

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 278

Sunday, October 4, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair and cool, highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Hero honored

A Ketchum man who lost his life last year saving a friend from drowning is being recognized posthumously for his act of heroism.
Page B1

Merit Scholarship semifinalists

Seven Magic Valley high school seniors have qualified as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, according to the program's spokeswoman.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

dddd

The son of a shepherd, Rick Bollar of Rupert is one of the most respected attorneys in the Mini-Cassia area, where he has carved out a living helping local governments avoid civil liability.
Page B3

Business

A foul of invention

A Twin Falls inventor found her biggest challenge was an invention-service company she hired to help her market her invention.
Page E1

Sports

Bad day for the Irish

Stanford spotted Notre Dame an early 16-point lead and then rolled on to a 33-16 upset victory in South Bend.
Page D1

Prepping for paradise

Four Magic Valley athletes are ready to test their endurance against the world in the Kona Ironman Triathlon next week.
Page D1

Features

Creative birthday parties

Suzy Pfeiffer recently turned her home into an underwater scene for her daughter's birthday. That's just one way to make a child's birthday special.
Page C1

A glimpse back to the past

Chief photographer Andy Arenz tells how important a photo of his grandfather is to him.
Page C1

Opinion

Come home or quit

State Rep. Pattie Nafziger owes the voters in her district an apology — and more, today's editorial says.
Page A6

West

Mormons gather

Mormon leaders urged spiritual revival and announced plans for 3 new temples as the 162nd Semiannual General Conference opened Saturday.
Page B4

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Dear Abby		

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German's union turns troubled 2

Chancellor Kohl feels heat from left, right as anti-foreign sentiment grows

Boston Globe

BERLIN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl was booed, taunted and thrown off balance in a melee during celebrations of German unity Saturday that were marred by right-wing demonstrations and a general mood of pessimism.

The episode symbolized a day in which the fireworks and songs of two years ago were replaced by a darker mood and increasing warning by German leaders that the country is

One youth's journey - C8

sliding into intolerance. A poll showed that 25 percent of east Germans now want the Berlin Wall back.

"Hostility against foreigners and anti-Semitism are a disgrace for our land," Kohl said in a nationally televised speech. "Such perpetrators of violence must feel the full force of the law like any other criminal."

Please see GERMANY/A2



Neo-Nazi supporters flash the fascist salute in Dresden Saturday. Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged Germans not to lose faith in reforms.

Etched in stone



Bill Hosokawa looks over the rock garden left behind at the Minidoka Relocation Center. Hosokawa's parents were interned at the camp.

After 50 years, Japanese-Americans start to talk about their relocation

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

HUNT — Cressley H. Nakagawa, president of the Japanese American Citizens League, gave Hid Hasegawa a playful nudge Saturday afternoon when Hasegawa told a questioner he served in the "army" during World War II.

"See, you didn't have to say the 'American army,'" Nakagawa said. Fifty years ago, Hasegawa fought in World War II. While he fought, 110,000 Japanese citizens and Japanese-Americans who lived on the West Coast were locked up in relocation camps like the Minidoka Relocation Center, commonly called the Hunt site.

Since then, the Japanese-American community has struggled with the painful irony. And people like Hasegawa thought

they had to explain that they were loyal to the United States.

A two-day conference on the 50th anniversary of the Hunt relocation camp ended Saturday at the wind-swept site where 10,000 Japanese-Americans spent their war years in tarp-paper shacks. It also was where Hasegawa and Nakagawa had their exchange, and where small groups gathered to talk about their experiences at the camp and during the war.

Many Japanese-Americans find it hard to talk about the relocation, retired journalist Bill Hosokawa said during a panel discussion earlier in the day.

"In effect, we were raped by our government," Hosokawa said. "And people who have suffered from that kind of predicament have a very difficult time talking about it."

Understanding how the relocation

happened is important to keep it from happening again, a political science professor said in a morning speech.

A tension exists in the Constitution between national security and the Bill of Rights, professor David Adler of Idaho State University said. Sometimes, he said, national security is given such great weight that Constitutional rights are ignored.

"But if we do that, then what are we defending?" Adler said.

The framers of the Constitution depended on the people to enforce their rights, Adler said. In the "dark days" of World War I, World War II and McCarthyism, perceived threats to national security led to the government ignoring Constitutional rights.

Please see HUNT/A2

Rural areas ponder loss of fire help

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Funding a volunteer fire district on the Salmon Tract would cost an estimated \$50,000 a year in property taxes. And the Salmon Tract is not the only area of rural Twin Falls County that is facing the prospect of higher taxes for fire protection.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. plans to stop fighting fires on Feb. 1, 1993, meaning many county residents will be without fire protection.

Scott Bybee, an engineer hired by the county to look into the need for fire protection districts, estimated it could cost from \$1 million to \$5 million for the county to form fire districts capable of protecting county residents who are not now covered by the Twin Falls-Rural Fire District or city fire departments.

Whether Salmon Tract residents can start a fire district without passing a bond issue remains to be seen. But they have petitioned the Twin Falls County Commission to hold an election to form a fire district.

Residents want to hold the election before the end of the year so that the district can tax property in October 1993 and collect the money in late 1993 or early 1994.

Roger Jones, the chief of the Rogerson Volunteer Fire Department, estimates the yearly cost of paying for a fire district at \$50,000 — insurance, training, the costs of fighting fires and equipment would use up most of the yearly budget, Jones said.

The Rogerson Fire Department now uses a truck owned by County Mutual and is talking with the private insurance carrier about buying the truck, Jones said.

If the district can buy the used fire truck, and use what other equipment it has, residents might not have to pass a bond issue, Jones said.

"If we can hold our breaths for a year, we can get this thing flying without borrowing any money," he said.

Bybee isn't sure that a Salmon Tract district can get going without some kind of interim financing.

"The first year will be difficult," Bybee said. The tendency is to underfund fire districts up front because of the high start-up costs, Bybee said. However, once operating, the Salmon Tract district's tax base would be

Please see FIRE/A2

Coast Guard's ice patrol tracks sea's hidden peril

The Associated Press

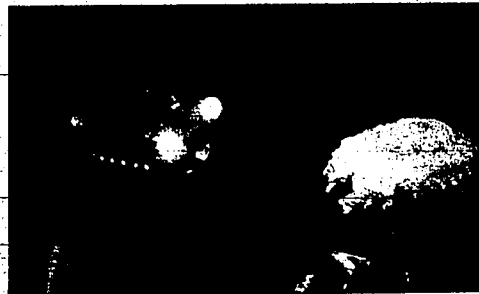
GROTON, Conn. — Icebergs, huge, silent perils, lurk in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic and threaten ships.

But far to the south and even farther from harm's way, in a dingy basement at the University of Connecticut's Groton campus the International Ice Patrol provides these same vessels with a lookout for the floating mountains.

A branch of the U.S. Coast Guard, the patrol was created in 1913 in response to the loss of life when the luxury Titanic struck an iceberg on April 14, 1912, and sank, claiming 1,513 victims.

Since the patrol's founding, there has never again been a report of life lost from a ship colliding with an iceberg within the area the patrol monitors.

"A greenberg earlier, which was traveling 'coastward,' instead, had established danger zone at the time, did hit a 'berg' in the mid-1980s," Cmdr. Alan Summy said in an interview. "There was a good deal of damage, but nobody was killed."



The sinking of the Titanic in 1912, here being explored in 1986, led to the creation of the International Ice Patrol. The 16-member team runs a \$2 million a year operation charged with finding and tracking the giant ice chunks that break away from Greenland glaciers and drift

into North Atlantic shipping lanes during the warmer months.

