

Florida child custody case sets precedent, but is it important?

By Mitchell Lansberg
The Associated Press

If Heather hates her homework, can she sue?

The correct answer is that the question is absurd. But that was the sort of outlandish scenario being suggested last week after a 12-year-old Florida boy went to court to "divorce" his parents.

More sober critics warned that American families might be threatened by less frivolous lawsuits filed by angry children who consider their parents abusive. But that appears to be a minority view. Although legal experts mostly agree that young Gregory Kingsley's case established an important legal precedent, few expect it to have much practical effect.

"It isn't that big a deal," insisted Sanford Katz, a Boston College law professor who specializes in children's issues.

David Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, said he expected other children to follow Gregory's lead, but added: "Will it happen much? I don't think so."

Gregory's case was compelling on several levels. It involved a legal doctrine promoted by Hillary Clinton, bureaucratic bungling and an interesting story of love and abandonment. And the whole saga was played out nationally on CNN and Court TV.

The facts of the case, briefly, were these: Gregory, who has been in and out of foster care three times, asked to be adopted by his most recent foster family despite his biological mother's desire to have him back. He claimed that she abused and neglected him and should be stripped of her parental rights; she maintained that Florida social workers thwarted her efforts to stay in touch with her son, and that she was capable of being a good mother.

After a two-day hearing in Orlando, a circuit court judge on Friday came down on Gregory's side, granting his wish to be adopted by the foster family he's lived with for nearly a year.

What made the case unusual, and possibly unique, was that Gregory "hired" a lawyer on his own (she accepted the case free of charge). Usual-



George and Lizabeth Russ, foster parents of 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley, speak to the press Friday evening following a judge's ruling giving the Russ' custody of the boy.

ly, such cases are brought by state agencies or by adults representing a child. In this case, the lawyer was working for the child, rather than in the child's behalf.

It's a technical but significant distinction.

"That is the line that we have crossed, and it's an important line," Liederman said. Still, he said, "I don't think it's as dramatic as some would make it — because the whole field has been moving in the direction of making sure children have advocates or representatives in court."

For that change, some people ascribe credit — or blame — to the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Mrs. Clinton is former board chairwoman of the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based advocacy group.

Mrs. Clinton, a lawyer, wrote influential law journal articles in the 1970s

about children's rights. Among other things, she argued that children, once considered chattel in America, have legal rights and sometimes may require independent legal counsel when their interests differ from those of their parents.

Her views were mildly radical at the time, but have since become standard legal doctrine in more than 100 countries, said Howard Davidson, director of the American Bar Association's Center on Children and the Law.

"I think Gregory's case points out exactly what Hillary Clinton was writing about," he said.

That is precisely the point made by conservative critics of Mrs. Clinton, such as Patrick Buchanan, who told delegates to the Republican National Convention that "Hillary believes that 12-year-olds should have a right to sue their parents."

Chairman Crouse Yoest, a policy

analyst for the conservative Family Research Council in Washington, said Gregory's case reflected the "far-left" agenda of Mrs. Clinton. It is, Mrs. Yoest said, a view that children "don't need the protection of adults — loving adults — when they're facing important life decisions."

The fact that Gregory was granted the right to hire a lawyer and file a petition against his parents marks "a fundamental shift in the way we view children," she said.

That's debatable — children already have the right to sue their parents, and do so with some frequency, Katz said. The difference is that they have done so in the past through an adult, not directly.

Mrs. Yoest agreed that Gregory's case was unlikely to lead to children filing frivolous lawsuits against their parents — the sort of danger suggested by Republican National Chairman

What made the case unusual, and possibly unique, was that Gregory 'hired' a lawyer on his own. Usually, such cases are brought by state agencies or by adults representing a child. In this case, the lawyer was working for the child, rather than in the child's behalf. It's a technical but significant distinction.

Rich Bond when he said Mrs. Clinton wanted children to be "able to sue their parents rather than helping with the chores that they were asked to do."

But Mrs. Yoest worried that children's rights activists — usurping the role of government child welfare officials — might step in and encourage more serious lawsuits by children against their parents. The result, she said, could be emotionally devastating to the children.

Children's rights advocates dismiss such fears. They say judges would make sure that children take legal action only in the most dire cases of abuse or neglect.

On one point, all sides agree: The

best solution is to improve the way government oversees the child welfare system. If the government was doing its job, state advocates would have stepped in on Gregory's behalf and he wouldn't have needed a lawyer.

"This child was allowed to fall through the cracks of the child welfare system," and he's representative of thousands of other kids just like him," Davidson said.

What is needed, he added, is "fundamental reform so we don't need to have public spectacles to improve the welfare of children."

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Normal childhood next on boy's agenda

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Now that Gregory Kingsley has "divorced" his biological parents under the white-hot glare of the media spotlight, he will start life anew as Shawn Russ.

He's learning to play the saxophone, planning tennis lessons and will continue camping and backpacking with the Boy Scouts, said Lizabeth Russ, the youngster's new mom.

But first he'll discover the bright neon lights on Broadway.

Shawn and his adoptive father, George Russ, flew to New York on Saturday, where they will attend a Broadway musical, visit a museum and appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" on Monday, Mrs. Russ said.

"This is a reward for going through it. He's never been on an airplane before," she said in a phone interview Saturday from her Fruitland Park home.

After a two-day hearing in Orlando, a circuit court judge on Friday granted the boy's wish to be adopted

by the foster family he's lived with for nearly a year. Shawn had hired a lawyer and sued to end what he charged were years of neglect and mistreatment by his biological parents.

His biological father didn't contest the case. But Rachel Kingsley, the boy's biological mother, has filed notice of appeal, Mrs. Russ said. She hopes the appeal will not be too disruptive to Shawn's new family life.

The Russes have eight other children; Shawn will have five brothers and three sisters, and Shawn's new father is a Scout leader, Mrs. Russ said.

On Tuesday, the sixth-grader will be back at his middle school in Leesburg, where he can begin to push his celebrity status into the past, his mother said.

"Hopefully, it will die down and it will be back to normal," she said.

Russ said his family has been approached by at least 15 movie producers who want to put Shawn's story on the big screen.

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Nation

Bush begins tour — in Truman-style

Knight-Ridder News Service

ARLINGTON, Ohio — Summoning the ghost of Harry Truman, President Bush rolled by rail through the autumn-withered cornfields of western Ohio Saturday giving his opponent hell in a come-from-behind bid to crank up his state campaign.

On the first leg of a two-day journey that will take him to several Republican enclaves in Ohio and Michigan, the shirt-sleeved president, perspiring under a mellow yellow sun, charged that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton aimed to heap new taxes on middle-class families.

As Bush's 19-car train, dubbed the "Spirit of America," snaked northward across the loamy plains of the Buckeye state, friendly crowds waved American flags and cheered. There were only occasional discordant notes from Clinton supporters with signs complaining about job losses and sagging farm prices.

More animated than usual, Bush spoke to crowds from the observation platform of a plush, two-bedroom, mahogany-paneled rail car de-mothballed by CSX especially for this trip.

His two-day, 219-mile journey pales by comparison to the 21,000 miles and 300 speeches that Truman endured 44 years ago.

Bush's tour was intended not to emulate the Truman campaign but to resurrect the spirit of the feisty underdog who upset Republican Thomas Dewey in 1948.

Though Bush has admitted he did not vote for Truman, he often holds the former president up as a model of the dogged determination that he claims will help him overtake the front-running Clinton.

National polls, however, have not been cooperating with the president's scenario. Despite his intensified attacks on Clinton — reminiscent of the way Truman so effectively assailed Dewey — Bush has failed in the last month to shrink the 12-point lead that Clinton appears to have etched in stone.

And, in this state, the president is bucking an electoral tradition that further plays into Democrat Clinton's hands. In this century, no Republican has ever lost Ohio and won the presidency.

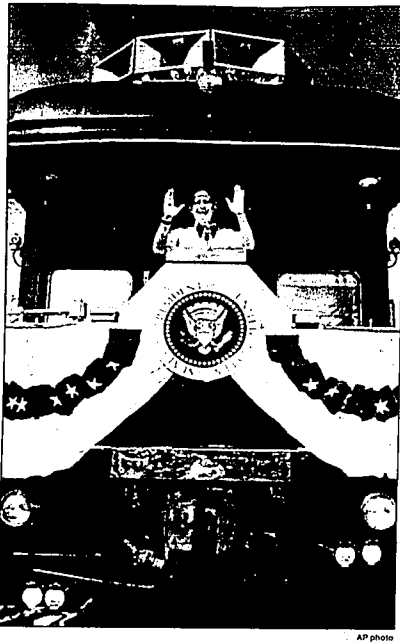
Mindful of the president's effort to infuse his own campaign with Truman's fighting spirit, small groups of Clinton partisans wagged taunting signs saying: "Harry Truman and George Bush are History."

On this trip, Bush fixed his wrath on Clinton's claim that he could pay for his proposals to create jobs by slapping taxes on the rich.

Under Clinton's plan, the president charged, millions of middle-class taxpayers would also get hurt.

"Big government gets the gold and you get the shaft," the president said. "We do not need to raise taxes in this country."

In Marysville, the first stop, David and Teresa Coats, both 30, joined a crowd of 3,000 to cheer Bush.



President Bush speaks to a crowd in downtown Marysville, Ohio, Saturday from the rear of a bunting-draped railroad car, part of a whistlestop tour through Ohio and Michigan.

Clinton holds solid lead while Perot would run 3rd, polls show

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Ross Perot re-entered the presidential race he would run a distant third behind Bill Clinton and President Bush, according to two national polls released on Saturday.

The polls showed Clinton holding to a solid lead over Bush in a two-man race — 10 points in one, 12 in the other. With the Texas business man pondering his decision, a poll by Newsweek showed Perot taking just 9 percent of the vote in a three-way race — compared to 46 percent for Clinton and 37 percent for Bush.

A Time Magazine-CNN poll showed Perot pulling in 13 percent of the vote if he remained inactive and increasing his share by four points if he announced as an active candidate. Its portrait of a three-way race showed Clinton 43 percent, Bush 32 percent and Perot 17 percent.

In other findings: • The Newsweek poll found that Perot drew about as much of his support from Bush as from Clinton.

Youth poll — C6

The Time-CNN poll said that voters with negative feelings about Perot have increased significantly, with 46 percent saying they have an unfavorable impression and just 25 percent saying they view him favorably.

In a two-man race, both polls showed Clinton continuing to hold a strong lead over Bush. Newsweek had it Clinton 50 percent, Bush 40 percent. Time-CNN had Clinton 49 percent, Bush 37 percent.

The Newsweek poll reported that the percentage of those who say they are satisfied with Clinton's explanations of his draft record had dropped from 60 percent to 50 percent in a week's time — as the Republicans continued to attack on that subject. But 73 percent of those polled said they did not believe that should be an important issue in the campaign.

Clinton dismisses new allegations about draft

Knight-Ridder News Service

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Gov. Bill Clinton testily dismissed new allegations Saturday concerning his efforts to avoid the Vietnam War draft by denying he ever had any improper contact with the head of his state's draft board.

Two former Republican aides told the Los Angeles Times they arranged for Clinton to meet with the Arkansas selective service state director so Clinton could get his draft notice voided.

The Democratic presidential nominee has said repeatedly he did not pull strings or receive any special



Clinton

look into his draft record and share any new information they uncovered.

Clinton has never mentioned meeting with the state director or explained how his draft notice was canceled so he could enter ROTC.

There would be nothing illegal or incorrect about meeting with the state director to plead his case. But taken together with earlier reports that Arkansas Sen. William Fulbright's office worked on his case and that he was allowed into a full ROTC unit after being drafted, it raises further doubts about his claim that he never received special treatment.

Clinton's changing account of his draft history over the years has fueled Republican claims he cannot be trusted and raised questions with some voters about his honesty.

Saturday, Clinton said he could not remember whether he met with the late Col. Willard A. "Lefty" Hawkins,

head of the state draft board. But he said he had only been following the directions of his local draft board on how to handle his situation. "I did what they suggested I do," Clinton said. "Some of it involved dealing with the state draft board because of the rules in effect at the time. ... It was totally routine."

Clinton said he couldn't recall whether his contact with the state board was "in a meeting or a letter." He lashed out at the two former aides of Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller who said they arranged Clinton's meeting, pointing out they hadn't made their claim until the "11th hour" before the election.

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| Pork Chops | \$2.69 | ca. |
| 2 lb. Falls Brand Weiners or Franks | \$2.69 | ca. |
| Falls Brand Chunk Bologna | 99¢ | lb. |
| Falls Brand Fresh Link Sausage | \$1.39 | lb. |
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| 25 lb. Bag (7 lb./\$1.00) Yellow Onions | \$2.89 | ca. |
| New Crop - Fresh Pomegranates | 4/\$1 | |
| Fresh Crisp Cucumbers | 5/\$1 | |
| Medium - Snow White Mushrooms | \$1.49 | lb. |
| Fresh - Snow White - Lrg Heads Cauliflower | 79¢ | ca. |

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| Fresh Baked - Ass'd - Large Muffins (Pkg of 4) | \$2.19 | pkg |
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| 2 lb. Keebler Graham Crackers | \$2.29 | ca. |
| 4-Roll Soft-N-Gentle Bathroom Tissue (Case of 24) | 69¢ | ca. |
| 12-Pack-12 oz. Cans Budweiser Beer | \$5.69 | ca. |
| Falcon Hurst - Gallon 2% Milk | \$1.99 | ca. |
| West. Family-12 oz.-Fresh/Frzn Orange Juice (Case of 24) | 79¢ | ca. |
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Nation

Detroit teachers, board reach pact

DETROIT (AP) — School and union leaders reached a tentative contract agreement Saturday to end a 27-day teachers' strike that has kept 168,000 students out of class.

The agreement was announced after four hours of negotiations Saturday between the school board and the Detroit Federation of Teachers, which represents 10,500 teachers.

Union President John Elliott said he would recommend approval and he expected students to be back in classes by Tuesday. Teachers are to vote Sunday on whether to return to school Monday. A vote on the proposed contract is scheduled for Tuesday.

"I'm not completely satisfied," Elliott said. "We didn't get a lot of things that our members wanted. But I think the best is that we opened the doors."

If the agreement is approved, the school year will be extended seven days, to June 25, spring break will be shortened and winter break will be cut, Elliott said.

School Superintendent Deborah McGriff said the agreement "is a win-win contract for everyone."

The agreement would give teachers a 4 percent salary increase for the 1992-93 school year, she said. An additional 3 percent increase for 1993-94 could be contingent on money collected from delinquent property taxes, she said.

The agreement also would allow an increase in decision-making authority at local schools, a major issue for the teachers' union.

The agreement is expected to cost the district between \$16 million and \$20 million in budget cuts, McGriff said. Before the strike, the union

had sought a 6 percent raise while the district had offered a 3 percent bonus in lieu of a raise, in exchange for teachers' attendance at staff workshops and seminars.

Detroit's teachers with a bachelor's degree start at \$27,000 a year, earning \$41,000 after 10 years.

"We want to say a special thanks to parents in this community for sticking with us and working with us," school board president Frank Hayden said. "We all wanted the same thing and that is to get children back in school."

The union went on strike Aug. 31, the day before classes were to begin.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert Colombo Jr. ordered union members to return to work Thursday under terms of their expired contract. The order was largely ignored Thursday and again Friday.

Edmund Reggie convicted on 2 S&L fraud charges

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's father-in-law, Edmund Reggie, was convicted today of defrauding a savings and loan.

Reggie, who founded Acadia Savings and Loan in 1957, was convicted on two counts of fraud, and the father's former president, Kenneth Concors, was convicted on one count.

Each charge carries a possible sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. U.S. District Judge John Shaw has not set a sentencing date.

Reggie was acquitted of a third charge that he illegally charged a borrower \$14,000 in closing costs on a loan, the official said.

"I think the U.S. attorney has had

me as his target for 10 1/2 years and he succeeded today. Score one for him," Reggie said.

He is the father of Victoria Reggie, who married the Democratic senator from Massachusetts this summer.

"I have known Judge Reggie as a dear friend for many years and I have great respect and deep affection for him," Kennedy said in a statement.

"I find it impossible to believe I could be involved in any misconduct. Yet I do love him and am certain that when the process has run its full course, he will be vindicated."

Reggie and Concors were acquitted of related charges in June, and Reggie faces three more trials.

Estefan heads list of performers at benefit concert

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Gloria Estefan headlined an all-star hurricane benefit Saturday that was carried by satellite from a sold-out stadium to more than 3,000 people in tents left homeless by Hurricane Andrew.

Paul Simon, Whoopi Goldberg, Andy Garcia and the veteran folk-rock group Crosby, Stills & Nash were among the performers scheduled for the fund-raising concert, which already has netted more than \$1 million from ticket sales.

The all-star lineup included Jimmy Buffett, Ziggy Marley, Bobcat Goldthwait, Sinbad,

Clarence Clemons, Weird Al Yankovic and a host of salsa and mambo stars including Celia Cruz, Ruben Blades and Tito Puente.

Elaborate satellite links between Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium and tent cities 30 miles south in victims to see and talk to one another.

Up to 8,000 military personnel were expected to watch the concert from Homestead as well. "The shows are primarily for the victims, but we certainly want to thank the military as well," said David Tumaroff, one of the benefit's producers.

All 54,000 tickets for the stadium show priced at \$10, \$25 and \$100 — sold out in advance.

Cuban-born, Miami-based singer Estefan, who with her husband, Emilio, organized the concert, said 30 percent of the proceeds will be set aside for long-term social services beyond the immediate relief and recovery.

The concert grew out of celebrity relief efforts in the first days of Andrew's aftermath in south Dade County. Concert excerpts will be shown on Showtime with celebrity fund-raising pitches.

Derwinski quits Cabinet to join re-election effort

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski, unpopular with some veterans, resigned the Cabinet on Saturday to take a job in President Bush's re-election campaign courting support among ethnic voters.

Derwinski's resignation came several days after the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which supported Bush in 1988, declined to endorse either candidate in this year's race, despite the controversy surrounding Democrat Bill Clinton's draft record.

Derwinski was booed when he was introduced to the group's convention last month, and the non-endorsement decision was seen as disappointment with some of the Bush administration's treatment of veterans.

Derwinski, 66, is a Polish-American, and a former Illinois con-

gressman whom Bush named to head the old Veterans Administration in 1989.

A little more than two months later, the agency was given Cabinet status and Derwinski was named the first Secretary of Veterans Affairs when the agency was given Cabinet rank 3 1/2 years ago. In his new post, he will be the deputy chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election campaign for ethnic coalitions.

In a letter released by the White House, Bush said he accepted Derwinski's resignation "with great regret and sincere appreciation for your dedicated service."

The move came on a day when Bush campaigned on a whistlestop train trip in Ohio.

Derwinski's departure leaves Deputy Secretary Anthony J. Principi in charge.

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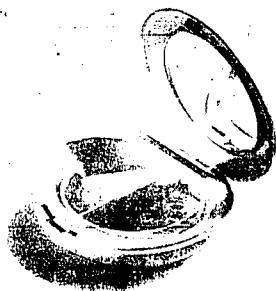


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GM talks continue; both sides mum on progress of negotiations

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers returned to the bargaining table Saturday in an effort to end a day-old strike that halted production of the auto giant's second-best-selling car.

Talks adjourned Saturday afternoon and were scheduled to resume at 1 p.m. today, GM spokeswoman Linda Cook said. She would not comment on the progress of the negotiations.

A secretary at the union's offices said everyone authorized to comment had left for the day. About 4,200 members of UAW Local 602 walked off the job Friday at the Lansing body plant that makes the outer body of the Pontiac Grand Am.

The strike over unresolved local grievances quickly forced the shutdown of the nearby Lansing chassis plant where the Grand Am and the slower-selling Oldsmobile Achieva and Buick Skylark are assembled, idling another 3,000 other workers.

A major roadblock to settlement is a change in the way breaks are taken that is eliminating as many as 350 "rag relief" workers.

In August, GM switched the plant breaks to "mass relief," in which all workers take breaks at the same time and the production line stops.

GM said an uncertain number of components plants could be threatened as soon as next week, depending on how long the strike by Local 602 lasts.

A nine-day strike at a parts plant in Lordsburg, Ohio, temporarily idled nine GM assembly plants before it was settled Sept. 5.

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Great news! I found it! Just what you've been looking for!

A reason to quit smoking! According to a study published in the September "Pediatrics" journal, women who smoke at least a pack of cigarettes a day are twice as likely to have children with extreme behavior problems. In other words, children are more likely to act up the more Mom smokes.

The study indicates that there are "thousands of toxins in cigarette smoke, any one of which could affect behavior." All of which makes me even more grateful that I am not a lifelong non-smoker. I have a hard enough time handling my kids' behavior as it is. A few more toxins and my happy home would probably go up in smoke.

So to speak, of reason to get married first! Another study (hey, a Ph.D. has to be good for something) indicates that the divorce rate among couples who live together before they are married is 50 to 100 percent higher than for those who get married first. According to a survey in the August edition of "Demography," statistical evidence suggests that living together before marriage "may reinforce the idea that intimate relationships are fragile and temporary," which may "reduce the expectation that marriage is a lifetime relationship."

Gee, I wonder if there's a lesson in all of this for Woody Allen.

Evidence that anyone can change! How about this recent quote from Jane Fonda (yeah, that Jane Fonda) in "USA Today": "When you see what's happening to the kids, you can't help but think that somebody should have been at home, thinking about the kids."

Joseph Walker

Fonda went on to say that she understands that "a huge percentage of women can't afford to stay home with their children." But she made it clear that time and experience have altered her view of the significant contribution made to society by stay-at-home moms.

What's next - Madonna as a national spokesperson for abstinence?

- A reason to avoid pride like the plague! Pro basketball's newest multimillionaire, Shaquille O'Neal, likes to tell about the time his high school team was playing for the state championship. O'Neal was nearly 7 feet tall at the time and was already attracting national attention; the opposition's tallest player was 6 feet 3 inches tall.

"I was pretty cocky," O'Neal said. "I was bragging that no one could stop me, that I was going to go for 50 points, and we'd win the championship."

Of course, that was before he picked up four quick fouls and spent most of the game on the bench. But even though he only scored eight points, he still had a chance to deliver the championship. With five seconds to play and his team down by one, O'Neal was fouled in the act of shooting. With two free throws, he could win the title.

He missed. Twice.

Remembers O'Neal: "That was the last time I ever said 'I was better than anyone.'"

- A reason to cheer this football season! The Washington Redskins caught a 24-yard pass in the third quarter but were intercepted by quarterback Darrell Green - and not

just because he's a pro bowler and a four-time winner of the "NFL's Fastest Man" competition.

Green has established a Youth Life Foundation, aimed at helping underprivileged youth in the Washington, D.C., area. Every year, he times teammates and friends up for cash, loads a van with clothing and food and makes numerous trips into D.C.'s toughest neighborhoods to help the needy. And this year, he's added the Darrell Green Learning Center, a Bible-based project aimed at teaching reading skills and character development.

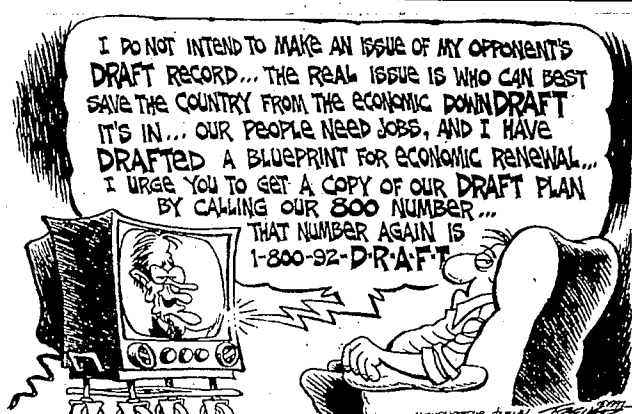
"I just ask God to lead me to the right places," Green says of his avocation. "I pull up to an apartment building and say, 'Hey, I'm Darrell Green. So, you need some clothes?'"

- Someone to blame! Take a look at a recent list of America's 10 best-selling videos. There are three animated family features ("101 Dalmatians," "Fantasia" and "Fievel Goes West"), two incredibly violent R-rated films ("The Silence of the Lambs" and the "Alien"/"Aliens" triple pack), one shamelessly exploitive documentary ("Madonna: Truth or Dare"), and one "fun, four - offerings from "Playboy" and "Penthouse."

If you're in the entertainment industry, the message is pretty clear, isn't it? Sleazy stuff sells. And until it stops selling, you're going to keep producing it. So when it comes right down to it, we have no one to blame but ourselves for Hollywood's creative crisis. And you were looking for someone to blame, weren't you?

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Opinion



Comparison of Lincoln, Bush makes draft non-election issue

Republicans are eager to contrast President Bush's World War II military record with Bill Clinton's purported lack of martial valor. Bush's prior military experience, we are told, eminently qualifies him as a leader in times of war and diplomatic crisis, whereas Clinton would allegedly hesitate to send youths into combat just as he had avoided the draft during the Vietnam War.

Presumably anyone who "betrays" America in time of war and refuses the call to arms cannot possibly be a statesman of leadership capabilities and a military strategist prepared to use armed force as an instrument of politics. It is not to be trusted.

The example of Abraham Lincoln refutes such a claim. In 1847, Lincoln as a member of Congress adamantly opposed the maneuvers President Polk had been taking to precipitate a war with Mexico.

Unlike Theodore Roosevelt, Lincoln had no streak of bellicosity, and unlike Bush, he would not gloat over victory and boast of how he "kicked ass." Lincoln made fight of his service in the Black Hawk War of 1832. Later he said that the real war was not with Indians but mosquitoes. The only fighting Lincoln liked was wrestling.

Jack Diggins

In the case of the Mexican War, Lincoln knew that the president was lying and that the war was an unjust aggression to annex new territories and possibly to spread slavery into the Southwest. He paid a price for his opposition. One paper called him a modern Benedict Arnold; another accused him of having "spotted fever," after Lincoln's attempt to force the president to admit that Mexico had jurisdiction over the exact spot where blood had been shed in a border skirmish. The label "spotty Lincoln" stuck, and boded ill for his political aspirations.

Despite his revisionist toward violence and his anti-war record in the Civil War, Lincoln went on to become the greatest commander in chief in American history. Lincoln could sense a mistake before it became a disaster, and he was willing to replace his military commanders as he continually defined the objectives of the war. Again and again he urged his generals to attack, and he privately reprimanded them for allowing Confederate armies to escape. The young congressman who had opposed the Mexican War had more

fighting spirit than his generals.

Is there any connection between Bush's military record and his conduct in foreign affairs? The invasion of Panama was as bungled as it was bloody, and in the Gulf War young American men and women were fighting against an enemy that Bush and his advisers had armed to the teeth.

The war itself signified the failure of Bush's assumption that Saddam Hussein would back down and pull out of Kuwait rather than risk a military confrontation and certain defeat. There seems to be no connection whatsoever between Bush the Navy aviator and Bush the president, whose steatcraft suffers from systematic misjudgment.

The Bush campaign parades its candidate as a military hero, but his political career is spectacularly unheroic.

Leaving aside domestic politics, Bush's conduct in Cold War diplomacy hardly represents a profile in courage or conviction.

Jack Diggins is a professor of history at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Embrace recycling ideals and live a clean life

A tale of sin and garbage. Once upon a time, there lived a man named Ralph. Like his neighbors, he was a sinner. He thought he had to sin to live a happy life, though the very idea bothered him. Every night, he covered his sins with 6 inches of dirt and gin and laid a rubber liner around it all to make sure his sins didn't leak out. He slept restlessly as his brain became more and more crated for good space.

One night, he had a dream and came to truly know the real cost of his sin on himself and his children's children was 1,000 times as great as he had thought. He could no longer live with himself. As he awoke, he crossed the Perrine Bridge in the early dawn twilight, he looked 400 feet below at the glistening waters. The anguish of "to be or not to be..." became his pre-eminant question. At that moment, a flood of creative energy warmed the garbage pit of his brain.

Ralph jumped for joy, hopped in his pickup and began buzzing about the Magic Valley. That very morning, he bought 12 slightly used laying hens in Jerome County, hauled home three 55-gallon drums, bought found a rototiller and picked up an almost-new wood heating stove. He now possessed the hope to change his life and boy, did he become like a kid again.

Autumn found Ralph's whole life had changed. The chickens ate all his wet garbage. The fireplace at all his paper. The recycling center ate all his glass, plastic and aluminum trash. His newly found garden ate all his lawn waste. St. Vincent's ate all his still usable junk.

He told me he still plans to go to the dump before the turn of the century (but he's not too sure). He says he sleeps better at night and is even hopeful to soon possess the courage to bury the old sins that lay rotting and covered with dirt for all these years in his mind. By the grace of God, his sting vanished from his sin and his

forgiveness, became a cause for true celebration.

The moral of the story, in case you missed it, is this: Reduce, reuse and recycle. Embrace a trinity of godly virtues that are, in reality, one harmony.

Have a good night's sleep.

PHIL AULT
Twin Falls

Spike Jones probably wouldn't direct choir

I would argue with Archie Walker's Bliss regarding his letter published Sept. 22 concerning Sen. Steve Symms to Spike Jones.

Please be advised that if Spike were alive today and had an opportunity to direct the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, he would probably decline. Spike was a fairly sensible person and would not want to risk degrading the choir's excellent reputation.

Of course, I might agree with Mr. Walker that, of the two, Spike would probably be better qualified for either position.

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Nation



Marine Second Lt. Christine MacDonald, foreground, and Second Lt. Melissa McCamish, left, march Friday with fellow Marines at the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base.

Marine men, women now train side by side

Females still barred from front line

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — For the first time since women officers joined the Marine Corps, they're sloggng through mud, practicing hand-to-hand combat and staging a mock beach assault along with men.

Although women are still barred from the front lines, 19 of them joined 230 men Friday to begin the Marines' first comprehensive, mixed-sex basic training.

