once hoped, for example, that a strong European Community could impose a peaceful solution on Yugoslavia and play a lead role in rebuilding the former communist economies.

Peace in Yugoslavia proved beyond the capacity of the EC.

Opinion surveys taken in Europe find mixed feelings about European unity.

On the one hand, a Times Mirror survey taken a year ago, found general support for the concept of unity. But the same survey also found a reluctance to surrender many of the symbols of sovereignty.

One of the most prominent of those symbols is currency.

The British cling tenaciously to the pound, the Germans work to keep the mark strong.

Today, the French vote will test the political if not the economic power of the franc.

The author covers diplomatic affairs for The Associated Press.

Office politics: An unavoidable part of human nature

Lone Ranger: Well, Tonto, the Indians have us surrounded. It looks like we're done for.

Tonto: What do you mean "we," Paleface?

Day after day this scenario is played out in the dark corners of offices. Having been taught that if we are honest and work hard, others will treat us fairly, it is one of the first shock waves of the work world.

The downside of organizational power is office politics.

Industrial psychologist, Andrew Dubrin, says office politicians fall into three groups.

The innocent lambs are naive employees who aren't aware of office politics. They remain oblivious to games, positioning, and bargaining. They don't make it happen. They don't watch it happen. They wonder what happened.



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

The straight arrows rely on their talents and skills to get ahead. No use stirring up a hornet's nest. They know making waves and rocking boats might result in being thrown out to sea. And unemployment lines are long these days.

Machiavellians will do anything to get ahead. Like their namesake, these employees will use any means: craftiness, cruelty, deceit, vengeance, or dishonesty to justify and get what they want.

Niccolo Machiavelli wrote "The Prince," in 1513. In it he said, "Men must be either

conciliated or annihilated, for they take vengeance for slight injuries while for the grave ones they cannot. Hence the injury done to a man must be of such a nature as to make vengeance impossible."

Read between the lines. The message is clear: you simply get rid of them.

Label them bad people, the enemy, or simply cast them outside your own circle and lump them into a group. Us or them, good guys or bad guys, workers or management. Always include a negative motive.

Solzhenitsyn wrote about this dilemma, for the Republican-dominated community in the nation's brokerage offices and trading heart of every human being. And who is

willing to destroy a piece of his own heart?"

Office politics, games, and the behaviors generated are hard to cope with. Don't worry about the lambs but watch out for the occasional wolf in sheep's clothing. Don't be seduced into the game. Turn out if it is easy to dress like a wolf. If you dress like a wolf, act like a wolf, and sound like a wolf, guess what? You may get what you want at the expense of the lambs but they will treat you like a wolf.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls holds the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Business

What's happening in Europe?

Orange County Reporter

What is the most important event in an investment portfolio in the past month?

Markets

The European Central Bank (ECB) has raised the interest rate on the European currency, the ECU, from 10 percent to 12 percent.

The ECB has also raised the interest rate on the ECU from 10 percent to 12 percent.

Q: Interest rates are low and fairly stable here. Why is all this rate shifting occurring in Europe?

A: The European Central Bank (ECB) has raised the interest rate on the ECU from 10 percent to 12 percent. This is a response to the high inflation rate in Europe.

Q: I read about interest rates of 500 percent in Asia. What's going on?

A: The Asian financial crisis has led to a sharp increase in interest rates in several Asian countries. This is due to the collapse of several major banks and the resulting loss of confidence in the financial system.

Q: What does "devaluation" mean?

A: Devaluation is a process of reducing the value of a country's currency relative to other currencies. This is often done to make exports more competitive.

Q: What is the European Monetary System?

A: The European Monetary System (EMS) is a system of exchange rate coordination between the European countries. It was established in 1978 and is a precursor to the Eurozone.

Mark emerges as symbol of German pride

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Germans are proud of creating the euro, the first step toward a single currency for Europe. They are also proud of the fact that the euro is based on the German mark.

Mark emerges as symbol of German pride

The mark is seen as a symbol of German strength and a stepping stone to the reunification of the divided, old-fashioned European Union.

Currency calamity

A guide to the financial chaos in Europe

Exchange rates

Modest low inflation in Europe has led to a steady increase in exchange rates.



Investors

Buy and sell currencies to profit from exchange rate movements.

One currency

The European Community is working to create a single currency.

Buying frenzy

Foreigners are buying German marks as a safe haven.

Token gesture

The ECB's move is seen as a symbolic gesture.

Pound for pound

The pound is being used as a benchmark.

Seeking investors

Germany is looking for foreign investment.

Flourish of money

There is a surge in currency trading.

Q: What does "devaluation" mean?

A: Devaluation is a process of reducing the value of a country's currency relative to other currencies.

Q: What is the European Monetary System?

A: The European Monetary System (EMS) is a system of exchange rate coordination between the European countries.

Q: What is the German Monetary System?

A: The German Monetary System is based on the mark, which is the official currency of Germany.

Q: Why is the mark so important?

A: The mark is important because it is the basis for the euro, the new European currency.

Q: How is the mark being used?

A: The mark is being used as a benchmark for the euro.

Q: What is the future of the mark?

A: The mark is expected to be replaced by the euro.

Q: How is the mark being protected?

A: The mark is being protected by the ECB.

Q: What is the role of the mark in the Eurozone?

A: The mark is the foundation of the Eurozone.

Q: How is the mark being used in the Eurozone?

A: The mark is being used as a benchmark for the euro.

Q: What is the future of the mark in the Eurozone?

A: The mark is expected to be replaced by the euro.

It's getting harder to use legal tender

NEW YORK (AP) — Chester Soling wanted to send an item via overnight mail but couldn't because he doesn't use credit cards and the service wouldn't accept cash.

John Gunniff Business

Something's wrong, he thought. "By definition, 'currency' is something universally accepted," he reasoned.

Soling wrote Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to complain and, feeling the secretary's response was inadequate, filed a lawsuit in federal court against Brady, U.S. Treasurer Catalina V. Villalpana and the Treasury Department.

"My request is simple: Make money acceptable or change the pledge," said Soling, a retired builder and hotel owner who lives in Williamsstown, Mass.

Soling says his personal inconvenience, though clearly irritating, is not his primary concern. More important, he believes, is that "any one refusal is the opening to other refusals and the eventual undermining of the currency." He asks: "Will the City of New York, Master or Visa card be allowed to replace the U.S. Treasury in issuing acceptable forms of money?"

In a letter to Brady prior to filing the lawsuit, Soling said the Treasury Department was not enforcing federal law, and asked Brady to "do something about this," Soling indicated that if not, he would sue.

In response, Russell L. Munk,

the department's assistant chief counsel for international affairs cited 31 U.S. Code Section 5103, which refers to currency, but not legal tender. "For all debts, public charges, taxes and dues..."

He explained that if a debtor seeks to pay with legal tender, currency, "then the creditor and a complete defense..."

That is, "unless the contract between them provided for some other means of payment..."

Munk stated that neither the law nor any other law makes it illegal for the seller of goods or services to refuse to accept Federal Reserve notes in later transactions as a matter of policy.

Soling was not satisfied. He wrote the complaint but also filed it, accompanied by printed exhibits from the U.S. Code.

If the defendants challenge his assertions, he said he will file a response, and if it is filed he will file a response, and if it is filed he will file a response.

Soling said that until he is told he was too busy to be involved in other pursuits, but now he has the time to do it.

added, while he no longer has the kind of money he used to have, he has the spirit to pursue his goal.

30-year mortgage rates edge up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.89 percent this week, up from 7.84 percent last week, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest rate in two weeks but nevertheless marked the fifth time in six weeks that the rate has been less than 8 percent.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.03 percent,

down from 5.15 percent last week. It was the lowest rate in two weeks.

The rate, do not in fact, is the kind of money he used to have, he has the spirit to pursue his goal.

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Business

Tradewinds

Shey Patterson, an associate broker with Coldwell Banker Western Realty has returned from a Mike Perry, Steyer, St. Seminar in Palm Desert, Calif. Patterson was one of 3,000 realtors from the United States and Canada attending the 3½ day class.

Mike Jones has been named president of the Idaho Youth Ranch. He will replace Neil Howard who recently retired after 18 years of service as president of the statewide youth program.

Jones earned his master's degree in clinical psychology at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco. With 22 years of child welfare experience, he has primarily worked with residential treatment programs for disturbed and delinquent youth. During the last 17 years, he has worked at the Idaho Youth Ranch holding positions including treatment director and vice president.



Jones Patterson
The Idaho Youth Ranch is a large multi-service agency with a ranch near Rupert (established in 1952) and facilities in Boise, Nampa and Coeur d'Alene.

E. Lee Schlander of Hailey has been accepted to The American Board of Professional Liability Attorneys, an organization to recognize attorneys who are able to provide high-quality service in the fields of professional and products liability.

South Hills roundup begins weeks early

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

All week long cows, calves and yearlings were flushed out of the Crook Creek grazing allotment on the Sawtooth National Forest to a pasture along Foothills Road south of Kimberly.

There, the nine ranchers with permits to graze cattle on the federal allotment separated their cattle from the mixed herd.

The roundup is an annual affair, but this year it's three weeks early as drought forces cattle off public lands. Rancher Bill Williams said cattlemen will have to find alternative, and more expensive, sources of feed to make up for their early exit.

"This is the worst that I've ever seen," said Williams, 58, who grew up and remains on his family's Salmon Tract ranch. "We've never come off this early."

Ranchers bringing their cows out of the drought-stricken Sawtooth National Forest this week rode through plenty of fall grass on their way home.

"They don't like to do that," said Don Oman, Twin Falls district ranger.

Already about half the cattle grazing in the Sawtooth National Forest have been pulled off the

Farmbeat

range and more will follow, Oman said. Grass is still available on Forest Service range, but water isn't.

Maurice Guerry had to fatten his lambs in a feedlot after bringing them off the ranch this spring and he's considering taking his ewes to Arizona early this winter to find feed.

Despite a year that saw the weight of his lamb herd fall eight points below his average for the last six years and the number of fat lambs off 25 percent, Guerry says it hasn't been a bad year, considering.

"In light of the drought, it has been a satisfactory year forage-wise and water-wise," said Guerry, who ranches south of Castledale near the Idaho-Nevada border.

A shortage of forage could have a short-term negative effect on the Magic Valley cattle market, says a University of Idaho economist.

Wilson Gray, livestock specialist at U's Twin Falls Research and Extension Center, said prices could drop if there is a sudden glut of cattle entering the market.

"I don't think it would be too severe or last too long, but if you're in the market on the wrong day, you could feed it," Gray said.

A green mountain meadow, dotted with autumn wildflowers, may seem

like a wonderful place to ride. But the dangers there can be fatal to horses, says Dela Brubaker of Stanley.

Even after five years of drought, she said, buds of soft, deep mud can lie under innocuous-looking green grass.

"Some boys are so deep, they don't know where they step," said Brubaker, who used to work for the Forest Service.

With Magic Valley's dry edible bean harvest well under way, a customer cutter from Twin Falls said he's seeing some impressive yields across Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties.

At the same time, prices continued their upward climb. Pinto prices to growers were reported as high as \$21 this week.

"Yields have been above average, much above average," said Leslie Jones, a custom farmer and member of the Idaho Bean Commission.

The 1991 Idaho potato crop was the largest ever at 12.22 million sacks, according to final statistics released Sept. 11 by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

1991's production surpassed the previous high of 119.1 million sacks set in 1990. The first 1992 production estimates will be released in November.

Yield for the 1991 crop, at 311 sacks per acre, was also a record for the state. But Idaho's yields were

just barely average among the nation's potato-producing states.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will end its water delivery season on Oct. 22, though some irrigators will get their last water a week earlier.

Jack Eakin, acting general manager of the company, said the board of directors met Thursday to decide the final shut-off date.

Shareholders will continue receiving water on weekly rotations. Low-Line Canal irrigators will be getting water this week until the flow is shifted to the High-Line Canal on Friday.

Magic Valley bear shoppers can see what they're getting before they buy when they attend the Southern Idaho Pork Producer's sale this February in Twin Falls.

Southern Idaho Pork Producers and University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a bear test starting in October at the Edward Egbert farm in Jerome.

"This is the first test of its kind ever in the Magic Valley," said Mark Hoggess, U wine specialist in Twin Falls.

Donations

Carlson gives bronze footprint to Scouts

TWIN FALLS — Sieve G. Carlson, owner of HiTech Welding, recently gave to the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council a life-size bronze footprint of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement.

The footprint is an exact duplicate of the original casting, which is in Gilwell Park International Boy Scout Training Center. Carlson obtained a casting of the original footprint to bring to the United States, in order to make duplicates for Boy Scout councils.

Briefly

CSI course focuses on management

TWIN FALLS — A 10-part series of video conferences called "Master on Managing: Quality from the Human Side" starts this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

The host of the series is Terry Paulson, who will take viewers to successful companies. A company must bring together the right people, give them the right responsibilities and skills, and help them work together as a team to produce a smoother-running organization, better products and happier customers, Paulson said.

The first program is called "Leadership for Quality," and will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen building on the CSI campus. Buhl High School, and the CSI off-campus centers in Burley, Gooding, and Hailey.

The other teleconferences will be held through June 1993. The teleconferences cost \$30 each, or \$209 for a series of 10. For more information, or to register, call 733-9554 extension 272. Buhl participants can call the Buhl Economic Council at 543-5650.