Gathering information from surveillance flights, special buoys and passing ships, the patrol outlines the probable perimeters of the iceberg danger zone in the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

Like a weather forecast, the results are provided daily in an ice bulletin broadcast by radio stations in the United States, Canada and Europe for vessels crossing the North Atlantic.

"During the iceberg season we also produce a map, which is radio-faxed to any ship that wants it," Summy said.

"The map is superimposed over a chart of the region and shows the borders of the danger zone," he said. "We don't try to pinpoint the locations of individual icebergs because we don't want anybody trying to thread their way through the zone, using our map."

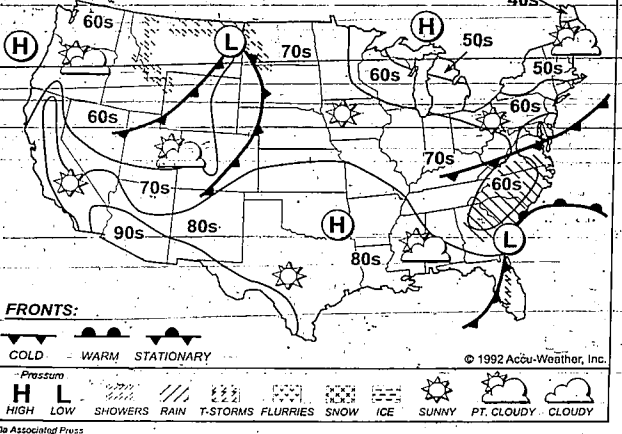
This year's season — which began in late February and was winding down with autumn's approach — has been hectic. The

Please see ICE/A2

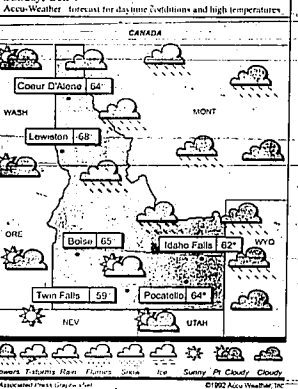
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 4. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	62 49	St. Louis	80 57
Atlanta	63 47	Salt Lake City	65 53.07
Boston	78 58	San Francisco	74 59
Chicago	82 51	Seattle	60-56.33
Dallas	83 55	Spokane	62 48
Denver	68 50	Washington	76 50
Des Moines	84 52	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Detroit	78 51	Last year	71 47
Honolulu	89 70	Normal	73 38
Houston	89 70	Sunset today 7:16 p.m.	
Indianapolis	76 47	Summo tomorrow 7:39 a.m.	
Kansas City	82 53	Lunar phase: First quarter	
Las Vegas	85 61	Oct. 3, full Oct 11; last	
Los Angeles	77 60	quarter Oct. 18; new Oct.	
Momphis	79 53	25.	
Miami Beach	85 72.10		
Milwaukee	64 55		
Minneapolis	73 51		
New Orleans	77 64		
New York	78 55		
Oklahoma City	80 48		
Omaha	84 54		
Phoenix	99 72		
Pittsburgh	73 45		
Portland, Me.	75 55		
Portland, Ore.	65 52		
Reno	67 38		

Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Lows upper 30s to upper 40s.

Elko County—Today partly cloudy east in the afternoon otherwise mainly sunny. Highs from the mid-60s through the 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the upper 20s to low 40s. Monday partly cloudy east in the afternoon otherwise mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 60s through the 70s.

Weather summary

Skies were mostly cloudy over all but southwest Idaho Saturday with the area hit by light, scattered showers, the National Weather Service said. Cool north-Pacific air will reside over the north-west states until Wednesday when a warm ridge aloft will once again expand over the region. Warm temperatures will return after midweek, but probably not the record-setters of this past week. The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 33 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Bullhead City and Gilie Bend, Ariz. Wichita, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls; Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy and cool. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight and Monday fair and continued cool. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-60s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and cool. Patchy morning valley fog. Isolated showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday fair except for a slight chance of showers in the eastern mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Cool with lows in the mid-20s through 30s. Thursday warming to the 30s and lower 40s by Thursday. Highs in the 50s to mid-60s Tuesday warming to the 60s through mid-70s by Thursday. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Today through Monday partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Extended forecast, Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy.

Deadly storms revisit Florida, rains drench South

The Associated Press Storms whipped Florida again Saturday, this time inflicting the worst harm on the Tampa Bay area, where five people were killed at mobile home parks. Floodwaters touched down at Largo, Treasure Isle, Pinellas Park, New Port Richey and near the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport, the National Weather Service reported. The tornadoes killed four people at a mobile home park in Pinellas Park and one in nearby Largo, rescue officials said. Forecasters said other tornadoes were spotted in Ocala and Daytona Beach as the front moved northeast across the state, which is still recovering from Hurricane Andrew. The storm in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico soaked areas from Key West to Alabama and Louisiana; knocked

out power to 30,000 people and caused flooding at Daytona Beach, where 2 inches of rain fell. Heavy rain caused flooding in downtown Gainesville, Fla., where close to 4 inches had fallen by mid-afternoon, the weather service reported. Elsewhere around the country, at midday, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over southern South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, southeastern Mississippi and other parts of Florida. Rain was scattered over northern Utah, southeastern Idaho, northeastern Oregon, the Washington coast and in northern Maine. By midday temperatures around the nation ranged from 46 degrees at Pocatello, Idaho, to 92 degrees at Williams Air Force base in Chandler, Ariz. Casper, Wyo., warmed to 83 degrees, breaking the high temperature record for the day of 82 degrees set in 1987.

Hunt

Continued from A1 "Too few people spoke up," Adler said. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, a staunch defender of individual rights, went against his

will when he voted to uphold the government's decision to relocate Japanese-Americans. Adler said. He only had a government report as evidence, and said he had to rely on the report because he had no better information. "Now, we know that report was fabricated," Adler said. "So it is important to keep an eye on the government. It happened before, and it will happen again."

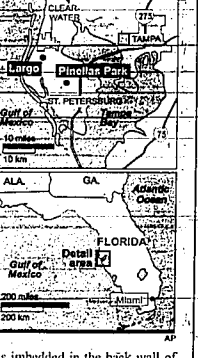
Bush kills cable TV measure

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — President Bush Saturday vetoed a bill to control the rising price of basic cable television service, setting the stage for a two-day veto fight that will be the toughest of his administration. The president will make a strong personal appeal today at a hastily organized White House breakfast, asking Republican senators to switch their votes and avoid the embarrassment that would come if Democrats overruled a veto for the first time. The Senate will consider the override vote Monday evening. The cable bill "illustrates good intentions gone wrong, fallen prey to special interests," the president said in his veto message. "Rather, the simple truth is that under this legislation cable television rates will go up, not down." The political battle over the bill now transcends the struggle between the cable operators, who don't want their industry regulated, and broadcasters, who see a lucrative new source of revenue for themselves in the bill. Presidential politics has intervened, and the White House is determined to keep intact the president's string of 35 veto victories without a single defeat.