In the 1970s, the Marines and the other military services tried mixed-sex

companies, but didn't give women the full range of battle training. The mixed-sex units were disbanded because of morale and logistical problems and women's training has remained segregated ever since.

This time, women and men will get the same lessons.

"It's just natural, the way it should be," Lt. Kristin McKinley, 23, said as she stood ankle-deep in mud on the rifle range.

Although women are barred from combat assignments, the training will prepare them for anything.

said Col. Robert Fawcett, who heads the training school at Quantico, 45 miles south of Washington.

"They need to be able to handle themselves in a fluid battlefield," Fawcett said.

On Friday, women and men stowd shoulder to shoulder on the firing range in a cold rain, lobbing grenades and throwing themselves into the mud to fire M-16 rifles at distant targets. In heavy battle gear, helmets and gas masks, the women were indistinguishable from the men.

The women will be taught to crawl through woods alongside men in simulated battles with live ammunition. And they will hammer each other with wooden sticks

that simulate bayonets. Later, men and women together will perform simulated beach assault.

The mixed-sex training began a day after two Navy admirals were forced to resign over their handling of charges of sexual harassment at last year's Tailhook Association convention of Marine and Navy aviators in Las Vegas.

Several women interviewed Friday said they encountered no resentment or harassment from their male colleagues.

"I've never had that happen to me and I hope I never do," said Lt. Jennifer Marks, 23, who attended the "Naval Academy."

She hopes to see battlefield restrictions on women lifted.

"I don't think anyone wants to go into battle. That's not the issue," she said. "But I don't think there should be a distinction between men and women if women can do the job."

A presidential commission is to release findings this fall on whether women should serve in battle.

As part of the change, the Marines named a woman —

Capt. Kyle Walton, 28a — to lead an integrated platoon.

Previously, women only led women's units.

"We do not treat them as special," Ms. Walton said. "We are Marines just like everybody else."

While their training will be identical, men and women still have different tests for physical fitness. Women are not required to do as many push-ups or pull-ups as men, but must do more sit-ups, for example.

But the company commander, Maj. Jeffrey Dorn, said he encourages the women to meet the men's standard.

"They have all attempted it and they are doing real well," he said. "Some of them are doing it better than I did."



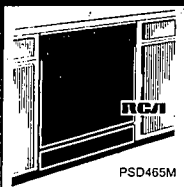
Marine Second Lt. Melissa McCamish objects a spent round from an M-203 grenade launcher.

'We do not treat them as special. We are Marines just like everybody else.'

— Capt. Kyle Walton on how women treat men in the U.S. Marines Corps

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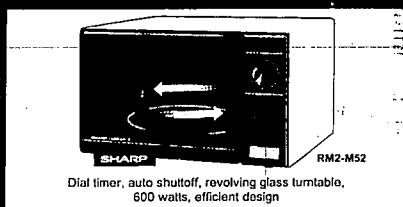


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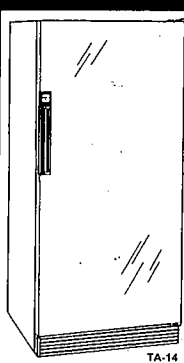
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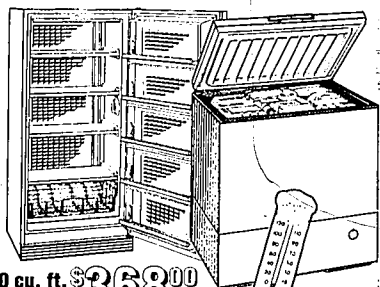
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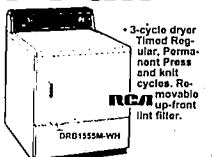
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Elected official favors initiative

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA - All across Idaho, local government entities are fighting the 1 percent Initiative, saying its passage in the Nov. 3 general election would wreak havoc on budgets everywhere.

Recently, the Minidoka County School District became the latest municipality to take an official stand, passing a resolution against the initiative by a 4-1 margin.

Trustee Bill Hepworth, a farmer with more than 1,000 acres of property in the Acequia area, was the lone rebel, voting against the board's resolution.

The initiative would limit taxes to 1 percent of assessed property value.

Hepworth, who says he pays \$12,000 in property taxes each year, adamantly believes he and other farmers and agribusinesses have paid too many property taxes for too long.

He says his research of public tax information revealed he pays 15 times as much in property taxes as the next-highest property tax-paying Minidoka County school board trustee.

"And I'm not making 15 times the profit that he's making. I'll tell you that," Hepworth says.

For years, he says, many within the school district have perceived the farmers around Acequia and in the rest of the county as anti-taxation because they have spoken out against tax levies and bond issues that would increase

their already sizable property tax debt.

"That really grates on a lot of us when you look at the amount of money we put into education, compared to what our city cousins put into education," Hepworth says. "It would be my opinion this has been a bedrock of discontent for years."

"We (farmers) are just absolutely sick of taxation without representation. If you want to analyze who's paying the bills in this community, the farmers and the agribusinesses are paying the bills. This is just absolutely unbearable."

The burden of financing Idaho's public schools needs to be shifted away from property owners and redistributed more fairly among all of the state's residents, he says.

In the short run, passage of the 1 percent initiative would create financial problems for school districts and local governments, he adds, but it would eventually force these entities to seek out revenue-generating methods other than property taxes.

Hepworth has no specific education financing plan to implement, but suggests eliminating the homeowner's exemption. He also calls Idaho's sales tax "about as equal a tax as you can get."

"We all know it takes 'X' amount of money, and we all want more to educate our children," he says.

Hepworth is uncertain if the 1 Percent Initiative will pass on Election Day.

"But I sure hope it does," he says.

Long-range committee still studies district

By Eric Goddell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLY - The 15-member Cassia County School District long-range committee continues to gather data for use in making decisions about the future of the school district.

"They're still making studies of the district and gathering lots of information," Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

The committee - made up of three people from each district zone - has been meeting monthly for about a year.

The committee was formed to

help analyze the needs of the district, including enrollment, facilities and financing. The board might also be faced with recommending if the district should continue to operate its four high schools.

Several of the high school buildings are old, and it has been discussed that it might be better for the district to close one of the schools rather than make repairs to the building.

The planning committee might make its recommendation sometime close to March, said Hurst. No decisions have been made at this time, he said.

Spic-and-span



Sid Engebretson of Portland, Ore., took advantage of the warmer temperatures Friday afternoon to wash his car in Rupert. Weather conditions were much worse the day before, when a tornado warning was issued in Magic Valley. Engebretson was visiting friends in the area.

Paul teen spends summer in Australia

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - All in all, Brad Ketterling had a great time spending the better part of his summer vacation in a winter wonderland.

Brad, a senior at Minidoka County High School, was one of 30 teenagers chosen from across the United States to visit Australia or New Zealand - or, in Brad's case, both countries - during this year's Lions Club International Youth Exchange for Better World Understanding.

Brad left on his journey June 20, flying from Boise to San Francisco, Honolulu and Auckland, New Zealand, before landing in Sydney, Australia, some 41 hours after leaving home.

He arrived in Sydney just hours after summer arrived here - and winter arrived Down Under.

This year's winter weather was mild in the Sydney suburb of King's

Park, where Brad stayed with his host family, Bob and Barbara McLennan. Bob McLennan is an executive with a major bookstore in New South Wales, the province in which Sydney is located.

The McLennans have three children, and Brad got along with the entire family "really well" except they were all kind of short, and I kept hitting my head on their high fixtures."

While staying with the McLennans, Brad visited a number of neighboring cities, including Canberra, the country's capital city. Brad also saw Sydney's world-famous opera house and, at a Sydney zoo, was allowed to hold a "kangaroo" which he described as "really soft." But his favorite zoo animal in a land known for its unique and unusual creatures was the wombat, which Brad likened to "a hairy pig."

Brad went from Sydney to Rakaia,

a village of about 200 people an hour's drive from Christchurch in southern New Zealand. There, he and a teenage exchange student from Norway stayed with Roger and Raylene Brown, the operators of a jam factory specializing in kiwi fruit jellies.

It was near Rakaia where Brad bungee-jumped - New Zealand-style - more than 100 feet from a bridge, suspended by two-inch-wide Velcro straps around his ankles and a thick bungee cord.

"It was amazing," he said. "It was a thrill."

On the fourth of July, while American were eating hot dogs and water skiing, Brad was hotdogging while snow skiing down the slope of a New Zealand mountain only miles

from the Pacific Ocean.

The final leg of Brad's trip took him to Otorhanga in northern New Zealand, where he and an exchange student from Florida stayed at the home of dairy farmers Frank and Jill Hockley. He returned to Paul on Aug. 14, 55 days after leaving.

At Minico, Brad is an active student involved in cheerleading and the Business, Spanish and Key clubs. He is on the Fire and Ice clogging and ballroom dancing team and is a member of the Church Youth organization at the First Presbyterian Church of Burley.

Brad lives with his parents, Larry and Nancy Ketterling, at the family's farm located just west of Paul.

Interviews end for BSU presidential candidates

BOISE (AP) - Three days of intensive interviews and public scrutiny have wrapped up for the five finalists for president at Boise State University.

Each said Friday that they were still interested in the job.

"I do not feel interested in this job would be crazy," said Joseph Cox, president of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. "It is the most attractive (open) presidency in the West."

But Cox said the next president needs to be prepared to deal with the opportunities and problems facing Idaho's largest university. Boise State is underfunded, overextended and the prospect of the One Percent Initiative is "scary," but there are tough issues everywhere, he said.

John Hutchinson, commissioner of higher education in Montana, said meetings with faculty, students and staff energized him.

"The character of BSU is

optimistic," he said. "There's a sense of enthusiasm and deep loyalty to the institution ... despite large enrollments and low faculty salaries."

Hutchinson also adamantly denied reports that surfaced last month that he was the state Board of Education's choice for the job. The board is expected to make its choice for Boise State's president within a month.

Robert Glennen, president of Emporia State University in Kansas, said the campus visit made him more keenly aware of the problems facing Boise State.

"Certainly I knew that there was concern about funding, enrollments and athletic control, but I was not aware of the extent of those concerns until now," Glennen said.

The candidates agreed that the university needs to improve the academic quality of its programs.

"This needs to be an institution that emphasizes quality

undergraduate education, and access will be an issue," said Frederick Dobney, vice provost for extended university services at Washington State University.

Dobney said he wanted to bring national and international recognition to Boise State by improving academic and research programs that have particular relevance to the Boise area.

One research program that could bring that recognition is Boise State's

Raptor Biology program, he said.

Charles Ruch, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, said the problems of access and burgeoning enrollments facing the school are not unique.

"But Boise State is an institution with a measurable future and potential," Ruch said. "It has a marvelous opportunity to be the premiere institution in the Northwest."

Neighbors object to ball park

ATHOL, Idaho (AP) - Neighbors of a proposed paint-ball muck war-games park are objecting to the Panhandle business venture, fearing it will attract skinhead supremacists and violent radicals.

But the developers, two former Marines, contend people have the wrong impression about the venture where players shoot at each other with gelatin balls filled with non-toxic paint.

"Who's it going to attract?" asked

neighbor Bob Kidd. "We already have problems with gangs in Spokane and the Aryan Nations in Hayden."

David Tosh and Mike Ashlock have petitioned Kootenai County officials for a special permit to turn 40 acres of timber near Athol into a commercial paint-ball park.

"It's fun and a good stress release," Tosh said. "It develops teamwork and good sportsmanship."

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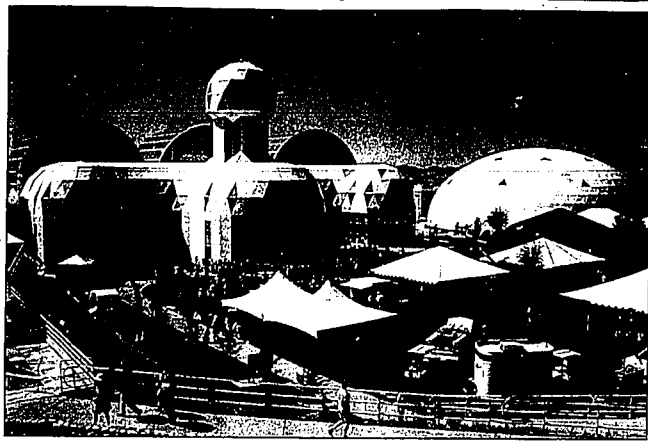
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The Biosphere 2 Environmental Fair, celebrating the first anniversary of the unique isolated living experiment, is shown in this overall view Saturday morning at the site in Oracle, Ariz.

Biosphere 2's crew celebrates halfway mark of experiment

AP Photo TCCC

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Biosphere 2's crew celebrated the halfway mark Saturday of their 2-year-long experiment under glass.

About 400 people gathered outside the 3.15-acre glass-and-steel-domed complex to hear crew members, who spoke to the crowd via a loud speaker.

"This really has been a challenging year," said crew member Sally Silverstone. "I think the success of this first year is really a tribute to teamwork."

Texas billionaire Edward P.

Bass, who invested \$150 million in the project, said: "I've always considered Biosphere 2, which is built with a 100-year design life, to be an investment in the long-term future."

The project has drawn criticism since the crew of four men and four women entered the enclosure that replicates ocean, desert and rain forest and other ecosystems.

Credibility was eroded when it was learned that air was pumped in from the outside and food had been stockpiled before the experiment began. Biosphere is designed to recycle air, water and wastes, though

energy is provided from a power plant outside the complex.

Despite some scientific doubts, the private, for-profit science venture in the foothills north of Tucson has become a tourist attraction.

Dr. Roy Wallford, the team physician said, said all the crew members had shown dramatic weight loss — an average 14 percent — as well as significant drops in cholesterol and blood-pressure because of their low-calorie, low-fat diet. They raise their own food on a half-acre farm.

"What I miss most is a good glass of scotch," he said.

Manager reaches deal in fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A money manager charged with bilking more than \$100 million from dozens of local governments has struck a deal to settle the federal criminal and civil cases against him, according to sources.

The FBI, postal investigators, prosecutors and securities regulators scheduled a news conference for Tuesday at the federal court house in downtown Los Angeles to announce settlement of the case against Steven D. Wymer.

Wymer, of Newport Beach, once was considered a financial wizard by small agencies who trusted him to invest their excess cash. He is accused of falsely reported high returns to his clients and shifted money among their accounts in a financial shell game.

One of Wymer's attorneys, James D. Riddet, said earlier this month that he was close to an agreement

that would include a guilty plea and prison time for Wymer.

A federal source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the settlement also includes a large payment by Wymer.

The government has already seized more than \$10 million in assets from him, including homes, cars, boats, and \$350,000 in bank accounts. Some of the property was located in the Sun Valley area.

Wymer, who is free on bail, headed Irvine-based International Treasury Management, ITM managed \$1.2 billion in investments for 65 small cities and state agencies, primarily in California, Iowa and Colorado.

Wymer had pleaded innocent to 30 counts of securities fraud, mail fraud, money laundering, obstruction of justice and making false statements. Under federal sentencing guidelines, a 15- to 20-year

prison sentence would have been likely, said Jean Kawahara, a federal prosecutor on the case.

Ms. Kawahara declined to discuss terms of the settlement.

"It will all be made public on Tuesday," she said.

The case was broken by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which initially detected the \$100 million in trading losses in the accounts of the agencies. Later, as much as \$170 million was discovered to be missing, though regulators believe they have located some of the funds.

Wymer, a multimillionaire with homes across the country, maintained he had committed no crimes since none of the lost money went into his pockets.

His lawyers said the money was lost in a series of bad trades in U.S. Treasury securities and Wymer lacked the courage to inform his clients.

City council asks for bed-and-booze tax

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Sandpoint City Council will ask residents in November to impose a half percent sales tax on themselves and support a one percent bed-and-booze tax to pay for a new public safety building.

"Citizens of Sandpoint are not in the mood for more taxes on anything right now," said Councilman Dennis Coats who opposes the measure.

"To convince 60 percent of the voters to impose a tax on themselves seems rather naive in my mind."

The council missed the deadline to place the two tax measures on the November general election ballot and instead slated a special election for Nov. 17.

If 60 percent of the voters approve the proposal, the city expects to raise

\$250,000 a year for 12 years.

About \$150,000 a year will go to pay for the \$1.6 million dollar public safety building.

The rest of the money will be placed in a property tax relief fund for city residents.

Councilman David Sawyer said the city can convince residents to support the tax if they know some money is earmarked to reduce property taxes.

Coats contends downtown business owners were not aware the city was eyeing sales taxes and he expects them to flock in to voice their opinion.

"There are no members of the Central Business Association here," Coats said. "This has been a topsided argument."

During the two hour meeting, council members backed away from seeking a two-percent tax on motel rooms and liquor sold by the drink, a plan that was opposed by motel and restaurant owners and the chamber of commerce.

Gary Noble, owner of Locals Town Pub, said the council was unfairly targeting the hospitality industry with the bed-and-booze tax.

"The tourist industry is being viewed as the goose that lays the golden egg," Noble said. "This could take a borderline business and push them over the edge."

Instead, council members opted for a compromise of bed-and-booze and general sales tax, which would exclude restaurant food.

Skinheads face trial on concealed weapons charges

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — An Oct. 22 trial has been set for five skinheads charged with concealed weapons misdemeanors during last month's standoff between state and federal officers and fugitive white separatist Randy Weaver.

And Deputy Bonner County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury said reports were being still being reviewed from a number of other citations to some of the dozens of civil-

ians who gathered during the 11-day confrontation that saw a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son killed.

Samuel Dowling, 20; Joseph Hope, 21; Jason Timmons, 19; Steve Stallentberger, 24, and Donald Durham, 20 were arrested on a back road in the Ruby Creek area midway through the standoff. Durham is from Beaverton, Ore., and the others are from Portland, Ore. All five are

free on bond pending trial.

Authorities confiscated rifles, ammunition and other weapons from the vehicle the men were in: It bore Georgia license plates.

Weaver had been held up with his family and Kevin Harris in his mountain top cabin for more than a year and a half after refusing to appear in court on a federal charge of selling a sawed-off shotgun to a government informant.

Idaho Transportation Board delays Highway 8 expansion

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has delayed expanding heavily traveled Idaho Highway 8 to four lanes from Moscow to the Washington border for one year, until 1995.

Transportation Board Chairman John Combs said Friday that the state Transportation Department is strapped for cash and cannot afford the job sooner. A decision on the delay was

made Sept. 18.

"The funding... coming in for all the projects is 15 to 20 percent less than what we had anticipated," Combs said last month.

"I'm disappointed, but not surprised," Moscow City Council President Nick Crookston said. "This is not good news."

Besides adding lanes, the project also will include the addition of two

5-foot bike lanes along the highway.

Until the work is done, Crookston predicted an increase in traffic problems on the highway that already serves about 22,000 cars a day.

"It's going to be an extremely busy street and create a dangerous situation," he said. "Traffic crews are going to continue to rise as the shopping district continues to grow. It's already beyond maximum capacity now."

State trooper, shot 3 times, frustrated about benefits

By Vickie Higgins

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Much of the pain from the injuries Steve Hobbs suffered last year has gone away, but the frustration about what he will do with the rest of his life still occupies his mind every day.

Hobbs of Declo is still being paid his monthly salary by the Idaho State Police, but department administrators have had to do some juggling in order to take care of their disabled officer and his family.

A law passed several years ago allows the department to place an injured officer on administrative leave for one year. Hobbs was shot three times on June 15, 1991, and nearly died from the loss of blood which has dealt him a multitude of problems including vision and short-term memory loss and he has only limited

use of his right arm.

Knowing that it would take more than a year for him to recover, the department extended his administrative leave to two years by covering half of his salary through the state insurance fund which, according to Hobbs, provides certain benefits to workers who are injured on the job. All of this will end on June 15, 1993.

Even if the department administrators can figure out a way for Hobbs to qualify for disability retirement, with the current law, Hobbs would not be allowed to work, and that is unacceptable to him.

The law says a state police officer must have worked for 10 years in order to qualify for disability benefits.

"I want to get back to work and feel like a useful person. It drives me crazy to just sit around," Hobbs said. Hobbs cannot go back to work un-

til he is released by his doctors, but he is busy trying to figure out what he will do when that day comes.

The state police has offered Hobbs a desk job in Twin Falls, but he says he cannot afford to move his family from their Declo home and he cannot afford to commute. Hobbs' ability to drive is impaired, and his wife works for the Minidoka County Sheriff's office.

He would like to be a meat brand inspector and says he knows he is capable of performing that job, but worries if he could get hired.

He has talked to the state industrial commission, which might be able to provide part of the salary for awhile.

Hobbs says everyone he talks with tells him something different — a dilemma that has become increasingly frustrating.

Fire destroys at least 25 subdivision dwellings

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Hundreds of firefighters battled a wind-whipped blaze Saturday that burned up a brushy hillside and destroyed at least 25 dwelling units, including at least 11 homes, the Chelan County sheriff said.

People who lived in subdivisions on the city's west side were safely evacuated and there were no reported injuries.

George Larson, deputy chief of the Wenatchee Fire Department, said the blaze, which was reported about noon, had been "knocked down" and firefighters hoped to complete fire lines around the perimeter Saturday night.

The eastern edge of the fire in a residential area was contained but the blaze continued to burn up a brushy hillside west of the city, said Paul Hart, a spokesman for the Wenatchee National Forest.

Sheriff Dan Breda, at a media briefing, said 25 to 30 "dwelling units," including at least 11 homes, had burned. The units included apartments.

Breda said three juveniles were questioned in connection with the blaze, which may have started as a campfire. He gave no other details.

There were unconfirmed reports that hundreds of acres had been scorched but an official estimate was not immediately available.

Some 350 firefighters were on the scene with others en route, said a fire command center dis-

patcher who would not give his name.

"The winds came up unbelievably hard," Mayor Jim Lynch said. "We had a firestorm that went right through."

Wenatchee is about 110 miles east of Seattle.

Firefighters from city and county agencies in the region joined firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service and the state Department of Natural Resources to battle the blaze.

Two aircraft dropped retardant, Hart said.

An evacuation center was set up at Wenatchee High School but there was no immediate estimate on how many people had left their homes, said Kay McKellar, a fire dispatcher for Chelan County.

Elsewhere, a brush fire of 200 to 300 acres was burning in wheat fields near Pangborn airfield east of Wenatchee in Douglas County, said Mike Baniky, coordinator for the interagency fire dispatch center.

Some buildings were threatened but none was reported burned, he said.

Blowing dust and winds up to 40 mph had been reported across Eastern Washington, the National Weather Service said.

U.S. 2 between Coulee City and Hartline and Washington 172 from Farmer to Mansfield were closed because of poor visibility, the State Patrol said.

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West



Scooter vaults off of trainer McCammon to catch a frisbee Saturday during the World Finals of the Come 'N Frisbee Canine Frisbee disc Championships in Washington. McCammon, from Vancouver, Calif., and Scooter, a 1987 World Australian shepherd champion, won the championship. They were also the 1991 World Champions.

Scout over

Mayoral candidates pledge togetherness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Bradley's decision to retire after two decades as mayor has sprung a torrent of potential candidates to lead a racially-polarized city scarred by riots and hobbled by recession.

Many of the people with their eyes on leading the nation's second-largest city offer the same pledge: to bring the city's diverse residents together and take it in a dramatic new direction.

"This city is governable if you get the kind of leadership that's willing to take bold steps," said City Council member Michael Woo, considered a strong candidate for mayor.

Bradley, 74, announced Thursday he is stepping down after five four-year terms, and after many of the city's longtime power brokers did the same.

Los Angeles Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is getting out after 40 years, joining Police Chief Daryl Gates, District Attorney Ira Reiner, the county administrator and the schools supervisor.

The mayoral election is set for April 6, 1993, with a June runoff likely.

The next mayor will be dealing with a more powerful City Council, which found new muscle after the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King and the riots that erupted in April when four white police officers in the case were acquitted.

Family settles with Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland settled a lawsuit filed by an Idaho family Friday, saying they were falsely accused of stealing a \$2.50 coin bank their 2-year-old daughter carried from a shop.

The amusement park settled for an undisclosed sum with Karen and Lonnie Boozer of Idaho Falls, who had sought \$1 million.

Disney officials declined to comment Friday on the lawsuit. The Boozers and their attorney said terms of the out-of-court settlement prohibited them from disclosing the settlement amount.

The lawsuit said the couple and their two daughters were detained and questioned during an October 1989 visit to the park after a security guard accused them of failing

to pay for a coin bank. The daughter held the bank as she was pushed from the store in a stroller.

Eventually park officials were satisfied that the family not only had paid for the bank, but had been overcharged \$1, the Boozers said.

Although they were offered free passes for another visit, the family declined, saying their young daughters had become distraught in the questioning room after seeing Disney characters walking around holding their headgear.

The Boozers said their older daughter, then 4 years old, required psychiatric treatment for several months because of nightmares triggered by seeing the headless characters.

"The pressures and demands of public office are so great now, and there's not the money to satisfy the people, that it makes it an unbearable situation," he said.

But the departure of the longtime leaders means opportunity for a new breed of politicians who will draw on different bases and, they say, bring a fresh perspective to leadership.

"Certainly, we'll have problems and challenges," said City Council member Joel Wachs, who has filed papers to raise money for a mayoral bid. "But that's an opportunity, too."

The state budget crisis will strike hard at local governments, including Los Angeles, forcing hiring freezes, layoffs and cuts in services.

The riots left businesses in need of rebuilding and race relations in need of improving, along with the city's image — crucial because of the big tourist industry.

Teen-agers lead police on high-speed chase

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Four Idaho teen-agers were arrested after leading police on a high-speed chase for 65 miles on rain-slickened Interstate 84, authorities said.

The four youths were in a stolen car traveling at speeds up to 110 mph between Pendleton and La Grande on Thursday night, according to Oregon State Police reports.

The driver was Shannon M. Titus, 15, of Boise. His passengers were Nichole D. Joseph, 16, of Emmett; and Joseph Edmondson, 17, and Christopher W. Beechey, 16, of the Pratt Ranch Boys Home in Sweet, Idaho.

Police had four cars chasing the teens at once, but kept the vehicles back at times because of the slick road conditions, state police Sgt. Greg Brown said.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- What do teen-agers want to hear from their parents? Survey says...
- Ever wonder what Harris Ford's real name is?
- What lurks in the mind of Mike Myers, a.k.a. Wayne?
- A baseball fact you surely did not know.
- Dr. Ruth gives advice on depression.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls graduate leads alliance

Patricia Lynn Bertie-Bixby, the daughter of John and Irene Bertie of Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Junior Women's Symphony Alliance in Kansas City. After attending school in Twin Falls, Bertie-Bixby graduated from Judson College Prep in Scottsdale, Ariz., and continued her education at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo.



Bertie-Bixby

Following her 1982 graduation, she and her husband, Walter E. Bixby III, moved to South Kansas City, where they live with their two sons, J. P. and Blake. The Junior Women's Symphony Alliance, a support group for the Kansas City Symphony, works with children's concerts, Designers' Showhouse, the President's Young Artists competition and various special projects.

Dancers Carlee Joe Nelson and Nathan Moller were named winners of Talent America 1992, held in New York City. Carlee Joe is the 12-year-old daughter of Joe and Sandra Nelson and Nathan is the 14-year-old son of David and Judy Moller. Both are students at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

Casting directors and representatives from modeling agencies and recording studios were among 46 people who judged the three-day talent competition in New York. While in New York, the duo performed for Noreen Ril of "Star Search," Davina Wells of the Schuller Agency and Violet Holms, the director of The Rockettes. They were also asked to interview with 14 talent agents and were approached about various professional opportunities.

The sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students at the new Kimberly Middle School have elected their first student body officers. They are Meredith Taylor, president, Becca Metta, vice-president, Stephanie Lierman, secretary and Shawn Edwards, treasurer. Tanaalee Bradshaw, Meredith Taylor, Misti Rutledge, Mindy Gillette, Karen Scharnhorst and LaShaun Horsley were selected cheerleaders.

The Jerome Optimist Club has elected the following officers for 1992-93: president, Jill Howell; secretary, Lori Daniels; treasurer, Debbie Schvancveldt; vice presidents, Bill Brown and Charlie Howell; board directors, Oop Johnson, Linda Henderson, Martin Block, Grant Van Houten, Tom Thackery and Bockley Hill. Governor-elect for the Pacific Northwest District is Rocky Jackson of Jerome.

Among those students who made the Idaho State University College of Business dean's list for the summer session, 1992 is Tony Adkins of Twin Falls.

Brent W. Bowman of Boise has completed requirements for a master of science degree in audiology from Utah State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman of Jerome and is married to Camie Bowman. He attended Wendell High School and earned a bachelor's degree in electronics from Boise State University in 1984. He is an audiologist at Boise Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Robert B. Bain and Amy Kathleen Abram Bain, both of Twin Falls, are two of 912 individuals who completed graduation requirements for a bachelor's, master's or associate degree at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland during summer or fall quarter, 1991, or winter or spring quarter, 1992. Amy Bain earned a master's degree in secondary education, and Robert Bain earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Commencement ceremonies were held in Ashland's Lithia Park on June 13.

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.



MIKE CALSBURY/The Times-News

Before Gary and Carolyn Morgan married and blended their two families, they held discussions with their children, asking each child if he or she would support them. A new baby also helped form a common bond.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When one of the Brady Bunch had a problem, the whole family rallied round, and within a half hour everyone was smiling. On the other hand, Cinderella's troubles were caused by her stepmother and stepisters.

Two fictional families — poles apart — are all we have for examples, says Twin Falls clinical social worker, Greg McGreer.

"Despite the fact that we have a large number of stepfamilies in America, we really only have these two models for stepparenting," he says.

Given a divorce rate of more than 50 percent, stepfamilies are now a common part of our society. McGreer says statistics show that about 35 million to 40 million adults are stepparents, and one child in six is a stepchild.