Mini-Cassia women's group to meet

BURLEY — The Business and Professional Women's Organization will meet Oct. 7. Pat Lundquist, principal of Raft River High School, will speak about her Russian educational exchange trip.

House, Senate OK tougher pipeline rules

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate have agreed on pipeline safety standards that might have prevented some accidents.

Legislation that passed the House on Tuesday after it was approved by a House-Senate conference committee would require remote-control valves on pipelines carrying hazardous liquids. The Senate is expected to approve the bill later.

The bill also authorizes additional inspectors, sets minimum training standards for pipeline operators and requires a government inventory of pipelines in large cities and environmentally sensitive areas. "This bill does not require pipelines to make expensive modifications... except where necessary," said Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif.

Hurricane-business-loan-fund-runs-dry

MIAMI — A \$10 million state fund for small businesses wrecked by Hurricane Andrew has been exhausted and more money is needed, program organizers said Friday.

The money was pulled from state reserves to offer six-month, interest-free loans of \$5,000 to \$25,000 to help with anything from relocating to inventory purchases.

Business leaders feared the 40 percent business closure rate from Hurricane Hugo could be repeated in an area that represented 12 percent of Dade County's \$38 billion economy.

Government rejects merger review

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department late Friday rejected a request from Delta Air Lines that it begin a formal, public proceeding to examine the \$750 million merger between USAir and British Airways.

The department said in a statement that "an informal fitness" review of the two air carriers already is underway and "is more appropriate and efficient" in resolving questions raised by Delta concerning the merger. British Airways announced last July that it would invest \$750 million in USAir, which has been struggling because of the poor economy and strong competition in U.S. markets.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clinton

Continued from E1

rooms, where President Bush's reelection was once regarded as a given.

Among bond traders, in particular, Democrats are often regarded warily as the softer of the two parties on inflation. "After being bullish all year (on bonds)," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence Inc., "we turned more cautious recently because we think Gov. Clinton is likely to be our next president."

Yet neither the stock nor the bond market has gone through a protracted sinking spell of late to suggest that they were unsettled by the prospect of a Clinton victory.

"There seems to be less than resounding enthusiasm for either candidate, perhaps because there is a feeling that the problems are too big for them to solve," observed Byron Wien at Morgan Stanley & Co.

Or perhaps, some analysts suggest, the market hasn't yet completed the process of doping out the election, especially since it has been preoccupied of late with other matters such as currency and interest-rate turmoil in Europe. "To some extent," said Gallagher, "the race has already been a factor in market action, Clinton's lead in the last 40 polls can't have passed without notice."

After some wide swings in the past week influenced by events in Europe, the Dow Jones average of 30

industrials closed Friday at 3,327.05, up 21.35 points from the week before. The Nasdaq composite index for the over the counter market rose 6.12 to 589.13, and the American Stock Exchange market value index slipped 95 to 385.50.

With stock market indexes still hovering near record highs, some observers say investors might even have come to a positive view of prospects following a presumed Clinton victory. "I think Clinton will get lucky on the economy," says Barton Biggs, director of strategy and research at Morgan Stanley.

"The Bush administration's efforts to get the beast moving before the election are failing, but the stimulus from government spending, lower interest rates and the falling dollar should result in a fairly strong economy in the first half of 1993 and maybe even longer."

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Consumers

'Winning' a Florida vacation may have strings attached

Better Business Bureau



Q. When we were at the fair a few weeks ago, we entered a drawing for a free vacation to Florida. Last night we were contacted by a company by the name of Vacation Break USA out of Fort Lauderdale. The person calling said we had won the vacation and then asked for our credit card number. What do you know about this company?

A. The Better Business Bureau has been receiving calls on the company since the first of the year. We have the following report from the BBB in Miami:

Vacation Break USA, 3045 N. Ocean Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308, became incorporated in the state of Florida on Oct. 1, 1984, listing Ralph P. Muller as president. Two years later, the firm joined with I & M Marketing/Vacation Break USA. The BBB opened its file on the company in October 1985.

Vacation Break USA is a full-service travel agency that sells discounted vacation packages to potential vacation ownership clients. The company owns two newly renovated vacation ownership resorts - Coconut Bay Resort and Sea Garden Beach and Tennis Resort in south Florida - and has signed a joint venture agreement to build a new resort hotel on Grand Bahamas Island. In addition, Vacation Break USA also handles the sales and marketing for other interval ownership properties.

To promote the resorts, the company offers a Florida/Bahamas vacation consisting of four nights in Fort Lauderdale, followed by a round-trip cruise to Freeport, Grand Bahamas, and two nights accommodations in Freeport. Consumers who register at fairs, expositions or shows are then contacted by company representatives who solicit acceptance of the vacation package for a \$189 per person fee to be charged to a credit card. Terms and conditions of the offer include age and employment requirements, a sales presentation and property tour and do not cover transportation to Fort Lauderdale, hotel taxes, port and service charges, meals (except aboard ship), gratuities, and other miscellaneous expenses. The package is transferable but not

refundable after the applicable rescission period.

Complaints filed with the BBB allege misrepresentation of the offer, specifically that a vacation has been "won," failure to disclose all terms and conditions and failure to advise Canadian residents that their credit card charges would be higher than quoted due to the United States/Canadian dollar exchange rate. Consumers also complain of high-pressure solicitation efforts, and, in some cases, inability to obtain refunds. Vacation Break USA has responded to all complaints presented by the BBB. The company has issued refunds or credits to those who alleged misrepresentation and high-pressure sales and declined those who wished to cancel for personal reasons.

The company's Coconut Bay Resort project is registered with the Department of Business Regulations, Division of Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes, under the Florida Real Estate Time-sharing Act. On Jan. 24, 1992, Vacation Break USA Inc. and Coconut Bay Properties, Inc. entered a consent Case and Desist Order with the Minnesota Commissioner of Commerce agreeing to cease and desist from the solicitation and sales of time-shares of state residents without being properly registered in compliance with Minnesota law.

The BBB does not endorse, recommend or disapprove of any product, service or company. If you would like more information on "winning" a vacation, please send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive the brochure, "Have You Won a Vacation?" and a one-page report on vacation certificates to the Better Business Bureau, 1833 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1833 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

Adding insulation to outside of walls is easy

Q. My utility bills are too high and my house is uncomfortable year-round. Two masonry walls are totally uninsulated and I want to add more insulation to the other walls too. What is the best do-it-yourself method? A.G.

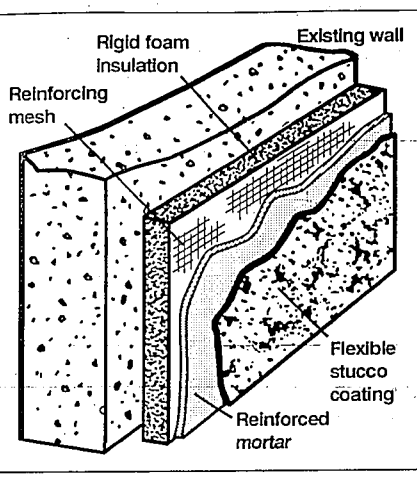
A. Adding wall insulation, especially on solid masonry or concrete block walls, can lower your utility bills significantly. By keeping the walls warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer, you feel more comfortable without having to wastefully raise or lower your thermostat.

The easiest and most efficient method is to add insulation to the exterior wall surface of your home. With the insulation on the outside of your walls, the entire structure under the insulation stays near room temperature year-round. This moderates temperature changes throughout the day and night and lowers your heating and cooling costs.

Attaching several inches of rigid foam insulation board (polystyrene or polyurethane) on the outside of your walls is the easiest and most common method. Several inches of rigid foam insulation are typically added for a substantial insulation level improvement. This is also a very effective insulation method for new construction.

There are several companies that manufacture special new and retrofit exterior insulation systems. Some are only applied by licensed contractors and others are for the do-it-yourselfer. These manufacturers can sell you all of the materials needed or you can purchase some common materials locally.

Depending on your existing exterior wall finish, you can attach the rigid foam board insulation to

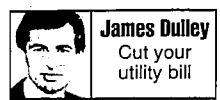


Insulating wall exterior is easy and saves energy.

your existing walls with special adhesives, mechanical fasteners, or both. The rigid foam board is easy to cut so you can fit it neatly around the openings for doors and windows.

Next you apply a reinforcing mesh and thin layer of cement-like material over the insulation. This adds strength to the entire insulation system and provides a smooth surface for the finish coating.

The most commonly used type of finish coating is a special flexible



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

exterior surface for a professional look.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 434 listing the manufacturers of exterior insulation systems, information and specifications on the do-it-yourself system and materials, and a small sample piece of cured do-it-yourself flexible stucco finish coating. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. There is quite a large gap in some spots where my garage door meets the floor. It lets a lot of air blow in when I heat the attached garage and work on my Jaguar XKE. How can I seal the gap? V.T.

A. Even if you do not heat your garage, the air leaking into the garage can make it colder in the winter and hotter in the summer. This can cause adjacent rooms to be hotter or colder.

You can buy special rubber sweep-weatherstripping for garage door bottoms. I have also used 1/2-inch foam pipe insulation under the door. Nail it to the bottom of the door, about 1/2 inch back, with the slit facing down.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Corporate giants join credit card market

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK - As General Motors, General Electric and other corporate giants work into the lucrative credit card business, you may be bewildered by the cacophony of bells and whistles used to hawk the new plastic.

Today, credit cards offer cheaper appliances, discounted phone calls, lower-priced cars, free plane trips and cash rebates. Gone are the days when you'd whip out a Visa or MasterCard simply to make big purchases easier.

But before reaching for one of the new cards, be careful. You might pay for such bonuses through high interest rates, annual fees or by having to shop at stores that may not have the best prices.

cardholder owing \$2,000, credit cards seem a sure-fire moneymaker, said John Daly, editor of Credit Card News, an industry publication.

And American Telephone & Telegraph has shown that it is possible to break into the market. In the 2 1/2 years since it began offering its no-fee Universal card, AT&T has become the eighth-largest card issuer with \$5 billion in outstanding debts and 9.9 million accounts.

But because so many cards are already available, the newest players are offering a bewildering array of rebates, discounts and coupons to attract customers.

General Motors, for example, offers rebates on new cars to cardholders. General Electric's new MasterCard gives rebates on its appliances and at 24 participating stores. AT&T offers discounted long-distance calls. Airlines, including USAir, give frequent-flyer mileage.

But the benefits of the new cards probably are worthwhile only if you charge upward of \$5,000 on one and pay off the balance each month, said Robert McKinley, head of RAM Research, a Frederick, Md.-based research firm that tracks the credit card business.

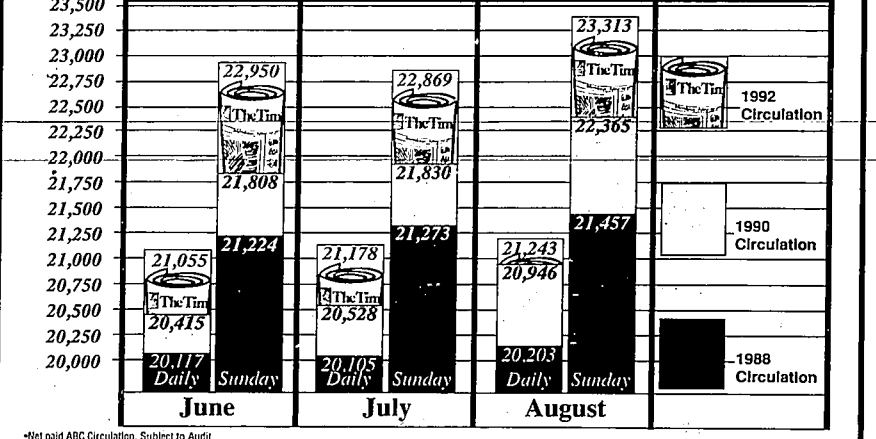
The \$500 in rebates that GM offers its cardholders, for example, can only be reached by people who charge \$10,000 a year. If you charge that much and plan to buy a Chevrolet or other GM model in a few years, the card may be a good deal.

But if your charges are closer to the \$2,300 average, and you usually don't pay off your entire monthly balance, look elsewhere. You'd probably do better with a no-frills credit card that carries a lower interest rate, McKinley said. Some credit cards, for example, carry interest rates several points lower than GM's 16.4 percent.

"For consumers, the idea is not to get tangled up in the benefits," McKinley said. "Keep your eye on the bottom line, which is interest rates, annual fee and grace period. The rest could just get too confusing."

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Consumers

Thinking of buying a computer?

As prices dip, time may be perfect to take the big step

If you've been thinking about buying a computer, NOW is the time. Prices are right and power is easily attainable. And, best of all is the opportunity to learn.

Computers make people think and allows them free rein to put their ideas in a usable form.

First-time computer buyers rely heavily on their friends and salespeople to help them in the right computer system. However, before taking the plunge, they should do some homework. Purchasing the wrong computer can be an expensive lesson in what not to buy.

There are several basic questions to ask yourself before you even begin looking for the right computer. The most important: What do you want to accomplish? Are you looking for a home computer for your family to use for school projects and one that you can take work home from the office? Or are you looking for one to use in your business?

Your best attack plan is to find a happy medium between what you need for the office and for your home.

Know your terms

It is helpful to know some computer terminology before you start. Computer people use this terminology whether you understand it or not. If you don't understand, ask.

Hardware refers to any piece of equipment that you can touch. For instance the CPU or Central Processing Unit is the brain of the computer. It also may be referred to as the motherboard or system board. The CPU controls all the functions of the computer.