Florida tornadoes kill 4; freighter sinks

LARGO, Fla. (AP) Tornadoes brought a new round of destruction to Florida on Saturday, killing four people at mobile home parks and smashing dozens of houses into splinters in the Tampa Bay area, authorities said. A two-day storm with winds gusting to 90 mph also was blamed for sinking a freighter. All crew members were rescued after the 255-foot freighter went down with 2,000 tons of flour late Friday in the Gulf of Mexico. The tornadoes killed three people at a mobile home park in Pinellas Park and one in nearby Largo as they raged from mid-morning to early afternoon, said Pinellas Park Police spokesman Lee Larchen. Pinellas Park Mayor Cecil Bradbury said 84 homes were destroyed and 100 to 200 homes were seriously damaged. Pinellas County spokesman Kenneth Goldstein said 25 people were injured countywide. In Pinellas Park, the storm left someone else's front door jammed in the side of one woman's house; a car stuck in a pine tree; and two cars sandwiched together against an outer wall of a house. Larry Schweitzer's water heater

Tornadoes strike



was imbedded in the back wall of his garage, 4 feet above the ground. The rest of the garage was missing. "This strike reminds me of Miami a big time," said Schweitzer, a utility worker who recently returned from the area devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Ice

Continued from A1 patrol spotted more than 600 icebergs in the North Atlantic shipping lanes. "We consider any year with more than 600 icebergs to be a busy season," said Don Murphy, the patrol's chief scientist and one of two staff civilians. "Last season was extremely busy. We had 1,974 confirmed sightings." A big North Atlantic iceberg may tower 250 feet above the water's surface and extend 1,600 feet across. The largest can be as long as two football fields and weigh more than 1 million tons. These days, the patrol simply tracks the icebergs until they break up in the warmer waters of the Gulf Stream.

Germany

Continued from A1 "Attacks on foreigners and their domiciles are unacceptable," said President Richard von Weizsacker, who often speaks as Germany's conscience, in his unity day speech. "Acts of anti-Semitism upset us. However, undertakes such violence in the interest of Germany is abusing the name of our nation." Despite the condemnations, the anti-foreigner demonstrations and anti-foreign anti-Semitic attacks continued on what has become the German equivalent of the United States' July 4th holiday. So far this year, there have been more than 1,400 attacks on foreigners in Germany. In Dresden, more than 500 neo-Nazis, chanting "Foreign pigs, we'll get you all," marched through the streets after city officials were unsuccessful in obtaining a court-ordered ban on the demonstration. The marchers beat drums and carried old-imprial German flags. Right-wingers also marched in Arnstadt, another east German city. In Stuttgart, seven tombstones at a Jewish cemetery were ripped out of the ground and spray-painted with neo-Nazi symbols and slogans, including black swastikas. In a town outside Berlin, police arrested four youths and demolished them with spitting on a plaque commemorating the town's Jewish cemetery and synagogue, destroyed during the Third Reich.

Fire

Continued from A1 enough to operate and maintain the fire district, he said. The district's borders would run from the Nevada line on the south, Salmon Falls Creek on the west, the Sawtooth National Forest on the east and a jagged boundary on the northern end ranging up to 3450 North. The district would include Rogerson, Hollister and Berger. How much taxes the district collects depends on how many people live in the district, according to state law. If fewer than 2,500 people live in the district, it can tax property at the rate of \$1.40 for every \$1,000 of value. If more than 2,500 people live in the district, it can tax at up to \$2.40 per \$1,000 in value. A 10-year assessment the district can raise \$40,000 a year, while the higher one would raise \$60,000 annually.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday, October 3, 1992 in "Powerball" are 18-36-39-40-43 Powerball 5 (eighteen, thirty-six, thirty-nine, forty, forty-three, Powerball five). Estimated jackpot: \$18 million. Districts can tax property improvements and land. One person who wants to form the Salmon Tract district, Gerrit Peters, said not only property improvements, but the land itself likely must be taxed in the Salmon Tract. "Half of our fires out here come from the land... Frankly, if we don't put it on the land, we can't do it," Peters said. The Twin Falls County Commission plans a public hearing on the Salmon Tract fire district soon.

Clarification

In a story in Thursday's edition of The Times-News on Pegasus Gold Cyanide Mine, a reference to cyanide solution was misleading. Officials want an application permit to sprinkle cyanide solution on the ground in emergencies. The solution would be treated to near-drinking water standards.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a story Saturday incorrectly identified the federal agency that was the subject of a teleconference at the College of Southern Idaho. The conference was an authorization of the National Endowment for the Arts. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Report points to Bush's involvement

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A secret Israeli government report confirms that President Bush knew more about the Reagan administration's secret "arms deals" with Iran than he has maintained, ABC News has reported.

A report written in 1987 by Israeli counterterrorism chief Amiram Nir says that Nir briefed Bush on the arms-for-hostages deals in considerable detail, ABC News said.

Bush, who was then vice president, has said that he did not know the details of the deals at the time and did not realize that the United States was trading weapons for hostages. But several other officials who were involved said that Bush was repeatedly briefed about the secret arms sales and actively supported the plan.

Nir's memorandum is the fourth source to sur-

face that contradicts Bush's assertion. The others are former National Security Council aide Howard Teicher, who said that he briefed Bush about the arms deals; retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who said that Nir told him about briefing Bush in 1986; and a memorandum by Bush's own chief of staff, Craig Fuller, recounting Nir's briefing.

According to Fuller's memorandum, which was written immediately after the July 29, 1986, briefing, Nir told Bush that the United States and Israel had sought the release of all of the American hostages then held in Lebanon in exchange for a "fixed price" and a memorandum by the Iranians wanted, instead, to exchange one hostage at a time; and that the deals were being made "with the most radical elements" in the Iranian government.

Nir's document confirms those points, ABC said. Bush said in 1988 that he never realized that the deals constituted a swap of weapons for hostages.

until Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., explained the details to him in late 1986; six months after his briefing with Nir, Bush also said that he did not understand Nir's reference to "radicals" because the deals were initially intended to establish contact with Iranian moderates.

"I didn't know the details of all of this," Bush said in 1988. "When he (Nir) talked in there about radicals and stuff, I didn't know any of the plot." However, in a column written for Sunday's Los Angeles Times, Teicher says: "I participated in several meetings with Bush at which the core elements of the Iran initiative were discussed," including a briefing shortly before Bush met with Nir in Israel.

At that briefing, Teicher writes, "Bush was offering his help" to keep the Iranian initiative going long enough to win the release of the remaining hostages.

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Campaigns set debate schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to George Bush and Bill Clinton announced plans Saturday for three presidential debates beginning next Sunday night in St. Louis, and said independent candidate Ross Perot will be invited to participate. Perot will be there, his spokesman said.

The announcement set a compressed, nine-day timetable for the three presidential encounters and one vice presidential debate, a series of confrontations with the potential for shaking up the race for the White House.

Each debate will be 90 minutes long, take place before a live audience and be open to all subjects. A variety of formats will be employed.

The presidential debates will be Oct. 11 in St. Louis, Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., and Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich., according to the "joint" statement by Robert

Teicher and Mickey Kantor, chairman of the Republican and Democratic campaigns. The vice presidential debate was set for Oct. 13 in Atlanta.

Clinton leads in the race for the White House, but Perot's entry on Thursday, multimillion-dollar advertising ad campaigns just under way and the prospect of a rolling series of debates sets the stage for a volatile final month of the campaign.

Teicher said the prospect of an "intense series" of debates "gives the president a 'good chance to really get rolling' in his uphill reelection race.

"I can say to George Bush, meet me in St. Louis," declared Clinton, campaigning in that city.

In Dallas, acting Perot spokesman Orson Swindle said, "Mr. Perot is a man who is very observant, studious, intelligent. He will be well prepared."

Congress OKs finance bill for social programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Bush spending bills for social programs and the Pentagon Saturday and negotiators reached tentative agreement on a tax bill as lawmakers pushed toward adjournment.

The House and Senate tax conferences came to terms on a \$27 billion measure that would liberalize Individual Retirement Accounts and offer tax breaks to encourage development in high-tech localities.