Preparation is the key to making a success of the situation, McGreer says. The new or soon-to-be stepparent needs to become well informed about the role, and he says one way to do this is to check out books from the library on the subject.

McGreer says he thinks stepparents need to talk it over with their spouses and clarify rules and expectations together. Both of them need to be realistic in their expectations, he says.

This is what Gary and Carolyn Morgan did when they married two years ago, blending their two families: his five children and four of hers, plus one more who lives with his dad, but visits frequently (Her children's last name, by the way, is Brady).

"We had some problems at first, but with everything that has come up, Gary and I have discussed it," Carolyn says. "And we talked to the kids about what's fair and what we do for discipline."

She says the children know ahead of time

Finding a sense of family

Stepparents need special effort to forge new bonds

what to expect when they break a rule, and don't have to take it personally when one of the parents follows through.

One of the things that helped most, Gary says, was having a discussion with the children before the marriage took place. He and Carolyn asked each child if he or she would support them, and they agreed.

"As we get into situations that are a little rough now and then, we can bring it back to them and say 'Hey, you committed to us - you promised you would make this work,'" Gary says. "And so then you bring the responsibility back to the child, and remind them that this is what we expect of them."

McGreer says there is a myth that when a child's mother or father dies or if his parents divorce, the new husband or wife is suddenly going to step in and automatically become a parent. He says it takes a year and a half to two years for a stepparent to form a friendly relationship with the child.

The problem he says, has to do with the two primary tasks of a parent: emotional nurturing — particularly for young children — and providing limit setting. He says in the process of emotionally nurturing a child, you develop a relationship with him, so that as he grows older he will accept your authority and the limits you set.

When a stepparent enters the household, he or she has not been through that nurturing process, and so the same kind of relationship has not been developed.

"But the newcomer doesn't have the time it takes, because the child is also going to need the limit setting," he says. "The stepparent has to be able to play catch-up, and so the first priority is to nurture and develop that relationship."

In Gary and Carolyn Morgan's case, Please see FAMILY/C2

Unforeseen career as football coach has rewards

My husband the coach. Well, sort of. Earlier this month, my husband became assistant football coach at Richfield High School, where he is guidance counselor. The ribbing hasn't stopped yet.

"Say hi to your husband, Knute (as in Rockne)," my friends chuckle. Or, "Does your husband know anything about football?"

"He knows how to punt," I usually reply. "We have children."

Actually, my husband did play football for a couple of years in high school, and his team did win a few games. Unlike mine, which entered the last game of my senior year 0 for 4 (seasons) only to have the quarterback lose the game with a fumble on the 1-yard line. By the time the poor fellow showed up at our 10-year reunion, all of his curly black hair had fallen out — and everyone figured he deserved it.

Experience notwithstanding, even I thought my spouse would spend most of his coaching career sitting around eating



Life and Times
Denise Turner

hot dogs. "After all, it's just small town football," I reasoned. Then I went to a game.

The third game of the season, with the Richfield Tigers 0-2, started out much as I had expected. "Do you think this team is going to win? Stand up and shout it out again," the cheerleaders intoned. Obviously recalling the last two games, everyone remained seated.

Then the Tigers got a touchdown, followed by another.

Suddenly, the mood began to change. Buoyed-up dads started yelling at the officials, like they're supposed to. Defensive linemen started giving each other high fives. "That's how it's done," the head coach shouted.

I began to look around me. I saw little boys hoisting their team's water bottles, and their own big hopes. I saw moms walking toddlers back and forth to the bathrooms. Several children were crawling under the bleachers. Fathers, dressed in team colors were jugging around video cameras. Teens were checking out members of the opposite sex.

"Hey 25," a dad yelled, "you'll have to run faster than that to get our guys."

Then it dawned on me. This is a universal language, this football thing. It doesn't matter that the school has only 17 students in its graduating class or that the football field has only one bleacher. Joe Namath got his start in little Beaver Falls, Pa. Small town football is a condensed version of the real thing, but it's the real thing nevertheless.

And football has something to say about the rest of life, too. Take, for example, my 7-year-old's flag football team. The first time my little darling

blocked an opponent, we were elated. But he shrugged it off. "That guy asked me to block him" my child said, "because he didn't want the ball." There must be a lesson for life somewhere in that.

I think it was Erma Bombeck who insisted that anyone who watches more than two football games in a single day should be declared legally dead. "But the flip side of that idea does deserve equal time."

A male character in the movie "City Slickers" was defending guys who talk about sports instead of "real feelings." When he was a teen-ager, he couldn't talk to his father about anything, he said. "But we could still talk about baseball."

Back to the real world: Richfield, 34; Camas County, 6.

I have to admit I was proud of my live-in coach. Maybe it's the start of a whole new career in sports... NOT.

Denise Turner is the features writer at The Times-News.

Inside

- Dear Abby C4
- Crossword C6
- Movies C7

Down Syndrome children are rewarding in their own special way

DEAR READERS: October has traditionally been Down Syndrome Awareness Month, and has been so declared by the U.S. Congress. Because I have so often heard from parents or grandparents of babies born with various disabilities, I offer the following, which has become a favorite:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ence to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like being a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip — to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum, The Michelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some

handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting. "After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, "Welcome to Holland." "Holland?" you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy." "But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place. "So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met. "It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, you look around, and you begin to notice that Holland has wind-

mills. Holland has tulips. Holland even has Rembrandts. "But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, "Yes, that's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned." And the pain of that will never, ever, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss. "But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to

enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland." **READERS:** For information on Down Syndrome, and to be put in touch with the local Down Syndrome organization, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146; phone: 1 (800) 232-6372. Its hotline offers access to a wealth of information on any subject related to Down Syndrome. A telephone call can provide that difficult-to-find information or assist you in establishing contact with others in a similar situation.

Making attempt to assist injured wildlife is well worth the effort

BIRD RESCUE 911: I never know what to do when my cat catches some poor creature; try to rescue it — only to find it hideously mangled — or leave it to its fate in the fancy of my cat. (Yes, I've tried bells on the cat, but that doesn't help.)



Reed Glenn Eartright

wildlife rehabilitation center didn't open till 10. On the off chance, I called the city dispatcher that picks up injured animals like deer and dogs. Feeling kind of silly, I asked, "Do you pick up birds?" and explained that it would be a while till the Humane Society opened and I had a bird that needed immediate medical attention. To my surprise they said yes, and they'd be by in a half an hour — in fact, they were out on another injured bird call. An hour passed, the sun moved off the bird box and I put the box under a desk lamp. The bird was doing better and almost jumped out of the box when I checked on it. Looking in my bird book, I decided it was

a pygmy nuthatch. Again, I called the dispatcher, who said they were still coming but were tied up with an injured raccoon. They said if I couldn't wait around, I could put the bird in a box with holes in it and leave it on my front step. "Hmmm, I thought, I'd been wanting to go for a short bike ride before a dreary day at the computer. But it was cold on my front step, and I really didn't want to leave the bird out in the company of two dozen, bored neighborhood cats. The animal people still hadn't arrived — and weren't sure when they would — so reluctantly I decided to leave the bird out for pick-up. Punching holes in the box, I was careful not to impale the bird with the scissors. Then I taped the box flaps loosely shut. A corner of sunlight on my front patio would keep the bird warm till the rescue truck arrived. But how to arrange things so the local cats wouldn't decide the

box was a great new pet toy? I mixed a shopping bag because it could blow away or tip over, and if I weighted it down with a rock and stapled it shut, the bird might suffocate. I settled on a metal milk crate — the perfect cat-proof cage — and left it over the box in the sunlight. I taped a note to the box that said: "Pygmy Nuthatch; Cautious! Bird may fly out of box. Injured by cat." I left various notes and arrows on the front door so the bird could be found. Contented with this arrangement I left. Just as I was peddling out the driveway, the animal rescue truck pulled up. "It's the one with the bird," I told them, "I'll go get it." I handed them the box with the caution note on top and said to be careful, the bird might fly out. The woman officer opened the box to peek in, and the bird almost popped out. Trying to get a better look, she opened the box again, and out

jumped the bird into the rescue van, immediately disappearing into the back among the cages — which, fortunately, were not filled with cats. Next, the three of us surrounded the van, and through the open doors, tried to spot the tiny bird in the welter of equipment. I finally found it in the back and chased it into the front where the other two were waiting. "Whoooooommmmmppp!" down slammed a huge raccoon-sized net onto the floor of the van over the bird. Was it dead? I worried momentarily. None of us could tell exactly what happened next. Perhaps, the net missed its mark or the tiny bird went right through the webbing, but once again the bird disappeared. One officer thought he had seen the bird fly out the truck door, so we started searching for it in a nearby patch of shrubs and trees. To avoid further catastrophes, I carefully checked under the truck tires. We finally concluded that if the bird was

well enough to fly away, maybe it didn't need rescuing anyway. So much for human intervention. **REPARATION:** Instead of feeling helpless when you encounter an injured bird or animal, or to help make amends with Mother Nature when your pet injures or kills a wild creature, why not volunteer at your local humane society? Some humane societies, including the one in my area, have wildlife rehabilitation centers that rely entirely on volunteers. Volunteers take a training session that teaches them how to identify injuries and feed and care for injured wildlife. In some states like Colorado, it's illegal to care for injured wildlife at home. 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.

Travel magazine focusing on U.S. begins publication

Knigh-Ridder News Service A bimonthly travel magazine with a new twist lit the newsstands this month. The magazine, Events USA, is devoted solely to activities in the United States; Festivals old and new, holiday hot spots, special-interest attractions.

vals, fall foliage destinations and, as they say, much more. Ultimately the magazine's value as a travel aid will be cumulative. The editors will have nicely covered a huge range of events, and if you have a year's worth of Events USA on your bookshelf, you'll have a worthwhile resource. Let's hope the publishers are planning to provide an index.

The October-November issue is on newsstands now. The magazine hopes to reach a subscription circulation of 200,000 by next spring. Charter subscriptions are \$15 for six issues a year. Write to Events USA, Subscription Dept USA, Box 3000, Denville, N.J. 07834; or call 212-684-2222.

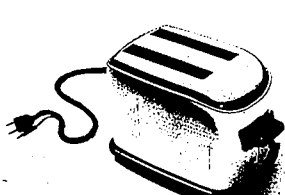
U.S. Postal Service announces Christmas mail dates

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't even Halloween yet, but the U.S. Postal Service says it's time to be getting those Christmas packages ready for friends and relatives overseas. Holiday packages being sent by surface mail to people in Africa, the Middle East and Central and South America ought to be mailed by Thursday, postal officials said. Surface parcels for Southeast Asia should be mailed by Nov. 1 and items for the rest of the world by the next day. For military mail traveling by surface transport, Oct. 26 is the deadline for the Middle East and Africa and Nov. 1 for the rest of the world. Here is a rundown of deadlines for air mail to arrive overseas in time for Christmas: **Civilian mail:** • Air parcel post to Africa, Nov.

18; Australia, Dec. 2; Caribbean, Dec. 7; Europe, Dec. 2; Far East, Dec. 2; Greenland, Dec. 2; Middle East, Nov. 15; Southeast Asia, Dec. 2; Central and South America, Dec. 2. • Air letters and cards: Africa, Dec. 2; Australia, Dec. 2; Caribbean, Dec. 7; Europe, Dec. 2; Far East, Dec. 2; Greenland, Dec. 2; Middle

East, Nov. 25; Southeast Asia, Dec. 2; Central and South America, Dec. 2. **Military Mail:** • Space Available Mail: Middle East and Africa, Nov. 2; Europe, Central and South America and the Pacific, Nov. 11. • Parcel Airmail: Middle East and Africa, Nov. 11; Europe, Central

and South American and the Pacific, Nov. 22. • Priority Mail: Middle East and Africa, Nov. 18; Europe, Central and South America and the Pacific, Dec. 2. • Air letters and cards: Middle East and Africa, Nov. 25; Europe, Dec. 2; Central and South America and the Pacific, Dec. 6.



Frankly, the idea of enticing bank customers with something free isn't new. It's just been vastly improved.

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100 Styles! 1000 Colors All 1st Quality Pick of the Loom! From **\$8.59** Sq. Yd.

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Hemingway granddaughter writes 1st novel

SEATTLE (AP) — "Walking Into the River," Lorian Hemingway's first novel, is about loading and unloading emotional baggage.

Some of the heaviest may be her own.

Like her grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, she is a journalist-turned-novelist. She has written articles for Rolling Stone magazine and The New York Times, book reviews for the Miami Herald!

Unlike him, she has shaken — at least for the past 4½ years — the alcoholism she figures has plagued at least 75 percent of her family.

Thirty-one years after he killed himself with a shotgun, Ernest Hemingway remains one of the most widely read American writers in history. His youngest son, Gregory Hemingway, is Lorian's father.

"This novel, she said in an interview last summer, was conceived and written in a matter of 30 days, so it should be read, an intriguing and sometimes gripping if occasionally flawed narrative."

She also said, "I don't think it's any more autobiographical than most novels."

In fact, however, she loads a lot of the Hemingway legacy into the often nightmarish passage of Eva, the protagonist, from alcoholism, abuse and insanity to sobriety, solitude and self-acceptance.

Eva is not Lorian, but they share a lot.

Hemingway said she met her grandfather just once, at age 4 or 5, and recalls practically nothing of the meeting. He died when she was 10. His brother, sister and father also died by their own hands.

Eva recalls: "...my father's father, a man I was told I had met once when I was very young; a man I would never meet again, except in the form of an obituary that my mother clipped from the newspaper and laid on the kitchen table sometime during my 10th year.

He'd told my father to take us to Tanganyika to learn. He was the sort of man, I was told, who believed experience built character."

Like Hemingway, Eva moves from the South to the Pacific Northwest with a boyfriend who tries to emigrate to Canada to escape the Vietnam War-era draft.

The echo continues as Eva and Eddie are turned back at the border because they have only \$10 between them, get jobs picking fruit while living in their car. Belonging, discover she is pregnant, get married and set up house in Seattle, where she enrolls at the University of Washington.

Ultimately, though, Eva and her story are clearly more fiction than fact.

Eva is a teen-age escapee from a mental institution.

Hemingway was a teen-age runaway from home.

Eva abandons her husband and laughter and winds up living in a home she inherits from her favorite aunt in Arkansas.

Hemingway maintained custody of her daughter, now 20, through two divorces, married a third time and still lives in Seattle.

Eva kicks the bottle with the help of the nurse who cared for her aunt Freda, the only person she really loves.

Hemingway dried out when a friend took her to a hospital a couple months after she returned from a farewell visit to her own dying aunt Freda.

Eva doesn't write.

Hemingway does.

As Ernest Hemingway's women characters often seemed little more than supporting props, the men in this novel are pretty much sweet boys, drunken leechers or nasty psychotristis.

"Men were like windfall fruit to Freda, and because she had no use for them, she never fully understood how deadly they could be. None had ever dominated her. She wouldn't let them. How could she know?"



Lorian Hemingway met Ernest Hemingway only once.

Preserve family stories, photos, memories for future generations

By Sue Chivalier
Knight-Ridder News Service

Been feeling immortal lately?

Then you probably aren't worried about how to give your children a glimpse into your life: your past, your present, even your future. After all, if you're immortal, you'll have all the time in the world to fill the kids in on every last detail, every last memory.

"For that matter, what will they need memories for? They'll always have you."

If, on the other hand, you're mortal like the rest of us, you've got limited time on Earth. How, then, to compress your hopes, your fears, your dreams, your memories — the very essence of you — into mental sound bites, short enough to be remembered easily, yet memorable enough to last until long after you're gone?

Go ahead, sit those kids down right now. Start telling them your life story from day one, or at least as far back as you can remember. Start further back, if you like, telling them your parents' or grandparents' stories.

Watch the older children's eyes glaze over. Watch the younger ones fidget and wander away before you've completed your first sentence.

Scratch that. Let's go to Plan B. Send the kids out to play. Open up

those drawers full of family photos. Once you've put them in chronological order — it shouldn't take more than two, three weeks — start filing them into photo albums. Before you do, of course, you'll want to write on the back the names of everyone in the picture, the date the picture was taken and what significance, if any, it has for your family.

What's that? You've got dishes to do, laundry to sort, weeds to pull? You need to get to your office, a social engagement, a PTA meeting? You've got to drive one kid to soccer practice, another to her dentist appointment and pick up the dog from the vet?

Never mind, then, let's scrap Plan B.

Clearly what is called for here is Family History While U Wait. Here are some methods that are doing the trick for our family. Perhaps you can modify one or more to suit your family needs:

- Return to the scene of the crime. Or at least to the scene of one of your favorite childhood stories, to help the kids picture it for themselves.

My husband, for instance, often relates us with the story of how, as a 10-year-old, he tried to claim innocence by making up an alibi for one of his many misdeeds. Unfortunately, his quick thinking skills vanished when he needed them most, and he

wound up telling his father a fantastic story about seeing cats carrying boxes along the main street of Bowling Green. His father, a seasoned prosecuting attorney, didn't buy it.

On a recent weekend visit to his hometown, we followed the path the alleged cats walked. Suddenly, it became much easier to picture him as a scared 10-year-old boy trying desperately to escape certain punishment.

- Cook up a favorite memory: This has nothing to do with the 10-course drudgery of the traditional Thanksgiving "meal" whatever that means in your household. I'm talking here about the little treats dished out by someone special in your past.

In our house, that little treat is "kid coffee." The recipe is simple: Fill a huge mug with half coffee, half milk and add at least three heaping teaspoons of sugar, just the way Grandma Romanelli made it for

me and my siblings 30 years ago. Now I make it for my kids, and while they sit around the table washing down a plate of cookies and crackers, I tell them stories about the great-grandmother they never knew.

- Give 'em a summer rerun: Ours is a blended family, with my husband's two grown sons from his first marriage serving as much older siblings to our two younger children. They grew up in different houses, with a different set of relatives and family traditions. But there's one thing they share in common, albeit almost 20 years apart: a summer-train vacation to California.

My husband took the trip for the first time in 1973, when the older boys were 8 and 6.

We followed almost the same route last summer with the two younger children, then 8 and 6.

Not the traditional route to building a collective memory, perhaps,

but a nontraditional family calls for creative measures.

- Show them the rest of your world: Take the kids to your office for a half-hour on a slow work day. Sure, they might throw paper clips and bang on the computer keyboards and leave peanut butter-and-jelly handprints all over the boss's desk.

But they get a clearer picture of your time spent away from home and may understand better why you have that strange, screwball look on your face after an especially tough day.

- Repeat those stories — Repeat those stories. Repeat those stories: "Did I ever tell you about when I was in the Battle of the Bulge?" That's all my father has to say before the rest of the family breaks into laughter. Yes, he has fond memories about his days as a soldier in World War II — many, many times. I'm glad he did. I wouldn't be

able to remember as much as I do if he hadn't kept repeating them over the years. Think of how little a 3-year-old can remember from one minute to the next, and you'll understand immediately why it's important to keep telling those stories.

It doesn't matter if you weren't in a war, or didn't have any one so remarkable event in your life. Pick a day, a memory that's special to you. By entering it into the family lore, it becomes special to the generations that follow.

The moments we recall aren't necessarily cataclysmic. The memories we share don't necessarily carry profound significance. These are simply the bits and pieces of our lives, woven together into a fabric that is our alone.

It's a family heirloom that doesn't need to be divided into pieces to be shared equally with all of our children.

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute butter, tomatoes, green beans and peanut butter in October. Following is a list of the dates and times participants may receive United States Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 8, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from agency office), Twin Falls.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Oct. 7 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday (only) at Zellinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 (only), in the basement at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Croy, Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday only at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

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1" CUSTOM BLINDS
60% off
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CORRECTION
Unlimited Hair Design's ad which appeared in Tuesday, Sept. 22nd edition of CHAT! Magazine contains an error. Unlimited Hair Design's address is 120 Rose Street North not 245 Main Ave. West. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Unlimited Hair Design or their valued customers.

The Times-News

LAST DAY SALE

SUPER SHOE

15% to 50% OFF every shoe

in our entire stock

Styles for men, women, children. Including family athletics. Save now while every shoe is on sale.

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Regular prices reported in this ad are starting prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Merchandise not represented herein on regular prices. Excludes shoes outside Smart Values. Use of Olympic-related marks and terminology is authorized by the IOC pursuant to Title 36 U.S. Code Section 3605. All items shown subject to availability. See store. Children's shoe sale excludes Stride Rite. Shoes & trunk sections may vary by store.

| | |
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| Mon-Fri | 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. |
| Saturday | 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. |
| Sunday | 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. |

734-0804 Magic Valley Mall

World

British protest V-2 commemoration

LONDON (AP) — Lawmakers and newspapers joined Saturday in protesting plans for a German commemoration of the V-2 rocket, the feared "flying bomb" of World War II.

The liquid-fuel rocket carried a 1-ton warhead and was used against London and other cities late in World War II. Its inventor, Werner von Braun, later led the U.S. space program.

German press reports say the Association of German Air and Space Industries is organizing the commemoration in Peenemuende, the city in eastern Germany where the Nazi rocket program was based. It is planned for Oct. 3, the 50th anniversary of the first firing.

Winston Churchill, a Conservative lawmaker and grandson of the wartime prime minister, told BBC radio Saturday that there should be an official protest if any German government ministers attend the celebration.

"I am filled with disbelief that the Germans should wish to mount such a celebration, especially given that the weapon itself was built using slave labor, thousands of those involved died in the process, tens of thousands of people were killed as a result of the rockets," Churchill said.

The Times of London also reported the controversy on its front page, illustrated with two cartoon panels showing a man and woman looking anxiously to the sky. One was labeled "V-2 (1942)" and the other "DM (1992)," an allusion to the strong German currency that forced a devaluation of the British pound last week.

The tabloid Daily Star had a front-page picture of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl with two V-2's pointed at his nostrils, and the headline "Up Yours Kohl!"

Germany attacked London, Antwerp and other cities with the V-2 from September, 1944 to March 27, 1945. The Simon and Schuster Encyclopedia of World War II estimated that the V-2 killed 2,500 people in England.

David Winnick, a Labor Party lawmaker, said it was outrageous to celebrate a weapon of mass destruction.

"We worked on the assumption that the German authorities since 1945 totally dissociated themselves from the Nazi tyranny," he said.

"One wonders how they can possibly justify what they are intending to do."

There were complaints from officials in Dresden, Cologne and Pforzheim in May when British veterans erected a statue to Gen. Sir Arthur Harris, the leader of the saturation bombing campaign that devastated those German cities.

Burma lifts martial law

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's military junta lifted more than three years of martial law on Saturday, but it was unclear whether it intended to significantly ease its grip on the Southeast Asian nation.

No reason was given for the end to martial law, which was announced on state radio.

The step was the latest relaxation of a crackdown that began in 1988. But the opposition has virtually been neutralized and its leader has been under house arrest for four years, and critics have charged that the moves are simply cosmetic.

Martial law was imposed in July 1989 on three of the country's 10 military regions — Rangoon, the capital; central Tanu and Mandalay in the northwest.

Military commanders in those regions had been given administrative and judicial powers, and military tribunals with summary powers handled offenses against the government.

State power was stripped of the commanders of their judicial and administrative powers and put an end to the military tribunals, the state radio said. No other details were given.

A curfew imposed after the junta took power was lifted earlier this month, but a ban on public assembly remains in force.

Burma has been under military rule since a coup led by Gen. Ne Win overthrew a civilian government in 1962.

Periodic demonstrations in favor of greater democracy have been crushed.

Favorable weather reopens Somalia flights

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Relief workers took advantage of favorable weather Saturday to fly more than 285 tons of food, agricultural seed and other aid to the starving of Somalia.

U.S. and other cargo planes were able to land in four southeastern towns cut off last week by seasonal rain in the normally drought-plagued country. "That will allow us to continue raising the food supply," said Francis Mwanza, a spokesman for the World Food Program in Nairobi.

The seasonal rains, just now beginning, made dirt air strips too soft for the heavy cargo planes earlier in the week and sporadically disrupted the international airift.

More than 100,000 people have died from hunger and civil war in the Horn of Africa since rebels ousted President Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991.

The United Nations says 2 million more Somalis are on the brink of starvation, and some experts estimate a half million could die by Christmas.

The United Nations warned of an impending catastrophe in East Africa this year, but until this summer did governments respond to the crisis with large-scale shipments of food and supplies.

On Saturday, American C-130 Hercules cargo planes delivered nearly 158 tons of rice, cooking oil, corn meal and cow pea seeds to Baidoa on Saturday.

Army Lt. Col. Robert Donnelly, 43, of Suffern, N.Y., a spokesman for the U.S. operation, said the seeds were delivered on behalf of aid agencies trying to get Somali farmers to grow some of the food they need.

Baidoa has been a focus of the international relief effort because of its high death rates — up to 400 people, mostly children, die daily.

The Americans, operating from the Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mombasa, also sent six flights with more than 60 tons of cow pea seeds, rice and corn flour to Hodder.

Donnelly said the total of about 218 tons to Baidoa and Hodder was the largest amount delivered to Somalia in a single day since the U.S. airlift began a month ago. American military planes have been ferrying supplies collected by relief agencies, and next month are to start bringing in 160,000 tons of food from the United States.

The Canadian military, operating two C-130s, delivered 32 tons of corn meal Saturday to Uegit, the World Food Program said. And the World Food Program delivered nearly 18 tons of food each to Baidoa, Uegit and nearby Sacowein aboard chartered C-130s, Mwanza said.

The Americans also flew more than 13 tons of Unimix, a high protein mixture of corn, rice, wheat and oil, to Wajir in drought-wracked northeastern Kenya.

Hundreds of thousands of people in camps there — including more than 250,000 Somali refugees — are largely dependent on donated food.

Looting of relief supplies, clan clashes and banditry have been the main obstacle to feeding Somalia, now carved into fiefdoms of warring clans.

Continuing insecurity prevented any flights to the western town of Belet Wuen, where an American plane was struck by a stray bullet eight days earlier.

U.S. military planes have ferried 300 of 500 Pakistani soldiers being deployed to guard relief shipments at the port and airport of the capital, Mogadishu. The remainder are to arrive this week and are expected to be in position in about 10 days.

The United Nations has authorized an additional 3,000 troops, but their deployment is opposed by a powerful warlord, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose militia has been accused of much of the looting.

Armenia-Azerbaijan cease-fire fails again; fighting flares anew

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — A cease-fire agreement between Armenia and Azerbaijan collapsed in gunfire and artillery salvos Saturday, frustrating Russia's latest attempt to end the bloody conflict on its southern border.

It was at least the sixth time that a truce between the two feuding republics in the Caucasus has failed to hold.

The latest cease-fire accord, brokered by the Russian defense minister, Gen. Pavel S. Grachev, was reached Sept. 19 by the Armenian and Azerbaijani defense ministers at peace talks hosted by Russia in the Black Sea resort city of Sochi.

The truce was supposed to halt the fighting in an undeclared war that, according to the United Nations, has claimed more than 3,000 lives and created half a million refugees in the past 4½ years.

At first, the cease-fire appeared to be working, even though tardily. It was supposed to go into effect at midnight Friday. By 4 a.m. Saturday, the Russian Defense Ministry announced that hostilities had stopped, with only occasional shots heard in the border region of Tash.

But Armenian and Azerbaijani officials disputed Moscow's claims almost immediately, and it soon became obvious that, at best, there had only been a brief lull in fighting between the Caucasus Mountain neighbors.

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7:00, 9:25
SUN 4:35, 7:00, 9:25

TWIN MALL
TWIN CINEMA

"THE OSCAR RACE BEGINS WITH 'THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS!' DON'T MISS IT!"

—JEFF CRISP, SIXTYSECONDS PREMIERE

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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THRILLING! INNOCENT BLOOD

A movie that goes straight for the jugular.

NOW SHOWING

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SAT-SUN 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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kurt russell • martin short

The only thing Martin wanted was a nice, quiet family vacation...

CAPTAIN RON

NOW SHOWING

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

bridget fonda matt dillon

singles

NOW SHOWING

NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

TWIN CINEMA

"A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT A MASTERPIECE"
—David Lucas, NEWSWEEK

"SO MUCH FUN THAT IT BECOMES A GUILTY PLEASURE..."
—Vivian Cook, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"THE FIRST GREAT MOVIE OF 1992!"
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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8:00
UNFORGIVEN
CLINT EASTWOOD

9:45
LETHAL WEAPON 3

HERMES CINEMA

7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

HERMES CINEMA

7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS THE DISCOVERY

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

BILLY CRYSTAL

It's lonely at the middle.

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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TOM SELLECK IS MR. BASEBALL

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SAT-SUN 12:30, 2:30

9:30 ONLY
PET SEMATARY TWO

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AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES
3 Ninjas

OF THEIR OWN
SISTER ACT

34 flying Elvises.
HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

TWIN CINEMA

WIND

The only thing better than winning something is losing it...and winning it back.

MATTHEW MODINE JENNIFER GRAY

NOW SHOWING

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

New music by:

PEARL JAM
ALICE IN CHAINS
BOUNDBREAKER
PAUL WINTERKIND
CRASHING PUMPKIN
OCEANIC TRIBE

World

Newly private caviar cannery packs plenty of profit

Russians put hearts into work

Editor's note: This week, Russia begins its biggest experiment yet with capitalism. On Thursday, the government will begin selling off thousands of businesses, with ownership going to employees or to ordinary citizens with government vouchers that can be exchanged for shares. An Associated Press correspondent visited a Russian business that has already gone private in the once-socialist nation.

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

SAKHALIN ISLAND, Russia — Sitting at a precision scale, wearing a white lab coat, Irina Furdut looks like a scientist. Actually, her job is to spoon exactly 140 grams of sticky red caviar into each tin produced by the Korsakov Fish Co.