The floppy disk stores information so that it can be retrieved later. The diskette can be removed from the disk drive that reads the disk. Floppy disks come in either a 5 1/4-inch disk with a flexible cover or a 3 1/2-inch disk with a hard plastic cover.

The hard disk also stores information for retrieval later; however, it will hold much more data than floppy disks and is contained in a sealed case where you cannot touch it.

To interact with the computer, users enter the data on a keyboard while watching the data appear on the monitor. Keyboard styles vary little between computers; however, the touch can be drastically different. Monitors, like all computer equipment, come in various sizes and types to meet the needs of the customer.

Dee J. Burgess

Software

Computers are useless without software. Software refers to the application programs that control what the computer does with the information that you enter.

One required piece of software is the Disk Operating System software. The operating systems acts as a translator between the hardware and software. It converts what you see and understand into a form that the computer understands.

Before you begin the trek to the computer store, you should first consider the type of software that you plan to use. Some software packages have a minimum hardware requirements. Your best line of defense is to select the software and then buy your hardware based on those needs. You will be more satisfied with the result.

Software is divided into several categories such as word processing, spreadsheets, databases, games and utilities. Although you may not need all of them, they each have specific applications that they handle better than the others.

Word processing is one task that computers do very well. A word processor allows you to write letters and type reports. It is essential for any computer system.

You should select a word processing program that meets your needs at home as well as at work. If your company uses a particular word processor, then you consider it for your home computer. This will allow you to easily move files back and forth between home and office. All computer program data files are not compatible. Some software programs have the ability to read and use files from another program; however, this is not true for all software. There are many levels of sophistication in word processing programs.

If your needs are simple, there are some affordable, inexpensive word processors on the market for less than \$100. If your needs are not so simple, there are a few excellent programs on the market for less than \$300.

Advanced uses

Other than word processing, what do you intend to do with the computer you are buying? Are you a number cruncher? If so, then a

spreadsheet is in order. Do you compile lists and handle large amounts of data that you need to sort? If you do, then a data base is a must. Do you need to track income and expenses? While a spreadsheet will handle this, a simple accounting program may be the quickest way to a balanced checkbook. Pick each type of software carefully. It costs less to spend the money up front than to replace it later.

Teach your kids

Last, but not least, in the software game, is GAMES. I know that you already have a Nintendo and you don't think your kids need another game to play. However, there are many games for children of all ages that are not only fun but educational as well. There are interactive fiction games on the market such as the "Kings Quest" series and "Where in the World is Carmen Santiago" that many kids like. Not only will your kids have to think, but they have to spell correctly. Computers don't understand misspelled words. And best of all, your kids will love them.

Hardware

Once you have selected your software, it is time to deal with the hardware issues that you will face.

The software you have chosen will bring some minimum hardware requirements with it.

Many of the newer programs require at least a 80286 processor or they won't run. If you are considering the possibility of running a Windows operating system, then an 80386 is the minimum. If you intend to spend your time using graphics programs, then an 80486 is the logical choice.

Hard disks are another consideration. Do I need one? YES! The prices have plummeted to the point that everyone should have one. The only consideration should be how big of hard disk should you buy. Hard disks have more storage space and are more reliable and affordable than diskettes.

If you intend to buy games for your computer, then you must have a color monitor. Monitors are rated on their resolution. CGA monitors using the Color Graphics Adapter show visible dots on the screen. Looking at one of these for long periods, is unacceptable and the eye strain is considerable. An EGA (Enhanced Graphics Adapter) monitor is the

minimum you should consider. VGA and Super VGA monitors using high resolution graphics adapters are becoming the standard with many computer systems.

Last, but not least, you will need a printer.

The choices seem endless from the simple dot matrix to the laser. Dot matrix printers are reliable and cheaper than laser printers. They rely on a printhead that shoots small pins out that hit a ribbon to create the letters. The printhead on a 9-pin dot matrix printer has 9 pins in the printhead and a 24-pin has 24 pins. The greater the number of pins, the better the print quality. A good quality 24-pin dot matrix should cost less than \$300.

On the other hand, the laser printer starts at approximately \$700. Laser printers use technology like copier machines and the print quality is excellent. The maintenance costs and cost per page of print is also higher than a dot-matrix printer. You should only consider one if you need high quality print.

Where to buy

Computer systems are available from many sources. Local dealers, national chain stores, and mail order are the major sources. Most of the sellers offer package deals including the complete computer system, software, and printer. A good source for pricing is the "Computer Shopper" is a monthly publication that has ads for hundreds of retailers. Most are reputable firms that really want your business.

Many people make the mistake of buying the minimum hardware that will run then software without thought of replacing it. This is great if you never want to upgrade your system. I am currently on my eighth computer system. I may be the exception, but judging from the newspaper ads selling used computers, I think not.

Look around and get a feel for what you want to buy. If you are already using a computer at work, you have an edge on the non user. Buy wisely and buy what you will need in the next two years. You will avoid some of the pitfalls that others before have fallen into.

The author is a computer specialist at Magee Valley Regional Medical Center.

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- See order form for our open rate
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Hotel bargains abound for savvy traveler

The Washington Post

With one-third of the nation's 3 million hotel rooms vacant every night, it is easy for travelers to get cheaper room rates, said Tom Crosby, managing director of national travel for the American Automobile Association. All a traveler has to do is ask.

"It's very much a buyer's market," Crosby said.

"Posted rates are not honored with the same diligence they were in the past. What you can do, in calling an 800 number for reservations, is to continually bargain them down."

Crosby said reservation agents are being trained not to let potential customers get away.

"Getting anything for that room is better than getting nothing," he said.

"If the reservation agent says it's \$50 a night and you say it's too much, he may say they have something else available that night. Before you know it, you're getting it at \$40 or \$35."

Most big hotels have long had different rates that apply on different days of the week and different times of the year, but higher on weekdays, during the top tourist seasons and when there is a convention in town, cheaper on weekends and during traditionally slack seasons like the fall.

Hotel computers now are programmed to accept into occupancy not only those factors, but also how fast rooms are selling out.

For example, if it is two weeks until a big convention and reservations are coming in slowly, the computer will reduce the rates.

Thus, the longer you wait to make a reservation, the cheaper the rate is likely to be, the AAA advised. Calling a hotel directly may get a cheaper rate than calling

the toll-free reservation system, and simply walking up to the desk and negotiating for a room often works, Crosby said.

"Some of the luxury hotels and leisure resorts are not suffering that badly," he said, but bargains abound at hotels catering to "people who are just stopping in

overnight, want to get some sleep and get back on the road."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Most things worth doing in the world had been declared impossible before they were done.

You know you're getting old when your favorite night spot is the twenty-four hour drugstore.

It's a law of nature that children lose all desire to play in water when they are old enough to wash dishes.

One of life's disappointments is discovering that the person who writes advertising copy for the bank isn't the one who approves requests for loans.

Sign in health club: "Flabbity will go for you."

Pro-winter tune-up that make your engine purr at:

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
ETHICS IN ADVERTISING

QUESTION: I have read that REALTORS abide by a strict code of ethics. Could you give me some examples of this code, so I'll have a better idea of what it is?

ANSWER: When advertising property, a Realtor will present a true picture and will neither advertise without disclosing his name, nor permit his associates to use individual names or telephone numbers, unless the salesman's connection with the Realtor is obvious in the advertisement.

A Realtor does not submit or advertise property without authority, and in any offering, the price quoted will not be other than that agreed upon with the owner as the offering price.

REALTORS ABIDE BY A STRICT CODE OF ETHICS WHEN ADVERTISING AND SELLING PROPERTY.

Thinking of selling your home? We're The Best! For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

R. IRWIN REALTY INC.
802 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6500

MITSUBISHI INTRODUCES AFFORDABLE LUXURY

1992 DIAMANTE LS
Was \$28,188
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE
\$23,688

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 • Mon-Fri 8-9 • Sat 9-6 • Closed Sunday
"IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!"

Announcements-Employment

101-213

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-296 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH EDWARD NORRIS

101 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF 27, cooks an affectionate, mature, gentle man, 58, 6'0", 200 lbs, good teeth, long hair, blond hair, tan complexion, I am warm, intelligent & have a great sense of humor. I love the mountains, walking, old movies & quiet evenings. I prefer to go out to eat. Occasional drinker OK. Please respond with photo. I will do the same. MYM 5292

102 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF 52 years young, looking for someone who likes dancing, dancing, camping, and quiet nights talking and walking. Have a great sense of humor. I would like to meet someone who has a good sense of humor. MYM 4529

103 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Adult family home needed for young adult female. Adult care services provided in place. Contact: 1-800-826-2300. MYM 1251

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Serious professional female country lead singer looking to form a band. All positions. Contact: 676-4033. MYM 1251

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE. Open to all students. Contact: 332-9248

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209 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Full time opening, reliable 35-40 hrs per week. Contact: 332-9248

BANKRUPTCY

Attorney for sale. Representations, suits, garnishments & other collection contact. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Contact: 332-9248

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Family Health Services (FHS) has immediately opening for a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) in its new 3 clinic location. Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: 332-9248

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Secretary/receptionist needed for office in Bellevue, Idaho. Contact: 332-9248

208 PROFESSIONAL

Twain Falls County Juvenile Probation Department seeking a family clinician, to work with high risk youth & their families. Contact: 332-9248

210 SALES

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a bilingual homogeneous coordinator for a migrant program. Contact: 332-9248

212 TRADE

Apprentice electrician, Contact: 332-9248

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cocktail waitresses wanted. Must see in person or call to see resume. Contact: 332-9248

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER

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OPEN HOUSE
2225 Kimberly Road
 (2 1/4 mi. east of Eastland)
Sunday, Sept. 20
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.


GOLD MEDALLION BRICK HOME on 1 1/2 acres.
PANORAMIC VIEW of South Hills.
 See this home with a **UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN.**

\$125,000
 HOST: Darrell Drake

Sabala Realty
733-4321

Brawley REALTY

735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20TH
PUBLIC WELCOME
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.




484 MONROE
\$54,500

Vacant and ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with nice living room and kitchen plus full finished basement with 1 bedroom and large laundry and storage room, family room and plumbed for second bath. Only \$54,500.
YOUR HOSTESS: Aline Streeter


Three M Realty
 1615 Addison Ave. E.
OPEN HOUSES
SUN., SEPT. 20TH
1 - 4 P.M.

918 Gallup \$116,900



ALL ON ONE LEVEL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus 2 fireplaces, fenced yard with sprinklers, RV parking with dump. #65-92.
 Your Hostess: Koeclean Lytle

160 Pierce \$59,900




CUTE COTTAGE STYLE 4 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood! Detached garage, fenced yard with landscaping, and basement is partially finished. New exterior paint. #73-92. Your Host: Raymond Kent.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365


OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 • 1-4 P.M.
 Directions: Off Washington Street N. Just past Pole Line Road



1740 ALVARADO
 Lovely Rambler with large yard. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. New carpet and vinyl. \$57,000
YOUR HOSTESS: Bobbi Kelley



1770 BLAKE STREET NORTH
 NEW PLUSH CARPET in this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Single-level Home. Country Views. \$67,200
YOUR HOST: Neil Harpster



290 CAMARILLO
 Great corner lot and separate dining area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. \$61,900
YOUR HOST: Vaughn Humpherys

Idaho Housing money now available at 6.93% financing
 Independently owned and operated

Real Estate/Sale

513 ACRES AND LOTS
 2 acres, 2 mi W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with lot front stream. Call 733-6805.
 2 Bdrm, Castlor home for sale. With 1/2 acre you can have your own home on a double lot, only \$15,000. Baker Residential 543-3771, or call Mary 543-5075.
 2 corner lots in new Jerome subdivision, priced to sell. Call owner 733-6753.
 5 ACRES \$2795.
 Great investment! Recreation/retirement property. Near lakes, hunting, golf. High mts. Valley land all lot. \$385,000 down \$95 mo. 1-800-858-8540

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 SELF-SERVE gas & diesel & mini-mart located on NW corner of I-84 exit 165. 60,000 gallon storage capacity. Could be expanded for truck stop restaurant combo. Additional land available. Opportunity KNOCKS again. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors
 John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI
 bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

518 MOBILE HOMES
 1470 Concord, new carpet, drapes, 2 bdrm & 1 bath. Washer & range. 324-4757
 1420 Town & Country mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, all appliances included. \$10,000. Call 624-5862.
 1966 Maritina 10x52, AC, awning, garage shed, take ven on trade. 736-5519
 1971 Northwestern mobile home, 10 x 50. Remodeled with 'dock' and 'skirting'. \$5500-789-8770
 1978 14x70 Vandyno, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath; wood work, steel storage shed, vinyl garage, \$13,500. Will finance \$5000 down. Call 324-2750
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

519 MOBILE HOMES
NORTHWEST HOMES ANNUAL DISPLAY MODEL CLOSE OUT
 Save thousands of dollars on these specially equipped display homes!
 Kit #76A18
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, separate den/utility, built in buffet, country kitchen with island. Was \$35,352 now \$47,900
 Guerdon #66007
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge master suite, kitchen features, oak cabinets, island, walk-in pantry, phone desk, living room, formal dining room & family room. Was \$42,700 now \$45,400

518 MOBILE HOMES
 These beautiful homes are available for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! All feature Idaho Power super GFCI. Complete construction and quality for a \$1500 Robote. Don't miss an opportunity to own one of these special display models at once a year prices.
NORTHWEST HOMES, BOISE.
 Open 7 days a week
 1-800-366-1621
 1-907-176-1261

502 HOMES FOR SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL VIEW CANYON RIM BUILDING SITE
 Measuring 100' x 100' with \$5,000. Overlooks Rock Creek and Snake River Canyon. 2 acres, 2 level lots, 285 foot wall, 2 acres of 1700 water. #52-273. Call John Forbes for details at 734-4572.