While they dropped from the bill two tax hikes on high-income taxpayers that Bush had opposed, the president's support for the measure was not assured. Some two dozen other revenue-raising provisions remained in the proposal.

The final weekend of the 102nd Congress, mirroring the long months that preceded it, was marked by skirmishes over the politically volatile issue of abortion.

Tempers flared in the House over a bill that would give women in the military and military dependents the right to abortion at hospitals on overseas bases. "I'm sorry for the rancor," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder — but not for the issue.

The House approved the bill 220-186, although it gave a certain veto if passed by the Senate. It subsequently passed a \$274.3 billion defense authorization bill. The measure would slash spending on Star Wars to a little over \$4 billion, substantially below the more than \$5 billion requested by Bush.

For his part, Bush on Saturday vetoed legislation that would have re-instituted government regulation of the cable television industry. He argued that it was an example of "good in-

tentions gone wrong." "His claim that the cable legislation has fallen prey to special interests is a good measure of the distance between him and the American people," responded House Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich.

Spector challenger bypasses Anita Hill issue in debate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Democrat Lynn Yeakel accused Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of inconsistency during a televised debate Saturday, but did not raise the issue that drove her into the race — Anita Hill.

Yeakel criticized Specter over Pennsylvania's stumbling economy, his support for Reagan-Bush policies and called him "Senator Flip-Flop" and the "windshield-wiper senator" for allegedly changing his stands on issues.

Spector disputed her charges and argued that his seniority brings extra benefits to Pennsylvania.

Yeakel entered the race after Specter outraged many women with his procedural questioning of Hill, the law school professor who last fall accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

But she chose not to raise the issue during the debate, saying afterward: "The issue is not Anita Hill, but Capitol Hill."

Instead, she accused Specter of being responsible for 400,000 lost

manufacturing jobs in Pennsylvania and an unemployment rate higher than the national average.

"My opponent has been in Washington for 12 years and he has been part of the policies the Reagan-Bush-Quayle era have put forward that have caused this recession," she said. "We have to turn the economy around and to do that we have to have new leadership."

Spector said she failed to put the job-loss figure in context. He said non-manufacturing jobs increased by 672,000 from 1981 to 1991.

Yeakel said Specter changed his vote Friday on a key education bill, but Specter flatly denied it and produced copies of the Senate roll call to support his denial.

He tried to produce newspaper clippings of what he said were Yeakel's changed positions but was ruled out of order.

The one-hour exchange was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters and was shown on television stations statewide.

2 men charged in beatings of elderly

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two men have been charged in a room-to-room beating spree at a nursing home where they worked as authorities said.

One of five patients involved, a 29-year-old woman, died two weeks later, but it was not yet known if abuse caused or contributed to her death.

Raymond J. Amodeo, 21, and Walter F. Thompson, 20, were fired from the Valley Terrace Nursing Home in nearby Puyallup after the June 20 spree, according to charges filed Friday in Pierce County Superior Court.

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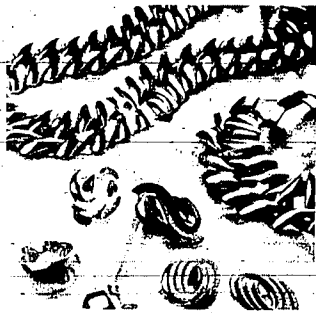


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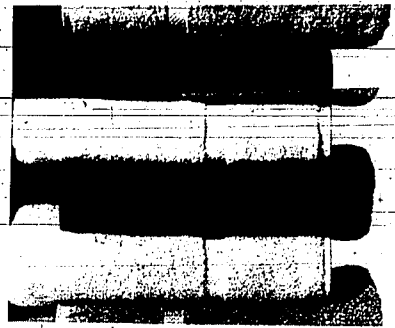
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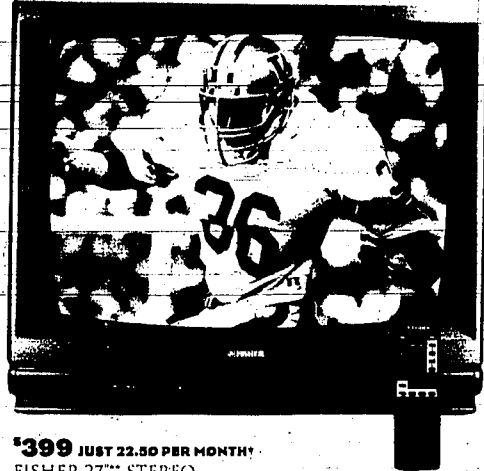
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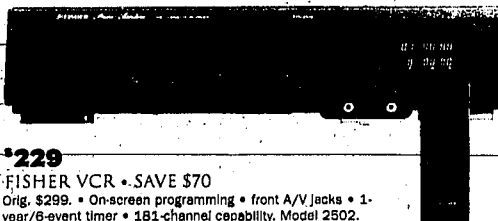
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Opinion

Editorial

District 21 voters deserve a live-in representative

A lot of people have a lot to be said about the Patti Nafziger. Nafziger, a freshman state representative from Wendell, admitted last week that she hasn't lived in her home district since the 1992 legislative session. She moved into a Boise condominium last winter, and she has represented the Magic Valley's District 21 long-distance ever since.

Nafziger defends herself by saying anyone who wants to talk to her can call her in Boise anytime. She apparently misunderstands how representative government is supposed to work.

Taxpayers deserve to be represented by people who live near them — people they might run into at the grocery store, or who might come to a neighborhood meeting to talk about problems. They deserve to be represented by people who share their local concerns.

Anything less might be called "taxation without representation." We fought a war about that.

Nafziger knew what she was doing was wrong. That's why it took a *Times-News* reporter several weeks to track her down for an interview.

The reporter left numerous messages

on her phone answering machine; he talked to her political associates; he even went to the condominium.

Nafziger made herself hard to find. Now that her story is out, Nafziger owes her constituents an apology — and more. She should either move back to the district immediately, or she should resign.

Nafziger is not the only guilty party. Both Democratic and Republican politicians knew where she was, and they covered for her.

Why didn't Nafziger's fellow Democrats insist that she follow the rules? Why didn't the Republicans recruit a challenger for the November election, and hold Nafziger accountable for her absence?

Why, even now, do the Republicans refrain from pressing the issue?

Both parties like to claim they have citizens' best interests at heart. So why haven't they acted that way?

Whatever the reasons, Nafziger is unopposed on the Nov. 3 ballot. Think of it: Voters in places like Wendell, Fairfield and Bellevue have only one choice for that seat, and she lives in Boise.

Don't you think Boise already has all the legislative seats it deserves?



Trio of writers offer their views

We're proud to announce that three of America's best political commentators will stir their ideas into the intellectual stew of our Opinion page.

They are Cal Thomas, George F. Will and David S. Broder.

The new faces represent a change in emphasis for us. In recent years we've maintained a strong local focus on the Opinion page. With opinions from our Editorial Board and letters from dozens of readers every week, local issues and local ideas dominate the page.



Clark Walworth
Managing editor

We're proud of that focus, and we don't plan to let up. But political and social issues at the national level affect readers' lives too. So we're adding these commentators. To make room for them, we plan to

add a second Opinion page several days a week.

As time goes by, we may change the lineup of columnists.

We might, for example, add a strongly liberal writer, if readers tell us they want one, or a writer with some other special focus.

If you would like to register your opinion of our Opinion page, please call or drop us a note. We publish the paper for you, and we'd like to know what you think.

The Times-News

Stephen Hutzgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hutzgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Cal Thomas

Thomas is a witty and provocative spokesman for American conservatism.