Spawning caviar is tedious work, but Furdut does it with speed and accuracy, perhaps because she is not just an employee but also a stockholder in the cannery, which

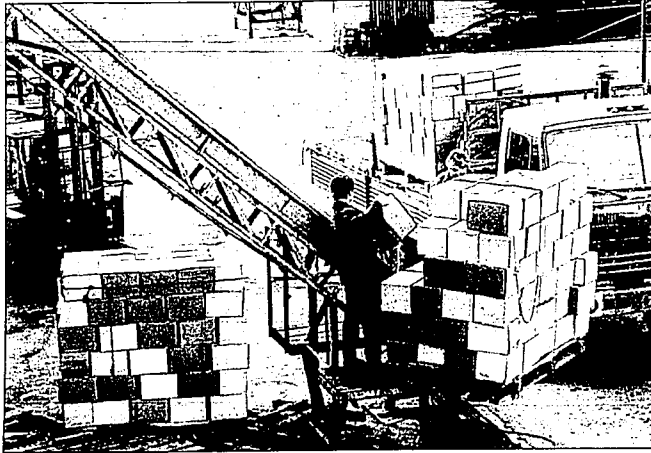
'The main thing we have gained is a new attitude. ... It's not just issuing stock, it's not just promising dividends; it's propagandizing the whole idea of ownership. I don't know whether really big enterprises can do that.'

— Cannery director Victor Kudryavtsev

for decades was owned by the state.

"Last caviar is lost profit," a supervisor says gravely, patting the worker's shoulder. The slogan has the hollow ring of Soviet propaganda from bygone days, of five-year plans and Heroes of Socialist Labor.

But there is a difference: since the cannery changed from a state-run company to an employee-owned business two months ago,



Workers load boxes of canned caviar last week at the Korsakov Fish Co. on Sakhalin Island. AP photo

production has jumped 10 percent at the plant on this fishing island just 100 miles north of Japan.

More than 3,000 miles to the west, in Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin hopes to see that kind of success repeated across the country when his privatization program begins Thursday.

"Before, this was nobody's," fish scaler Anna Yaskina said, waving a wet hand to indicate the entire plant. "Now I feel I have a part of it."

That feeling of ownership is exactly what Yeltsin wants to spread among his countrymen by selling off thousands of state-owned factories, stores and other businesses.

Under his plan, each citizen will receive a voucher for 10,000 rubles — about twice the average monthly wage — that can be sold or invested in newly privatized enterprises.

The Korsakov cannery went private just weeks before Yeltsin unveiled his program on Aug. 19. It formerly belonged to a collective fishing farm.

The cement floors and white tile walls, constantly hosed down, glisten in the sunlight from doors and windows, facing the bay where scores of trawlers unload their catch.

Most of the cannery, last renovated in 1962, is in poor repair. But the room where the salmon roe are washed, salted and packed into green-and-red cans is immaculate.

So is a section where a small joint venture with a Japanese food company produces fish cakes, dumplings and seaweed noodles for export.

The cannery employs 500 people, which is "small enough that everyone knows each other and feels some responsibility" for profits, said its director, Victor Kudryavtsev.

"Large factories will have a much tougher time," he predicted. "The main thing we have gained is a new attitude. ... It's not just issuing stock, it's not just promising

dividends; it's propagandizing the whole idea of ownership. I don't know whether really big enterprises can do that."

Since going private, the cannery's output has risen to about 130,000 cans of pink salmon, caviar and other fish products a day, he said.

Instead of 30 employees late each day, the average is now only two or three. Theft and alcohol abuse also appear to have dropped, said Kudryavtsev, who was elected by the workers to replace a former executive with a drinking problem.

'We must create new, private businesses first, and the appearance of the new system will itself gradually destroy the old one.'

— Valentin Fyodorov, governor of Sakhalin

The lanky 35-year-old appears more comfortable in the plant or on the pier than drinking tea in his spartan office. But he spends a lot of his time dealing with bankers and middlemen, adjusting prices weekly — sometimes daily — to match the spiraling cost of supplies like salt, cans and fish.

Inflation has propelled the price of a can of pink salmon up more than 1,000 percent, from 2.38 rubles a year ago to 24 rubles. Red caviar has jumped from 20 rubles to more than 150.

Demand is still high, however, and Kudryavtsev predicts year-end profit of about 35 million rubles — \$140,000 — on sales of 300 million rubles. Up to a third of the profit will be distributed as dividends to the worker-shareholders, he said. That would average more than 20,000 rubles a worker.

Laws allowing privatization have been on the books for only a few

months, and the process is virtually impossible without political support. The cannery's privatization was backed by the governor of Sakhalin Province, Valentin Fyodorov, a former economics professor who worked in West Germany for six years in the 1980s.

Fyodorov has pushed the privatization of the fishing industry, the mainstay of the local economy; but he is one of Russia's main proponents of a gradualist approach to market reforms and has accused Yeltsin of recklessly tearing apart the central planning system.

"We must be cautious about dismantling the old economy; not just once and for all," Fyodorov said, whistling and chopping off an imaginary head with his hand.

"We must create new, private businesses first, and the appearance of the new system will itself gradually destroy the old one," he said.

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11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Denver at Cleveland
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Miami at Seattle
2 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Senior golf, Nationwide Championship Tournament
2 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Diego
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Davis Cup tennis, Sweden at U.S.
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, San Francisco at New Orleans
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Super Derby XIII

Seattle man aces Hole No. 2 at Muny

TWIN FALLS — Rob Dunn of Seattle scored a hole-in-one on the 170-yard, par-3 second hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with an 8-iron this week.

John Holtzclaw witnessed the ace.

Burwell, teammates grab library scramble benefit

TWIN FALLS — Long-hitting Dick Burwell led his hand-picked team to victory in the Twin Falls Library golf scramble benefit Saturday afternoon.

Burwell and teammates Pat Burns, Logan Tusow and Mike Bloxham ended the day with a 14-under par 53.75.

In the coed division, a tied developed at 57.75. Those teams included Ken Leonard, Tom Gibson, Tim Zebarth and Elaine Wittington and the crew of Bob Blake, Dana Blake, Lee Wagner and Laurie Wagner. Some 144 persons participated in the one-day event.

Brazilian native captures mile run through NYC

NEW YORK — Itamar Da Silva won the Metropolitan Mile down Fifth Avenue on Saturday.

Da Silva, a Brazilian-born runner who lives in Irvington, N.Y., was timed in 4:00:37, beating Luis Francisco, who was second in 4:02:11. Sydney Maree, who set the event record in its inaugural running 11 years ago, was sixth in 4:11:43 on a damp, overcast day.

Alicia Mass Kelly, who set the event record for women two years ago, breezed to victory in 4:43:07, finishing nearly six seconds ahead of Natalia Azpizua. Petra Huettemann was third, another eight seconds back.

No elite races were held this year because the New York Road Runners Club couldn't find a sponsor to pay appearance fees.

Buhl, Minico teams, Bruins' Lyda shine in cross country

POCATELLO — The Buhl boys and Minico girls claimed team honors and Twin Falls' Andy Lyda was the individual champion in the Highland cross country invitational Saturday.

Lyda, clocked in 16:24, was followed by Buhl's Scott Hansen 16:30 and Andy Hansen in 16:40.

The boys team totals favored Buhl at 65, followed by Blackfoot at 88, Highland 101, Minico 120 and Twin Falls 147.

In the girls division, Minico had great grouping in taking the title at 39 with Highland 83, Madison 94 and Twin Falls 127.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I wasn't doing the things I'm normally capable of doing.”

Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart on being replaced by Koy Detmer

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'I'm getting faster with age. I'm trying to disprove that you get slower as you get older.'

— Cindy Mann, Hailey

'I just outkicked him... He had me for three miles after that, but I just kept coming at him.'

— Paul Morgan, Pocatello



Rim-to-Rim

Mann cruises, Morgan sprints to titles

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — While getting another year older, Bellevue runner Cindy Mann got another year better.

In defending her overall women's and Queen of the Hill championships of the 1991 Rim-to-Rim Run, Mann, 38, did both much easier than last time.

In the 1992 Rim-to-Rim men's competition Paul Morgan and Monte Brothwell both came off injuries with enough speed to leave the field out of sight.

Morgan, who had knee surgery last year, showed his strength where it counted — \$100 worth each time — to take King of the Hill and the men's title.

Brothwell of Hailey bruised his kneecaps in a fall in early August and missed several weeks of training. He led about half of the race and pushed Morgan whenever the Pocatello runner was out front.

Morgan, a former Idaho State University runner still living in Pocatello, covered the 7.5-mile course in 39:07, three seconds better than Peter Quint's winning time in 1991. Brothwell had a time of 39:17. Third place went to Roger Thomas of Blackfoot at 42:43.

Mann finished 12th overall in 46:29, beating her 1991 time by 1:41, and also earning \$200 in prizes.

"I'm getting faster with age. I'm trying to disprove that you get slower as you get older."

Mann, who also won the race in 1982 and was Queen of the Hill in 1990, said she has been working out with an informal group of runners in Ketchum.

"It was a little easier than the last couple years," Mann said. "I'm more fit. I have more speed on the flat. Last year I got cramps on the flat."

Not wanting to give anyone a chance to challenge her, Mann tried to open as big of a gap as possible between herself and No. 2 runner Christine Gemen on the hill.

Formerly known mostly as a climber, the now better-conditioned Mann didn't



Runners leave Blue Lakes Country Club at the start of Saturday's race.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

give Ogen an opportunity to catch up as the race moved toward the Perrine Bridge.

"I'm now capable of minimum rest before I get going again," Mann said.

Hurricanes squeak by Wildcats

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve McLaughlin was barely wide right with a 51-yard field goal on the final play, and top-ranked Miami survived its closest call at the Orange Bowl since 1985 to beat the Wildcats 8-7.

Arizona (1-2-1) was a 27-point underdog. The Hurricanes (3-0) nearly succumbed to missed tackles, missed field goals and a running game that was also missing. Miami's only touchdown — and the game's final points — came on Gino Torretta's 2-yard pass to Dietrich Clausell with 3:50 left in the third quarter.

The Hurricanes punt and took over at its 35 with 3:38 left. The Wildcats moved to the Miami 35 but chose to run just one play — a quarterback sneak — in the final minute before lining up for McLaughlin's kick.

The sophomore's attempt was straight and had plenty of distance but was just wide.

College results — D3

The Hurricanes' performance was so shaky that it could endanger their lead in the rankings over No. 2 Washington. There are other threats to the Miami reign: next Saturday's showdown at home against No. 3 Florida State, followed by a game at No. 9 Penn State on Oct. 10.

Miami narrowly extended winning streaks of 21 consecutive games (longest in the nation), 47 in a row at the Orange Bowl and 53 straight over unranked teams.

Arizona, using five defensive backs much of the time, repeatedly managed to throw off the timing between Torretta and his dangerous receivers. The Hurricanes ground game, which has sputtered this season, was neutralized from the outset.

Clausell, a sophomore, saved the Hurricanes with his first career reception on

second and goal in the back of the end zone. Kevin Williams' 9-yard punt return to Arizona's 39 set up the score. Miami tried for a two-point conversion, but Torretta's pass was batted down at the line.

Arizona's lone score, on Billy Johnson's 9-yard run at the end of an 80-yard drive, made it 7-2 early in the second quarter. The points were the first against Miami at the Orange Bowl in 11 quarters.

That score stood at halftime, marking the hurricanes' lowest-scoring first half in eight years. The last time they trailed at halftime in the Orange Bowl was on Nov. 1, 1986, when Florida State led 20-14 in a game Miami went on to win 41-23.

Miami blew two scoring chances against Arizona when freshman Dane Prewitt missed field goals of 28 and 37 yards. The Hurricanes' only score in the first half came when end Rusty Medicaris tackled Levy on a dive play for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

Dizziness stops fight before start

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Simon Brown went to a hospital complaining of dizziness about four hours before he was to challenge World Boxing Council middleweight champion Terry Norris Saturday night and the fight at Caesars Palace was called off.

Dr. Flip Homansky, a physician for the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Brown, 29, a former welterweight champion, was taken to Valley Hospital about 3:15 p.m. He said Brown was suffering from an inner ear infection and chest pains. His heart was checked and was found to be all right.

UCLA stuffs Faulk, shuts down 'atrocious' Aztecs

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — UCLA's swarming defense made Marshall Faulk resemble a very ordinary running back for much of Saturday.

Daron Washington and Kevin Williams scored touchdowns in the opening four minutes as the 11th-ranked Bruins shut down No. 21 San Diego State 35-7.

Faulk gained just 54 yards on 20 carries in the opening three quarters before breaking loose for a 46-yard touchdown run.

Faulk, who gained 519 yards in San Diego State's first two games this season, finished with 118 yards on 23 carries as the Bruins improved their record against the Aztecs to 15-0-1.

Faulk's touchdown run with 10:51 left kept San Diego State (1-1-1) from being shut out for the first time in 1985.

"We were atrocious," San Diego State coach Al Luginbill said. "That's not just players, that's coaches, the training room, the equipment room, you name it — we did it wrong."

"I certainly didn't expect that, but it happened, and now we have to deal with it. We did a poor job in every aspect of the game. Marshall was fine today, we just couldn't get him loose."

UCLA finished with 28 first downs to 11 for San Diego State and 471 yards to 264 for the Aztecs.

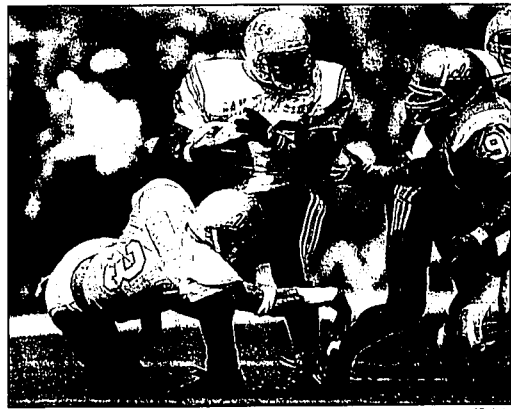
"We had a good day and we dominated the game," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "Marshall Faulk was everything he was supposed to be. I'm glad he's gone now."

"We controlled the line defensively. It is hard to gain yards when there are no holes, yet he got over 100 yards anyway."

Washington scored on a 32-yard run, capping an 80-yard, seven-play drive following the opening kickoff, and UCLA (3-0) was on top for good after just 3:02.

Two plays later, on Faulk's first carry of the game, there was a fumble on the handoff between Faulk and quarterback David Lowery. Mike Chalenski caught the ball in mid-air and returned it five yards.

Please see UCLA/D2



UCLA's Carlton Gray collars San Diego State's Marshall Faulk as Othello Henderson closes in during first-quarter action of Saturday's game in Pasadena, Calif.

AP photo



Pete Sampras, left, and John McEnroe celebrate their doubles match win over Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg Saturday.

McEnroe, Sampras rally to finals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Moments after their daddy shined at center court, Kevin and Sean McEnroe were the center of attention.

"Cut it out!" Kevin told Sean as his father, John, tried to conduct a post-victory press conference Saturday.

"You cut it out!"

Pete Sampras — who had just teamed with the elder McEnroe for a five-set victory over Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd, putting the United States into the Davis Cup final — smiled broadly as he watched the kids argue with relentless intensity. "They've gotta be McEnroes," Sampras said.

He knew. McEnroes don't go down quietly.

John certainly didn't, keeping the normally staid Sampras emotionally high and playing his best tennis in the fourth and fifth sets as the first-time doubles partners rallied from a two-set-to-one deficit.

"In the fourth and fifth sets, in the exchanges you have to win, John basically won them all," U.S. captain Tom Gorman said. "For John to end the match serving was fitting."

Fitting indeed, because McEnroe is Mr. U.S. Davis Cup.

When Edberg, the world's top-ranked player, couldn't return

'In the fourth and fifth sets, in the exchanges you have to win, John basically won them all. For John to end the match serving was fitting.'

— Tom Gorman, U.S. Davis Cup Team captain

McEnroe's hard serve to his forehand, McEnroe earned his fifth Davis Cup victory — 20 more than any other American.

"You could tell John really wanted to win," Edberg said.

McEnroe almost didn't get the chance. Because he and Sampras had practiced poorly all week, Gorman said late Friday that a change was being contemplated. But the Americans decided before Saturday's match to stay with McEnroe, one of the best doubles players ever, and Sampras, the No. 3 player in the world.

"We had considerable discussion about it. Probably the uniqueness of this team is the frankness, the honesty and the openness that they have," Gorman said.

"It's ultimately my choice, but I certainly prefer the United States to have players because I don't want somebody out there who doesn't

want to be out there. It just came down to John. I said, 'John, the ball's on your racket. Do you want it?' He said, 'I want it.' And everybody said, 'You guys go for it.'"

Even though they were horrendous in practice? "I don't like to leave my best tennis on the practice court," McEnroe said. "And I can safely say I didn't." The 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory gave the Americans a 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 semifinal, rendering Sunday's singles matches meaningless.

Courier is supposed to play Edberg, but Magnus Larsson might take Edberg's place. Agassi will finish the tournament against Nicklas Kulti. The matches will be best-of-3 after both captains agreed to the shorter format.

In the final, the United States will meet Switzerland — which leads Brazil 3-0 in its semifinal — Dec. 4-6 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Will McEnroe and Sampras be together again?

"After that? Are you kidding? I'd love to," McEnroe said. "You just want to change a winning formula."

After Saturday's final point, he and Sampras hugged at the net, a bonding of the 33-year-old star of tennis past and the 21-year-old hope of tennis future.

It was redemption for both.

Along with Peter Fleming, McEnroe lost doubles to Edberg and Jarryd in the 1984 final, giving Sweden the cup. Sampras dropped his two singles matches in last year's championship-round loss in France; just two weeks ago, he lost to Edberg in the U.S. Open final.

At first, the decision to keep McEnroe and Sampras together looked brilliant, as the pair broke Edberg and Jarryd three times in a first set that took only 26 minutes.

"We started off playing unbelievable tennis," Sampras said. "But when we lost the tiebreak in the second set, we got a little down on ourselves and had a bad game at 5-4 in the third."

Sampras lost both his doubles in the tiebreak. The third set was on serve at 4-5 until Sampras double-faulted on break point, giving Sweden the lead.

Daly sinks 12-footer on 18th hole for 2-shot lead in B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — John Daly made a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 4-under-par 67 and a two-stroke lead after the third round of the B.C. Open on Saturday.

Daly, who has a 133-under 200 total, entered No. 18 tied for the lead with 1990 B.C. Open champion Nolan Henke, but his birdie and Henke's bogey produced a two-shot swing.

Henke, who shot a 68, dropped into a second-place tie with rookie Phil Mickelson at 202. Mickelson also shot a 68.

First-round leader Ken Green was three strokes back after a 69, while Jay Haas and Joel Edwards were four back. Haas shot a 67 and Edwards had a 69.

A two-hour rain delay called to allow officials to clear standing water from several greens on the 6,996-yard En-Joie Golf Club course did little to bother Henke, who began the day as one of three players trailing Daly by a stroke.

Henke took back the lead with back-to-back birdies on Nos. 11 and 12, but Daly didn't let him pull away. After pulling his approach into the gallery on No. 12, Daly chipped within 2 feet and putted for a birdie that put him at 12-under.

Daly had pitted out on the second hole when the interruption came. When play resumed, Henke and Ken Green finished the hole. Henke then teed off three consecutive birdies.

He sank a 6-foot-9 on the par-5 No. 3 after hitting his approach shot

in a bunker. His birdie from the fringe of No. 4 put him at 10-under and broke a brief four-way tie with Daly, Green and Mickelson.

Henke made a 12-foot uphill birdie putt on No. 5, another par-5. Daly kept the pace with a short birdie of his own and moved back into a tie with Henke at 12-under two holes later when he sank a 35-foot birdie putt.

Henke took back the lead with back-to-back birdies on Nos. 11 and 12, but Daly didn't let him pull away. After pulling his approach into the gallery on No. 12, Daly chipped within 2 feet and putted for a birdie that put him at 12-under.

Mickelson outlasted some early up-and-down play, finishing with consecutive birdies on his final three holes to move into second place. He played even on the first 15 holes, negating two birdies with a pair of bogeys.

Green lost ground on the leaders, after beginning the day one stroke behind Daly.

Stulce says two-year ban helped him return to top shot-put form

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — It's back to school for Mike Stulce after winning Olympic gold and the World Cup shot put.

Stulce, who tested positive for testosterone, sat out two years and is banned for life from competing in Europe, except as part of a team. He came off suspension to win the top medal in this summer's Olympics, then capped that performance with a victory in the World Cup.

"I guess I've found out you don't always win just because you are right and you sometimes have to just drop some things and go on," Stulce said. "It's kind of a relief to just think about competing again."

Stulce denied taking the banned substance, but said he didn't have the money, the time or the knowledge to fight the charge against him. The lab that tested him had his license pulled for errors in tests, he said. But he could not get track officials to reinstate him.

"I've been tested hundreds of times and that was my only positive. I feel they made a mistake, but in this sport, you are guilty until you can prove

'I basically spent four years getting ready for one meet ...'

— Mike Stulce

yourself innocent and I just didn't have the money to fight it," Stulce said.

Instead, he said he learned to live with it.

For two years, Stulce said his life consisted of work, college, practice and drug testing. In the end, it turned out for the best.

"I think I went into this season better off than that some of the guys just because I hadn't competed for two years," he said. "I basically spent four years getting ready for one meet — the Olympics. Once that was over, the World Cup was a chance to get some more international experience and to sort of put the icing on the cake."

Stulce, 25, became the first American to win Olympic gold in the shot put since 1968.

The price was enormous, however. Since he cannot compete in Europe, Stulce is unable to make money on the international track and field circuit. Instead, he has held down a job and gone to school while training. "It wears you down," Stulce said.

"To do it for one event is exhausting, but to win the Olympic gold made it worth it. I hope that I can do that again in four years, but in the meantime I've got to take a break."

Stulce has about a year to go before completing his degree requirements at Texas A&M. He plans to take some time off and do that, then train for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. In the meantime, Stulce would like to take it easy and just enjoy his victories.

The victory in the Olympics and here has erased the bitterness that he once felt, Stulce said. The two championships gave him a fresh outlook and some great memories, no matter what happens from here on, he said.

"Even if I do nothing the rest of my life, this has been a great year," he said.

Seniors' rookies share Nationwide lead

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — Japan's Isao Aoki and history-making Raymond Floyd, the two newest members of the Senior Tour, are 1-2 heading into the final round of the \$800,000 Nationwide Championship.

Aoki birdied four of his last five holes Saturday for a 6-under-par 66, and two-round total of 136 to grab a 1-stroke lead over Floyd in the battle for the \$120,000 first prize.

Aoki, who turned 50 on Aug. 31 and is playing in only his fourth senior tournament, needed a fast finish to fend off Floyd, who shot a course-record 64 for a 137 over the par 72, 6,781-yard Country Club of the South course.

Floyd, making only his third start on the over-50 tour, made PGA history last week by winning the GTE North Classic to become the first golfer to win tournaments on both the regular and Senior PGA tours in the same year.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow and a good match," Aoki said. "I'll be paired with Raymond and although we're good friends, I haven't played with him in a long time since the regular tour."

Aoki was surprised by his showing on the back nine on which he had five birdies.

"I was only 3-under at the turn and wanted to play my game, just make a couple of birdies and get to maybe 5-under. I surprised myself," he said.

Floyd was justifying to make up for Friday's opening round when he had a 73 and said he wasn't mentally into it.

"I wasn't in focus yesterday. Today I reversed that," said Floyd, who is ninth this year on the main tour's money list.

"I had an unbelievable day on the greens. Every putt I hit could have gone in. It was phenomenal," he said.

"It was unreal. You just don't have putting rounds like that."

Of his nine birdie putts, seven were of 7 feet or less. He also had a 20-footer and one of 12 feet. Floyd also had one bogey.

Jim Dent and Bub Brue were tied for third at 138. Dent had a 68 and Brue a 69 over the hilly course on a day in which a misty rain fell throughout the round and temperatures remained in the 60s.

Despite bronchitis, Stephenson garners LPGA Classic top spot

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Jan Stephenson, winless since 1987, shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a two-stroke lead over Donna Andrews after the third round of the LPGA Classic on Saturday.

The 40-year-old Stephenson, a 16-time winner in 19 seasons on the LPGA tour, has a 9-under 207 total on the 6,352-yard Los Coyotes Country Club Course, Andrews shot a 68.

"I've got bronchitis," Stephenson said. "I almost withdrew from the tournament on Thursday, but I was lucky and had an early round Thursday so I stayed around."

Stephenson recorded only one par — at the par-4 14th — through her final 10 holes.

"The back nine today was definitely an up-and-down round," Stephenson said. "I'm hitting my irons great, but I'm not putting so well. I did make a 20-foot birdie putt at the 11th hole, but with my very good drives I was close to the flag most of the day."

The rest of the birdie putts Stephenson made were inside 5 feet except for a 10-footer at the par-5, 488-yard 13th.

Stephenson's 65 tied her with second-round co-leader Betsy King for third place at 210. King shot a 72.

Kathy Postlewait, who tied Stephenson for the low round of the day, was tied for fifth with Cindy Schreyer at 211. Schreyer posted a 71.

Stephenson's illness affected her preparation for the tournament.

"I didn't play a practice round or even one practice hole," she said. "And I haven't hit any balls on the driving range or practiced my putting."

Stephenson's career earnings stand at \$1,990,284. She seems a certainty to become the ninth player in LPGA history to earn \$2 million, needing only to finish 10th or better Sunday to reach that plateau.

"I'm aware that I am very close to the \$2 million mark," she said.

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Business

Downtown bookstore chapter ends

Judi Baxter knows how tough it is to sell books.

Fourteen years ago, she and Judy Scholes opened a bookstore and teaching-supply store on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Last week, Judi, who is going it alone now, announced she will be closing her store soon.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

She will continue doing "children's book parties" — somewhat like a Tupperware party except with children's books. Baxter will bring three to four boxes of children's books to a party, pass them around, talk about them and offer them for sale.

Baxter is president of the National Association of Booksellers for Children, and she didn't "see a total void" in the area's children's book market.

But when she looks back at her 14 years as an independent bookseller, she notes a few trends that are common in retailing these days.

"I don't know that there's any way to anticipate the time and energy it takes, because it's more than you ever dreamed possible," she said.

And the book business, like most other branches of the retail industry, is being battered by discount competition from big chains.

Because books come pre-priced, merchants don't have control over their margins. That means an independent bookstore has to build its sales to a healthy volume before a profit can be made.

Baxter attributes a lot of her success to an emphasis on "extraordinary" customer service and to loyal customers.

"Even as late as two days ago, we would have people come in and say, 'I saw a book in another store, but I wanted to get it from you,'" she said.

"We were able to be here because of that type of customer, and that makes Twin Falls very special."

First Federal Savings Bank has expanded into commercial loans.

A few years ago, the former thrift changed its name and started looking at more than savings accounts and mortgages. First Federal intends to keep it small.

"We are going to do some of the smaller things and specialize in SBA (Small Business Administration) loans," President Richard Allen said. "It won't be the real big stuff."

First Federal hired Alan Homer, who was with the Twin Falls Bank & Trust before it merged with First Security Bank, to handle its commercial loans.

The Job Service may have a new location.

Twin Falls Job Service manager Jim Ingalls said a verbal agreement has been reached with an owner to move to the Woodbury development. (It's the development where Target is located).

The county, by the way, got a better deal on Centennial Park than it thought. The state Department of Lands, through some very old laws, is supposed to regulate access to navigable streambeds, such as the Snake River's. It is also supposed to make money off of such things as boat ramps, but gave the county access for free.

"We found out later from our attorney that we would have to charge for an easement," Howard Kestie of the Department of Lands told the Twin Falls Rotary Club, which donated the Centennial Park land to the county.

By the numbers:
State and local per capita tax burdens in 1990.
Highest: Alaska, \$4,069. (Includes oil and gas royalties).
Lowest: Mississippi, \$1,264.
Average: \$2,017.
Idaho: \$1,560. 44th of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.
Average increase in per capita taxes, 1989-1990: \$129.
Idaho's increase, 1989-1990: \$164.

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.

Hard fall

Owner of drugstore chain watches empire fall amid allegations of embezzlement

The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Michael "Mickey" I. Monus was a proud man.

The co-founder of Phar-Mor Inc. was proud of his drugstore chain's rapid growth from a single store a decade ago to around 300 today.

He was proud of his fledgling World Basketball League, which expanded to 10 franchises in five seasons. His own team was called the Youngstown Pride.

But in a matter of days this past summer, Monus watched all that crumble: He was fired by Phar-Mor on July 31. The WBL stopped play the next day. And on Aug. 4, Phar-Mor accused him of masterminding an alleged \$350 million swindle that pushed the company into federal bankruptcy court two weeks later.

"Sometimes people don't want to admit that they can't do it," said Milt Kantor, owner of the Dayton WBL franchise. "The best laid plans go astray. I don't think he could accept that."

With roots in the Mahoning Valley, the 44-year-old Monus had brought hope, and pride, to the economically depressed region, located about 50 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Once a major steel center, the valley's big cities of Youngstown and Warren continue to deal with the decline of the steel industry and a shift toward a service economy. The downtown streets in Youngstown are lined with boarded-up businesses, and the city's July unemployment rate of 10.8 percent was the third-highest among Ohio cities. Warren's rate of 11.5 percent was the highest.

Phar-Mor and its distribution subsidiary, Tamco Distributors Co., were among the area's largest employers, responsible for



Mickey Monus helped found Phar-Mor drugstores, making it into one of the largest chains in the United States. The corporation is now in bankruptcy and Monus is accused of masterminding a \$350 million swindle.

collateral to pay employees and buy merchandise as it reorganizes under Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy laws.

Monus and current President David Shapira had started Phar-Mor in 1982 and built it into one of the largest drugstore chains in the country. The company reported steady sales growth: \$1 billion in 1989, \$2 billion in 1990 and \$3.1 billion in fiscal 1992.