THREE M REALTY
BUILDING + LOT. The location is just one of the benefits! 2,145 sq. ft. building on 80'x165' lot. Good lease history. Great investment! \$85,000. Call Dale Patterson at office or 733-6690, 6792

THREE M REALTY
 NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES - 2.94 acre, 424' frontage. Great location on a 100'x134 lot, other 200'. Owner will consider terms. Call Gordon Noh at office or 1-800-848-4268, 04-92

9 To Choose From!
 New & used, carpet & electric. 2, 3, or 4 bdrms, prices range from \$15,900 to \$48,800. Lot size average 1/2 acre. Financing for you today. Free local set up & delivery. **ROCKWORTH'S MOBILE HOMES**
 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 735-3167 or 324-4203.
 Must sell! 1984 Guerdon, 24' x 56', 3 bedroom, \$18,000. Needs to be moved. Call 349-5580
 You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

518 MOBILE HOMES
PRICED RIGHT! By owner: New 1989 kit, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large cupboards, oak garage, storage room, fenced, enclosed lot, adult section, vinyl siding. Financing OAC \$84,500 734-8943.
 76 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, must be moved, \$29,900/call for, call 423-4886

519 CEMETERY LOTS
 2 cemetery lots, \$400 each or 2 for \$750. 423-5374

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
 House on acreage with large shop. Near Twin Falls, \$100,000 to \$150,000. 734-6798

JEROME \$78,000



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!
 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick. Beautiful floor plan, private patio, level flower gardens, sprinkler system, double garage with opener. Lots of extras. Must see! Call Beckie.

PIONEER REALTY
 140 Main, Jerome, ID • 324-6652
 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID • 734-7704

GEM STATE REALTY
 Corner lot, Bellevue, near park. \$16,000. 788-4573

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
 80 acres in Jerome. Great location in Jerome. Borders another 1.39 acre piece also for sale. \$9000 to \$20,000 level. Would make great subdivision. Total of 8 lots. Call Sandra Capps 324-9752

THREE M REALTY
502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE

STUNNING VIEW and spectacular views on Snake River Canyon Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with a view of the canyon from every room. Master suite on separate level. Over 4200 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres. A one of a kind property offered at \$640,000. 92-178

BEAUTIFUL home in Camanche Subdiv on built by Gem's housing & recreation. 3 bdrms over 2300 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors, granite work top, 1990. Call today for an appointment to see this top quality home. \$214,900. 92-199

SUPER FAMILY HOME 6 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, main level laundry all in 2625 sq. ft. of living space. Electric heated at front with car garage, new carpet throughout, front patio, huge open air. Must see for an appointment. PRICED AT \$89,750 \$92,900

WANT RENTAL PROPERTY? This one a perfect 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard with garden, also located on nice. JUST \$34,800. 92-186

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION
 733-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker
 Mary Erickson 733-3882
 Alisa Strong 733-0905
 Dennis Volmer 733-9199
 Lowell Willis 733-6562

Drive by 2699 ELIZABETH
 Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, one level. Lots of storage, vinyl siding, double garage.

1766 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404 Robert Jones Realty

ELKHORN
 4 Sun Valley
 Vacant 1/2 acre lot among nice homes. Invest in a lot now. Buy before lot over one acre, \$175,000. Terms considered.

CONVENIENCE & CLASS in this one level single floor home. 2 1/2 of charm with 2 large bedrooms, nice kitchen, modern bath, terrace location in good residential area close to CSI!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Shawn Hadden 734-1298
 Gail Hadden 734-1298
 Loryn Smith 563-3432
 John Kneading 332-3377

Steve Hadden 326-5648
 Gail Hadden 326-5648
 Loryn Smith 733-5536
 John Kneading 733-5536

1-800-658-3882

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IF YOU'VE WAITED 'TIL NOW... YOU'VE DONE THE RIGHT THING!

•Interest Rates May Never Be Lower! •Great Values! •\$0 Cash Down OAC!

VALUE PRICED TRUCKS!

1985 FORD BRONCO II #42208, V-6, 5 Spd., 4x4, Was \$4995 Now \$2988	1987 FORD BRONCO II #42237, XLT, 4x4, Was \$6995 Now \$7897	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER #42220, 8 Cyl., 4 Spd., A/C, Was \$7995 Now \$5991	1990 FORD F-150 X-CAB #42191, 4x4, 8 Cyl., A/T, Was \$16,995 Now \$13,974
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #42233, 6 Cyl., 5 Spd., XLT, Was \$16,995 Now \$13,987	1989 CHEVY C-3500 DUALY #42230, 8 Cyl., A/T, Loaded, Was \$15,995 Now \$13,997	1987 FORD BRONCO #42229, 8 Cyl., A/T, XLT, Was \$10,495 Now \$8893	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE #42187, 6 Cyl., A/T, Laredo, Was \$19,995 Now \$17,999

VALUE PRICED CARS!

1986 FORD TEMPO #32382, 4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Was \$4995 Now \$2982	1991 PLY. ACCLAIM #23262, 4 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Tape, Was \$9995 Now \$8988	1989 OLDS CUT. CALAIS #32375, 4 Cyl., A/T, Tape, Was \$8495 Now \$6894	1991 HONDA CIVIC #32408, 4 Cyl., 3 Spd., A/C, Was \$8995 Now \$6996
1990 DODGE DAYTONA #32376, 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., Tape, Was \$7995 Now \$5996	1989 ACURA LEGEND #32410, 6 Cyl., CD, Leather, Was \$22,995 Now \$19,982	1991 FORD TAURUS GL #39681, V-6, A/C, Pwr. Wind./Locks, Was \$13,995 Now \$12,873	1990 LINCOLN MARK VII #39678, 8 Cyl., Loaded, Was \$18,995 Now \$16,956

HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls
1-800-473-5797

Mon.-Fri. 8-9
 Saturday 9-6
 Closed Sunday
733-5110

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-908

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Satellid dish for sale, Echo Star, comes with every thing...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Antique piano, Early 1900's Schiller upright grand...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
For Sale: 3M 526 copier, new drum this spring...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
10 month old Akita, black-white, AKC registered...

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
FOR SALE: Clarke 8" drum sander, Clark 7" edger...

822 GARAGE SALES
822-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SEASIDES
All natural tomatoes, \$10 per bushel, 104 E 300 N...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION
25" RCA color console, 575, works good...

825 WANTED TO BUY
1" and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's...

826 GARAGE SALES
826-3 Sun, Sept. 19 & 20. 8am - 7 Furniture, tools...

827 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

828 GARAGE SALES
828-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

833 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

834 GUNS AND RIFLES
12 ga pump action shotgun, Remington 30.06, 700ADL...

835 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

836 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

837 GUNS AND RIFLES
12 ga pump action shotgun, Remington 30.06, 700ADL...

838 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

839 GUNS AND RIFLES
12 ga pump action shotgun, Remington 30.06, 700ADL...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Call us your tent! We are looking for a Europa Egnox FV or similar model...

826 WANTED TO BUY
Used PLYAEN wanted, in good condition. Please call...

827 GARAGE SALES
827-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

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14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

833 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

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Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

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16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

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Used PLYAEN wanted, in good condition. Please call...

827 GARAGE SALES
827-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

833 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

834 GUNS AND RIFLES
12 ga pump action shotgun, Remington 30.06, 700ADL...

835 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

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16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

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826 WANTED TO BUY
Used PLYAEN wanted, in good condition. Please call...

827 GARAGE SALES
827-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

833 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

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12 ga pump action shotgun, Remington 30.06, 700ADL...

835 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

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Call us your tent! We are looking for a Europa Egnox FV or similar model...

826 WANTED TO BUY
Used PLYAEN wanted, in good condition. Please call...

827 GARAGE SALES
827-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

833 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

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12 ga pump action shotgun, Remington 30.06, 700ADL...

835 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

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16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

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Call us your tent! We are looking for a Europa Egnox FV or similar model...

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Used PLYAEN wanted, in good condition. Please call...

827 GARAGE SALES
827-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

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14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

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8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

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Call us your tent! We are looking for a Europa Egnox FV or similar model...

826 WANTED TO BUY
Used PLYAEN wanted, in good condition. Please call...

827 GARAGE SALES
827-3 family sale. Everything must go! 1807 Monroe St.

828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

830 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

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1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

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828 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV-owned Class A motor home?

829 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

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16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...

831 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Kawasaki KX400, new 1978 Honda XR250...

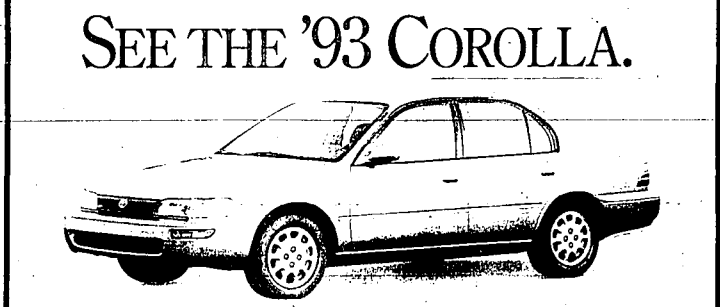
832 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14" Aluminum boat, trailer, 20hp 1500, 934-8526...

833 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
8-pack camper and tanks; fits small pickup...

834 GUNS AND RIFLES
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835 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning 12 ga. Mag. Vg; close cut shotgun components...

836 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used gossie or duck decoys...



SEE THE '93 COROLLA. All New - Inside and Out... and Much Roomier, Too! Standard Corolla DX features include:

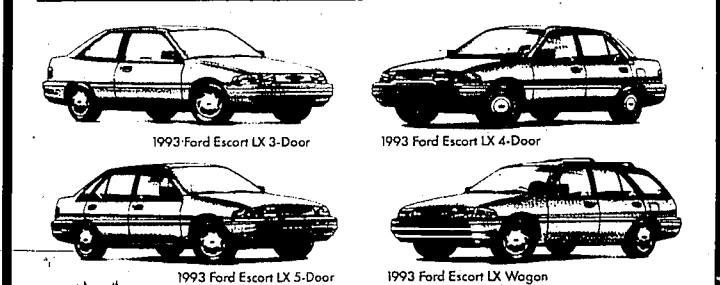
- Mechanical: Powerful 1.8-liter 4-cylinder twin cam 16-valve EFI engine... Exterior: Dual black remote-controlled outside mirrors... Interior: Versatile fold-down 60/40 split rear seat...

WILLS TOYOTA. I love what you do for me. 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

ROY RAYMOND FORD. 1993 Models at 1992 Prices!

Due to an early sell-out of all 1992 Escorts, for a limited time you can have your pick of any 1993 Escort on our lot for one Great Low '92 Price!

FOUR ESCORTS. 3 Door 4 Door 5 Door Wagon



YOUR CHOICE-ONE PRICE

13 TO CHOOSE FROM! \$9995* after rebate

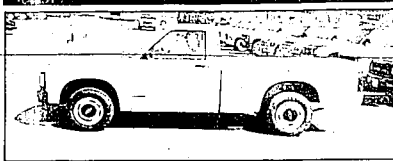
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92 CLOSE-OUT

1992 CHEVROLET S10 PICK-UP

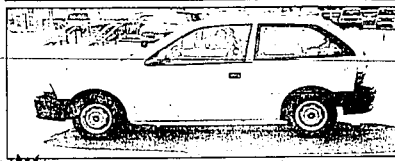


4 Cyl., 5 Speed, and more!

T4105

\$7,988

1992 GEO METRO

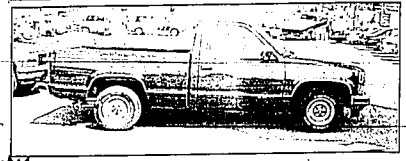


3 Cyl., 5 Speed, and more!

3652

\$6,488

1992 CHEVROLET PICK-UP



Full-Size, 2-W. Drive, Red, Auto

T4095

\$14,988

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

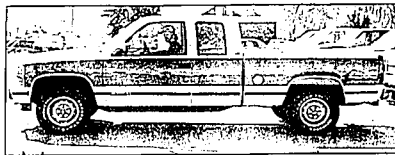


3.1, V-6, Auto, Cruise, Tilt, A/C

P627

\$15,488

1992 GMC PICK-UP E-CAB

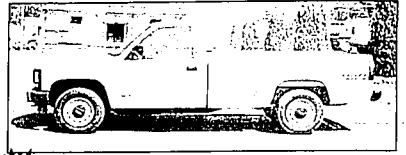


Ext.-Cab, 3/4 Ton, 4x4

T4169

\$19,995

1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON



Work Truck, 4 Wheel Drive

T4199

\$13,988

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!