Whether he is writing about social issues, politics, the family or religious rights, he is a forceful voice for traditional values.

Thomas says this about his own work: "I'm trying to win back fellow conservatives to the newspaper they've come to distrust and to the editorial page — the marketplace of ideas — in particular, while holding the interest of moderates and liberals."

George F. Will

Will may be America's finest prose craftsman.



His Pulitzer Prize-winning commentary appears in *Newsweek* magazine and more than 400 newspapers, and he is a regular commentator on ABC-TV.

Will is a consistent champion of free-market economics and traditional ideals. His razor-sharp rhetoric is backed by an equally sharp intellect.

David S. Broder

Broder is one of the most experienced and knowledgeable observers on the political scene.



National political writers recognize him as their unofficial "chairman of the board." As a national political correspondent for the Washington Post, he has won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary. He has covered every national campaign and convention since 1960.

About the columnists

Letters

S. African dream runs awry

Nobody expected the transition to the new South Africa to be easy — but the dream is increasingly beginning to resemble a nightmare, and the unrelenting black-on-black violence keeps adding more and more bodies to the burial mounds of decent folk murdered in the townships and in the country places.

A recent letter in the South Africa Press states what all South Africans committed to peace feel: "When Mr. Mandela was released from prison, he had the opportunity of showing true statesmanship by telling his followers to forgive former injustices, stop the armed struggle and work toward peace and prosperity. He could have said, 'Let me meet with President de Klerk and Dr. Butheletzi without delay so that together we can lay the foundations for a new society.' This would have met with wide support from all sections of the people and established a mutual trust."

But, alas, he chose the opposite path, using continuation of the armed struggle, refusing to meet Dr. Butheletzi and traveling abroad castigating the government and dissuading investors from doing business with South Africa. On his travels, he visited Gadam, Arafat and Castro and, more recently, Gov. Clinton seeking for support.

At home, he blamed President de Klerk, the police or "whomever" for not containing the violence between the two major black tribes, yet all the time condoning African National Congress arms caches — where murderous weapons which feature in every "front" report were stored.

He called for peace while organizing potentially violent mass action and staying away by the threatening and intimidation of the black work force. The dreadful events recently at Bishop and the callous murder of 168 policemen (78 while on duty and 90 while off duty) so far this year is a chilling insight into how far his ANC/Communist Alliance is prepared to go to make South Africa unmanageable and ready for a Marxist dictatorship.

South Africa, for all its shortcomings, is the source of supply of vital strategic minerals for the United States of America and is the powerhouse of the whole continent of Africa. There are millions of peace-loving, hard-working people there who dare not speak out but who are longing for your support against the ANC and its deadly policies so that they can live in peace again. Please do not fail them.

HUGH AND ELSA MBARKLE
Twin Falls

Health-care nightmare

The past several years, a growing demand for a nationalized health insurance plan similar to the "Canadian model" has been intensifying. With the skyrocketing increase of health care costs, there seems to be some "myth" that a nationalized health insurance program will contain costs and provide equal access.

Let me tell you what is transpiring in Canada. On the matter of equal access, those with the financial stability come to the only power of enforcement in health matters which the federal government has is to change to cut off money, once no money is being handed, the provinces are free to go their own way — with consequent elimination of the federal government's vaulted, portable, accessible, comprehensive national health insurance program.

According to experts inside Canada, the

demise of the Canadian system could occur as early as 1994. Dr. Michael Rachliss, Toronto Board of Health, commented that "without control over spending, the federal government would be unable to prevent some provinces from going to a totally American system."

It is interesting to note the "bill" was passed more than two years ago, yet its existence has been little known. While special interest groups have all promoted the Canadian model to America, the Canadian government has recognized that it cannot sustain such a system. It is odd that this information did not make it south of Canada's border but all the "myths" did. With the appearance of Canada's system coming apart at its economic seams, how can anyone justify its promotion for America?

CRAIG FISHER
Twin Falls
Past president,
Southern Idaho Association
of Health Underwriters

Growing pains in Twin Falls

Everyone is proud of the way Twin Falls is growing. But before this growth gets out of hand, we need to take a look at providing for this new growth in population, schools and businesses. One

need we cannot overlook is transportation. Not everyone drives, and it is wrong to assume these people can get around without any form of outside help.

Do we want potential businesses to overlook Twin Falls or the Magic Valley for lack of public transportation to get their employees to work?

Do we want those moving to southern Idaho to choose our more affluent cities to the east and west because we have no bus system for their needs?

We now have a nice college in Twin Falls. How many students or potential students will find it necessary to choose our neighboring colleges because they have no convenient means of transportation to school? Students, I'm sure, would be a big supporter of public transportation.

What about the elderly? What about the handicapped?

But how do we get a transportation system of the ground? Certainly not by burying our heads in the ground and wishing the need will go away. It won't!

As Twin Falls grows, so will its transportation needs. We can now help Twin Falls grow bigger and better by getting the wheels of action turning at our city council and county commission meetings. You, the public, can help by

supporting a campaign to acquire public transportation and letting your representative know of your support.

Note: We certainly couldn't acquire the funds for this and other important city services — such as adequate fire protection — on a 1 Percent Tax Initiative.

JACKIE SHAFFER
Twin Falls

Humoring the politicians

Political season brings us to the best of citizen writings. Those few missed by the mass media are:

"If Bush wins in '92, it will be by default—default of de-Democrats."

"I went into a restaurant and ordered the Bush special: one cooked goose on a bed of broccoli."

"How come the citizens of Magic Valley all say that they do not belong to any organized party — Democrat or Republican, yet they always vote the straight Republican ticket?"

And with reason prevailing: "Those that don't pay taxes shouldn't be allowed to vote. By the same token, those that don't vote shouldn't be exempted from paying taxes."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Change of direction might not lead us where we want to go



George F. Will

Unfortunately, the Democratic Party, which will control Congress for the foreseeable future and probably the executive branch for at least four years, is an intellectual rut. It is wedded to the primitive notion of fairness expressed in Clinton's banal and ideological desire to increase taxation of high incomes. (A 20 percent surtax on incomes over \$1,000,000 — Clinton talks of 10 percent — would raise just \$16 billion over five years. To finance today's deficit the government borrows \$16 billion every 16 days.)

On the spending side the commission calls for a cap on entitlements other than Social Security. The commission envisions \$2.75 in spending cuts for every \$1 of revenue increases from the new system, with cuts to be looked for before the tax increases are approved.

Trouble is, when Nunn, Domenici and a few others recently proposed an entitlements cap, it took the interest groups (the elderly, agriculture, labor, veterans and scores more) just two hours to crank up a flood of angry telegrams to Senate offices. This was an example of what the National Journal's Jonathan Rauch calls "demoseclerosis" and "conservadives call" "reactionary liberalism" — defense of the status quo by everyone with an entitlement. Demoseclerosis would be doubled in intensity when tax lawyers got into the act, defending their clients' favorite sugarplums in today's tax code.

Still, the commission's report is evidence that the nation's fiscal and economic problems (as distinct from its cultural and behavioral problems) are problems not of intellectual mystery but of political will. And to a nation rightly anxious about its trajectory, the commission, quoting one of its members (Dwayne Andreas, CEO of Archer Daniels Midland) says: "If you don't change your direction, you'll wind up where you're headed."

breath-taking: "Abolish the present tax code and enact progressive consumption-based income taxation within two years."

The commission explains: "A taxpayer would take annual income, add gifts and bequests as well as net borrowings, and subtract all savings — basically net investments and the net change in his or her bank balance. The remainder would equal consumption, and the resulting amount minus exemptions would be taxed."