But those sales figures, like so much

Plan ties pollution to market

Wire service reports

CHICAGO — Free-market traders joined forces with federal pollution fighters when the Chicago Board of Trade was named the world's first environmental exchange.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday it had chosen the CBOT to conduct the nation's first annual auction next March of air pollution allowances as part of a program to curb acid rain pollution from coal-burning electric power plants.

"We are putting a vote of confidence in the private sector; that's historic," said Brian McLean, director of the EPA's acid rain division, in making the announcement in the plush CBOT board room.

"This is good news," said Joseph Goffman, a senior attorney with the Environmental Defense Fund. "Private institutions like the CBOT can help utilities find the lowest cost way" to meet the required pollution cuts.

CBOT will deal in federal allowances for utilities to emit sulfur dioxide — which causes acid rain — in a program to cut emissions in half by the year 2000.

These rights can be purchased by utilities who might find buying them more cost-effective than spending money directly to reduce their own emissions. A power company whose smokestacks emit too much sulfur dioxide could instead buy credits representing excess emissions reductions at another utility that has been able to surpass federal requirements in reducing emissions.

Economists have advocated such market-based pollution control systems for years as an efficient way to clean up the environment, and many environmentalists have come to agree.

CBOT was selected among three bidders to administer for free the agency's sulfur dioxide emission allowance auction in March, as well as direct sales in June. Proceeds to utilities selling their air pollution rights.

"We decided the Chicago Board of Trade had the best proposal and clearly understood the acid rain program," said McLean. Under the Clean Air Act, the EPA must curb sulfur emissions from electric power plants by about 9 million tons by the year 2010.

Cutting such pollution is expected to ease damage to lakes, streams, forests, building materials and visibility in Eastern parks. Eventually, the program will affect over 1,000 power plants.

CBOT officials said the program could lead to air pollution futures trading by next year.

CBOT Chairman William O'Connor said: "Combined with the futures, options and cash markets we will offer in emission allowances, the EPA's designation of the CBOT as administrator of the annual allowance auction establishes us as the world's first environmental exchange."

At stake the first year are 250,000 air pollution allowances.

In effect, the program allows traders to buy and sell rights to pollute the air. Each allowance amounts to 1 ton of air pollution, and an allowance is expected to be worth between \$250 and \$400, or a total of \$62 million to \$100 million.

McLean said the EPA is not sure of the value of an air pollution allowance, and "one of the values of the auction is to set a price."

Some estimates had placed each unit's value much higher.

The 250,000 allowances to be sold amount to only 2.8 percent of all air pollution allowances in the United States. The rest are held by utilities to cover their emissions. A utility that reduces its emissions can sell leftover pollution rights on the exchange.

EPA will cut available allowances in the future to keep the pressure on curbing pollution.

The EPA said the CBOT auction will last one day, and that it designated the CBOT to administer the program for three years. Its duties include collecting bids and payments and publishing results of the auction.

MCI marks new videophone at half price of competitor AT&T's model

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The videophone war has begun.

MCI Communications Corp. will soon market a videophone to compete with one now on sale from AT&T.

Both provide small television pictures of the people at each end of a conversation. But users of the AT&T Videophone 2500 won't be able to call an MCI Videophone user or vice versa.

The phones are incompatible with each other. The MCI phone is also incompatible with audio-only models.

Each company sees its product as the one that should become the international standard. "When we announced our product in January, we said we were willing — and still are — to license our technology," said Jim McGann of AT&T. "If people want to build to our technology, they simply get in touch with us."

He said the two phone systems use different video and voice compression systems.

MCI will begin selling its phone, made by British manufacturer GEC-Marconi, early next year to MCI customers and later will provide it for the retail market, Jerry Taylor, MCI president of consumer markets, said Wednesday.

It is simple to operate, says Taylor. "Just place a regular call and activate the video." Same for AT&T's phone.

Both are about the size of a regular phone, plug into standard telephone and power outlets and cost the same to make long distance calls as audio-only models.

They both transmit color pictures and



MCI hopes for a share of AT&T's videophone market. Both phones plug into standard telephone and power outlets and cost the same to make long distance as audio-only models.

allow callers and listeners to interact simultaneously. Neither, however, produces a picture as clear as broadcast or cable television because of the limitations of telephone wiring.

Andrew Moyier, business manager for GEC-Marconi, said his company has

Accept the quick fix and suffer the consequences

They are tricky. Throw the net long and deep to catch a cause. Finding causes or reasons for problems is no easy task. They hide.

Problem solving is touted as simple. It could be if two mistakes were avoided. Those mistakes are jumping to cause and jumping to solution. Both result in failure. And individuals as well as groups are guilty.

The first mistake is to fix it. While it would be nice to grab a box of problem-solver off the shelf, it doesn't work that way. Called the band-aid approach, the quick fix overlooks the rotted flesh beneath the wound. Not only is it tempting to solve problems this way but they often look and act like they are fixed. At least, for awhile.

Why? They are fixed. The fastest or the



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

In 1927, the Western Electric plant in Chicago wanted to improve productivity.

They picked five women from the telephone relay assembly line as an experimental work group. Four years later the researchers noted something strange was happening.

Everything they tinkered with had a positive effect on productivity. It didn't matter if they changed the lighting, changed the rest breaks or changed the

work week, the outcome was the same.

What happened? It wasn't the changes made by the researchers but the attention and the opportunity of being part of a select work group.

And the same thing happens with the band-aid approach. Shining some light on the situation makes the problem disappear temporarily. But sooner or later it comes back.

Why? Because the real cause is much deeper. Called the root cause, it is the one at the bottom of the problem. Cutting off the top of the dandelion won't get rid of it for long.

This is the second mistake — jumping to a cause. Think about running down a crook who stole a wallet only to find the crime was attempted murder, not thief. Good

detectives make thorough investigations at the scene.

Avoid the temptation to quickly resolve problems. Make sure you have made a 360 degree look. And when you do take action, let the work be done at the root of the problem not the symptoms.

True, time can be an issue. But if you don't have time to do it right, then you will have to take time to keep turning on the light and pruning.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology. Send questions about management and business to her care at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

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Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and other identifiers. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, covering a wide range of investment categories.

Consumers

Conserve energy with right skylight

Q. My neighbor installed a skylight in her family room and it really made the room feel much larger and brighter. There are so many different skylight designs available, which would be the best for my home? C.D.

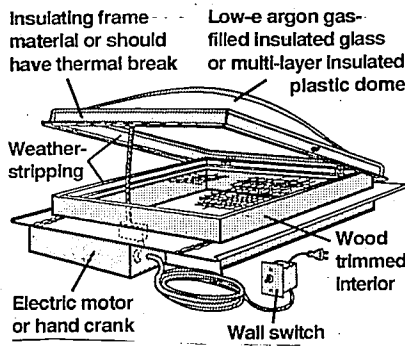
A. Installing a skylight can make a dramatic improvement in any room and can increase your home's resale value. Not only will a skylight reduce the need for electric lights, but a new super-high-efficiency one can ventilate and cool your room in the summer and capture free solar heat in the winter.

It is very important to select a skylight with the proper design features for durability and energy efficiency. Don't just choose one that is on sale. Select the proper size for your room. An undersized skylight does not provide enough light and an oversized one may look bad and cause glare.

A gabled skylight (one that opens) installed in your ceiling will naturally vent the hottest air from your room. This is particularly effective when you don't air-condition in the fall and spring because the evening and morning air is cool. Many skylights are designed so that when they are only partially opened, rain is still blocked from coming in.

You can get either a manual crank or electric motor-operated venting skylight. The electric models operate from a wall switch. You can even get a water-sensing switch to close it automatically when it rains. Since skylights close on compression weatherstripping, they are extremely airtight.

The most efficient type of glazing is low-emissivity (low-e) argon gas-filled insulated glass. The low-e coating reduces heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer. It also blocks most of the sun's fading rays.



Skylight brightens room and ventilates naturally.

The argon gas between the panes save more energy and blocks outdoor noise.

Although glass provides the most clear and distortion-free view, domed multi-layer insulated plastic glazing (often acrylic or polycarbonate) is efficient. The view is slightly distorted, but the amount of light coming in is unaffected and the skylights are virtually unbreakable.

You have several options of materials for the skylight frame and curb. The most common materials are vinyl, aluminum, fiberglass, and clad wood. Fiberglass is one of the strongest materials and shows little thermal expansion and contraction. If you select aluminum, make sure it has a thermal break to avoid energy loss and wintertime condensation.

Low-e Argon gas-filled insulated glass or multi-layer insulated plastic dome

James Dulle
Cut your utility bill

Q. I have an old refrigerator that makes a high-pitched sound like a turkey. It still runs fine, so I don't want to replace it. Is this wasting electricity and how can I fix it? R.H.

A. From your description of the sound, the sound is probably coming from one of the fan motors that is wearing out. It probably won't waste much electricity until it finally stops or burns out.

There are usually two fans — one condenser and one evaporator. Listen to each motor running to determine which is the noisy one. You should replace it immediately to avoid any serious problems.

Q. I plan to install roof vents on the back side of my roof. How high on the roof should I install them and do you have any tips? D.H.

A. You should install the roof vents as high as possible near the roof peak. This exhausts the most hot air in the summer and improves attic ventilation in the winter too. Roof vent come with simple instructions. Don't try to be foolishly brave when working on a pitched roof. Consider using a hook ladder or roof jacks to give you support when you are on the roof. Also wear a safety harness tied to a large tree. I always do.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulle, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Firms can't guarantee loans will be granted

Better Business Bureau

Q. A friend and I are interested in starting a small business. We saw an advertisement in a magazine from a company by the name of American National out of Memphis, Tenn. The company has information on how to receive small business loans, but there is a fee of \$59 to receive this information. What can you tell us about this?

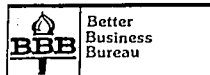
A. We contacted the Better Business Bureau in Memphis, Tenn., and received the following report.

According to our file information, the company advertises what it calls guaranteed small business loans.

For a fee of \$59 plus shipping and handling, the company sends information on how to apply for a loan through the federal government's Small Business Administration.

Individuals are encouraged to call the company's 800 number and charge the fee to their credit card or to call the company's 900 number and charge the fee to their telephone bill.

Prospective purchasers should be aware that information concerning loans offered through the SBA is



available at no charge from the SBA. Also, no company can guarantee that someone will receive a loan from the SBA.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service.

Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

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Fired older workers sue over age issue

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — When manufacturing engineer Ira Galor, 52, learned in January that his \$58,000 aerospace job was being eliminated, he was shocked but not devastated.

After all, Galor had survived an earlier, near-total decimation of his department at ITT Griffon Corp., a unit of ITT Corp. based in suburban Los Angeles that supplies radar systems to the Department of Defense. Where 23 manufacturing engineers were employed eight years ago, only four, including Galor, had hung onto their jobs. So when his pink slip came this time, he remained hopeful.

"I thought with my knowledge and experience there would be no problem getting a job," said Galor, a Los Angeles resident whose only child is grown and whose wife does not work.

Wrong. He blizzed the market with 300 resumes but has only gotten seven interviews and no job offers. Though he continues to hunt extensively for work, Galor has grown worried and frustrated.

"How much can you do?" he asked. "Somehow I am getting the drift that I am being discriminated against."

And Galor believes that he knows the reason — his age. He is not alone. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reports that the number of age-discrimination cases jumped 20 percent to 17,449 in 1991 after dropping the previous four years. The American Association of Retired Persons received 105,000 requests for information on age discrimination last year, a 155 percent increase over the year before.

Employment specialists say that companies — many of them locked in cost-cutting modes and undergoing structural changes — frequently let go of high-paid older workers first, often via reluctant early retirement. Dan Lacey, editor of the Cleveland-based management newsletter Workplace Trends, says that the process amounts to "an epidemic of age discrimination."

Other workplace experts say that age discrimination, which is extremely difficult to prove, also shows up in employment offices. They say that older workers sometimes are denied access to jobs because of false stereotypes that suggest that they are slower and less adaptable than younger workers.

Although the 1967 Age Discrimination Employment Act protects most workers over 40 from bias in hiring, wages and fringe benefits, discharged workers who believe that they were cut because of age must cite specific examples of disparaging comments or age-related policies.

It is not sufficient merely to point to the fact that, say, more than 50 percent of a "reduction in force" or RIFs as they are called, involves people over 50.

Two years ago Congress amended the original legislation with the Older Workers Benefit Protection Act.

That legislation mandates that if fired employees, as part of accepting a special-incentive program, sign releases forgoing age-discrimination claims, the waivers must conform to certain standards. For example, companies must disclose ages and job titles of others cut at the same time.

The result: If companies follow the rules, they are seldom vulnerable in court.

The number of age-discrimination complaints is particularly rises with increases in layoffs. Age-discrimination claims made to the EEOC peaked at 18,087 in 1983, reflecting job losses linked to the 1981-82 recession.

A new record will likely be established this year as companies

continue to cut their payrolls. More than 1.25 million permanent positions have been eliminated by public companies in the last 3½ years — more than 2,000 per business day, according to Workplace Trends.

No one knows how many of those were older workers, who as a group have a lower rate of unemployment than the work force as a whole. Still, the number of older workers being laid off is clearly growing.

The unemployment rate for people 50 and older was 5.2 percent in August, up from 4.1 percent the same month a year ago, according to the Department of Labor. There were 1.31 million older employees out of work last month, compared to 985,000 a year ago, the government says. This does not include workers who have given up the search for employment.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
PROPERTY TAX LOSES AT POLL
QUESTION: My blood boils every time I pay my mortgage and see that my property tax is more than my mortgage payments. Am I alone in feeling that property tax is the worst?
ANSWER: You are not alone! According to a recent survey by the U.S. Government, the least popular tax was the property tax. Although no particular tax received unanimous approval, it was a clear-cut message. When queried as to which tax was the "least fair," 45 percent selected the property tax, the federal income tax placed a far second with a 19 percent disapproval. Perhaps this was the reason for the surge in property tax reform.
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Consumers

Major bank credit cards

General Motors hopes its recently announced credit card will join the ranks of the 10 largest issuers of U.S. bank credit cards

Table with columns: Issuer, Annual percentage rate, Annual fee, Outstanding charges in dollars. Lists cards from Citicorp to Household Bank.

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, RAM Research Corp.

RRT Infographics

Credit cards and the sizzle factor

Special deals offer savings but don't arrive without potential pitfalls

Newsday

GM wants you to use its credit card to save money on its cars. GE wants you to use its card to save money on not only its products...

Some of the plans offer an immediate benefit, like the 10 percent discount for using the AT&T Universal Card to make phone calls.

MCI is among the companies that offer price breaks to those who use the GM card. Margaret Crank, the MCI executive in charge of that partnership, said, "Our customers like the added value they get, especially if they want to buy a GM car."

But some experts believe the card offers will lead to use of cards for often illusory goals. "The bottom line concept is that you have to decide you want to tie-in to their product," said Gerri Detweiler, education director of Bankcard Holders of America, a Virginia-based consumer group, said of the GM card.

"But if you decide instead you want to buy a toy, you may have paid more for the card than you had to and are not taking advantage of the benefits they are offering."

All the bells and whistles are there for a reason, said Robert McKinley, president of RAM Research Corp., which tracks the industry. "When you use those cards, they want to keep you distracted from what it really costs."

So what's the bottom line for the '70 percent that use revolving credit? "Consumers should look at the annual fee, the length of the grace period — before finance charges kick in — and the finance charge itself, if they expect to use revolving credit," said Robert Johnson, director of the Credit Research Center at Purdue University.

Dull savings bonds gain respectability

Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember boring old U.S. Savings Bonds? Well, they're still around. They're still free from state and local taxes. They're still one of the safest, most reliable investments available.

But in today's moribund investment environment, U.S. Savings Bonds aren't so boring anymore. Indeed, with a guaranteed 6 percent interest rate if they are held for at least five years, bonds could be considered downright exciting.

And investors are gobbling them up. Through July, sales of Series EE bonds topped \$1 billion for the fifth month this fiscal year. In the first 10 months of the fiscal year, sales have exceeded \$10 billion.

At this rate, the year's U.S. Savings Bond sales could exceed the record \$11.9 billion of 1986.

Certainly Alvin and Melinda Hunter of Lathrup Village, Mich. are doing their share.

The Hunters are taking an aggressive approach toward buying the conservative bonds. They're refinancing their house, paying off the \$79,000 they owed on a 9.5-percent mortgage and borrowing about \$110,000 at 7.5 percent. Both mortgages are for 15 years.

With the extra money, they plan to buy \$30,000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds — the government limits the purchase of bonds to \$15,000 per year per investor — to sail away for college for their 12-year-old twin daughters, Tiffany and Tiana. "I want my kids to go to college."

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV82-2968 SUMMONS MARIAN E. CRISMAN Plaintiff

CLARENCE VEISMAN Defendant THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO YOU AND THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are directed to file a written motion in defense to said Complaint within a period of (20) days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the Plaintiff will seek judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 31st day of August, 1992. Robert S. Fort Clerk of the Court. DORRIS MULROY, Plaintiff. PUBLISH: Sunday, September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 101 LOST & FOUND. HOUND POUND NEWS. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Siberian Husky, black & silver. 2. Chihuahua Dachshund X, dark gray fawn pup.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

DWF 27, seeks an affectionate, mature, gentle male, 25-40, for a possible relationship. I am warm, intelligent, fun, and a great sense of humor. I love the mountains, walking, old movies & quiet evenings.

105 PERSONALS

RELATIONSHIP PLACE! First of all about you! Private professional counseling to help you. Call 733-7076. Mon-Fri 10-12 noon. Can we talk?? Tired of picking up after you? Doggie? Pick it up for you! DOGGIE DOODLE DISPOSAL, 733-7268.

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 41st BIRTHDAY! You're not getting older, you're getting better! We love you Dwayne "Dingo" Waddles! We love you Suzanne, Cuddles, Hankers and Niki! HAIR AT 55th ANNIVERSARY! JIM AND MARTHA SULLIVAN! Your family and loved ones. HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOB! Have Fun!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. HOMEOWNING - WEDDING Rentals & Sales; 25% off reservations. HOTLINE 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7pm. 24 hours helpline. Is your pension over \$10,000 a month? Mr. Simms is. VOYAGE TO THE WORLD DEMOCRATIC. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9110.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, my LHO opened one diamond in third chair, and partner overcalled one no-trump (15-17 HCP). How do you rate my pass? Is my bid, neither side vulnerable? hold ♠ A-7, ♥ Q-9-7-6, ♦ J-7, ♣ J-9-8. Demoy Ho, Metlak, Texas. ANSWER: With this collection, game might be on, but it shouldn't be a great bet. Therefore, I rate pass 100 percent, two no-trump 60 percent, two hearts 40 percent. You're in no position to decide that a heart contract will prove better than a no-trump contract. Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and rebids one no-trump over my one-heart response. If I now force with a jump to three clubs, is it possible that I have only four hearts and five or more clubs? Road Map, Prescott, Fla. ANSWER: Possible, but not if you're bidding correctly. Since your jump promises game-going strength, you had no legitimate reason to distort the bidding by responding one heart with only four of them instead of responding two clubs with a five-card or longer suit. Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond, and I hold 18 HCP in a balanced hand with A-7 of diamonds. Should I jump-shift in a short club suit to show my points? Maa Overboard, Foster City, Calif. ANSWER: The jump-shift is best re-

Employment-Financial

212-301

212 TRADE
 Roy Raymond Ford's body shop seeks high motivated individual for auto of all phases of repair and body work. Experience with moldings, plastics and/or skilled body man making excellent candidate. Willing to train the right candidate. Contact Dave Wood, 733-5110 between the hours of 8-10pm, EOE.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 A repair person for rentals, skilled in all phases of repairs and tools. Wages depending on experience. Send resume to: Mr. P.O. Box 1866, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Choir director, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:00-12:00 and church service. Jerome Presbyterian Church, 324-4683 or 324-2872.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Dining room coordinator for St. Citizens Cir. 20 hrs/wk. Prepare and put away dining room for noon meal M-F. Supervise volunteer staff, some special activities. Must be congenial, work well and cooperate with others, have supervisory skills. Resume and interview requested. Contact Mike or Betty Jo 734-5064, 9-11 M-F.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 Earn while you learn. You can now earn while training to be a certified nursing assistant. We offer competitive wages & free training. If interested apply at: Human Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl ID 83316. EOE/AAE.

Route 730: BLOCK STREET
 100-500 Heyburn Ave. W.
 200-500 Martin St.
 If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for the Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 SHEEPHERDER with minimum of 30 days experience. Attend sheep grazing on range, herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May assist in lambing, docking, and shearing. Large flock with a single-park holder. Food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. Hours variable, on call 24 hours 7 days. Term of employment from 11 months up to three years. Employment for 90% of workdays required. Transportation to job and subsistence advanced. Minimum salary is \$600 in NV, WA, AZ, MT, or \$550.00 in CO, WY and ID. Minimum salary is \$675.00 for CA and \$700.00 for UT/AH. Please contact: Dept. of Employment, 160 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID, 288-733-4888.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 Dental assistant seeks full time employment. Recent graduate of DA school. Excellent record, resume upon request. Will relocate. Call 702-752-3857 anytime.
 Dependable, big, healthy, 34 yr. old man, desires work, const. field, willing to start at bottom, currently unemployed. Call Jim 736-1699.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
 By Roy Skilton 733-2009
 RESUMES \$15, 736-1897

\$300 FINANCIAL

RAMP AGENTS
 If you are a motivated & flexible individual interested in seasonal employment, you may be just the person we are looking for. Skywest Airlines is seeking part-time temporary ramp agents for the winter season. Qualified applicants must have the ability to comfortably lift 50 lbs., a willingness to work outdoors in extreme temperatures, & be available from 6am-11pm. We offer \$5.10 per hour plus flight benefits. Please obtain application at the Skywest ticket counter at Twin Falls Airport and mail before October 5, 1992 to:
 Skywest Airlines
 P.O. Box 22305
 Salt Lake City, UT 84122-0305

Experienced callers for non-profit organization temporary position. Call Julie 564-5066.
 PT warehouse/driver for in town delivery. Starting salary is \$5.00 per hour, 3 hour review. Smokers need not apply. Call Monday 10-11 am 733-7582.

HOSPITAL JOBS
 Start 7:30hr, your area. No experience necessary. For info, call 1-900-820-8633 or 2599 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days \$12.95 phone fee.
 Idaho Trout Processors Co. has openings for TRAINED TROUT BOMERS for the dayshift at our Filer and Buhl processing plants. Call 326-5430 or 543-5444 to schedule an interview or get more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pates
 WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
 • Room Attendants
 • Servers
 • Kitchen Stewards
 • Cashier/Hostess
 • Keno Writer/Runner
 • Hard Court Team Member
 • PBX Reservationist
 • Custodian
 • Security Officer
 *Includes Incentive Bonus

The Times-News is looking for Junior Carriers in
 *Burley Park Ave., Fairmont area, & 20th St.
 *Rupert 8th St. to 1st St. Court House area
 If you are interested in delivering papers and live near these areas please call Tressa between 3-5 pm **436-3044**

POSTAL JOBS
 \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application & exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, or P2599, 7am to 7pm, 7 days. Optional: PT delivery work Wednesday and Sunday. Apply at Edgely Bakery 1406 Kimberly Rd.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
 needed in Jerome. This is part-time work & we will train. Call 324-4426.
 Wanted: Mill assistants, day shift. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Please apply in person to: Kimberly Seed International, 205 Fowler, Kimberly, ID 83341.
 Warehouse shipping and receiving & delivery clerk. Must have good driving record and be able to lift 100 pounds. Apply in person. 225 2nd Ave. N., T.F.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED
 Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance Bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.
 Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office Located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:
1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6601
 between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D/V

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 OWN YOUR OWN ACUPRESSURE CENTER. Fun, easy, high income cash business. Complete training and up to date Acupressure procedures for weight & smoking control, stress, fatigue, treatment very successful. Acupressure Center 801-467-6757 SLC, UT
 Vending Route: For Sale. Earn a steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354

\$9,995 FINALLY A FRANCHISE YOU CAN AFFORD
 Maybe you haven't heard about kitchen Tune-Up yet, but you will. This unique service makes kitchen cabinets and other wood surfaces look new in just a few hours and for a fraction of the cost of replacing or refinishing. Our service is needed by every residence and commercial location and we are the only ones who have it.
 Kitchen Tune-Up is a full-time home-based franchise with low start-up costs and high income potential.
 800-333-6385 Ext. 21
Kitchen Tune-Up Rated #1 in its Category 1990 & 1991 Franchise 300
 "The Wood Care Specialists"

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST ORE-IDA FOODS, INC. PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
 Ore-Ida Foods has an excellent career opportunity for a Programmer/Analyst in our Burley, Idaho processing plant. Responsibilities will include 1) supervising daily operation of factory information systems, 2) coordinating hardware issues, 3) assisting in design, programming and implementation of new information systems, and 4) maintaining and enhancing existing systems.
 Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in Information Science or equivalent experience. At least two years of hands-on programming and systems design are required, plus a working knowledge of data processing hardware. Ore-Ida offers a challenging, well-paying environment, a competitive salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested and fully qualified please send your resume to: Human Resource Manager, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 19, Burley, Idaho 83318.
 Closing Date: October 6, 1992.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

The Drive for Excellence

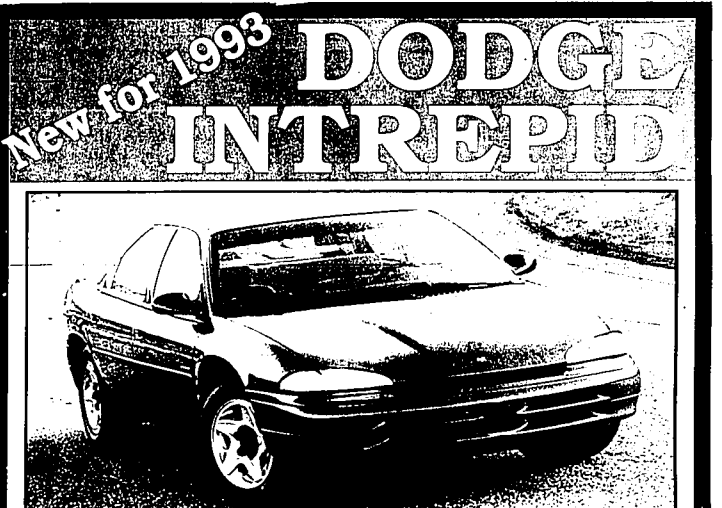


Meet Your Match
 What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.
 It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.
 Reading this section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

1. Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may answer on many ads at once.
 2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
 3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
 4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a larger envelope. Seal it, and affix proper postage. Address to:
MEET YOUR MATCH
 c/o The Times-News
 P.O. Box 540
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.
 *Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
 *We request you cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct postage.
 *We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

Name _____ City _____
 Address _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone () _____
 Write your message below. MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls ID 83303

*Ad Cost: 10¢/1-week, 15¢/2 weeks, 20¢/3 weeks.
 Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Chat! and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
 *Reply Cost: 13¢ per response or 2 for 15



Now In Stock At LATHAM MOTORS
 WAS \$19,840
NOW ONLY \$16,988
 \$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
 *Rate Price \$16,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$80) and dealer DOC fee (\$150) are included in the monthly payment. 7.00% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.
7% Annual Percentage Rate
LATHAM
 Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.
 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

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 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2553
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552


ALL '92'S MUST GO

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
Stock #S-05. WAS \$8,849

\$5,488

\$49 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.




20 TO CHOOSE FROM!

*Sale Price \$5,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE COLT 3 DR.
Stock #C-83. WAS \$9,305

\$7,288

\$49 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.




*Sale Price \$7,288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #J2C-101. WAS \$18,969

\$13,188

\$49 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.




*Sale Price \$13,188, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #2TV-338. WAS \$17,168

\$14,388

\$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

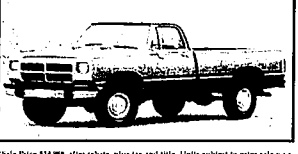


*Sale Price \$14,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE RAMON 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-50. WAS \$21,466

\$14,988

\$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.



*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2PV-314. WAS \$24,868

\$18,988

\$49 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.



*Sale Price \$18,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

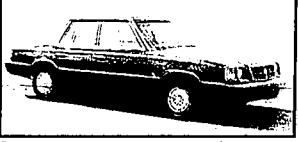
OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

OVER \$1 MILLION DOLLARS OF USED INVENTORY REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

1988 DODGE ARIES
Stock #279A. 4 dr., 6 passenger, auto.

\$1,988

\$49 down \$69⁰⁰ mo.

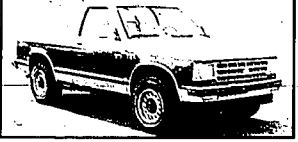


*Sale Price \$1,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Stock #6574. 5 speed, air, new tires.

\$4,988

\$49 down \$139⁷⁸ mo.

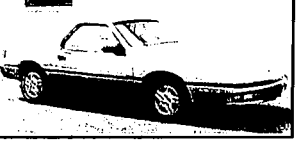


*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. \$49 down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #145A. Sporty, great first car.

\$4,988

\$49 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.



*Sale Price \$4,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 14.5% APR. \$49 down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #6589. Nice Silverado, air, loaded.

\$12,988

\$49 down \$309⁵⁸ mo.




*Sale Price \$12,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4x4
Stock #6291. V-6, EFI, SR5, new tires.

\$13,988

\$49 down \$319⁸⁹ mo.



*Sale Price \$13,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 EAGLE TALON TSi AWD
Stock #840. Got to see to believe!

\$14,988

\$49 down \$329⁹¹ mo.



*Sale Price \$14,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DDC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale ---

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES!
*Financing based on approved credit.

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992

Real Estate/Sale

513-514

HIGH ON A HILL this beautiful brick rambler sits on nearly 2 acres in the Sawtooth-O'Leary school district with great views. Formal living room, family room, office, 3 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms. Huge recreation room, 2 fireplaces and all totally redecorated and remodeled. Extra large double garage, RV parking, horse pasture and barn. \$189,900.