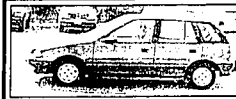
1991
GEO METRO
2413

\$4,995



1991
GEO METRO
2414

\$4,995



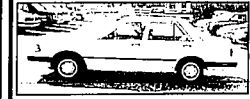
1991
GEO METRO
2431

\$4,995



1990 NISSAN
SENTRA
2337A

\$4,995



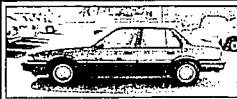
1990 NISSAN
SENTRA
2365B

\$5,995



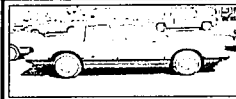
1988 MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLE
T1689

\$6,995



1991 PONTIAC
SUNBIRD
2429

\$6,995



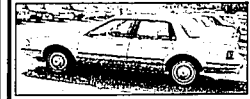
1987 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
P652A

\$7,995



1988 ISUZU
TROOPER
T1715

\$8,995



1991 BUICK
CENTURY
2432

\$9,995



1991 OLDSMOBILE
CIERA
2448

\$9,995



1991 BUICK
CENTURY
2439

\$10,495



1991 CHEVROLET
LUMINA
2451

\$10,995



1991 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS
2453

\$10,995



1991 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS
2424

\$10,995



1991 CHEVROLET
LUMINA
2401

\$10,995



1991 BUICK
REGAL
2446

\$11,995



1991 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE WAGON
2388

\$12,995



1992 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
T4180A

\$14,995



1991 MAZDA
NAVAJO
T4150A

\$16,995

Idaho's
Best
CHEVROLET
Dealers



Just 10 Minutes from Twin Falls
CON PAULOS



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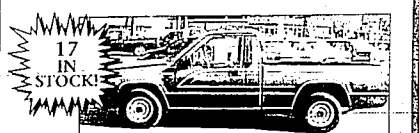
All Prices Good thru Sept. 30, 1992
PLUS Tax, Title and DOC Fee

Recreational-Transportation

908-1099

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MIGHTY MAX

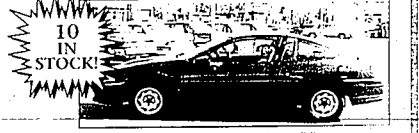


17 IN STOCK!
Was \$9517
\$7777
FINAL '92 CLOSOUT.....

REASONS TO BUY:

- ✓ Low Interest Rates!
- ✓ No Money Down OAC!
- ✓ All Models Priced To Sell!

ECLIPSE



10 IN STOCK!
#E139410, Was \$13,077
FINAL '92 CLOSOUT.....

\$10,995

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1000 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1987 Holiday Home, 23' motor, 4.0, 90,000 miles, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 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2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 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3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 388

SALES PRICES

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 <p>1987 PLYMOUTH SABLE Stock #427A. 4 dr., Air, Cruise, Auto \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 FORD PROBE Stock #279A. 4 dr., 6 passenger, auto \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1983 PEUGOT 505 Stock #375A. Very nice, 4 dr., 5 speed, \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stock #539. 4 dr., 5 speed, mid-size, LE \$2,488 or \$49 DOWN \$249.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$2,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 ESCORT PONY Stock #345A. Great car for a low price \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>Stock #124A. New Paint, Sharp! \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>Stock #291A. 4 dr. wagon, good shape. \$1,988 or \$49 DOWN \$199.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 DODGE LANCER Stock #666. 4 dr., Great mileage, 5 speed \$3,488 or \$49 DOWN \$349.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$3,488, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 MAZDA 323 Stock #103A. 4 dr., 5 speed, stereo \$3,988 or \$49 DOWN \$399.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$3,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 FORD RANGER Stock #632Z. 5 spd., O/D transmission \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$499.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>Stock #657A. 4x4, 5 spd., air, new tires \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$499.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 DODGE LANCER Stock #327A. 4 dr. hatchback, mid-size \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$499.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 HONDA CIVIC Stock #666. 4 dr., Automatic, clean \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$499.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #145A. Sporty, great first car \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$499.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE COLT Stock #N34. Like new. \$4,988 or \$49 DOWN \$499.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>Stock #6437. Auto., 4x4, new tires \$6,988 or \$49 DOWN \$699.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1986 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #6619. V-6, 7 pass, conversion kit \$6,988 or \$49 DOWN \$699.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 FORD MUSTANG Stock #N10. Conv. LX, air, 5 speed \$6,988 or \$49 DOWN \$699.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$6,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #661. Slump, Wheel, Tinted Windows, Brush Guard Loaded \$7,988 or \$49 DOWN \$799.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$7,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE D250 Stock #662. Cummins Diesel, Air, 2-Door, Cab, Great Pulling Truck \$7,988 or \$49 DOWN \$799.02 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$7,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (100) and Dealer DOC for (1100) are included in the monthly payment 12.5% A.P.R. \$49 down, 60 monthly payments *no balloon payments.</small></p>
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE



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A SEARCH FOR WHO WE ARE

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Jackie and Maurice: Still no ring from this diamond dealer

Q Has Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis been dating anyone regularly? If so, any talk of marriage in her future?—Dan Gordon, Burbank, Calif.

A For nearly a decade, Jackie has carried on an exclusive relationship with a courtly New York diamond dealer named Maurice Tempelsman, 63 and the father of three. But it seems unlikely that Jackie, also 63, will be hearing wedding bells soon—since Maurice has not obtained a divorce from his wife, Lily, even though they separated on friendly terms in 1982. Little has been written about this romance—which is curious, given how much has been published about the former First Lady. As John B. Feinchild, editorial director of "Women's Wear Daily" and the man who dubbed Mrs. Onassis "Jackie O," recently wrote: "Only Jackie could live with a married man...and manage to stay above criticism."

Q I'd like to know what has happened to Bert Lancaster since his stroke. I heard that he was in a rehabilitation center and paralyzed on one side of his body. Is that true?—T.C., Marietta, Ga.

A Bert Lancaster, 78, suffered a stroke at a nursing home in November 1990 while visiting actor Dana Andrews, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Lancaster subsequently received speech and physical therapy at his home in Los Angeles but still had some difficulty speaking and moving his right side. The Oscar-winning actor remains at home, where he continues to recuperate.

Q My favorite singer of all time was Sam Cooke, who had eight songs in a row in the top 10 before he died. I can't find any information on how he died. Can you help?—Ruth Miller, Hamilton, Ohio

A Sam Cooke—who made gospel records with the Soul Stirrers for six years before rising to fame in 1957 with "You Send Me"—was just 33 when he died in a Los Angeles motel on Dec. 11, 1964. According to testimony, Cooke was shot to death by Bertha Lee Franklin, the motel manager, after he broke open her door, looking for a young woman who had fled his room. Franklin said she thought the singer, dressed only in a sports coat and shoes, was going to attack her. The verdict was justifiable homicide.

Q Whatever became of Jennifer Beals, the star of "Flashdance"? I expected her to have won an Oscar by now.—Andy Grimm, Hanau, Germany

A After her 1983 breakthrough in "Flashdance," Beals—then a college freshman, returned to Yale to earn her degree. She resurfaced in Hollywood in 1987, found it hard to regain her momentum and acted in a string of low-budget films. Now 28, Beals has been starring in the CBS-TV summer series "2000 Malibu Road," and she's hoping for a comeback on the big screen this fall with "In the Soup," a quirky comedy directed by her husband, Alexander Rockwell. Even if she doesn't make it out of the trap this time around, insiders say Beals has what it takes to be a star reborn—beauty, talent and determination.



Jennifer Beals and husband, director Alexander Rockwell: Will Soup be the recipe for her Hollywood comeback?

Q I've heard people compare Billy Ray Cyrus, the heartthrob behind "Achy Breaky Heart," to Led Zeppelin, Elvis and Merle Haggard—all very different. Can you shed some light on the Cyrus phenomenon?—Steve Bowman, Charleston, S.C.



The countrylike country-music star Billy Ray Cyrus

A Say what you will about his uncouthly gyrations onstage, Cyrus came by his success the old-fashioned way: He earned it. Billy Ray, 30—the son of a Kentucky state representative who sang gospel in church and a mother who played piano—worked honkytonks for 10 long years before getting his first real break; as the opening act for singer Reba McEntire in Louisville. It didn't hurt that "Achy Breaky Heart" was released first on video—a pitch that paid off when female fans got a peek at a hunk with all the right moves. Cyrus recently revealed to those fans that he has a son by a woman he met soon after his ex-wife, Cindy, filed for divorce.

Q The budget for education in our country is more than \$400 billion a year. How many of those dollars come from Washington, and how many from individual states? Are our per-pupil expenses the highest in the world? And what do we get for our money?—F.A. Zaccagnino, Lampoc, Calif.

A It is estimated that our country will spend about \$395 billion this year on education, of which about \$395 billion (or 93%) comes from state and local governments. According to the most recent figures, we ranked fourth behind Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark in spending on education in 1988-89, at \$3773 per pupil. As for the cost benefit, a recent U.S. Department of Education press release, unfortunately, says it all: "In spite of the increased investment in education spending by all levels of government in recent years, there has been no corresponding improvement in student achievement."

PARADE®

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SEPTEMBER 20, 1992

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8271-190307

In this excerpt from *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors*, the authors ask:

WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT?

—What does it mean to be human? This question, and the attempt to find an answer, permeates and propels the important new book "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan, to be published tomorrow by Random House. Pulling together a vast body of scientific information to trace the origins and evolution of life on Earth, the authors address some of the fundamental questions of life itself. In this excerpt, they examine the behavior of other animals and measure it against human ability.

W E HUMANS ARE THE dominant species on the planet. Why us? Of all the promising lifeforms—implaceable killers, professional escape artists, prolific replicators—why did one primate species, naked, puny and vulnerable, manage to subordinate all the rest and to make this world, and others, its domain? Why are we so different? Or are we? Most of the philosophers conventionally adjudged great thought that humans are fundamentally different from the other animals—because of an immaterial "something," for which no scientific evidence has been produced, that resides somewhere in the bodies of humans but in no one else on Earth. Only a few argued, as Charles Darwin did, that the differences between our species and others are only differences of degree.

It is not enough that humans have a different assortment of the qualities evident in the other animals—more of some traits, fewer of others. A radical difference in kind, not some fuzzy-edged difference in degree, is needed, longed for, sought. The uniqueness of humans has been claimed on many grounds, but most often because of our tool-making, culture, language, reason and morality. We have them, the other animals don't, and—so the argument goes—that's that.

Blasé, matter-of-fact, she carefully positions the hard-shelled fruit on the log and smashes it open—using a stone tool procured for the purpose. Hammer and anvil. No lightning goes off above her head. There's no chin to fist, no hint of insight struggling to emerge, no moment of revelation, no strains from *Tina Turner's Zanzibar*. It's just another routine, humdrum thing that chimps do. Only humans, who know where tools can lead, find it remarkable.

Although many chimps literally do not know enough to come in out of the rain, they're able to use tools. Not only that—they're able to make tools and premeditate their use: A chimp breaks off a long grass stalk or a reed so she may use it later, hundreds of meters away, more than an hour in the future, to lure detectable termites out of a log or termite mound. She must remove



A chimp strips delicious insects off a wooden tool it has manufactured and, with great facility, inserted into a termite mound. An anthropologist spent months trying to learn the skills of the chimpanzee termite-fishing industry. He failed.

superfluous leaves and twigs, shape it, shorten it, insert it into the termite tunnel with a deft twisting motion to follow the interior contours, shake it seductively to attract termites onto it, and then, with great care, remove it without scraping off too many. Chimps take years to perfect their technique and routinely teach it to their young, who are avid pupils.

How difficult is chimpanzee termite-fishing? What depths of intellect and manual dexterity are required? Suppose you were dropped naked into the Gombe National Park in Tanzania and, like it or not, discovered that termites are your principal hedge against malnutrition or starvation. You know they're an excellent source of protein; you know that self-respecting humans in many parts of the world regularly eat them. You manage to put aside whatever compulsions you may feel. But catching them one at a time is not going to be worth the effort. You're going to have to make a tool, repeatedly insert it into their meter-high mound, introduce the tool into your mouth, and strip off the

clinging termites with your teeth and lips as you withdraw the tool from your mouth. Could you do as well as a chimp?

The anthropologist Geza Teleki tried to find out. He spent months in Gombe under the tutelage of a chimp named Lenkey. Teleki found that, after months of intensive effort, he hadn't a clue to finding the entrances to the mounds that the termites wall up each evening and that the chimps effortlessly uncover in the morning. He couldn't select the best stalks, prepare them, or insert and withdraw them so termites would be clinging to them. He failed miserably. It's a little daunting to discover—on the very technological grounds on which human superiority is claimed—that, after months of apprenticeship, human scientists cannot do as well as preadolescent chimps.

While we associate culture with art, music, dance and literature, in its most general form it is a set of customs that some groups of people have and others don't.

BY CARL SAGAN AND ANN DRUYAN

And not just people. Scientists have witnessed the emergence of cultural norms in a kind of monkey called a macaque on Koshima, a small Japanese island. The natural food supply there had become inadequate, so if the monkeys were to survive, they had to be provisioned—with sweet potatoes and wheat dumped on the shore.

As anyone knows who has ever been to a picnic at the beach, sand sticks to food and makes it unpleasantly gritty. In September 1952, a young female named Imo figured out that she could rinse the sand off her sweet potatoes by dunking them in a nearby brook. Very slowly, others copied her—a playmate, Imo's mother, Imo's brother, sister and niece, then other youngsters, then their mothers and, only after a long delay, the adult males. Three years later, Imo dropped a handful of mixed wheat and sand in the brook.

The sand sank, the wheat floated; soggy, but ungritty, it could also be eaten. Others began copying her again.