Taxation would be on only that portion of personal income of corporate cash flow not directed to savings, investment or capital formation. The tax table could be as progressive as policy-makers wish. All forms of income — wages, interest, dividends — would be treated the same. Investment outlays would be expensed immediately, thereby eliminating complex measurements of depreciation and amortization.

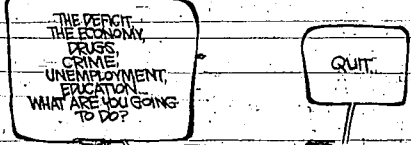
By exempting savings and investment from taxation, the commission's plan would eliminate the perversity of the current tax system, under which income that is saved is taxed twice — when earned, and when it generates interest. This incentive for immediate consumption strengthens our culture's general bias against deferred gratifications. Corporate earnings are taxed at the corporate level; if distributed as dividends, they are taxed as shareholder earnings; if corporations retain earnings and stock values rise, stockholders are subject to capital gains taxation.

The commission traces the pedigree of its idea back three centuries to Thomas Hobbes: "It is fairer to tax people on what they extract from the economy, as roughly measured by their consumption, than to tax them on what they produce for the economy, as roughly measured by their income."

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George F. Will is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Perot the President



Perot's plan: Rx for disaster

Ross Perot's renounced candidacy taps into a remarkable strain in much conventional wisdom about economic policy in general and issues of the federal budget in particular — that there is virtue in suffering.

Thus, a number of editorial writers and a particular brand of economists who have helped Democratic presidential candidates lose recent elections have welcomed the economic plan that Ross Perot commissioned but never himself presented in his previous bout as a candidate. Politically unrealistic, if not impossible, they say, but just what the economy needs.

"Nonsense! The Perot plan of a crash program to turn our mismanaged federal deficit into a surplus by 1998 is indeed bad politics. But it is also a prescription for economic disaster.

If implemented now, or as long as the economy remains weak, it would drive us back into a deep recession from which it is hardly clear we have even yet emerged. And far from promoting long-run growth, it would stifle it."

Robert Eisner

investment but it is not clear how this squares with his listing of the added tax revenues among those used to reduce the budget deficit.

If so used, it means that the American consumer will have to shell out \$50 billion a year more in these gasoline taxes and will thus have \$50 billion less to spend. This, too, will thus cause great hardship and suffering to those not able to do without what \$50 billion can buy.

But it will also slow the sales and output of American business, and hence increase unemployment. There will then be a further downward, multiplier effect as the additional unemployed are forced to reduce their purchases. The pain of all those who use our nation's highways, far from having any general therapeutic effect, will shoot throughout the body of our economy.

There are some sensible ideas in the Perot plan, many of them already being in the economic plan of Gov. Bill Clinton. There is waste to be eliminated in government programs and various perks and favors for particular groups to be cut. A line-item veto, now endorsed by President Bush and Clinton as well, might facilitate cutting out useless perks. Subsidies to the very rich might well be cut and their tax payments and taxes on foreign companies operating in the United States increased, as similarly urged by Clinton. But what is fundamentally wrong-headed in the Perot program is its general fixation on raising taxes and cutting federal spending, useful or not, in order to eliminate the deficit.

Perot boasts that he is forcing the political debate to focus on "the deficit." To the extent he succeeds in doing so, he will, in fact, facilitate cutting out useless perks. Subsidies to the very rich might well be cut and their tax payments and taxes on foreign companies operating in the United States increased, as similarly urged by Clinton. But what is fundamentally wrong-headed in the Perot program is its general fixation on raising taxes and cutting federal spending, useful or not, in order to eliminate the deficit.

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... But what good will their suffering do the economy? As they are forced to curtail their expenditures — or their children contributing to their support are forced to curtail theirs — will others become better off? Or will it mean less purchasing of the products of American business?

Will that not in turn, in an already sluggish economy, cause a new setback to production and a new increase in unemployment? And will this then encourage or will it discourage business investment?

And what about the proposed 50-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes? As a measure to foster fuel economy — if it is accompanied by cuts in other taxes or is used to finance increased investment in transportation — this might have some merit. Perot's book, "United We Stand," does speak of using these funds for such

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Letter

Community School excels with high SAT scores

I have read with interest, as I do each year at this time, articles in the local, state and national press concerning the declining SAT scores of high school juniors and seniors. I have waited — patiently, until now — for the time when local newspapers would report The Community School's scores and permit their readers the opportunity to have as complete a picture as is possible of the Wood River Valley's educational resources.

index of how students are doing in high school and are likely to do in college. Test scores are also one index of how well those students are being taught. As such, they merit attention.

For the information of those who wish to know the test scores at the valley's one independent school, the following may be of interest. It is noteworthy that only 17 percent of graduating seniors in the state of Idaho took the test in 1992; all Community School students take the test as a matter of course. Had all students in Idaho been tested, the disparity shown here could have been greater.

Class of 1992:
Verbal scores — Idaho 460, national 432, independent schools 469, Community School 532.
Math scores — Idaho 503, national 476; independent schools 526, Community School 557.
Combined — Idaho 963, national 908, independent schools 995, Community School 1,089.
Score for The Community School Class of 1993: verbal scores 519, math scores 585, combined 1104.
JON MAKSIK
Headmaster
The Community School
Ketchum

It has been my belief that test results of any kind, and particularly SAT scores, can be interpreted in such a way as to oversimplify complicated educational issues and to provide only apparently clear solutions to difficult problems. A meaningful education is far more than the production of students who test well.

Nevertheless, such scores are one

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Nation

Glenn, hero image tarnished, fights tough political battle

MCCUTCHENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — As the sun drops over the yellowing soybean fields, Robert Gucker stoops in front of his farmhouse to install a yard sign supporting Mike DeWine in Ohio's Senate race.

Gucker, a schoolteacher, part-time farmer and Democrat, says he's voting for the Republican who's challenging veteran Democrat John Glenn because he met DeWine at a lunch that day and was impressed by "how common he was... just sort of a regular Joe."



Glenn

"I don't take anything for granted," said Glenn, who is campaigning intensely across the state for a fourth term.

Polls have varied, but experts on both sides of the race say Glenn's lead is probably 7 to 9 percentage points, and likely to go lower.

DeWine seems an unlikely plant killer. A short, slight figure with glasses that always seem to slide down his nose, he has overcome his unimposing appearance with shrewd strategy and raw energy on the campaign trail.

DeWine's personality is hardly Glenn's main problem. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, is vulnerable for the first time in his 18-year political career: his astronaut-hero status, tarnished by a scrape with the Keating savings and loan scandal and by lingering debt from his abysmal 1984 presidential bid.

John Glenn is in a class by himself as the only one in jeopardy among 15 Senate Democrats

inching to keep their seats this year, said Don Foley, political director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We take it seriously, for granted," said Glenn, who is campaigning intensely across the state for a fourth term.

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A Roman Catholic with eight children, he embodies the GOP's "family values" theme and plays it to the hilt. At a recent party rally in Troy, in west-central Ohio, DeWine's wife Fran stood by his side on the platform holding their youngest — 5-month-old Anna — in front of her, facing the crowd throughout his 20-minute speech.

DeWine has quickly climbed the Ohio political ladder, winning posts as a county prosecutor, state senator, U.S. House member and lieutenant governor. But in this anti-politics year, he is not touting any of that.

"Basically, it's the status quo versus change," he said of his challenge to Glenn. "People are fed up. They understand that Washington doesn't work."