OPEN HOUSE • SUN. 1-4 PM 2440 Elizabeth Blvd.



Great Country-style 3 bedroom home located on 3/4 of an acre in country setting on the east edge of Twin Falls. Many amenities, including insulated & heated garage/shop, efficient gas furnace, range, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vac., drapes, 2 wood stoves & plenty of atmosphere! Now being offered for \$85,000. For appt., call 733-0797. (No realtors, please.)

513 ACRES AND LOTS

In St. George, UT. Land for sale 4 1/2 acres, fenced, 5 acre foot of water with well. Labeled and cleared. Ready for construction. Panoramic views. 801-528-5623.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

LIVE WITH NATURE on 30+ acres, includes 2 parcels of beautiful Rock Creek. Call Gayo 733-1666 or 734-1898.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

50 acres of pasture and hay with buildings in Gooding, Co. Call 324-8486.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-6909.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INVEST IN THE BEST!! This duplex has one unit with 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, and another unit with 2 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Each one 2-story, with a basement and a single garage. You could not build this duplex for the asking price of \$110,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 734-0400 or on cellular 420-1291, #90-150

IRWIN REALTY, Inc. 734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-4361

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400



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AUTO SERVICE Window Welder

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GENERAL CONTRACTING Sun Valley Group Inc.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING STOKER COAL

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR Idaho Twin GRAND OPENING

STEEL BUILDINGS Kirby Steel Buildings

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. Directory Rates

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TREE SERVICE Shelton's Firewood Tree Service

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR. Directory Rates

Real Estate/Sale

513-514



HIGH ON A HILL this beautiful brick Rambler sits on nearly 2 acres in the Sawtooth-O'Leary school district with great views. Formal living room, family room, office, 3 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms. Huge recreation room, 2 fireplaces and lot totally redecorated and remodeled. Extra large double garage, RV parking, horse pasture and barn \$189,900.

LOCATION! MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR LANDSCAPING! RV PARKING! 2 CAR GARAGE! Raise your family in this warm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick beauty. Family room, 2 fireplaces and loads of storage. **CALL TODAY! \$132,000.**

ARE YOU LOOKING for an air conditioned 4 bedroom home? Don't miss this one! **SHARPIE** all on one level home with city services. Covered patio, fenced backyard. Full sprinkling system and the best part is the price \$56,500.

CHARMING BEGINNER on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Steel siding, 28 fruit trees. Good unfinished basement. Garage has ventilator and 220 \$48,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE • SUN. 1-4 PM
2440 Elizabeth Blvd.



Great Country-style 3 bedroom home located on 3/4 of an acre in country setting on the east edge of Twin Falls. Many amenities, including insulated & heated garage/shop; efficient gas furnace, range, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vac., drapes, 2 wood stoves & plenty of atmosphere! **Now being offered for \$65,000.** For app'l, call 733-0797. (No realtors, please.)

KIMBERLY! Enjoy this beautiful setting on 3.14 acres with Rock Creek flowing in the back. Includes a clean 1979 14550 Tamrock 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, automatic sprinklers in yard, satellite dish, some appls., lawn mower, & storage shed. \$41,000. Call Art Jones at 734-4572.

MEANDER POINT
2.5 acre building lot. Acre of lovely home. Roomy, covanants. \$14,000. #91-514. Call John Forbes at 734-4572.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Mobile home lots, Adult & family farms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

Landwatch, Realtors
bu5733-3667, ro7334-3346

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

LIVE WITH NATURE on 30+ acres. Includes 2 parcels that border Rock Creek. Call Gayle 733-1666 or 734-4572.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1888

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

50 acres of pasture and hay, with buildings in Gooding, Co. Call 324-5486.

5 ACRES \$2795.
Great investment! Recreation/travel property. Noar lakes, hunting, golf. High mtcs. valley land nil. \$95,000 down \$95,000. 1-500-858-8540.

PRIME BUILDING SITE in good area. This lot is ready to build on. Close to schools in private cul-de-sac. Call Cindy for details. \$16,750. #92-336

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road with hot foot atom. Call 733-6605.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

HAY CUBING & COMMODITY TRANSPORTING FACILITY, 2 large metal buildings, 100x125 black top slab, loading dock, scales, office, 1100 ft. of railroad siding, 2332 sq. ft., remodeled garage. Asking \$175,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

514 INCOME PROPERTY

INVEST IN THE BEST!
This duplex has one unit with 4 bedrooms, and 2 bath-rooms, and another unit with 2 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Each one 2-story, with a basement and a single garage. You could not build this duplex for the asking price of \$110,000. Call Lynn Hattmussen at 734-0400 or cellular 420-1291. #92-150

GEM STATE REALTY

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

GEM STATE REALTY

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.



BUSINESS & SERVICE

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| <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>JC Builders & Repair Services "Building dream homes to leaky faucets" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. 30+ Years Experience Senior Discounts Free Estimates 324-2422 1-800-491-2428</p> | <p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>Window Welder Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes We make house calls. The Window Welder 738-1114 • 728-1141 543-4844 • 324-3817</p> | <p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED. For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p> | <p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>Sick Car? Tired of Getting Taken when you take your car to the shop?? THE MOBILE MECHANIC Will do for you 1/2 the cost CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p> | <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>Sun Valley Group Inc. Construction management and consulting. Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Renovations Remodeling References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates. 733-5529</p> | <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>STOKER COAL • Competitive prices • No delivery charges • Prompt delivery Please Call: Moore's, Inc. Hansen, Idaho 423-5533</p> | <p>MOTORCYCLE REPAIR</p> <p>Idaho Twin GRAND OPENING OCT 10th 9-6 BBQ & Motorcycle PARTS SWAP MEET For info call 324-3523 We are PHD certified, factory trained Harley Davidson technicians, but also work on all makes & models of motorcycles, chain saws, lawn mowers & small engines. 2948 S. Lincoln, Jerome</p> | <p>STEEL BUILDINGS</p> <p>26x30x12 - \$4,150 30x40x12 - \$4,506 40x50x12 - \$7,581 60x80x14 - \$13,680 All with colored walls. Any size available! F.O.B. Factory KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS CALL 678-4079 or 1-800-559-4079</p> | <p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> |
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| <p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> | <p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>The Associated Builders Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN</p> | <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Shelton's Firewood Tree Service Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776</p> | <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Pooler Custom Builders For all your building needs Big or small We do it all! Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded Free Estimates 423-9023</p> | <p>BATHROOM & REMODELING</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST TOM DOBRUSKY TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 734-9611</p> | <p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Trimming • Tree Service • Clean ups • Etc., etc., etc. • Leaky Faucets • Dripwell • Doors, etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322</p> | <p>R.V. REPAIR</p> <p>WE FIX • Gas Refrigerators • Gas Furnaces • Electrical Problems 20 years experience call Intermountain Motor Homes Wendell Mon-Fri 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Sat unil noon 536-2301</p> | <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>SUMMER SPECIAL Save 20% • Paint • Repairs • Carpets or Fix-up • Room Additions • New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet. Reasonable/Dependable Call anytime 733-1075</p> | <p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> |
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| <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>DUANES PAINTING Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? Exterior & Interior Painting • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105</p> | <p>HEALTH CARE SERVICES</p> <p>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY! • Weight Loss • Self-Improvement • Stress Control • Certified Clinical Hypno-Therapist Open Mon. - Sat. Call For an appointment. Hypnosis Only. Helps, can't hurt Dell Rider 610 1st Ave. E. Gooding 934-8133</p> | <p>ELECTRONICS</p> <p>JPEG We service and repair: • Satellite systems at homes, including To-Go, Echo Star, Radio Shack, Linden, Digital, etc. • VCR's (including hi-cassets) at homes. • Remotes for your TV. • Video cassette recorders. • VHS Video Cameras. • Stereo car and home systems. • Stereo systems home & business. • Security systems home & business. • We work on any electronic gadget for your home or business! 820 Main Ave. South - Twin Falls 734-7200 (Across from Hershey's)</p> | <p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> | <p>ANIMAL SERVICE</p> <p>Horse Boarding South of Jerome, inside of outside stalls, indoor arena, 120x60, with outside track around property. Pasture also available. Experienced, reliable care. 733-4321 ask for Harold</p> | <p>GLASS & MIRROR</p> <p>Professional Glass & Mirror Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows (With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting Viking Industries 1388 1/2 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Id • 734-6995</p> | <p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>All Clean-Ups and Landscaping • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years Experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510</p> | <p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential • Roofing • Metal Roof Coatings • General Roof Recovery • Loose Repair • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance • Roof Maintenance Program • Complete and Oiling • 152 colors of coatings to choose from (L.A.T.V. - Hazard and Best)</p> | <p>FENCING</p> <p>Fences! Fences! Fences! Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction</p> |
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| <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up? Remodeling New Construction Barns • Garages Concrete Work • Patios Free Estimates CALL: Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516</p> | <p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> | <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B&L Construction & Maintenance New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping. Free Estimates 543-6349</p> | <p>APPLIANCE SERVICES</p> <p>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES Call KK Electrical Service Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done. 734-4101 Looze Message</p> | <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION • Specializing in home remodeling, large or small. • Build redwood decks, also refurnish & finishing. Commercial or residential Brent 736-1123</p> | <p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE • MOW • TRIM • AERATE • THATCH • FERTILIZE 734-2843</p> | <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Interior & Exterior Painting House, Barns & Out Buildings All work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p> | <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>Quality Comfort Heating and Air Conditioning We service all types and brands of furnace and air conditioners and offer 10% Senior Discounts Free Job Bids • 24 Hour Roadside • Min. 1000 sq. ft. jobs • Free Estimates • Free Service Call • Commercial & Industrial 114 Fair Ave. Filer, Id 83328 736-1191 or 326-4921</p> | <p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIR.</p> <p>Directory Rates Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> |
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS: Inventory of equipment, good downtown location. Owner will work with buyer. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 735-0404**

Excellent Twin Falls location, commercial lot & bldg. **\$19,900 735-7809**

For Sale Gooding Hotel Bldg & Breakfast, all remodel, well conditioned property in Boise area \$117,000 and furnishings. **WARM SPRINGS REALTY 834-5888**

HIGHWAY 30 FRONTAGE

at the corner of Kimberly! Excellent location for a business with a nearby new 30x50 shop building on 1/2 acre. 1982 Tinn mobile home with all furnishings included. Call Steve or Arno to see this buy. **520 Main North. Priced at \$75,000. #92-183**

GEM STATE REALTY

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI

bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

OFFICE COMPLEX

6 offices, waiting room, reception area, small kitchen facility, and 1 1/2 baths. Close to downtown. Inhabitable price at \$89,000.

NELSON REALTY

260 2nd St. East

800-743-9508

SELF-SERVE gas & diesel

1/2 mile located on NW corner of I-84 exit 165 by Bromo 60,000 gallon storage capacity. Can be expanded for truck stop - restaurant combo. Additional land available. Opportunity KNOCKS again. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI

bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

Tire shop on G. commercial lots.

Close to I-80 and Truck stop. Excellent location. **702-124-5475**

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

SUN VALLEY CONDO

Own 6 to 12 weeks per year, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, slopes 6, pool, jacuzzi, sauna & snow removal. \$10,000 for 12 wks! A take over payment. Appraised value at only \$11,000. Call 1-233-8944. Leave message.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14x70 Town & Country mobile home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all appliances included. **\$10,000 Call 734-5062**

1971 Great Lakes double wide mobile home \$12,000. Call 487-2247

1971 Northwestorn mobile home, 10 x 50. Remodeled, tile deck and skirting. **\$3,500 788-9760**

1978 14x70 VanDyke, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, wood work shop, steel storage shed, very good shape. **\$31,500. Must have \$5000 down, will finance balance. Call 324-2750**

1992 Nashua 14x66, 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Free local set up & delivery always! **\$24,600**

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

I-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203

OPEN - 2 bdrms, 2 bath, carpet by Flatwood, 12x9 vinyl, walk-in closets, granite tub & shower, master bedroom. **\$10,900 CASH 736-0825, Barb**

PRICED RIGHT! By owner. Like new 1989 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large patios, dbl car garage, storage room, fenced, good lot, adjacent. **\$24,900. Call 734-4943**

DOUBLEWIDE

9 To Choose From!!

Now & used gas & electric, 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms, prices range from \$15,900 to \$48,900. Let us arrange financing for you today. Free local set up & delivery.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

I-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203

OPEN - 2 bdrms, 2 bath, carpet by Flatwood, 12x9 vinyl, walk-in closets, granite tub & shower, master bedroom. \$10,900 CASH 736-0825, Barb

PRICED RIGHT! By owner. Like new 1989 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large patios, dbl car garage, storage room, fenced, good lot, adjacent. \$24,900. Call 734-4943

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 cemetery plots in Sunbelt Memorial Park. 1 includes vault. Call 829-5214.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

House on acreage with large shop. Near Twin. **\$100,000. Call 733-6129**

Private party will buy houses that need fixing or remodeling. Will pay \$25,000 to \$70,000. Will also consider a small business. Call 733-6129

Wanted 2 1/2 bdrms home, townhouse, or condo with small assumption mortgage. Call Gary or Laura. **msg. at 736-2156**

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES

SNOWBIRDS DREAM is this 1700 sq ft 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath manufactured home. Remodeled kitchen & wonderful floor tub room. Beautiful windows & floor coverings. Space rent in the area. Call for details. **324-6907**

2 bdrms front, in TF, \$300 mo. + \$150 dep. **545-4544**

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. In. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Close to CSI **\$195 per mo. Call 733-5454**

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1 or 2 occupants, no pets, color TV, weekly rate, furnished. Call 733-6129

Room to spare. Rent in part or full in exchange for housework. Ideal for retired or young. Call 733-6129

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrms front, in TF, \$300 mo. + \$150 dep. **545-4544**

For rent, nice shaded spots Sunbelt Mobile Home Park in Shoshone. **837-4450**

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES 736-8022

*2650 SF FT finished office space, 7 offices with large reception area. Office parking. Ample parking, handicap accessible. OFFERED FOR SALE OR LEASE. **#92-135**

600 SQ FT. 800 SQ FT OR 1100 SQ FT for rent on Blue Lakes North. Parking a plenty, handicap accessible. **\$225 per month. #92-518**

***8250 SQ FT. - DOWN TOWN** location, open and spacious. Retail, wholesale. **438-8795 or 423-6160**

STOCKING & RETRIEVING. **Chris Shephard, 326-4342**

702 CATTLE

Holden heifers 300-800 lb. On farm dehorned, vaccinated, also springs and short bred heifers. Home raised; and extra fancy. **Bird Farms 612-283-9777**

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Vandenberg manual local at stanchion. **545-6971**

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA FLOWING - W. Trawell, Call 736-9005

ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plow, switch, back, rockpick, roller, manure haul. **Handy Weaver 543-8888**

Custom Bean Threshing. Dependable, experienced, reasonable prices, quality work. **\$22-24 per acre**

Custom Bedding. Call 536-2511 or mobile **536-6626 at home 1267**

All rock picking. **Wayne Fowler, 543-6179**

Now chopping corn in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. **Duane's Custom Farming, 438-8795 or 423-6160**

STOCKING & RETRIEVING. **Chris Shephard, 326-4342**

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately! **MF 35, 65, 135 or 165 tractor or 600, 800, 900, 4000, 5000 farm tractor. Wanted. International or JD utility-type farm tractor preferably with front loader or any farm or industrial tractor with front loader. Paving. Call 324-3035**

2 1460 A34-80 combines, 1 has built-in vacuum, 1 has auger loader, 1 excel cond. **\$15,000 in 1 avr. cond. Call 543-5773, can be seen at Burke's Tractor in TF. Wanted to buy for cash! Reap PTO hydraulic pump to fit PTO on farm tractor. Call 324-3035**

504 IH D, runs good, excel. **\$13,200. Call 837-4634**

69 GMC 3/4 ton tonio truck, 1964. **Doogie 2 ton, 423-4634**

Builey Tractor Salvage. Combine & tractor parts. **734-5250**

Canon box scraper and lift arm accessories for Case 500B, C, etc. **\$1500. Call 837-4634**

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

COMMERCIAL LEASES

*3000 6000 sq ft Warehouse *1000-6000 sq ft Warehouse

Call Larry Hall - 738-6544

611 FARMS FOR RENT

New potato ground w/ pivots, Nonchick wells. **#25-5617**

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

80 acres fall pasture with good pipe corrals for 200 head. **Call 324-5082**

613 WANT TO RENT

Chiropractic Physician locating in Twin Falls area wishes to rent 3 bedroom home. Call Dr Paul Egbert **Paul 124-8420**

Wanted: Sm house or trailer in country, non-smoker, no drinker, will do repairs. **Min 324-8053 or 678-0405**

615 ROOMATES WANTED

Roomate needed to share 3 bdrms house with lots of extras. **\$155 per mo. + utils. 734-9279**

FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

10 Holstein steer calves, 2 mos. **Call 637-6291**

18 calf hutches. Price negotiable. **Altor 2 pm 324-2957**

Good stock, good shape. Call 324-7448 or 324-3343

For sale: 1 very nice 18 mo. Hereford bull, ABS breeding. **Call 734-5250 or 10 cows. Call evenings 829-5897**

For sale: 2 wk old bull & heifer calves. **Call 868-7625**

Jersey steers, grain feed, tractor for sale. **Call 324-2109**

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

Each assignment from September 29, 1992

*1200 head, choice steers & heifers. **Call 324-7448**

*Plus regular run of slaughter cows, stocker & feeder calves. **Call 324-2109**

Sale time: 9:00 AM. **324-4345**

705 FARM MACHINERY

IH 82 bean combine, field ready, many extra parts. **825-5453 or 837-3333**

3240 Ford diesel with 240 quick attach loader, exc. shape. **\$12,000. Call 837-4886 after 6pm**

JD 4030 cab, exc. condition. **\$500. 837-4886 after 6pm**

JD 4440, excellent condition. **\$1900. 837-4886 after 6pm**

MF 180 Schwarz high lift loader with gravel, run good. **\$600. Call 637-4886 after 6pm**

Needed immediately! **John Doore #5, #8, #9** tractors may work with rear end tractor wheel. **Call 324-3035**

TRACTORS: IHC 1466, 656 hydro, new hydrostatic. **IHC 140 plow, IHC model 10 reaper, 12" 8" Brillion roller, 150 gal. pickup tank, tank & pump, spon tubes & much more. **423-4494****

TRACTORS

*JD 4450 MFWD 2200 hrs

*Ford 800 loader, exc. cond.

*IHC B-275

*JD 4440 P/F

*MF 1135 w/ cab & air - excellent

*IHC model John Deere & LHC 8200 (grains available)

Litton 8200 bean combine

BEEF EQUIP

*6-row Parma 2-dm delo-

*6-row spool w/ Parma hyd

*4-row Keston lift loader

*3-row Hosston tank digger

*3-row Hosston tank digger

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

Kimberly Rd E, Twin Falls

733-7420

Rogor Newton 733-2684, home

Wanted: Backhoe unit that could be used to fit farm tractor, preferably MF.

Wanted: Immediately! Front end loader to fit small or mid-size farm tractor; also farm or industrial tractor with loader mounted on it. **Paving. Call 324-3035**

Went to buy for cash! Reap PTO hydraulic pump to fit PTO on farm tractor. **Call 324-3035**

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

14" Sund beam pickup. **Excel. cond. \$750 733-4077**

707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also extra, pinto & grasses. **FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON SEED, 734-3587 or 733-1477**

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

10 ton good quality hay, \$70 per ton. **734-4534**

120 ton of 3rd cutting hay, \$60. **Shov-sting area. Call 934-4654 evenings**

1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, good quality. **Call 734-3532**

300 tons of good clean hay, No rain, 2 stringed bales. **\$30 per ton. Call 432-3568**

3rd cutting alfalfa, \$70 per ton. **Call 423-4434**

3rd cutting hay, baled, in field. **\$70 per ton, WELLS ALL OR PART. 733-8692**

80 acres fall pasture with good pipe corrals for 200 head. **15 ton room silage in the pit. **324-5820****

Approx. 150 tons of 1st cutting alfalfa, \$75. **Call 738-5049**

Dairy or stock cow hay, 20% protein. **Call Grandview 834-2648**

Good grass & alfalfa mix, \$3 per bale. **Call 324-4763 after 6pm**

Winter pasture & feed for sale. **Butch Hutton, Brunson, ID 845-2993**

710 HORSES

12 yr old 16 hand bay gelding. **Call 423-6293**

15 yr old mare, used for barrels, poles and roping. **Call 805-1940**

4 yr old register Appaloosa mare. **Rockit bar brooding. Experienced rider. Call and ask for Carrie at 543-9976 after 6pm**

9 yr regis mare, barrels & mt. **\$1800. 3 yr old gelding, excel. prospect, 1st, 600 lb. class ranch gelding. For experienced rider, \$1800. 324-3972**

First finished call roping gelding **NOT FOR BEGINNERS. Register Palomino pinking, heading horse, has been handled. 324-3972**

For sale: older mare excellent hunting & pack horse. **\$700 or best offer. Call 733-8805**

For sale: top blood lines, quality Arabian horses, broke to ride, 2 geldings & 1 mare, make-424 evenings.

710 HORSES

9 year old registered Paint mare. **Good for sale. Call 324-3905**

HORSE BOARDING: Nice place 5 of TF. \$65 a mo includes food, 734-3464

Horse: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6253

Horsehoisting: 324-4759 Hokro Ben or after 6pm

HORSEHOISTING - Bart Wilson, 326-5402

HORSEHOISTING - Bart Wilson, 326-5402

Large mule for packing or riding. **Call 324-3972**

MULES: Big gentle load color good paint mare, ride, pack or drive. Buckskin molly, good over 15 hands, ride or pack. **Call 324-3972**

Now saddle with bridle and everything. **Call 734-2944**

No stress horse training, proper touched colic or mules, have references. A top opening starting Oct. **324-3972**

Paint brood mare broke to ride, \$950; will broke black gelding, \$1200. **Call 324-3972**

Regis roan gelding, 8 yr, riding horse, \$4000; 1992 Wards Doctor buggy, \$1500. **Call 324-3972**

Bar 2 horse trailer, excellent condition. **\$1165. Call 438-5143 after 5pm**

Custom made saddle, \$1300; 3 yr old hunter. **Good seat 5 x 14 h bumper pulley. Call 324-3972**

712 IRRIGATION

12" stool wrapped pipe, 32' to 48' long. **Call 637-4886 after 6pm**

FOR SALE: PERMIT TO AP. PROPERTY GROUND WATER - approved by Water Resources, April 1, 1992, for irrigation, 16 acres in Elmore County, Idaho. For further information please contact Amy Legg, Esq., P.O. Box 249, Koehlem, Idaho 83340, (208) 726-9311

712 IRRIGATION

Lense: 320' water, 1992, north Noltville. **825-5617**

New & used steel pipe, Exit 168, Jerome. **Rocky Mountain Industries, 324-2142**

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Phone calls for sale - Ring-necked Goshawk. **Reeve & others. Call 862-3371**

Rabbits for sale. **324-3972**

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Miscellaneous-Recreational

804-906

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Fence posts, 4" diameter, 8' long, \$4.24...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Round hard maple table, 2 leaves, 6 captain's chairs...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Industrial Junk walking floor sawing machine, \$1200...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
For sale: Chesapeake-Retriever, female, 1st litter...

825 WANTED TO BUY
4 or 6 cylinder industrial motor, 1/2 to 2 1/2 cubic inch...

827 GARAGE SALES
Kimberly - Big mud stomper tires, snow thrower, grease cart...

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
Sand rail, super fast, new 1825 motor, \$2900...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Sacilino, 17' boat, motor, & trailer, \$1995...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Canon AE-1 Program, 35-70 lens, auto wind, \$250...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
FULL LENGTH MINK COAT for length, \$837-6314

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Austrian pine and Colorado blue spruce (5-12) for sale...

821 STEREO/ RADIOS/CDs
Harm Kardon car stereo, 4 FM cassette, 200 watts...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Complete contractor's survey instrument, cement tools...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
All natural tomatoes, 10 per bushel, 1 1/2 to 300 N. Jersey...

902 BICYCLES
BRAND NEW Murray girls mountain bike \$100...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
10' Travel Queen cabover, Jacks, gas/elec rating, toilet...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Wooden spinning chair, w/mini rose \$125...

807 CLOTHING
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN, crown colored, size 9-10...

812 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted immediately! MF 35, 4 cylinder tractor...

819 EQUIPMENT
Ritch copier with an extra, \$1,000...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
1992 Tractor X satellite dish, \$600 down...

905 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used goose or duck decoys...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used goose or duck decoys...

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, 734-7776
Firewood - also for fire, removal, & stump grinding...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2-wood cook stove, best of lot, 324-8024...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Beautiful full size Yamaha or piano, perfect condition...

819 EQUIPMENT
Ritch copier with an extra, \$1,000...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
1992 Tractor X satellite dish, \$600 down...

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819 EQUIPMENT
Ritch copier with an extra, \$1,000...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
1992 Tractor X satellite dish, \$600 down...

905 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used goose or duck decoys...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
16 ga over and under WANTED. Also used goose or duck decoys...

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2-wood cook stove, best of lot, 324-8024...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Beautiful full size Yamaha or piano, perfect condition...

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
SLEEPING BAG. Unique Sleeping bag shaped and decorated like a tennis shoe...

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Gary's Westland Motors & Anderson RV Fall Clearance Sale! Make Your Best Deal of the Year At One Location... 1427 Blue Lakes • Holiday Rambler • Rockwood • Sierra • Trailers • GMC Truck • Tiara Conversion • Pontiac • Cadillac • Nissan • Every Unit Marked with Special Sale Discounts! • FREE Hot Dogs! Pop! Balloons! • OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM! 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ANDERSON RV 1-800-826-5336 OR 825-5336



1991 GEO METRO Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning

\$4,995

CON PAULOS

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906 GUNS AND RIFLES

270 Parker Hale, Mante Carlo stock, 3X5 Globe Swift scope, \$300. Call 324-7205

Browning 12 ga. Mag VR, scope but shotgun components. Call 324-7205

Gun Show, Nov. 14 & 15. Boise Fair Grounds. 1-800-635-2271

WANTED: Colt 45, .38 w. ol. cal. models. 734-0270

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your pre-owned class A motor home? Anderson's RV & Camp 184 East 182, 733-6756

1969 Banner motorhome, 27' self-contained, great shape. Now only \$4900 or best offer. 734-3581

1974 Champion 25' class A motor home, 440 motor, 4000 watt built-in generator, sleeps 6, 4.00 at 2188 Falls Ave. E. TF or call 422-2525

1975 Steiner 32' Dodge, 440, 50,000 miles. \$6500. Call 328-8914

1978 27' Eldorado motorhome, AT, PS, PB, cruise, gas, roof air, good radial tires. \$5000. Call 734-1513

33' Southwind, exc. cond., 555,000 324-3233

79' Toyota Dolphin 20R, 21' low mileage, clean, good shape. Proceed below actual bid. See at 393 Madonna N. or call 734-8212

Banana 14 motor home for car truck-up. 734-0734

Mercury Class C motorhome, 24' ready to go, exceptional floor plan, gas, AC, extras, ready \$10,000. Call 733-3531 or 726-9095

Must sell by 10/15/92. 1976 Dodge 20' callion motorhome. Tieg's Sportsman motorhome. Mint cond., 48,000 miles. Best offer over \$6200. Call 733-0318 before 5 or 733-9687 after 5.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1987 Phazer with electric start and hand warmer. Must see. Super nice. \$2700. 734-9862

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ANDERSON RV • 1989 29 Jayco 5th wheel, chair • 1983 Holiday Rambler Allegro 29 5th wheel, priced to sell \$9980 • 1-800-826-5336

1971 Roadrunner 15' travel trailer, \$750/offer. Call 326-5377

1972 16 Road Ranger, excel cond, lots of extras, \$2000. Call 733-9488 days, or 736-6575, evns & wknds

1972 23 Security travel trailer, self-contained, very good shape with many extras. Call 423-5993

1973 18 Prowler travel trailer. Good condition. \$2,000. Call 730-7271

1975 24 Midas, New water system, new tires. Excel cond. Ready to camp. \$2997 543-5157 after 5.