Imo was a primate genius, an Archimedes or an Edison among the macaques. Her inventions spread slowly; macaque society, like traditional human societies, is very conservative. It is usually true, adult males were the slowest to catch on, obstinate to the last; a female invented the process, then it was taken up by adult females and youngsters of both sexes. Eventually, infants learned it at their mother's knee. The reluctance of the adult males must tell us something. They are fiercely competitive and hierarchy-ridden. They are not much given to friendships or even to alliances. Perhaps they felt impending humiliation—if they were to imitate Imo, they would be following her lead, becoming in some sense subservient to her and thereby losing dominance status. They would rather eat sand.

In the laboratory, chimpanzees were taught symbols to describe individual foods and tools. Then the chimps were taught a symbol for the category "food" and another for "tool," and they were asked to put the individual symbols in the proper category—not the food-stuffs or tools themselves, but the arbitrary names of the foodstuffs and tools. They did it very well. How is this possible, unless chimps reason and can form abstract ideas? Another domesticated chimp was given two piles of pictures—one of humans, the other of non-humans—and then handed a stack of additional pictures and invited to categorize. Her performance was perfect, with one small exception: She placed the picture of herself among the humans.

The psychologists Sue Savage-Rumbaugh and Diane M. Rumbaugh and their colleagues at Georgia State University in Atlanta devised a keyboard with 256 symbols. Each symbol stood for something of interest to an ape—"tickle," "chase," "juice," "ball," "bug," "blueberry," "banana," "outdoors," "videotape," and so on. The symbols were geometric or abstract figures that only by arbitrary convention were connected with what they stood for.

Scientists tried to teach this language to a adult bonobo (commonly known as a "pygmy chimpanzee"), but she was an indifferent student. Her 6-month-old son, Kanzi, often accompanied her to these training sessions and was mainly ignored by the scientists. His interest eventually became so intense that he would sit by her hand, her head, or the keyboard at the moment she was about to select a symbol. Two years later, Kanzi demonstrated that he was learning what they were trying to teach his mother. The focus of the study switched to him.

By age 4, Kanzi had mastered the board and would routinely use symbols to request, confirm, choose an alternative, express an emotion, or just comment. He would indicate a future course of action and then do it. In combining two action symbols, he would predict (or better, reveal) the impending sequence of events; if he typed "chase, tickle," he would chase and then tickle a scientist or another chimp, and only very rarely tickle before chasing. Kanzi typed "bite peanut" and then did just that. It seems hard to deny that Kanzi has a mental image of his intended future actions, and in appropriate sequence.

As time went on, he developed other grammatical rules, especially putting the action before the object, rather than vice versa ("bite tomato," rather than "tomato-

bite"). The words can stand for objects, actions, people, other animals, or the chimp itself. There are common and proper nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs. Chimps and bonobos can reason, and they are clearly thinking about things or actions not now present—food, for example, or grooming. They can label and categorize inanimate objects, animals and people using not just the things themselves but also arbitrary words representing the things. They are capable of abstraction. They seem sometimes to use language and gesture to lie and deceive, and to reflect an elementary understanding of cause and effect.

In the annals of primate ethics, there are some accounts that have the ring of parable. In a laboratory setting, macaques were fed if they were willing to pull a chain and electrically shock an unrelated macaque whose agony was in plain view through a one-way mirror. Otherwise, they starved. After learning the ropes, the monkeys frequently refused to pull the chain; in one experiment, only 13 percent would do so—87 percent preferred to go hungry. One macaque went without food for nearly two weeks rather than hurt its fellow. Macaques who had themselves been shocked in previous experiments were even less willing to pull the chain. The relative social status of gender and age probably had little bearing on their reluctance to hurt others.

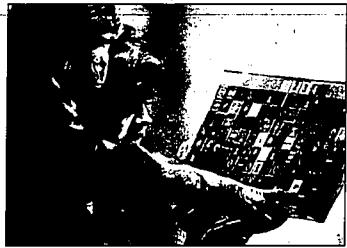
If asked to choose between the human experimenters offering the macaques this Faustian bargain and the macaques themselves—suffering from real hunger rather than causing pain to others—their own moral sympathies do not waver with the scientists. But the experiments permit us to glimpse in non-humans a saintly willingness to make sacrifices in order to save others—even

those who are not close kin. By conventional human standards, these macaques—who have never gone to Sunday school and never squirmed through a junior high school civics lesson—seem exemplary in their ability to understand and their courageous resistance to evil. Among the macaques, at least in this case, heroism is the norm. If the circumstances were reversed, and captive humans were offered the same deal by macaque scientists, would we do as well? In human history, there are a precious few whose memory we revere because they knowingly sacrificed themselves for others. For each of them, there are multitudes who did nothing.

Philosophers and scientists confidently offer up traits said to be uniquely human, and the monkeys and apes casually knock them down—toppling the pretension that humans constitute some sort of biological aristocracy among the beings of Earth. Instead, we are more like the nouveau riche—imcompletely accommodated to our recent exalted state, insecure about who we are, and trying to put as much distance as possible between us and our humble origins. It is as if our naive relatives were rebuke to the explanations and justifications we offer of our current dominion over the Earth. So, as counterweights to human arrogance and pride, it is good

continued

A bonobo types out a request on a keyboard of 256 abstract symbols. Apes seem much closer to humans in their abilities to use rudimentary language than had once been thought.



It has long been claimed that only humans make tools, use language, reason, have culture and morality. Not so, say the authors.



to bite"). Inventing grammar is much more impressive than merely being taught it. Still, after some years, about 90 percent of Kanzi's utterances were only a single symbol; rarely did they comprise more than two.

Kanzi has shown that he also can understand hundreds of words of spoken English. Place earphones on his head, situate yourself in another room, make a request of him through a microphone, and the video camera reveals Kanzi doing what he's asked. Done this way, no gestural cues can be inconspicuously communicated from human to ape. Typical requests, perfectly complied with, were: "Put the backpack in the car," "Take the mushrooms outdoors," "Knife the orange," "Eat the tomato," "Do you see the rock?," "Can you put it in the hat?" and "I want Kanzi to grab Rose." Even Kanzi's errors were not so bad. Asked, "Can you put the handkerchief on your foot?" he promptly put it on his head.

There is no dispute that chimps (and bonobos) can manipulate dozens, even hundreds, of symbols taught to them by humans, and that they use these words to com-

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A macaque on the Japanese island of Koshima washes sand off a sweet potato before eating it. Potato-washing was invented by a macaque genius named Imo in 1953 and has since become a routine aspect of macaque culture on Koshima.

If intelligence is our only edge, we must learn to use it better, to sharpen it, to understand its limitations and deficiencies—to use it as cats use stealth, as katydids use camouflage—to make it the tool of our survival.

SCIENCE/continued

for us that, at least for the moment, there are still apes on Earth.

If we insist on absolute rather than relative differences, we do not discover any distinguishing characteristic of our species. Knowing how closely we're related to monkeys and apes, why should we be surprised that the differences are of degree and not of kind? Isn't this the lesson of evolution? If we require that we uniquely possess tools, culture, language, trade, art, dance, music, religion, morality or conceptual intelligence, we will not understand who we are. Perhaps our uniqueness is only this: an enhancement of well-established, pre-existing talents for invention, forethought, language and general intelligence—enough to cross a threshold in our capacity to understand and change the world.

In other animals, we can find friendship, altruism, love, fidelity, courage, intelligence, invention, curiosity, forethought, and a host of other characteristics, that we humans should be glad to have in greater measure. Those who deny or deny our "animal" natures underestimate what those natures are.

A sharp distinction between human beings and "animals" is essential if we are to bend them to our will, make them work for us, wear them, cut them—without any disquieting tinges of guilt or regret. With untrodden consciences, we can render whole species extinct—as we do today to the tune of 100 species a day.

Their loss is of little import: Those beings, we tell ourselves, are not like us. An unbridgeable gap has thus a practical role to play beyond the mere stroking of human egos.

Isn't there much to be proud of in the lives of the monkeys and apes? Shouldn't we be glad to acknowledge a connection with Leakey, or Imo, or Kuzni? Remember those macaques who would rather go hungry than profit from harming their fellows; mightn't we have a more optimistic view of the human future if we were sure our ethics were up to their standards? And, viewed from this perspective, how shall we judge our treatment of monkeys and apes?

We live at a moment when our relationships to each other, and to all the other beings with whom we share this planet, are up for grabs. As we reconfigure our social structures—and, in the last few centuries, we've been tinkering with them like mad—isn't it better and safer to have our best understanding of human nature firmly in mind?

Our intelligence is imperfect, surely, and newly arisen; the ease with which it can be sweet-talked, overwhelmed or subverted by other hard-wired tendencies—sometimes themselves disguised as the cool light of reason—is worrisome. But if intelligence is our only edge, we must learn to use it better, to sharpen it, to understand its limitations and deficiencies—to use it as cats use stealth, as katydids use camouflage—to make it the tool of our survival.

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Last year, Sid and Phoebe Wold received a phone call about their grown son, Arthur, that stunned them. "Your son is intelligent," the caller said. "He can communicate."

He Broke The Silence

By Hank Whittemore

WHEN THEY THOUGHT I was retarded, I wasn't. When they thought I couldn't learn, I could. When they thought I wasn't listening, I was. When they thought I wasn't read, I was teaching myself.

"I wanted to tell everyone that I was smart. I dealt with it by trying to realize that they didn't understand. I always prayed that someday they would. It was a life of isolation. I was pretty much tied in knots. Just waiting was all I could do."

Arthur Wold has been trapped all his life inside a body that he cannot control. He can walk and do many simple tasks—but it takes concentration, for example, to correctly use a fork. He can make random gestures and say isolated words, but he cannot direct his movements or speech. Wold, now 30, was labeled "severely mentally retarded" from age 4.

Last year, however, at a sheltered workshop in Seattle, Wold was approached by an employment counselor, Carole Lewis Crane, who cautiously offered an experiment. She told him, "Arthur, I've just learned about a new technique for people who can't express their thoughts. It's called 'facilitated communication,' and I'd like you to try it."

A lanky young man with sensitive blue eyes, Wold gave no indication that he understood. But he sat at a computer keyboard and waited. With no evidence that he could read at all, Crane typed this sentence for him to complete: "My name is —."

While Crane lifted his arm from beneath the wrist and held it to give him support, Wold plunged a forefinger toward the keyboard with sudden, startling force. As the physical tension grew, she let go. His finger flew down and hit the "A" key. Again they tried it, with great concentration and effort on his part, followed by a third attempt. He had typed his name: ART.

Was it possible that, all along, Wold had been thinking and learning on his own, that in fact he understood what others were saying?

Crane, 28, had learned about facilitated communication at a recent seminar. It required only a computer keyboard, electric typewriter or alphabet board, with someone supporting the hand, wrist, arm or elbow of the typist, pulling it back after each selection while offering emotional encouragement.

"When Arthur began," she recalls, "it was so hard to believe. I wondered how much it was helping him and how much he was doing on his own. We struggled together with simple exercises, until it became clear that he knew words and how to spell them. So I asked him to forget the exercises and type whatever he wanted."

"HREFLIP MIDE TYPEY," came his reply, as Wold and Crane coped with the erratic movements of his arm. He wrote this desperate plea over and over at first. But then he went further: "I am very worried about stopping. I am afraid that someday I won't be able to type." After reassuring Wold that she would continue to help, Crane asked how else he felt. "Happy," he typed, adding, "I can talk. I can tell my parents that I love them."

Sid and Phoebe Wold had long stopped hoping for a miracle for their son. From the beginning, however,

Arthur Wold types at the computer, where he finally can express thoughts kept hidden for 30 years. At right, he's assisted by Ronnie Villegas, a trainer at the residential-care home where Wold lives; below, Arthur is helped by his parents, Phoebe and Sid Wold.



they had decided to treat him as normally as possible. They had enrolled him in special-education classes, where he had seemed to pick up a few words of sign language; they had taken him to church on Sundays and had always included him in family gatherings.

Arthur lived at home until age 18, when he moved into a group home for young people with disabilities. At 22, he started working as an assembler at the sheltered workshop in Seattle, Olympus Electronics. Everyone felt he had reached his full potential.

Last September, however, the Wolds received a call from Crane. "I'm very scared to tell you this," she said, "but your son is not retarded. In fact, he's intelligent. He knows how to read. He can write. He can communicate."

"I was speechless," recalls Phoebe Wold, a medical transcriber who plays the organ for a church. Soon after, she sat with her son at the computer keyboard. As

she learned how to hold his arm, he hit the keys—and revealed a personality she'd never known to exist. In effect, she was meeting her son for the first time. When Arthur typed to his mother that he loved her, she broke into tears. "I'd always felt that he understood more than he could express," Mrs. Wold says, "but I never knew how much more."

When she cried, so did he. Soon Arthur was revealing other thoughts, especially about friends with disabilities impairing or blocking their communication. "Please teach them to type," he wrote. "Tell them how we started and how hard it was at the beginning. They will surprise you. I want you to know they are waiting to tell you stories about their lives. Typing has saved my life. It will save many other lives."

Facilitated communication was brought to the U.S.

continued.

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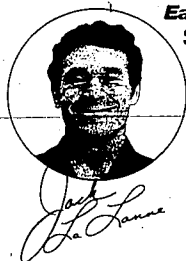
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HE BROKE THE SILENCE/continued

from Australia (where it was developed for people with cerebral palsy) in 1989 by Douglas Biklen, a professor of special education at Syracuse University. "I had questions myself," he says. "You can't just take the facilitator's word for it that the person is actually doing the typing. But many indicators confirm that people are, in fact, communicating on their own. I'm excited about its potential. It's clear that facilitated communication could apply not only to the 250,000 persons in the U.S. with autism but also to those with other syndromes affecting speech or motor skills."