In stump speeches, DeWine has had at Glenn's involvement with former S&L owner Charles Keating and the Democrat's \$3 million presidential campaign debt, and asks repeatedly, "What on earth has he done for Ohio?"

Bush raps Clinton anew on taxes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — President Bush rapped up Bill Clinton on drugs and the draft Saturday, ridiculing "his experimentation with marijuana as a young man and saying his lack of military service raises questions about whether he should be commander-in-chief."

He also charged Clinton would raise taxes on the middle class.

"This guy couldn't remember in detail that he didn't inhale 20 years ago," Bush said, referring to Clinton's acknowledgment that he once experimented with marijuana. "And he can't remember what came out of his mouth 20 minutes ago."

It was the first time that Bush had raised the marijuana issue, reflecting a sharp hardening of his attack-lines as he continues to trail in the polls one month before the election.

Pointing to his own record of military service, Bush told a cheering rally at the airport, "I do believe that serving in uniform is a good criterion for being commander in chief of the armed forces."

The crowd chanted "Where was Bill?"

Later, in Orlando, Bush said he was eager for the three presidential debates, beginning next Sunday night in St. Louis. "I'm especially pleased that Americans will be able to compare our ideas side by side without any me-

dial filter and get the facts and the truth to the American people," said Bush. "I didn't go to Oxford so I'm not the world's greatest debater but I know how to tell the truth and that may make a difference," said Bush, a Yale graduate. Clinton attended Oxford.

In a state where Ross Perot's return could affect the polls, Bush ignored the Texas Billiaraire. Instead, he took a line from his own television attack ads and charged that Clinton would raise taxes on everyone earning more than \$36,000.

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Clinton eager for 1st debate, confident his ideas will win

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton, telling President Bush to "meet me in St. Louis," said Saturday the campaign debate series they'll begin next Sunday should not be a test of accusations but of ideas and visions for America's future.

The Democratic presidential nominee said his will win. "This is a debate about whether we can do better, or as Clinton asked, with further questions from the audience, and the third a single moderator for the first half and a panel for the second. There will be a vice presidential faceoff Oct. 13 in Atlanta with a single moderator.

Clinton campaigns released final details on the debate schedule — and officially invited Ross Perot to take part.

There will be three presidential confrontations — Oct. 11 in St. Louis; Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., and Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich. The last will have a panel of questions, as Bush wanted, the second a simple moderator for the audience, and the third a single moderator for the first half and a panel for the second. There will be a vice presidential faceoff Oct. 13 in Atlanta with a single moderator.

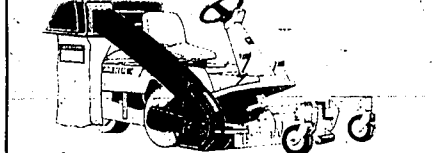
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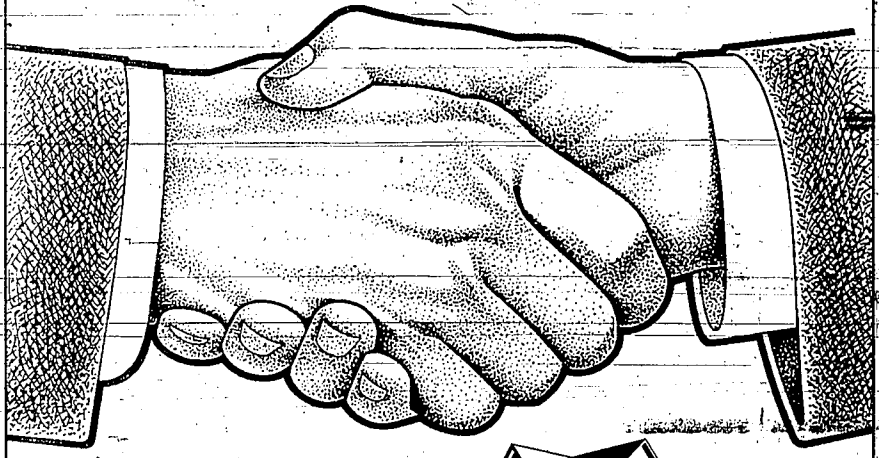


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Now, in a continuing effort to satisfy the credit needs of Magic Valley's residents, First Federal is proud to announce the addition of our NEW COMMERCIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT. We are now offering business loans for new or seasoned businesses, with special emphasis given to Small Business Administration (SBA) loans. Alan Horner brings his 16 years of commercial banking experience to First Federal to head this department. Contact Alan through any First Federal office.



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POOL

Magic Valley

A fool and his luggage soon part

In my family, we take separate vacations. We go one place and our luggage goes somewhere else.

Happened again last week. I flew to Washington, D.C., on a business trip. My suitcase flew to Tampa.

Just between you and me, it had a nicer time than I did.

The woman at the lost baggage counter at Dallas International Airport was very understanding.

"Sir, we'll get your suitcase to you just as soon as possible."



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

This was Saturday afternoon. Soon was Tuesday morning.

In the meantime, I got to know Jerri very well.

Jerri is one of those imperturbable people hired by airlines who has the gift of an even-limbed voice. If Paul Revere had such a voice, we'd all still be taking tea at 4 p.m. and gathering around our TV sets for the World Series of Cricket.

Jerri's job is to sound hopeful without giving you any real reason to be.

"Mr. Crump?" She chirped cheerfully as I picked up the phone in my hotel room Sunday morning. "You'll be happy to learn we have located your suitcase in Florida and we're arranging to have it flown out on the earliest available flight."

Unfortunately, the earliest available flight went to Dallas.

"Mr. Crump?" she said Sunday night when she called back. "We've had a slight delay in recovering your luggage, but I'm sure it will be just a matter of hours. We'll deliver it to your hotel the moment it arrives."

The moment still hadn't arrived by Monday morning.

"Mr. Crump? Hi. How are you this morning?"

"As well as an unshaven guy who's drying his socks on the air-conditioner can be, and you?"

"I'm well, thank you. I thought you'd like to know that your suitcase is in Washington."

"Seriously?"

"Yes, Seattle."

"We're not making progress here, are we?" I growled.

"Not a thing to worry about. There's a 7 a.m. non-stop flight from Seattle to Washington, and I'll guarantee your luggage will be on it."

"Do I get my suitcase's frequent-flier miles?"

"Well, no, but we'll be happy to give you a complimentary coupon good for \$20 worth of tickets at the airport gift shop."

"Well, I'll go rent a car for \$35 a day and be right out."

"I'm really sorry about this," she said.

"We'll have your suitcase to you before you know."

Before I knew it, I was sitting in my Monday morning meeting in a wrinkled shirt, bleeded trousers and damp socks, my chin bleeding from trying to shave with the lather from a bar of hand soap and a plastic razor from the gift shop in the hotel lobby.

"You look like Don Johnson with a hangover," somebody observed.

"Did you sleep in those clothes," someone else asked.

"Certainly not!" I replied hotly. "I put 'em between the mattress and the box springs."

"What happened to your hair?" somebody else wanted to know.

"You try combing your hair with a toothbrush from a vending machine," I snapped.

At about that moment, the airline was delivering a suitcase to my hotel.

"Mr. Crump?" said the desk clerk as I came back from my morning meetings. "What would you say if I told you your suitcase is here?"

"I'd say you were wrong."

Somewhere out there under the friendly skies somebody's probably waiting still for a floral-print carpet bag with travel stickers from Aspen and Aruba, but, hey, I finally got mine.

Tuesday morning, a terribly apologetic young man from the airline knocked on the door to my room, my suitcase in his hand.

I don't think he was expecting somebody who looked like Dorian Gray wrapped in a bath towel.