1978 16 Trapper, clean, exc. cond, furnace, 145, 21' 21' gas elec. Monomelic flush toilet, extra awning. \$2700. 733-2534

1982 Fireball 33' trailer, AC, Levolor blinds, equalizer hitch, excellent condition. 734-8126

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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1974 Koyote 5th wheel 25 ft., coll. \$2000. 536-6371 evenings

1988 16 M. Mallard, self-cont., excellent condition, \$1500 with stabilizing hitch. 678-8459

1991 30 Coachmaster, self-contained, AC, front kitchen more, \$4500 with stabilizing hitch. 780-9459

1992 Travel Supreme 5th wheel, air, awning, rear kitchen, carpet, side-curt. 733-3961

Hitchhiker 5th wheel, 28', fully self contained, exc. cond. \$2000 343-2557

Nico 29 Regal, motorhome, used 2 yrs, stored 2 yrs. Has everything on it, exc. floor jacks, microwave, stereo, TV, ready to go. \$11,000 or best offer. Call 837-6371

PRICED REDUCED! 1992 Like new, will negotiate. Great cond. Call 837-6371

1992 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, no title. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-9217

32 Ford 5W CPE. Body, chassis, misc. parts. \$6250 734-8920

CORVETTE Top, 1977, 350 engine. \$6900 324-7352

SILVER AUCTIONS • Presenting COLLECTOR CAR Auction Boise, Idaho Sat. Oct. 3 Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Featuring sports cars, Antiques, Classics, & 50's nostalgia cars. To Buy, Sell, or for info. Call 1-800-255-4485

1005 AUTOS OTHER

1993 Dodge 4 door sedan, fully red, with cover, \$6000 or best offer. Call 678-2118 into evns

1949 Ford 2 dr sedan, V8, 1600cc, best offer. 1929 Model A Ford, 2 dr, sedan, street rod project, 6' chop, black, chrome, drop top, axle, lots of parts, Wyand blower, 58 Chevy, best offer. Call 934-5160

1992 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, no title. \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-9217

32 Ford 5W CPE. Body, chassis, misc. parts. \$6250 734-8920

CORVETTE Top, 1977, 350 engine. \$6900 324-7352

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912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Car tote with swivel base, heavy built, with Bull Dog hitch, ramps & spare tire. Like new, will negotiate. Great cond. Call 837-4724

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1970 FB Dodge, 16' metal bod, good and gnt, with 3 stage ramps, air brakes, good work horse, \$3850/loaded 2368-872 evenings

1978 Ford crew cab truck, 10,000 lbs Pritman hydraulic boom, 5 1/2 spd, 261 engine, \$5200 324-4249

1987 359 Pilot 425 Cab ATX. New mains and rods. No red paint, 13 sp, 252 wheel base. Asking \$28,500. Call 834-8588 or 438-8123

1005 AUTOS OTHER

1975 Chev 3/4, 441, 400 engine, 800x16 elec wheel & side rack & boom \$2500 or best offer. 733-0787 473-Jackson

1976 Chevy 4x4 Silverado, AT, AC, V-8, 2000 cond. \$2500 734-2893

1977 Jeep J-10, 16 V cylinder, 4 spd, lock out hubs, owner, 79,000 miles \$3500 firm 737-5023 days or 733-9488 after 5

1984 4x4 Nissan PU, great shape, new transmission. \$3200/after 324-1644

1985 Ford Bronco 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 spd, well maintained, 1 owner, \$5500. Call 726-4823 Ketchum

1986 Dodge Ram 4x4 truck with shell, fully equipped, less than 2000 miles, excellent condition. \$5500 324-2108

1986 Ford 4x4 short bed, 4 spd, with camper shell & bed liner, low miles, excellent condition. \$7800 firm. 734-7065 or call at 426 Currier Lane after 4pm

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1007 TRUCKS

1964 D400, 14' flatbed, over-load springs, stake tracks. \$995. Call 423-4532

1969 Ford camper box, completely rebuilt, super nice, must see, make offer. Central Auto. 734-6776

1974 Ford with 12' camper, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, V8, PS, PB, steel box, \$2195. Central Auto. 326-4730

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, 454 engine. \$424-5209

1977 Datsun PU, \$700 734-2045 days, or 733-2512

1981 3/4 ton, 10,000 miles, on rebuilt motor & trans. AC, radio, cruise control, 14" hitch, 5th wheel, tailgate & overload springs. \$4000. 22 Bales Ave. Wtr. all riveted construction, new awning, new toilet, twin beds, air, \$3500. So 502 Main, Filer, 326-5559

1985 350 Dodge 4x4 PU, 360 engine, clean, low miles. \$36-4371 evenings

1985 Chevy Scottsdale, 58,000 miles, good condition. Call 734-8465

1991 Chevy 1500 extended cab, 5.0 manual, short box, silver/red pkg, had bedliner & Loner shell with operable side windows, under 17,000 miles. \$16,500 or best offer. 788-8914

44 International 1100 Good shape. \$750/offer. 423-3830

69 Chevrolet Pickup, automatic, V-8, new motor, new brakes. 734-6033 or 324-9489 evenings

69 GMC 3/4 ton service truck. 1964 Dodge 2 ton. 423-4584

76 Peterbilt, 400 Cat, 13 speed, recently overhauled, needs rear-end work, \$5500. Call 733-8974

89 Chevy 1/2 ton extended cab PU, 350 eng, LOAD-ED! \$9950. 326-4333

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1953 Nash wagon, runs & looks good, \$900/offer. 423-4326 before 5pm

1986 Dodge Maxi Van, AC, Rear Heat, \$5,000. 1978 Ford LTD Wagon, 7 passenger, AC, PW, etc. \$600. Call 734-2516

'81 Fairmont, 4 dr., 62,000 miles. \$1500/offer. 733-4545

'81 Red Corvette must-see. Call 436-9400

1003 4X4 TRUCKS

1976 Dodge 4x4, lots of extras. \$36-4342 after 8pm

1987 Nissan Pathfinder XE, 4x4, AT, PS, PB, cruise, brand new shiny black paint. \$24-5279

1981 Chevy 1 ton extended cab, 454 engine, 62nd-4934

1989 Chevy pickup, 3500 4x4, AT, AC, 454 engine, 40,000 miles, excellent call \$14,000. 327-6267

1990 Nissan extended cab, 444 PU, AC, 5 spd, 2000 miles, matching camper shell with bedliner, 28,000 miles. Like new \$12,000. Call 326-5407

1991 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, loaded, exc. cond. Call Cindy days 678-4440 or evns 678-6334

78 Extended cab F150 4x4, loaded. \$2900. 543-5254

79 F150 10' lift, 39" Mickey T'S, 488 gears, 351M engine, new cap, 87K. \$6500, or best offer. Call 726-7231

87 Dodge 4x4, 3/4 ton, V-8 with towing package, 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, 141,599. See at Kimb's Used Motor Cars or call 734-6255

1991 Cadillac DeVille, 4 dr., sedan loaded. 324-3900

79 Century wagon, low mil. AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise. \$950 734-2944

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1975 Chev 3/4, 441, 400 engine, 800x16 elec wheel & side rack & boom \$2500 or best offer. 733-0787 473-Jackson

1976 Chevy 4x4 Silverado, AT, AC, V-8, 2000 cond. \$2500 734-2893

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87 Dodge 4x4, 3/4 ton, V-8 with towing package, 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, 141,599. See at Kimb's Used Motor Cars or call 734-6255

1991 Cadillac DeVille, 4 dr., sedan loaded. 324-3900

79 Century wagon, low mil. AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise. \$950 734-2944

1015 AUDI

1981 Audi 5000 diesel, good cond, \$800. Call 543-6045

1986 Audi 5000 turbo CE, luxury car, \$6500. Call 733-0454

1026 BUICK

1977 Century, AC, cruise, 2 dr, body clean. \$600/offer. See at Skateland. 423-6342 or 734-5455

1991 Buick Century, air, power windows, air, power door locks, V-6 engine. 324-3900

1991 Buick Regal automatic, air, hill hold, cruise, & meml 324-3900

79 Century wagon, low mil. AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise. \$950 734-2944

1027 CADILLAC

1985 Cadillac sedan DeVille, \$9,950. Call 326-4339

1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, 141,599. See at Kimb's Used Motor Cars or call 734-6255

1991 Cadillac DeVille, 4 dr., sedan loaded. 324-3900

1028 CHEVROLET

1974 Malibu Coupe 400-V. Auto, PS, AC, PB, tilt. \$1495 734-8629

1976 Chev 1/2 ton van. Needs painting & some body work. Mechanically sound. \$34-2888/2200/offer.

1989 Chevrolet commercial van. Rebuilt engine, low miles. \$2500 or best offer. 734-3267 after 5pm

1991 Chevy Lumina, auto, tilt, cruise. 324-3900

1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 dr, loaded. 324-3900

1992 Chevy Caprice, 4 door wagon, auto, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, & more! Call 324-3900

76 Corvair, 87,000 miles. AT, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, L-92 engine, \$7500. FIRM! Call 324-4050

'81 Red Corvette, must see. \$11,500. Call 733-3629 or 733-4461 Shore Delight

1028 CHEVROLET

1974 Malibu Coupe 400-V. Auto, PS, AC, PB, tilt. \$1495 734-8629

1976 Chev 1/2 ton van. Needs painting & some body work. Mechanically sound. \$34-2888/2200/offer.

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1992 Chevy Caprice, 4 door wagon, auto, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, & more! Call 324-3900

76 Corvair, 87,000 miles. AT, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, L-92 engine, \$7500. FIRM! Call 324-4050

'81 Red Corvette, must see. \$11,500. Call 733-3629 or 733-4461 Shore Delight

1037 DODGE

1993 Dodge Window van, clean in and out, \$3750/offer. Call 324-7286 evenings

1988 Dodge Daytona, turbo, low miles. MANY EXTRAS. 734-2565 after 4PM. See at 1354 Wagh. St. S. #55

83 SCRTY Dodge Shelby, PS, PB, AC, stereo, excel condition, runs great, \$1500. Call 734-9688 for more information.

'91 Spirit 4 door, AT, AC, 220,000 miles. \$6500. Call 326-5872

Hunter's special! '77 Dodge shortbox 4x4, Automatic power steering, good tires. \$1500 324-5963

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1041 FORD

1949 Ford, 2 dr, Sedan, V8, flathead, best offer. 1929 Model A Ford, 2 dr, Sedan, street rod project, 6' chop, boxed frame, dropped tube axle, lots of parts, Wyand blower, SB Chevy, best offer. Call 934-5160

1978 Ford Ranchero, V8, AC, PS, PB, air, wash shell. Nice unit \$2295. Central Auto. 324-9776

1983 Escort wagon, good cond, \$1200/offer. 858-2153

1988 Ford Mustang convertible, make an offer on this nice car! Call 324-3900

WHAT A CAR!! Capri convertible, all the candy, under 4K mi., \$10,995. (best offer) 734-9621

1979 Ford Ranchero, V8, AC, PS, PB, air, wash shell. Nice unit \$2295. Central Auto. 324-9776

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WHAT A CAR!! Capri convertible, all the candy, under 4K mi., \$10,995. (best offer) 734-9621

1042 GEO

1991 Geo Metro, 4 door, auto, air, AM/FM radio & more! 324-3900

1044 HONDA

1990 Grey Honda Accord EX 4 door, air, cruise, exc. cond. \$13,500. Call 423-5858

82 Honda Accord 4 dr. New tires, Alpine stereo, very clean. \$3400. 324-7410

'87 Prelude 2.0 S1. Very clean, AT, AC, elec. windows & moon roof, 80,000 mi. \$9,000. 622-7827 evns

1970 Jeep Wagoneer, runs good, \$1200 or best offer. Call 536-6554 or 324-8721

1977 Jeep J-10, 16 V cylinder, 4 spd, lock out hubs, 1 owner, 79,000 miles, \$3500 firm 737-5023 days or 733-9121 evns

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1056 LEXUS

1992 Lexus ES300, 6000 miles. Excel cond, \$28,500. 324-3785 or 733-1298

1061 MAZDA

1981 Mazda RX7, 19500, Call 736-0920

1987 22E LX Coupe, Loaded, 61K, air, cruise, \$6200. 733-9094

89 Mazda, exc. cab, 4x4, red, stereo, air, \$12,000, 42,000 mi., \$9500. Days 733-3770/Mercury 734-8116

1987 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, loaded with extra's. 324-3900

1992 Pontiac Grand Prix, auto, air. 324-3900

1063 MERCURY

1974 Mercury Comet, exc. running condition, AT, AC, new tires. Call 734

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

1992 TOTAL INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!

\$5 Million Dollars Of Inventory Must Be Cleared Out To Make Room For Our '93's!



The Best Of America!

CARS

MUSTANG

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| MUSTANG LX, #F113813, Mkt. Value \$12,804..... | \$10,759 after rebate |
| MUSTANG LX, #F116461, Mkt. Value \$13,310..... | \$10,992 after rebate |
| MUSTANG LX, #F116218, Mkt. Value \$13,905..... | \$11,686 after rebate |
| MUSTANG LX, V-8, #F135292, Mkt. Value \$15,503..... | \$12,973 after rebate |

CROWN VIC.

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| CROWN VIC, 4 DR., #X229759, Mkt. Value \$23,254..... | \$17,468 after rebate |
| CROWN VIC, 4 DR., #X1171524, Mkt. Value \$23,839..... | \$17,738 after rebate |
| CROWN VIC, 4 DR., #X209633, Mkt. Value \$27,277..... | \$20,862 after rebate |

T-BIRD

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| T-BIRD, V-8 Sport, #H176411, Mkt. Value \$21,140..... | \$15,787 after rebate |
| T-BIRD, V-8 Sport, #H125022, Mkt. Value \$21,545..... | \$15,982 after rebate |

TEMPO

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| TEMPO, GL, #B202472, Mkt. Value \$11,701..... | \$9,497 after rebate |
| TEMPO, GL, #K210079, Mkt. Value \$13,685..... | \$11,381 after rebate |
| TEMPO, LX #K131441, Mkt. Value \$14,989..... | \$12,538 after rebate |
| TEMPO, GL5 Sport, #K127001, Mkt. Value \$15,337..... | \$12,962 after rebate |

TAURUS

| | |
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| TAURUS, L, #G217851, Mkt. Value \$18,075..... | \$13,816 after rebate |
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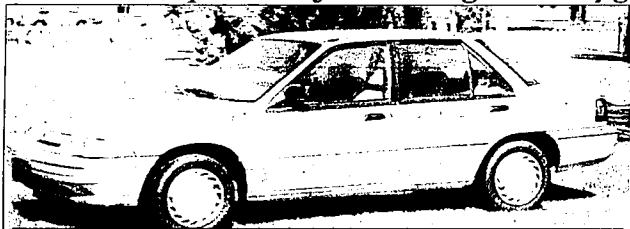
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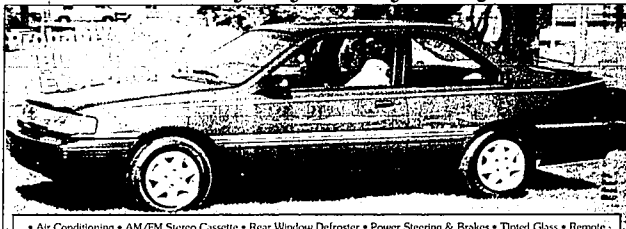
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PARADISE



*Former child star
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focused wife and
mother, a determined
woman who fights
for what she needs:*

**"I'm Not
Daddy's
Little Girl
Anymore"**

*An Interview
By Claire Carter*

INSIDE: An Easy Dinner Party, Buffet Style

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q Now that it's clear to the entire world that the Duchess of York—last seen covoring topless with a Texas millionaire—is guilty of totally outrageous behavior, what's preventing Queen Elizabeth from sending her packing?—Diane Jones, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A The former Sarah Ferguson, 32, holds a couple of trump cards in her negotiations with Buckingham Palace. Fergie's daughters—Princesses Beatrice, 4, and Eugenie, 2—stand fifth and sixth in line of succession to the throne, and their mother must therefore be treated with royal protocol. The queen also has to worry that Fergie could retaliate by writing a kiss-and-tell book about the other members of the dysfunctional British royal family.



Queen Elizabeth II and Fergie, before she began covoring

Q I haven't heard any news recently about Amy Carter, the only daughter of President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn. Has Amy graduated from college yet? Is she married? Does she have a career?—Doris Lindgren, Inglewood, Calif.

A Amy Lynn Carter dropped out of Brown University in 1987 after two years, during which she was arrested twice at demonstrations against recruiting on campus by the CIA and against apartheid in South Africa. In 1988, Amy enrolled in the Memphis College of Art, from which she was graduated last December with a degree in painting, Nov 24 and still single. Amy has yet to decide exactly what she wants to do. She'll probably enter graduate school.

Q I have this bet with my best friend. I say Kathie Lee Gifford of TV's "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" is Jewish. My friend says she's not. Who is right?—Norma Mann, Hobe Sound, Fla.

A Gifford calls her self "a Hebrew Christian." Her father, Aaron Epstein, was Jewish; her mother, Joan, is Christian; and Kathie Lee attended a Methodist Sunday school. When she was 12, however, Kathie Lee and her parents became born-again Christians. Now 39, she's not a regular churchgoer but says nightly prayers with her son, Cody, 2. Incidentally, Kathie Lee's parents are still happily married after 40 years.



Kathie Lee Gifford: Product of happy union

Q Christopher Walken has been cast as menacing weirdos in a number of movies, including "The Deer Hunter" and "Batman Returns." What does the actor say about the way he's typecast?—K. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

A It doesn't seem to bother him. Walken, 49, understands that his looks—pale skin, sunken eyes, lean frame—have ruled him out as a romantic leading man. "I tend to play mostly villains and twisted people, unsavory guys," says the actor, who won an Oscar for "The Deer Hunter" (1978). "If you're not really handsome and not really homey, they give you the villain part. That applies to me." Moviegoers, unfortunately, have seen little of his versatility onscreen. A native New Yorker, Walken is not only a stage-trained actor but also a song-and-dance man who began his career in an off-Broadway show with Liza Minnelli. His next project is the film "Scam."



Walken as evil Max Shreck in *Batman Returns*

Q I've heard many stories behind Phil Collins' song "In the Air Tonight." Is it true that it's about how his brother drowned at a party, and the host just watched him die?—Adam Burnside, Glynndon, Minn.

A The 1977 hit was inspired by a painful incident in Phil Collins' life—but not one concerning his brother. After the singer's first wife, Andrea, left him, he poured his heart into "In the Air Tonight." Collins explains: "People ask me, 'Aren't you embarrassed? You're putting your private life out for all to see.' It's like I oughtn't to let people see that I was hurt, that I cry, that I do 'unmanly' things. But I'm not embarrassed by it." Collins, 41, wed the former Jill Travellman in 1984 and no doubt hopes this marriage doesn't end with another sad song—no matter how many records it might sell.

Q In the controversial movie "Basic Instinct," did Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone actually play those nude sex scenes? I contend that most, if not all, of those shots were performed by body doubles. Am I right?—Robert Ryan, Braitree, Mass.

A The actors in those explicit scenes were the real McCoy. It was a matter of personal pride with Michael Douglas, who just turned 48—practically an old geezer by Hollywood standards—that he was still in such good shape that he didn't need a body double. As for the beautifully packaged Miss Stone, 33, she says body doubles do exist.



Stone and Douglas in rare scene—with all their clothes on

PARADE®

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Tatum O'Neal was a winning child star, but she also was a needy little girl. She has come a long way.

I WAS ONLY 20, BUT I knew the second time I saw him that this was the man—there wasn't going to be another man for me," Tatum O'Neal, the actress, says of John McEnroe, the tennis great. "He was only 25 and already had this incredible life. He was extraordinary in his accomplishments. I was blown away and said, 'Wow, that's a catch! I'm getting him,'" she says with a laugh.

Wearing little or no makeup and dressed in a white T-shirt, black sweater and plaid pants, Tatum O'Neal still looks like a teenager. It is hard to believe that she is 28 and that it has been almost 20 years since she captivated movie audiences in her first film, *Paper Moon*. Playing opposite her father, Ryan O'Neal, she won the 1973 Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress. Now she is Mrs. John McEnroe and the mother of three children: Emily, 1, Sean, 5, and Kevin, 6.

What was it about John that attracted her so?

"He was a real warrior on the court," Tatum says. "When people are passionate about something, you're drawn to that. He seemed like a real man—so honest—and he's turned out to be exactly what I thought. I totally locked out on every front. He's a devoted husband and father with an old-fashioned sense of morals."

Could it be that McEnroe attracted her because he had many of her father's fiery traits?

"I certainly wasn't going to marry someone who wasn't somewhat temperamental," she says. "I grew up in a temperamental family. My father raised me. I didn't know nonexplosive types of men—it never occurred to me there were other types." She laughs again, adding, "I'm somewhat temperamental myself."

Then she confides: "John is really much more temperamental in his work than at home. Privately, he's shy. It's endearing to me that he keeps something to himself."

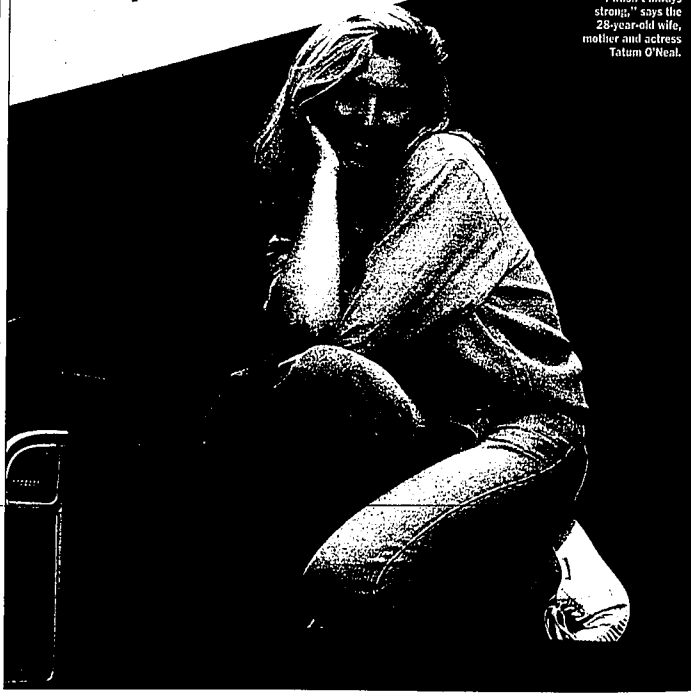
Tatum traveled on the tennis circuit with McEnroe early in their relationship. "I don't know if we would still be here if I hadn't," she says. "We had to build a foundation together. We had children fast, and that's a big adjustment." They married in 1986, shortly after Kevin was born.

Some women who have children right away say they feel a loss of their identity, but not Tatum. "I became more at ease with myself," she says.

"I also fought for my identity," she adds, "by demanding respect and re-

I Can Stand Up To Anyone

"I wasn't always strong," says the 28-year-old wife, mother and actress Tatum O'Neal.



B Y C L A I R E C A R T E R

fusing to be taken for granted. For example, John always wanted to have his jock friends over for dinner. I had to insist on his making private time for the kids and me. I needed him to do his chores with the kids, like giving them a bath, so they would get to know their daddy, because he was traveling a lot.

"Setting guidelines for our marriage paid off. I can't tell you how good it is now," Tatum says, adding that she feels she and John are providing a solid family environment. By contrast, Tatum doesn't remember her parents living together. She was 3 when they divorced.

Tatum says her mother, the actress Joanna Moore, was in a deep depression following her divorce from Ryan O'Neal and found it hard to take care

Ryan O'Neal was only 21 when Tatum was born. "My father was a young man feeling his oats," she says. "I never knew who he was seeing, or if she was going to be someone we would live with. So, around the age of 10 or 11, I started getting really needy. He always went out with beautiful women. And I felt, 'What if I'm replaced?' But, at 15, I became more independent."

Life changed for her at 16, when her father met and then lived with Farrah Fawcett in the actress's home. "It was a good thing he met her and fell in love," Tatum says. "But it was clear that we weren't going to be one happy family."

At 16, Tatum tells me, she and Griffin, then 15, lived together, often without a parent in the house. How difficult

was it? Tatum pauses. "It happens. People fall in love, and children aren't the priority. I'm not going to point any fingers. My father tried his best for as long as he could. In the middle of his career, he took on raising a young daughter, then a son. It's not like he didn't spend time with us."

From age 18 through 20, Tatum stopped working and gained weight. "I think that I was trying to figure out when I would go with my life," she says. "My father wasn't around—and he had been my whole life. I saw a therapist who really helped me."

Unlike some children of the well-known who are quick to bad-mouth their parents, when I ask *how* the therapy helped, Tatum says, "Well, you're getting into very private stuff. I don't want to say anything that would hurt anybody."

But she does say that therapy helped her find a new direction: "I had done a lot, and now I needed to go ahead and make a new life. That wasn't the

easiest thing for me: I wasn't the caretaker anymore, or daddy's little girl, or a child star. I was a young woman."

After being the only girl in her family and after having two sons—Sean was born just 16 months after Griffin—is she thrilled now to have a daughter, because? "More than you can ever imagine," she replies, smiling. "I don't [ever want to make my sons feel] less important," Tatum says, "but it has been a great experience, being able to see how a girl grows up. I didn't think I would be, because I became John and I come from families of men."

Since Tatum's mother couldn't always be there for her, is there a feeling of completion now with her daughter? "I definitely look at it that way," says Tatum. "But I got out from my father over the years, and I'll get at least as much from my relationship with Emily as she'll get from me."

I sensed the gradual emergence of Tatum's strength. "I wasn't always strong," she explains. "My decision to go back to work was a turning point."

"Five years ago, after Sean was born," she says, "I realized I wanted my career back. I said, 'I need something for myself, and if I don't get the money for me and for my marriage, I needed to assert myself as an actor. I became strong in my fight for my goals.'"

In April, Tatum did her first play, *A Terrible Beauty*, an off-Broadway production that opened to terrible reviews and closed shortly thereafter. She says this was a disappointment but not devastating: "It's not the end of my career. I come from the school of hard knocks." Tatum adds that by growing up in a man's world, she got a hard edge from men: "I learned a lot about men. I'm very comfortable with them. In a way, that's helped my marriage. If I can stand up to McEnroe, I can stand up to anyone." She seems proud of that. "She also is proud of being a survivor. "I'm still here," she says. "I didn't go off into drugs, or fall apart along the way, or think that life should owe me certain things just because I did something great when I was young. I've always believed, 'That's life. You must move on, stay busy and find yourself.' Maybe that's why I knew to pick the right man."

"What is her dream for the future?" "I guess," Tatum says, "it's that when John's tennis career is finished, he takes care of the kids while I make two pictures a year and get to pick my scripts and work with whom I want, and that our kids go to great schools and live happily ever after."



of Tatum and her brother, Griffin, who is 11 months younger than she. "Some women survive divorce, some don't. Some turn to pills or alcohol to soothe the pain. What my mother really suffered from was a broken heart."

"You become less of the focus when your parents divorce," Tatum adds. "You kind of get lost." At age 7, she went to live with her father in Malibu. "His life seemed far more exquisite," she recalls. Six years later, Griffin came to live with them.

Tatum grew up fast. At 10, she already had won an Oscar. With all the attention that accompanied *Paper Moon*—followed by her roles in *The Bad News Bears* (age 11), *Nickelodeon* (11) and *Little Darlings* (15)—didn't she get spoiled?

"No," she replies, "because no one doted on me. My dad was strict. He was demanding—very loving and wonderful, but I was always struggling to find my place with him." If anything, she says, her upbringing led to a lack of self-esteem. "It was hard not being with my mother and not knowing where I stood with my father."



My decision to go back to work was a turning point... I became strong in my fight for my goals.'



Above left: Tatum O'Neal with her husband of six years, John McEnroe. "I knew there wasn't going to be another man for me," she says. Above: Ryan O'Neal with his 5-year-old daughter during the filming of Tatum's first movie, *Paper Moon*, in 1973. She won an Academy Award for her performance. Left: Tatum totes around her own two sons, Kevin (1) and Sean, in London.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

Move in together, or not? A young actress speaks out:

"I was faced with that situation when I had a boyfriend, and I didn't think it would be a good thing for me. Everyone is so casual about it these days—when my mom was growing up, it was unheard of to even have sex before you were married. Today, it's like no big deal: 'Okay, we'll move in together and if it doesn't work, you know, well then, we'll move out.' And, I don't know, I just don't really like that idea. If you move in with someone, there's always that option of being able to leave. When you're married, you really have to try to make it work.

"Right now, I would like having my separate life from a boyfriend—being able to come home and see my friends and do whatever. When I was ready to get married,

then I'd move in with him. I know that some people live together to kind of try it out before getting married. But if you've been with him for a few years or whatever, I think you pretty much know if you're going to be able to live with him or not. And if you move in together, what's the point of getting married? You're basically living like a married couple anyway. When I get married, I want it to be a whole different thing. I want to feel different, you know?"

—**Robyn Lively, 20, star of the CBS summer series *Freshman Dorm*, in which she played a college student who moves in with her boyfriend.**

"*College Life*," by *Ellen Rosenber* (Penguin, \$12), is a practical guide to what to expect on campus.



Robyn Lively

More unfavorite lines parents say to teens



"My mom tells me to answer the phone, and I do, and then five minutes later she gets on the other phone and says,

"Hello," like it just rang."

—**Kim Hancock, 13, Columbus, Ga.**

"Why do you have men who look like women on your walls?"

—**Jennifer Matikan, 16, Hamden, Conn.**

"What I hate is when my father gets a letter from school saying that I've done something bad, and he asks me, 'What's this about?' He knows that I can't be certain exactly what's in there. So he asks only to get me to tell him something I've done that the letter doesn't cover."

—**Alvino Cooper, 17, Atlanta, Ga.**

"Sometimes my mother decides I'm to take me somewhere nice, and

then, when we come home, she says to me, 'Please do the dishes.' And if I complain, she says, 'I took you somewhere nice. Can't you do something for me?'"

—**DeAnna Hoxsle, 12, Yuma, Ariz.**

"After my mom lectures me, and she thinks I wasn't listening, she always asks me what she said."

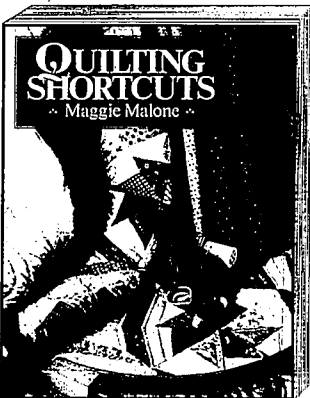
—**Sarah Scarle, 13, in Monica B. Pierce's class at Mandeville (La.) Junior High School**



13, in Monica B. Pierce's class at Mandeville (La.) Junior High School

Let us hear from you
IF YOU ARE MARRIED AND DID NOT LIVE TOGETHER BEFOREHAND, WOULD YOU DO IT THAT WAY AGAIN? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4106, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4106. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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Give A Buffet Dinner And Sit Back

It makes guests feel welcome, and it's much more fun for you. Here are four great lap-top ideas.

"I need new recipes for what my mom calls 'lap-top entertaining.'"

—Charlotte Hendershot, Plains, Pa.

Who says feeding guests has to be a chore—especially in the fall, when entertaining moves indoors again? Go casual with a buffet! Serving several simple one-dish meals allows guests to help themselves (and thus feel at home). And, frankly, these recipes won't tax the cook.