At this writing, neither the American Medical Association nor the American Academy of Pediatrics has taken a position on the technique, citing a lack of rigorous scientific testing as well as the potential harm of raising false hopes. But the Autism Society of America is urging parents to learn about the method and to pursue it with youngsters who are wholly or partially unable to communicate. "Our position," says Daniel Torisky, the society's former president, "is that any parents with a youngster who's nonverbal or barely verbal should be elbowing their way to be first in line. It doesn't work for everybody, but the percentage rate is already so high that every parent should at least check it out."

According to the Adriana Foundation of Brookline, Mass., which has been sponsoring workshops on the technique across the country, "It has been used with great success by persons with autism, cerebral palsy and Down's syndrome."

After Wold's breakthrough, a church in Seattle collected \$1000 to buy him a lap-top computer. Since then, Carole Crane and Wold's mother have acted most frequently as his facilitators. And he has startled them with his responses. Phoebe Wold wanted to know if there was only a certain tone of voice her son could hear. "Healing tone," Arthur typed. "Soft and loving, like God's voice." When she asked if he preferred being called Arthur or Art, he replied, "I don't care. Just don't call me stupid."

"We're still discovering how he thinks," Crane says. "He has taught me what it means to go through life listening. Arthur has developed an ability to be intuitive, because that's how he survived."

Questions remain: How many people, falsely labeled as retarded, are waiting in silence for the same door of self-expression to open? Can facilitated communication work for those in nursing homes or stroke victims who are unable to speak or write on their own?

Arthur Wold keeps asking his own question: "I am worried about the others," he types. "Will people start to believe that they are listening too?"

For more information, write: Autism Society of America, Dept. P, 8601 Georgia Ave., Suite 503, Silver Spring, Md. 20910; or Facilitated Communication Institute, Syracuse University, Dept. P, 805 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13244.

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Fresh Voices®

Is Heavy Metal Dangerous?

The members of Metallica, one of the nation's most popular rock bands, talk about a controversial issue

Heavy-metal rock bands make many people uneasy. Their language is frequently raw, their images often of anger, hate and death. Why, we wondered, do audiences—particularly teenagers—respond to these groups? What are they like?

To find out, we asked the "Fresh Voices" columnist Lynn Minton to interview Metallica, probably the most popular heavy-metal band in America today—a group that began its career nine years ago with the album "Kill 'Em All." Over several weeks, she spoke with James Hetfield, 29, the group's songwriter/lead singer; Kirk Hammett, 29, the lead guitarist; Jason Newsted, 29, the bass guitarist; and Lars Ulrich, 28, the drummer.

Lynn: You've been accused of everything from promoting teen suicide to alienating kids from their parents—true?

James: In Chicago, two kids committed suicide together, and the words to our song "Fade to Black" were in one of the kids' hands. That's terrible. But I wish you could hear all the kids that came up to us and say, "If it weren't for 'Fade to Black'—or another song—I'd be dead now." Or, "You guys helped me through those times, to want to continue my life." And there's hundreds of those.

Lynn: What is it that you give those kids? James: Kids will come up and go, "Wow! I thought I was the only person feeling like that."

Jason: Or it's, "Somebody else feels that way too, so I can't be that bad." James: There's a cool part about being different from everyone else, but there's also a need to feel, "I'm not alone in the world."

Jason: Or the kids'll say, "Wow, man! I feel like that toward my father." Or, "That's the way my friendship with this person is."

James: When you say "heavy metal," it turns a lot of people off, unfortunately, 'cause they envision in their minds some kids with spikes on, holding an upside-down cross, going, "BLAH! HA!" **Lars:** Within the world of heavy metal, there are so many different factions—there's a difference between Metallica and a Poison and a Slayer, for instance.

There are so few parents out there that really take the time to sit down with their kids and actually pay attention to the music they like and give it a chance. "What is it this does for you? What do you get out of it?" Parents should try to understand what makes Metallica so happening for the kids.

I think there are a lot of kids out there who don't feel that great about their future. Who are realizing that, yes, maybe they will be stuck at gas stations for the rest of their lives or working at 7-Eleven or something like that. And a lot of kids kind of become a little scared and a little lost.

Ten years ago, rock 'n' roll was more like an escape, dreamlike: "I'm sitting here with all my problems, but if I put this music on, then I can dream about having a lot of girls and fast cars and stuff." With us, instead of running away from your problems, you're kind of facing them.

Lynn: As in "Enter Sandman"? There's a part that goes: "Hush little baby, don't say a word. And never mind that noise you heard. It's just the beasties under your bed, in your closet, in your head." **Lars:** You're dealing with your fears and frustrations through music.

Lynn: When you do "Creeping Death," there's a part where you say, "Die, die, die!" And the crowd is chanting it with you.

James: I'm not telling the crowd to die! It's based on the movie *The Ten Commandments* and the plagues that



Metallica:
Left to right: Kirk Hammett, Lars Ulrich, Jason Newsted, James.

came. I basically look at it as another story. In the lyrics is "Die by my hand," then we do the "die" chant. It sounds great to hear thousands of people scream—especially the word "die!" **Lynn:** Are you saying it's for shock value?

James: No, it's a lyric in the song. We could have picked any other—"The The," whatever.

Lynn: You could; but you didn't. The words have content. Angry. You don't think that a violent song necessarily inspires someone to violence?

James: No, as a rule. No way. After I do the show, people will come to me and go, "Wow, you're so mellow!" And it's like, "Yeah, 'cause I just got all of that out of my system for three hours." And I think the fans get it out at the same time, during the show. Or

listening to the song in their room really loud, just banging out some of their aggression, somehow. Parents may hate it. But, for a couple of hours, I think they should try to put up with it. **Lynn:** What are you angry about?

Kirk: Some of us in the band grew up in family situations that weren't healthy. My dad was an alcoholic.

And my parents split up. All the problems that come with that sort of thing made a mark on me. From the time I was 11 or 12 till I was, like, 16 or 17, it really made me angry—and one of the few escapes I had was music. And, for a lot of the same reasons, that's why I still play now. James: Of course, as you grow older, you kind of figure out some of your confusing things. You can basically tell why you were angry, and you can

direct it toward something now, instead of, "I'm just an angry young kid. Get out of my way!"

Jason: A lot of our music is good, positive energy. I don't really have a whole lot of anger and stuff. I'm happy a lot of the time. So, when I go out there, I might look scary, a lot of people say, but it's a happy thing for me.
Lynn: What bothers you most about parents?

James: That they don't become friends with their kids. I get along much better with my father now, because he's talking to me like an equal.

Kirk: I understand my dad a lot better now, because I've been through some of the things he's been through. Even though we're not getting along as well as I would like us to, we're at least speaking, and I think that's a step in the right direction.

James: I'd ask parents, "Can you really sit down and talk with your kid?" The one show I really dug when I was a kid was *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*. Dad and his kid were buddies and would go out and do stuff all the time.

Kirk: I liked that too.

Lynn: Would you want your kids to listen to a song like "Dyers Eve," where a teenager, addressing his parents, talks about the "undyng spite I feel for you?"

James: In that song, parents are trying to mold their child in a certain way, so it's, "Oh, don't look at that, don't watch TV," this and that. So, when he finally goes out, he's shocked by everything... When a kid is open with his parents,

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To find out, we asked the "Fresh Voices" columnist Lynn Minton to interview Metallica, probably the most famous heavy-metal band to American

James: When you say "heavy metal," it turns a lot of people off, unfortunately, 'cause they envision in their minds some kids with spikes on, holding an upside-down cross, going "BLAH!"
Lars: Within the world of heavy metal, there are so many different factions—there's a difference between a Metallica and a Poison and a Slayer, for instance.

There are so few parents out there



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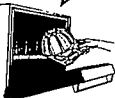
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direct it toward something now, instead of, "I'm just an angry young kid. Get out of my way!"

Jason: A lot of our music is good, positive energy. I don't really have a whole lot of anger and stuff. I'm happy a lot of the time. So, when I go out there, I might look scary, a lot of people say, but it's a happy thing for me.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

Is Heavy Metal Dangerous?

The members of Metallica, one of the nation's most popular rock bands, talk about a controversial issue

Heavy-metal rock bands make many people uneasy. Their language is frequently raw, their images often of anger, hate and death. Why, we wondered, do audiences—particularly teenagers—respond to these groups? What are they like?

To find out, we asked the "Fresh Voices" columnist Lynn Minton to interview Metallica, probably the most

James: When you say "heavy metal," it turns a lot of people off, unfortunately, cause they envision in their minds some kids with spikes on, holding an upside-down cross, going "BLAH! HUH!" **Lars:** Within the world of heavy metal, there are so many different factions—there's a difference between a Metallica and a Poison and a Slayer, for instance.

There are so few parents out there



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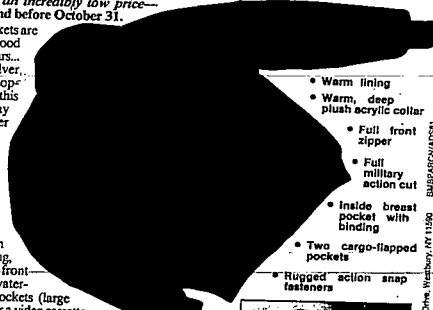
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Jason: A lot of our music is good, positive energy. I don't really have a whole lot of anger and stuff. I'm happy a lot of the time. So, when I go out there, I might look scary, a lot of people say, but it's a happy thing for me. **Lynn:** What bothers you most about parents?

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Kirk: I liked that too. **Lynn:** Would you want your kids to listen to a song like "Dyers Eve," where a teenager, addressing his parents, talks about the "undying spite I feel for you?" **James:** In that song, parents are trying to mold their child in a certain way, so it's, "Oh, don't look at that, don't watch TV," this and that. So, when he finally goes out, he's shocked by everything.

When a kid is open with his parents, and then the parents are, "Oh, he thinks that?" Or maybe "Then the lines are chopped right there. The spite the child feels in the song is because he hates the fact that he was hidden from all this stuff, and now he's messed up. Lynn: The way you've told me about Metallica never comes on stage drunk or stoned, though some other bands do.

Kirk: No, we don't come on stage drunk. But we used to.

James: We didn't have much confidence, and the booze helped calm us down. I mean, you had a few drinks, and it was like, "Yeah, I can do this."

Kirk: But then you listened to tapes from those gigs, and you saw that your playing wasn't up to par. So we stopped that. **James:** Not remembering the first tour that was pretty much why I stopped—the hard booze at least. We'd pull in to a town, and Lars would go, "Oh, I remember this place. We did this and that and I'd go." **Huh?"** **Kirk:** There's nothing like being in control of yourself.

James: Before, there was always a cloud, kind of. Now, actually feeling it 100%, being there, seeing faces... Wow, it's fun here doing this kind of thing now! I'm not really afraid of anymore.

Lynn: What about after the show? **Lars:** I've heard that you aren't averse to going for a drink with Slash [from Guns N' Roses] and winding up on all fours in the gutter. What would you all

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METALLICA/continued

say to somebody who said you're a bad influence on teenagers, with all that drinking?

Lars: I don't go out of my way to bring it up. But when you ask me what I do after the show, I'm not going to say that I don't go out and drink if I do. I'm not telling a 14-year-old kid to drink like I do.

Anybody when I started drinking, I didn't drink because the guys in my favorite band were drinking.

Lynn: Do you feel any responsibility for how kids respond to your lyrics?

Lars: Once you worry about all the ways people can react or what people think of you, you're lost.

James: I'd be stuck before I wrote the first word down. We did a song about shooting up, "Harvester of Sorrow." But it's a song about being manipulated

for me. It "takes charge of your own life. Make decisions for yourself. Be your own person. Don't just be a follower. Be a leader."

Lars: Don't misunderstand our not wanting to be responsible for what we're saying. We want the person who listens to be responsible for how he takes what we say.

Lynn: Many people's conception of rock groups is that a lot of women follow you around. Do you have a different girl in every city?
Kirk: No. We all have girlfriends. In this day and age, it's dangerous to sleep around. There was a time when I was a little promiscuous, but I'm a lot older now and more mature, and I don't feel the need to do that anymore.

And it gives you an empty feeling. You come into town, you get "Hey, how're you doing? Want to come up to my room?" It's over in an hour, and you leave again. There's no real intimacy involved—it's a false sense of intimacy, you know?

James: There's girl groups and girl fans.

Jason: Our girl fans are just like the guy fans are—they know the music, and they know the words, and the songs mean something to them. The girl groups are just...These guys are cute because they've got cool leather pants on. We'll go see them."

Lynn: As you get more confident, will you still relate to the sense of powerlessness many kids feel, still write songs about it?

James: Even when you've got your life kind of together, there's always things that mess you up. You stumble and have to pick yourself back up again.

Lynn: Is there any question you'd like to ask your friends?

Kirk: Sometimes I'll be driving down the street, and I'll think to myself, "God, I have it so good. It's just a shame that all my other friends in bands can't have it as good as I do."

And I just wonder, why was it us four and not them?
Sometimes I think that, as musicians, we might be overrated. But we work really hard at what we do.

Lynn: If a 16-year-old asked you what the important things are, what would you say?