There is one problem with buffet menus, however, and it's that most of us tend to always serve the same pickin's. If you need some flavorful new ideas for "lap-top entertaining," here are three easy entrees plus a tasty Autumn Salad. They make for a meal that easily fits onto one plate or a tray—in other words, guests can balance their dinner on their knees.

To ensure that your buffet dinner is a success:

- Keep the food simple.
- Use sturdy dinnerware to eliminate wobbling.
- Hold silverware to a minimum—forks only!
- Set up two buffet tables, to make serving go quicker.
- And, to finish the evening: Set out coffee, then position luscious bite-sized candies, and liqueurs in several spots around the room. This will get your guests mingling again and keep the party mood going a little longer.

We Want Your Letters

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-1661.



Minty Chicken Curry

What a treat! Chicken and potatoes over rice, seasoned with luscious curry sauce and fresh mint!

- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 3 whole boneless and skinless chicken breasts (about 1½ to 2 pounds), split in half
- 2 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons each of minced fresh ginger and garlic
- 3 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 3 medium-sized tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 pound red-skinned new potatoes, cut in 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mint
- 6 cups cooked white rice
- 1/2 cup each of golden raisins and toasted slivered almonds
- 8 fresh mint sprigs for garnish

1. Heat oil in a large heavy casserole. Sauté chicken over medium heat about 4 minutes on each side, until pale golden. Remove and set aside. When cool enough to handle, cut into 1-inch cubes.

2. Add onions, ginger and garlic to casserole; sauté over low heat for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with curry powder and cumin; cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

3. Add tomatoes, chicken and broth. Bring to a simmer; reduce heat and cook, partially covered, for 30 minutes. Add potatoes; cook, uncovered, for 30 minutes.

4. Place yogurt in a small bowl and slowly whisk in 1 cup liquid from curry mixture; gradually stir back into curry. Heat through (do not boil). Stir in chopped mint. Serve over rice in bowls. Sprinkle raisins and almonds on top, if desired. Garnish with mint. Serves 8. Per serving: 405 calories, 7g fat, 62mg cholesterol.

Need some new no-pressure, no-problem ideas for your buffet table? Our easy and luscious Minty Chicken Curry will satisfy guests as well as the host.

B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S A N D J U L I E R O S S O

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Big Bowl Chili

A big bowl of chili is always a favorite with hungry guests. We like our chili spicy and tasty—not just burning hot—and these flavorful spices and herbs give "spicy" a whole new dimension.

- 4 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 2 red bell peppers (cored and seeded), cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 3 pounds chuck or sirloin beef, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 cans (28 ounces each) plum tomatoes, crushed, with juice
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 3 tablespoons chili powder*
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon dried sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 1 can (16 ounces) garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained
- 1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 6 to 8 cups cooked rice (optional)
- 8 scallions, thinly sliced on the diagonal, for garnish (optional)
- 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt for garnish (optional)

1. Place oil in a large heavy casserole or Dutch oven. Over low heat, wilt the onions, red peppers and garlic for 5



minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon; set aside. Raise heat to medium and brown beef in small batches. When finished, add beef back to casserole, along with onions, peppers and garlic.

2. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, broth, wine, chili powder, cumin, basil, oregano, salt and pepper. Cook, partially covered, for 1 1/2 hours.

3. Stir in beans; cook, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove casserole from heat; stir in parsley. Adjust seasonings to taste.

4. If desired, divide cooked rice equally among the bowls and ladle chili on top. Sprinkle each bowl with scallions and top with a dollop of yogurt.

Serves 8 to 10. Per serving (based on 10): 473 calories, 28g fat, 77mg cholesterol.

Spinach-Mushroom Pasta

This sauce is just a simple marinade that you make ahead of time, then quickly toss with piping-hot pasta.

- 1 pound fresh spinach, cleaned
- 4 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 6 scallions (3 inches of green left only), thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons drained capers
- 6 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 pound shaped pasta (fusilli or bow tie)
- 1 pound white mushrooms (stems removed), cleaned and thinly sliced
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, grated

1. Stack 8 to 10 spinach leaves, roll diagonally and cut in slivers; repeat until all are used. Place in a large bowl.

2. Toss the-slivered spinach leaves, tomatoes, scallions, capers, 4 tablespoons chopped dill, olive oil, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Set aside.

3. Cook the pasta in a large pot of boiling water. Drain and immediately toss with the spinach mixture. Divide pasta among 8 shallow bowls. Divide mushrooms evenly over each portion. Sprinkle with grated eggs and remaining 2 tablespoons chopped dill.

Serves 8. Per serving: 243 calories, 9g fat, 45mg cholesterol.

Autumn Salad

Here's a salad that not only will please the palate but also will decorate your table! Perfectly ripened pears are complemented naturally with the fall flavors of fennel and grapes, then boosted with slivers of robust Parmesan cheese. This dish is both a great luncheon salad and terrific alongside roasted pork, chicken, lamb or beef.

- 2 cups diced ripe Bosc or Anjou pears
- 2 cups diced fresh fennel bulb or celery stalks
- 2 cups halved seedless green grapes
- 1/3 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped Italian parsley
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2-ounce wedge fresh Parmesan cheese (optional)

1. In a bowl, combine the diced pears, fennel and grapes. Gently toss with the orange and lime juices. Before serving, fold in chopped parsley and sprinkle with black pepper.

2. If desired, scrape off very thin slivers of Parmesan cheese with a vegetable peeler and sprinkle over top of salad.

Serves 10 to 12. Per serving (based on 12, without the cheese): 42 calories, .3g fat, no cholesterol.

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AS SEEN ON TV



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"...this is the best book I've ever seen, and it's worth twice what I paid!"

-Josephine Scheidegger, Pennsylvania

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-Debra Sim, New York



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AFTER:



As you can see with Judy, clothes styles can put 20 pounds on...

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Vegetable Rotini

PREP TIME: 20 MIN.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Broccoli Cheese Soup
- 1 pt. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard (optional)
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

1. In 3-qt. saucepan, gradually stir soup into cream cheese. Add milk, mustard and pepper. Over low heat, heat through, stirring often.
2. Add macaroni, vegetables and Parmesan cheese. Heat thoroughly, stirring often. 4 servings.

*If desired, substitute 1 bag (1 lb.) any frozen vegetable combination, cooked and drained, for fresh vegetables.

COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

- 3 cups cooked rotini (corkscrew) macaroni (about 2 1/2 cups dry)
- 3 cups cooked cut-up fresh vegetables (broccoli florets, cauliflowerzets, carrots)*
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese



Lemon Broccoli Chicken

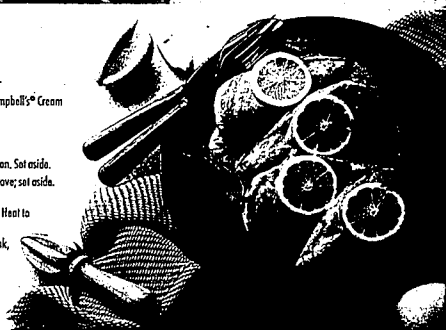
PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

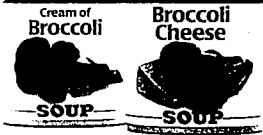
- 1 lemon
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Broccoli Soup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

1. Cut 4 thin lemon slices; squeeze 2 tsp. juice from remaining lemon. Set aside.
2. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
3. In skillet, combine soup, milk, reserved lemon juice and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet; top with lemon slices.
4. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often. Garnish with fresh thyme if desired. 4 servings.



Two Great Ways To Make Broccoli A Part Of Your Dinner.



Min! Min! Good!!

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PARADE'S SPECIAL Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Turtle Power



Fans shelled out millions to see film debut of the Mutant Ninja Turtles (with Keith Hoag)

The original *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* and its sequel, *The Secret of the Ooze*, are the highest-grossing independently produced films of all time. The first one made \$135.3 million in 1990, and its sequel took in \$78.7 million in 1991. Next is *Dirty Dancing*, 1987's sweet summer-in-the-Catskills film, at \$69.4 million. New Line Cinema released the top two. *Dirty Dancing* made its millions for Vestron—but not enough to save the company from bankruptcy. Meanwhile, since the first two did so well, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3* will crawl onto movie screens in April.

Costly Campaign

Redistricting and a record number of retirements have doubled the number of non-incumbents running in Congressional primaries, from 989 in '90 to 1781 this year. And the candidates have raised twice as much for these hot races.

By far the costliest contest was in California, where Mel Levine (D) and Tom Campbell (R) both lost in the Senate primaries despite raising \$5.5 million and \$5.1 million, respectively. One of the winners, Barbara Boxer (D), raised \$5.6 million.

Capture the grandeur of an
Old English Yuletide with . . .

Father Christmas

From the
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Intelligence Report CONTINUED

Charlie Chaplin Treasures Uncovered



Charlie with Merna Kennedy in *The Circus*

A new generation of fans may soon discover Charlie Chaplin, thanks to the release in December of the film *Charlie*—and to the re-release of a Chaplin film classic, thanks to a musical discovery at the screen star's home in Switzerland.

Chaplin's widow, Oona, died in September 1991 at age 65. Several months later, Gillian Anderson, a silent-film specialist at the U.S. Library of Congress, was invited to the Chaplin archives to do an inventory of material from the silent era. She made the trip in April.

And so, while the director Richard Attenborough was in London, shooting *Charlie*—starring Robert Downey Jr. as the Little Tramp—Gillian Anderson was in Switzerland, where she discovered some gems from the silent era.

"Chaplin saved everything he ever did," says Anderson, which may be why she uncovered the musical scores for three of his films from the 1920s—*A Woman of Paris*, *The Gold Rush* and *The Circus*. Parts of all three may have been composed by Chaplin, who later wrote such popular songs as "Smile" and "Eternally."

The heirs of the versatile star, who died in 1977 at age 89, were particularly interested in seeing *The Circus* restored and presented with its original music for the first time since 1928. The score was compiled and arranged by Arthur Kay

but closely overseen by Chaplin. The original ads for the silent comedy, which starred Chaplin and Merna Kennedy, recommended that theater-owners feature circus acts to attract people to the show. And, in fact, when *The Circus* opened at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Los Angeles in January 1928, it was performing bears and dogs, a lion tamer, a 503-pound fat lady and two midgets.

Next spring in Washington, D.C., Gillian Anderson will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra at the premiere of a restored *The Circus*, with the original score and a new print from the Chaplin archives. She also hopes to feature a circus called *Le Cirque Invisibilité*. One of its stars happens to be Chaplin's daughter Victoria, 41.

At one time, Chaplin believed Victoria had a gift for comedy, and he created a script for her about a girl who sprouts wings. Instead of a comic, Victoria became a circus performer. Unfortunately, at this time she is not planning to perform at this premiere of *The Circus*.

Too Hot To Bother?

In July, as temperatures rose, many macho Italian males who usually thought of themselves as "too hot to handle" suddenly found themselves cooling off in the bedroom.

According to a new study, of men in Italy this summer sought professional help for lowered sexual desire, less pleasure in orgasm, lack of initiative in the bedroom, premature ejaculation or abstinence. These sexual problems affected 10% more of Italy's male population this year than in 1991, says Luigi Laratta, president of the Italian Association for Demographic Education.

Was it the seasonal heat? Not necessarily, says Laratta. It may have more to do with a lack of sex education and a fear of confronting today's more-confident Italian women.

Exquisite European artistry at a noteworthy price!

Nicolette picks up her small, silvery flute, and glancing down at the music, begins to practice a simple tune. As the sweet melody floats about the room, she daydreams of her future. Ah, to be a famous musician someday! "Nicolette," by renowned German artist Gaby Rademann, is an original issue in *Beautiful Dreamers* — a doll collection portraying little girls who aspire to the fine arts.

Quality Craftsmanship at a Remarkable Value "Nicolette" is handcrafted with poseable head, arms, and legs of fine bisque porcelain. Her sweet face is openly hand-painted, and her striking, hand-set violet eyes sparkle as she imagines the beautiful classical music that she will one day play. "Nicolette" wears a hand-tailored dress and pinafore with delicately scalloped hem and sleeves, matching pantaloons, lace-knit stockings, leatherette shoes, and a big satin bow in her hair.

Evaluated against Ashton-Drake's *Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls*, "Nicolette" has earned the *Standards'* highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship — **Premiere Grade**. Only dolls with the **Premiere Grade** seal can claim this important distinction.

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

Barry Corbin

BORN: Oct. 16, 1940, in Lubbock, Tex.

PERSONAL: Married Susan Berger in 1976; two sons, Jim and Chris. One daughter, Shannon Ross.

TELEVISION: Includes *The Thorn Birds*, 1983; *Boone*, 1983-84; *A Death in California*, 1985; *Lonesome Dove*, 1989; *Northern Exposure*, 1990-; *The Chase*, 1991; *Conagher*, 1991.

FILMS: Include *Urban Cowboy*, 1980; *Any Which Way You Can*, 1980; *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, 1982; *Honkytonk Man*, 1982; *The Man Who Loved Women*, 1983; *WarGames*, 1983; *Who's Harry Crumb?*, 1989.

MAYBE THE SINGLE BEST story ever to come out of the CBS hit series *Northern Exposure* wasn't created by the screenwriters and isn't even about Alaska.

It's the real-life story of the daughter Barry Corbin never knew he had until she showed up at age 26 to reclaim a father she'd never met. Here's what happened, according to an Associated Press account and what Barry Corbin told me recently in a Manhattan hotel:

Corbin—who plays Maurice Minnifield on the show, a former astronaut and wheeler-dealer—had left a girlfriend behind in Texas when he was out of the Marines and getting started acting in summer stock. He never knew that she was pregnant and would have a daughter, Shannon Ross. Young Shannon, who was adopted by a doctor and his wife in Arlington, Tex., is now herself married, the mother of three, and a graduate student studying for her doctorate. It wasn't until last year, while tracking down her biological parents, that she came across Barry's trail.

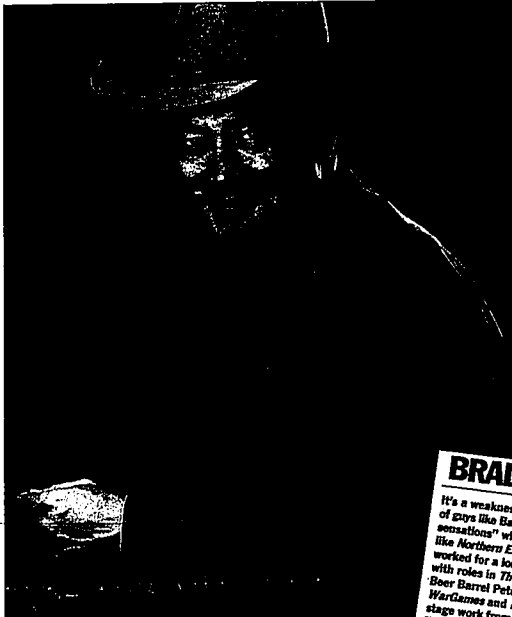
Her mother, who prefers to remain anonymous, told Shannon that her father was an actor on TV but couldn't recall the name of the show: "Northwest something..."

A final irony: Shannon not only liked and watched *Northern Exposure*, she also remembered Corbin in, of all things, a broccoli commercial. When I asked Barry about all this, he pulled out a photo of Shannon and himself sitting together. They're getting along swimmingly, he said. He's also getting on with her three kids, grandchildren he never knew he had.

"Shannon and I were looking through things," Barry said, pulling out some older photos. "and look at me here [as a small boy]. Don't I look like a little Apache? You know, I was a city kid. My dad was a politician, but my grandpa [he showed me a shot of a leathery, lean old gent] was a real cowboy down in Lamesa, Texas."

Despite his Texas roots, Barry said, "I decided I wanted to be an actor when I was 8. Western movies did that. Then in high school someone gave me a copy of Shakespeare. And I always loved reading the Bible. I avoid the 'begats' and so forth and get on with the story."

Since there was a cowboy hat atop a bedpost and Corbin was wearing jeans, a big silver buckle and cowboy boots, I asked about horses. "I ride a lot," he said. "I have one horse in California, two in Washington, one in Texas and a half-interest in another." Did he still ride in celebrity rodeos? "Yessir," said Barry, "and I haven't been thrown in a year." Are cowboy boots comfortable? "Very comfortable," he said. "I've been wearing them so long, my calves ache if I wear flat shoes for a while." Even sneakers? Well, yes, said Barry, but he doesn't run much. "Not unless someone's chasin' me." ■



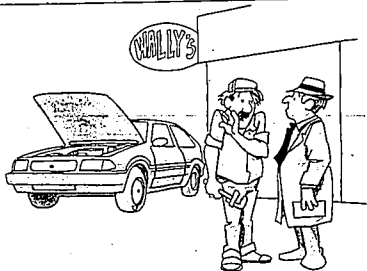
"Northern Exposure," one of the best shows on TV, is back. And with it, Barry Corbin, an ex-Marine, as a guy named... Maurice?

BRADY'S BITS

It's a weakness we have that we think of guys like Barry Corbin as "overnight sensations" when they make it in a hit like *Northern Exposure*. But Corbin has worked for a long time at his craft, *Beer Barrel Polka* (*The Thorn Birds*), *Lonesome Dove*, *WarGames* and *Hill Street Blues*, and stage work from *Mail Stop to Macbeth*. Talk about keeping his feet firmly on the ground, Barry told me: "When you're a star—which I'm not yet—you start acting on memory and not observation, and that hurts your acting. And it's odd. People stop doing what they're doing when you come in a room, so you become an imitator. Star or not, Barry's no imitation—he's the goods."

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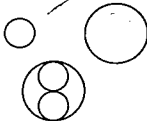
BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I recently purchased a tube of caulking, and it says a 1/4-inch bead will yield about 30 feet. But it says a 1/8-inch

bead will yield about 96 feet—more than three times as much. I'm not a math genius, but it seems that because 1/8 inch is half of 1/4 inch, the smaller bead should yield only twice as much. Can you explain it?

—Norm Bean, St. Louis, Mo.



This drawing should help. Magnified in cross-section, on the left is a 1/8-inch bead, and on the right is a 1/4-inch bead. Below those, we put them together, making it easier to see how more than two 1/8-inch beads will fit in the space of a 1/4-inch bead. As for the additional volume, though, it adds up to two more smaller beads: So the question should be not why the smaller one yields that much, but why it yields that little. Other factors aside, if a 1/4-inch bead yields 30 feet, a 1/8-inch bead should yield 120 feet.

How are schools of fishes able to change direction so rapidly and all at the same time? It's hard to believe that it's because there is one lead fish.

—Lynn Langston, Golden, Colo.

Well, it's not quite at the same time, and we humans don't share this ability, so it's difficult for us to comprehend it. Fishes use a set of extremely sensitive sensors that run in a lateral line across their bodies, and these sensors detect minute changes in water pressure from side

to side, signaling them to turn this way or that almost instantaneously, depending on what the rest of the fish are doing. There's no First Fish, however; the Steering Committee is whoever happens to be in front.

When a professor of history and geography asked you why we call ourselves "Americans," when America is the name of a continent and not a country, you replied: "We think we're the only ones who count." May I offer an alternative explanation? We are the only nation in the world whose official name includes the word "America." Every other nation in the New World, from Canada to Argentina, has a specific name that doesn't include that word.

—Bernard E. Bobb, Professor of History, Emeritus, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

Thanks! That makes good sense. Now I can feel even better about calling myself an American!

I've never paid much attention to all the stuff you hear about how you shouldn't smoke and you shouldn't drink and you shouldn't have a good time, and all that. I think that if you're a good person, nothing really bad will happen to you (unless maybe you're real old, that is). What do you think?

—Andy Wacker, Yankton, S.D.

Remember, it was fun on the *Titanic* for a while too.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAinteaser: Aunt Ethel was bing! She really is awful! If Bonnie had done it, he would have had a helper, and only one of his sisters could have been that helper. But if Bonnie wasn't the one, you didn't do it; and if you weren't the one, Bonnie didn't do it. The only possibility left is that you and Bonnie did it together, but then Bonnie couldn't have been involved.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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S CLASSROOMS

reopen around the country, a small miracle has taken place at Arlington High in Indianapolis. This public school, notorious for its atmosphere of danger, has become a peaceful place of high-spirited teamwork and eager learning.

Although a third of its 1650 students are being raised by single parents—mostly mothers—Arlington High now has a group of volunteer fathers on the scene. They call themselves Security Dads, but they have gone far beyond their original purpose of maintaining order. Their impact on the students' lives, not to mention their own, has been incalculable.

"The kids respect us, and we respect them," says Carl Black Sr., 47, one of two-dozen dads on call to appear at ball-games, dances and other events attracting crowds of students. "When kids see their parents involved, they're more willing to participate in school activities. And parents become willing to let them attend, knowing there won't be a lot of trouble."

"What works is that father image," says Ron Cheney, 35, "so we don't need to say very much. Just being there is what counts. With an officer, they think, 'Hey, I must be in trouble.' With us, they smile and say, 'Hey, what's up?' And we love it."

"We're showing that we care," adds Anthony Wallace Sr., 38.

Security Dads, created last year, is one unique aspect of an approach that turned around Arlington High—which stood as a model of change for troubled schools across the country.

The new era began in 1988, with the appearance of Jacqueline Greenwood as principal. With many of Arlington's students coming from poor neighborhoods, Greenwood, a former teacher from Atlanta, quickly saw the surrounding social problems as too big for school authorities to handle on their own.

What she did, simply, was ask for help.

"In the '60s," Greenwood says, "we told parents they weren't needed at our high schools. We said, 'Leave your fathers around to us. Let us take care of problems. We don't need you.' Back then—in the '70s and '80s too—we had mostly families with two parents. We also had more mothers who were home, not out working."

"Now we've got many more single mothers who work and a few fathers around. What's missing for these children is quality time with a parent—just someone there who will listen to their needs. So we turned it around by inviting everybody here instead. We said to the parents, 'Come to the school and let us need you and be with your kids. We need you to get involved.'"

With this plea, Greenwood embarked

For years, Arlington High in Indianapolis was a troubled school—but then some parents got involved



Security Dads. Bottom row (l-r): Carl Black Sr., Dennis Stansbury and Anthony Wallace Sr. Top row (l-r): Gene Austin, Andrew Hood Sr., Charles Ballard, Butch Bundrant and Ron Cheney.

Dads Who Shaped Up A School

on a struggle against an atmosphere of unfocused anger that often erupted in unruly behavior. Until then, no large event could be held without disruption. Pepp rallies were dangerous; dances at night were unthinkable. Arlington High was plagued by gangs, guns, knives and fear.

At first, because fathers seldom were seen, Greenwood turned to the mothers. "Come on in," she told them when they dropped off their sons or daughters. "Whenever you like, just go right into any class and sit there. See what's going on. Let your kids know you care. Let the teachers know you're watching."

The fall of 1990 saw the arrival of another remarkable woman, Linda Wallace, a nurse. She had a daughter, Lena, in the school and was startled when Greenwood said, "I need your help. We have a PTA with nobody serving on it." Wallace be-

came president of the school's Organization of Parents, Teachers and Students. Through her efforts, mothers began to act in close association with teachers when their children began to fall behind in class. She also witnessed the events that led to the school's most innovative program.

"We had a football jamboree," she recalls, "and the students were yelling, throwing things from the stands, walking out on the field, and parents were taking their kids and leaving. Then came a talent show and, again, the kids were so rowdy, it was unbelievable. They hollered and screamed. We couldn't handle it. We had to stop the show. The police had to come and get kids out of there."

In the spring of 1991, when a second talent show was scheduled, Wallace approached her husband, Anthony. Those are big kids, she told him, and no moth-

er can yell at them and make them behave. But maybe a father could do something. She bought a T-shirt sporting the school colors, black and gold, with "Security Dad" printed on the back. "Would you put this on and come with me?"

"Well," he replied, "I'm not doing anything else."

Anthony Wallace had no idea of the impact he was about to make. First came the looks of surprise, then the smiles and waves. "Hi, Mr. Wallace," he heard. "How're you doing?" Whenever students started to become unruly and he moved in their direction, other youngsters turned to them and said, "Hey, that's Lena's dad. Be quiet. Sit down." When he asked them to move out of the aisles, they did so without a fuss.

"He talked to them with respect, and

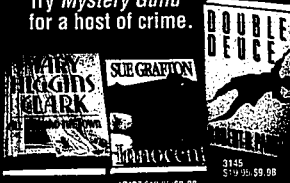
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SECURITY DADS/continued

they listened," Linda Wallace recalls. "He didn't yell or cuss. He treated them like they were his own kids. It was fantastic."

By the fall of 1991, growing numbers of men had offered to become Security Dads. They were on call to appear whenever they might be needed. Many students asked their own fathers to join.

It was clear that a void in the lives of many youngsters, created by an absence of fathers, was being filled. And it was clear, too, that the fathers were filling a void of their own—playing a role from which, all too often, they'd been excluded. As Anthony Wallace puts it, "What guy wants to go to some PTA meeting and hear a bunch of women talk? But give us something we can do, where we're really needed, and we'll be there."

The jamboree that fall was a grand success. Security Dads rode the buses to and from each football and basketball game, laughing and singing with the students. Now, after a long time, their presence was enabling the school to hold dances and other functions.

"It's much happier to have fathers around, rather than guards," says Jo'Net Edwards, who graduated this year. "Our dads are like real people. They don't intimidate us. When parents are involved, our lives are a lot easier. It's like a family."

And when Arlington High students went around the city to learn about colleges and careers, mothers and Security Dads rode the buses with them to each spot; in response, the number of students signing up continued to grow. "Because of those parents," Greenwood says, "our school sent more kids than any other in the city to find out about their future."

—But Arlington High still struggles with a poor image, and when an argument in the school cafeteria a year ago led to the fatal stabbing of one young man, the incident threatened to set back all the hard-earned progress. "The school's poor reputation was all over town again," recalls Carl Black. "The kids were feeling very bad. But we all picked up the pieces. We held together and marched on. In fact, more parents than ever came to help."

A few months later, Arlington students went to a basketball game at another school. A group of Security Dads came along, and during the game a gang-related shooting spree erupted outside. Hearing a commotion and shots, Anthony Wallace turned to the students in his group. "Don't move," he said. "Just stand over here."

The students stood motionless, then followed him outside and into their bus.

"My husband was in tears when he got home," Linda Wallace recalls. "He's not that type of person, but he was so moved that the kids did what he said without him having to yell. They knew he cared, that he was their friend, and they responded." □

For more information on the program, write to: Security Dads, Arlington High School, Dept. P, 4825 N. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

Today, fewer than 2,000 remain in the lower 48 states.

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In spite of great progress, the gray wolf continues today to face a threat. To increase awareness of this threat, Lenox has created *Gray Wolf Pup* in porcelain. This appealing study has been exactly sculpted under the supervision of specialists at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park, Washington, D.C. Both the Smithsonian and its National Zoo are leaders in conservation efforts worldwide.

The sculpture shows a wolf pup carefully imitating adult members of the pack. The cub raises its muzzle to the sky and tries its first howl. Back straight, bushy tail curled around its oversize paws, *Gray Wolf Pup* is portrayed with complete realism. For Lenox artistry recreates every distinguishing mark—from the blue eyes that will turn gold in adulthood, to the already muscular legs. Fine hand painting creates detail, down to the subtle black-to-gray shadings of the brindled coat.

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Gray Wolf Pup

A Test to Help You

MENTAL depression is a real disease, just like heart disease. It has signs and symptoms. Depression kills too—16,000 Americans a year. It destroys by suicide. And those spared from death find themselves unable to think, work, play or love.

Fortunately, as with heart disease, medical science has discovered treatments that can effectively improve about 80 percent of patients. Unfortunately, of the more than 15 million depressed Americans, only about 25 percent are now undergoing active treatment.

Many millions, therefore, are not getting help. They feel hopeless and incompetent. They no longer enjoy food, sex, entertainment—in a word, life. They wake up early each morning and cannot fall asleep. They lose energy and tire easily. They are sad and downhearted. You may be one of them.

On Thursday, Oct. 8—National Depression Screening Day—you can find out if the troubled feelings bothering you may be depression. That day, at more than 300 sites in the 50 states and Washington, D.C., mental-health professionals will test you for depression.

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"In two minutes, we had detected that he was at risk. In 10 minutes, he was

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Next, you'll have five minutes alone with a mental-health professional. Based on your answers to the questionnaire and the clinician's further probing, you will learn if you need more evaluation. You will not receive a diagnosis or treatment,

Free screenings for depression will be held at 300 sites on Oct. 8. To find the one near you, call toll-free: 1-800-562-8686, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDT.

just a push in the right direction. As with the suicidal student, if it's determined that you are in danger of hurting yourself or that you need immediate care, you will be transferred to a mental-health site. Evie Barkin, 47, is head of the Boston affiliate of the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association. Her story is typical: "I was suicidal on and off for six to eight years,"

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Barkin says she was only 24, with a good job as a research laboratory technician, when her life came apart: "I couldn't function. I was hopeless." Then, six years ago, new medications became available. "In 10 days, I began to feel something," she says. "Soon I was going to the movies. I began to work again."

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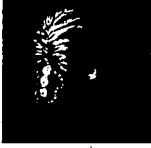
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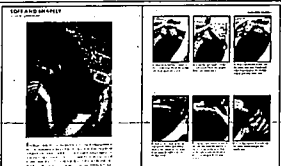
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At Test To Help You

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| free to choose from | <input type="checkbox"/> Heavy Metal | <input type="checkbox"/> Raiford | <input type="checkbox"/> En Vogue | <input type="checkbox"/> Prince |
| any category. | <input type="checkbox"/> Reggae | <input type="checkbox"/> Luther Vandross | <input type="checkbox"/> Don Pease | <input type="checkbox"/> Boyz II Men |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Rep. L.L. Cool J. | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Enemy | <input type="checkbox"/> Jazs | <input type="checkbox"/> Country |
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