James: To experience all that you can and to make your own decisions about things: Life is there to grab; and if you let it go by, you're going to regret it.

And don't say "I don't do that because I'm not good enough." Or, "I don't even want to try that, because there are so many people doing it."

We just went through some fan letters, and there's so much pressure on kids. I don't want PARADE readers to think we're know-it-alls about everything. I want them to know that we care.



A new fan: Lynn Minton with the guitarist Kirk Hammett.

by drugs, about how they tear you down. It's not. "Go out and do it—it's great." And I probably would not feel good writing a song that says shooting up is cool, and then some kid goes and does it and maybe dies.

Lars: But we don't feel responsible for the effect of our music. Instead, we want people to listen to us and then derive their own thoughts and conclusions.

Lynn: Suppose someone said to you that that's a cop-out?

Lars: Peace. That's their opinion. The song in "Sad But True," you conclude the song by saying, "I'm inside, open your eyes. I'm you." For me, this song means, "Only I am responsible for my problems."

Jason: That's cool: Don't let the "We don't feel responsible" thing get confused with not caring for people. Because we do care about those people.

Lars: We care about them a lot. But one of the big problems with this country is that people don't think enough for themselves. They just go with the flow: "What do you think? Well, if you think that, then I'll think it too."

Jason: The big message of Metallica

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Federal Recycling Report Card: Give Them a C+

It has been nearly a year since President Bush signed Executive Order No. 12780, which calls for the federal government—the nation's largest consumer—to buy products made from recovered materials and to improve its recycling of waste materials. How's it going?

Since the executive order was signed, 37 federal agencies have reported that they've implemented recycling programs, says Gail M. Wray, the government's recycling coordinator. That's compared with only two programs in the summer of 1981. And 53 of the 110 federal agencies have appointed recycling coordinators. "We hope that, in five years, agency people will have their programs institutionalized," Wray adds.

Some of the new programs:

- The Environmental Protection Agency, which receives a billion pages in contracts each year, now

requires double-sided copying to reduce the amount of paper used.

• The Department of the Navy tested a closed-loop recycling program, in which plastics used at sea are ground up, bailed, brought back into port and made into material for park benches. The results are now being evaluated.

• Four out of every 10 mail trucks in the Postal Service's fleet now use retread tires.

• The Forest Service is collecting and recycling batteries used in fighting forest fires (during a 14-day fire, 50,000 batteries can wear out in flashlights, etc.).

• The General Services Administration, through which all federal products are purchased, now offers recycled toner cartridges for the government's copier machines and laser printers. They're sent back to a supplier, recharged, refilled and resold at half price.

Mickey Mantle, Make Room for Elvis

Elvis Presley had more hits than many major leaguers. "The King"—who died 15 years ago,

at age 42—still holds the all-time record for singles, with 50 hits, the 30 he earned either gold (500,000 copies sold) or platinum (1 million) in this country alone. And Elvis didn't just hit singles—60 of his albums also went gold or platinum.

Now, just like the major leaguers, Elvis will have his own trading cards. "The Elvis Collection," to be released next month by The River Group, features 660 cards in all, ranging from the early Memphis Elvis of the 1950s to the Las Vegas Elvis of the 1970s. "Each a card for each of his singles that hit No. 1 on

the charts and each of his 33 films, from *Love Me Tender* in 1956 to *Elvis on Tour* in 1972—

as well as cards picturing Presley shrines, such as the TV room at Graceland, his Memphis home. A set of 12 cards sells for \$1.49, and each features a bit of Elvis trivia on the back. Bubble gum, however, is not included.

Incidentally, it may not rival Mickey Mantle's 1952 rookie card with the Yankees, which has sold for \$30,000, but there's one featuring Private Presley playing baseball in Germany during his tour there as a GI in the late '50s. There are no batting statistics on the back of the card, so maybe Elvis couldn't hit—but then, Mickey couldn't sing.



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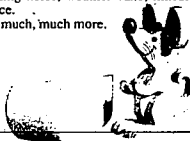
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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

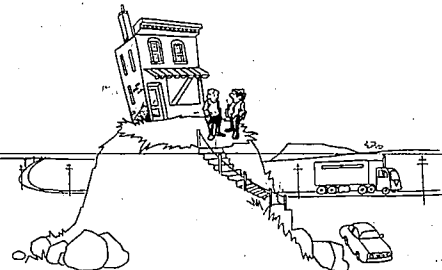


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First Issue • Please mail by October 15, 1992.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I am asked to select one of two envelopes and told only that one contains twice as much money as the other. I

find \$100 in the envelope I select. Should I switch to the other one to improve my worldly gains?

—Barney Bissinger, Hershhey, Pa.

This is a dandy paradox. While it appears as though you should switch, because you have an even chance for \$200 vs. \$50—which any gambler would grab—it actually makes no difference at all. Those even chances would apply only if you could choose one of two *more* envelopes, one with \$200 and the other with \$50.

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I think they're fun, all right. Each row below totals 175.

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30	27	32	42	19	5	20
37	12	22	9	44	38	13
49	2	47	25	3	48	1
10	39	6	41	28	11	40
21	45	18	8	31	23	29
4	36	17	43	15	34	26

Could you please tell how they make decaffeinated coffee? I've heard so many things that people say are used, it really concerns me.

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A popular method uses water and carbon dioxide to extract the

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You might be interested to know that this caffeine isn't wasted. Much of it is sold to the pharmaceutical industry for use in various drugs, including diet pills and headache remedies. But that's not all. It's also sold to the soft-drink industry for certain brands of cola, which contain little caffeine naturally.

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What are my best odds: Winning the lottery, you answering this letter, or getting a raise?

—Leetha Lundstrom-Wehner, Kallua-Kona, Hawaii

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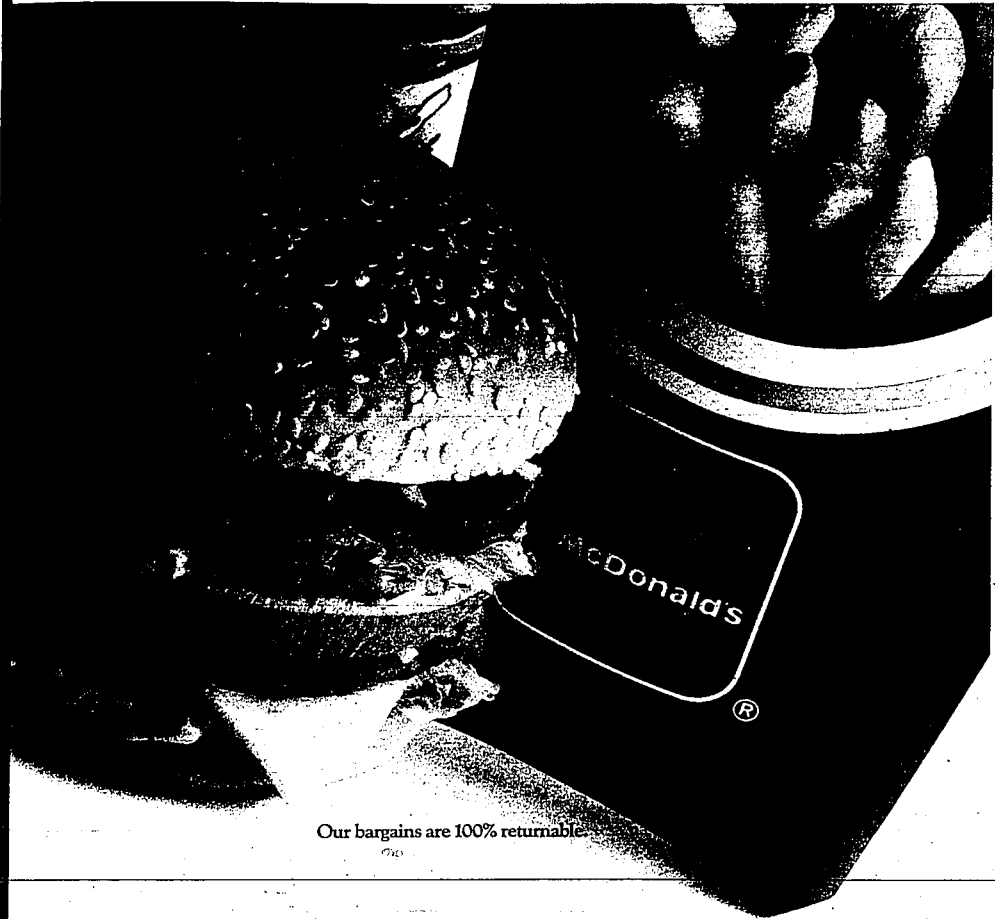


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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

Regis Philbin

HE MOST IMPROBABLE success story in television is *Live With Regis & Kathie Lee*, the syndicated daily exercise in chaos that they call a talk show.

Kathie Lee is a beautiful, combative (recently feuding with *Redbook* magazine) woman who's married to Frank Gifford, the former football star. Regis is Regis Philbin, a rumpus veteran of the TV wars who just may be the most relaxed professional I have ever seen playing the talk-show trade.

I went over to the ABC studios the other day to watch them do a show. There were about 20 people and one dog in the green room;—which is where the guests wait until it's their turn to go on the show. Just try to get a cup of coffee.

BRADY'S BITS

It hasn't all been laughs. Regis has flopped and been written off—and he comes bouncing back. What did he think about Johnny Carson's recent retirement? "I think he's going nuts right now." Regis said. "The closer it got to the end, the less he wanted to go." His comments on other talk-show talents: "I love Letterman but don't see him often, since he goes on too late." Dennis Miller? "I sympathize with him. I know what it's like to start a new show." Arsenio? "Just a phenomenon. That opening with flashing lights—the best ever." And Jay Leno? "His monologues were the sharpest political commentary ever. He seems to have eased up. But he's got tremendous empathy with kids."

In the studio, there were three cameras and about 150 people sitting in a kind of bleachers. There was a sign warning "No flash pictures"—and although Regis is famous for not using cue cards to assist him in the interviews—there was a shapely blonde holding up cue cards. But wait, it gets better: In the opening dialogue, Kathie Lee talks about her husband and their son. Then Regis picks a winner in a big game. Then he says that, these days, John Denver looks like Harrison Ford. "I don't believe this," says Kathie Lee. On the show this morning, there's a fashion show, a



Photo: Bob D'Amico

It's bargain-basement television, and it works—thanks to Regis Philbin, maybe the most relaxed talk-show host ever

BORN: Aug. 25, 1933, in New York City. **PERSONAL:** Married to Kay Faylan, 1957-68; two children. Married Joy Senese in 1970. **TV HIGHLIGHTS:** News anchor at KOGO in San Diego, 1960-64. Host of *The Regis Philbin Show* on KOGO, 1961-64; syndicated, 1964-65. Announcer on *The Joey Bishop Show*, 1967-69. Host of shows on KHJ in Los Angeles, 1969-73; on KMOX in St. Louis, 1972-75; on KABC in Los Angeles, 1975-81; on *Lifeline*, 1982-87. Host of *The Morning Show* on WABC in New York, 1983-88. Co-host of syndicated *Line With Regis & Kathie Lee*, 1988—

soap-opera actress, a singer and a woman jockey. During the first commercial break, Regis wanders out into the bleachers to chat with folks while the makeup woman chases after him, powder puff at the ready. When he sees me standing there with the techies, taking notes, Regis shouts, "Write that down, Jim!" When the woman jockey comes on, Regis covets her whip. "Hey, I need one of those," he says. The rest of the show, he's whipping furniture and threatening all of us—guests, audience, stagehands, producer and me. During the fashion show, when one model undulates by with a poodle, Regis yells, "How much is the dog?" Then he gets up on the runway and prances with the models, still with the whip. During the next break, he shouts to me again: "Let's do the interview right now! What's your first question?" Can it be any less casual than Regis? "What do you think of Jay Leno?" I shout back. The audience loves this, but Regis asks, "What else?" He's famous as a Notre Dame alumnus and football-team booster, so I ask, "Will Notre Dame be any good this year?" This question he loves: "Notre Dame goes all the way this year. I coached the Blue & Gold [spring practice] Game. Holtz [coach Lou Holtz] picks my brain."

When the show ends, Regis and I chat. Then his piano teacher comes in and, right there on the set, Regis begins his daily piano lesson. "Believe me, all this stuff really happens. Maybe it's why this simple, bargain-basement show is the competition coast to coast on 210 stations. Folks, it works. **JD**

In our Sept. 6 issue, Madeleine Stowe's marriage date was given incorrectly. She and Brian Benben were married in 1986.

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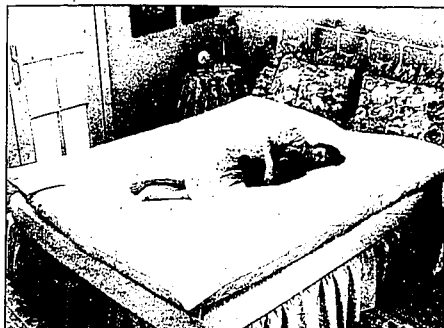
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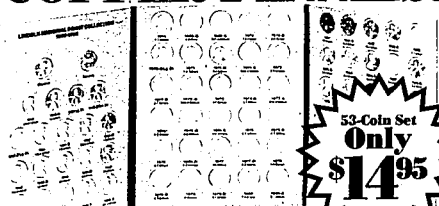
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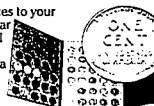
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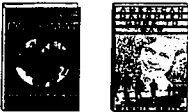
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