"I hope you don't mind if I don't give you a tip," I snarled. "But my traveler's checks are in that suitcase."

"That's all right, sir," he stammered. "You've already given me a tip."

"What's that?" I wondered.

"If the trip's too long for carry-on luggage," he said, retreating down the corridor. "Stay home."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Shake your tambourine



Elmira Ceriello, 85, slaps a happy beat on her tambourine during a performance with B.J. and Friends Honky Tonk Band at Saturday's Oktoberfest celebration downtown Twin Falls. The senior citizen rhythm band was part of the entertainment for the annual fall party.

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — As Ross Perot's independent campaign for the presidency makes headlines, the chairman of Idaho's third largest political party bristles at any suggestion the Texas millionaire shares Libertarian values.

"He's not even close," said Joseph Rohner III, of Ketchum, a Libertarian Party candidate for the Idaho Senate in District 21.

"According to Rohner, 'Perot made most of his money from government contracts,' a cardinal sin to Libertarians who favor minimal taxation and minimal government intrusion into their private lives.

The Libertarian Party platform supports market choice over government regulation, private property over government-managed public lands, and private schooling instead of a government-controlled education system.

"What the Perot phenomenon demonstrates is that

there are a whole lot of people who are mad as hell and want something different," Rohner said.

The 21-year-old Libertarian Party is the true avenue of change, he said, and it's primary objective in Idaho is to "break through into the state legislature."

A native Midwesterner who served with the Army in Vietnam, Rohner has run for office as a Libertarian twice before. In 1986, he ran for Governor in Minnesota. Then, after moving to Blaine County in 1989, he ran for the Idaho Senate in 1990 against incumbent Democrat John Peavey.

Both races were unsuccessful, but the self-employed windshield repairman is undeterred.

"We're just breaking ground here. We know that," he said. "But we expect to start winning races as the state level between now and the end of the decade."

In addition to Rohner, four Libertarian candidates will be on Idaho ballots this November. One is a candidate for U.S. president, while the other three are campaigning for seats in the state legislature. Their chances of winning are not good, but Rohner remains convinced

Martin would limit Senate service to 3 terms of 4 years

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After 20 years of helping other Republicans get elected, Elaine Martin of Ketchum is making her first bid for public office against one of Idaho's most prominent Democrats.

Martin is challenging Sen. John Peavey (D-Carey) for the District 21 seat he has held for all but four years since 1970 and calling for a change.

"I believe that a man who has served 22 years in the state legislature should not run unopposed," she said, explaining her motive for entering the race.

"He helped double his pay, he voted against term limits, and District 21 needs a state senator who will listen and work hard for the voters," Martin said.

Term limits would help eliminate the "arrogance of power that sometimes accompanies a lengthy term in office and would kindle career politicians," she explained.

What kind of term limit would she support?

"Three terms of four years each for senators," Martin replied.

A third generation Idahoan, like her Democratic opponent, Martin was raised in Jerome and has worked professionally in agriculture and small business. She entered politics as a volunteer in the late 1960s when her former husband, Hagerman mayor Jim Martin, ran successfully for a seat in the Idaho House.

Since then she has been director of the state legislative information center, the first woman assistant sergeant of arms in the Idaho House of Representatives, and



Elaine Martin

About Elaine Martin
Age: withheld
Birthplace: Nampa.
Residence: Ketchum.
Education: Graduate of Jerome High School, attended Idaho State University.
Political/government experience: former Assistant Sergeant at Arms in the Idaho House of Representatives; former secretary of the Idaho State Republican Party, current chairman of Blaine County Republican Party.
Other experience: Owner-operator of three Idaho retail businesses, helped farm 2,000 acres of land in Jerome and Cassia counties.

Secretary of the Idaho State Republican Party.

Martin, a pro-choice mother of three with seven grandchildren, is currently chairman of the Blaine County Republican Party and an active member of several local civic groups.

"I know what you have to do to get elected," she said. "You have to get out and meet the people and earn their support."

Martin said many people are surprised that she is challenging Peavey, who is known to be a tough campaigner.

"But I'm not afraid of him," she insisted. "I think he knows that."

Drowned man receives medal

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man who lost his life last year saving a friend from drowning is being recognized posthumously for his act of heroism.

Kevin Schuster, 29 years old at the time of his death, has been awarded the Carnegie Medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. His survivors will receive \$2,500 from the fund in recognition of his heroism.

"Recognition is reserved for those who risk their lives to an extraordinary degree while saving or attempting to save the lives of others," the commission said in its award announcement.

Schuster was fishing with friends along a swift-flowing section of the Snake River near on Aug. 4, 1991. McIba when 40-year-old Larry Croft slipped and fell into the water. Schuster swam out and helped Croft toward the bank, but while Croft was being pulled ashore Schuster was swept downstream in the strong current.

Croft recovered from exhaustion and minor injuries. Schuster's body was found three days later.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Schuster had been living and working in the Ketchum area for eight months before his death. He is survived by his daughter, Ryan Nicole, of Louisville, Ky., and his parents, Lee and Lynn Little Schuster, of Spokane.

Seniors qualify as national scholarship semifinalists

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven Magic Valley high school seniors have qualified as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists and were invited to compete for the program's \$25 million in scholarships, according to the program's spokeswoman.

The students are Bill Jardine and Joshua Larsen, both of Twin Falls; Brook Bennett and Erich Muehleberger, both of Ketchum; Molly Barrett and Brooke Bonner, both of Hailley, and Adam Jensen of Filer, according to Elaine Merit Scholarship spokeswoman Elaine Detweiler.

These students were among the 15,000 semifinalists nationwide who will now compete for 6,500 National Merit Scholarships that will be awarded next

spring.

There are 76 semifinalists from Idaho, a report of all the semifinalists in the nation says.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. is a privately financed, not-for-profit organization that receives grants from some 600 independent sponsors to underwrite scholarships, Detweiler said.

More than 1 million juniors in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1993 program by taking the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying, which served as an initial screen of entrants, she said.

The number of semifinalists designated in each state is allocated according to the state's percentage of the national total of

Please see SENIORS/B2

Candidates bid for District 21 Senate seat

Rohner believes Libertarian Party represents true change

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

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Joseph Rohner III

About Joseph Rohner III
Age: 46
Birthplace: Chicago, Ill.
Residence: Ketchum
Education: Bachelor's degree in psychology from Drake University.
Political/Government experience: Chairman of Idaho Libertarian Party; candidate for governor of Minnesota in 1986; candidate for Idaho Senate in 1990.
Other Experience: Owner-operator of Idaho Mobile Windshield Repair in Ketchum.

that his party's ideas will eventually win support. "Did you ever expect to see the Berlin Wall fall?" he asked.

Peavey says limits on terms would only invite disaster

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

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John Peavey

About John Peavey
Age: 61
Residence: Carey.
Education: Graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.
Political/Government experience: Served nine terms as a state senator. Has seniority on the State Affairs, Conservation and Natural Resources and Agriculture committees.
Other Experience: A sheep ranch farmer.

Secretary of the Idaho State Republican Party.

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"But I'm not afraid of him," she insisted. "I think he knows that."

Peavey says limits on terms would only invite disaster

CAREY — After nine terms as state senator, sheep rancher John Peavey is seeking re-election in District 21 and dismissing notions that Idaho needs to slap a limit on incumbency.

"We already have term limits. It's called democracy — the right to vote for who you want in office," said the veteran legislator.

"Term limits are a dumb idea. You could replace the experienced legislators with naive newcomers, but the same old powerful special interests would still be there. I think it would be a recipe for disaster," Peavey said.

The Democrat from Carey expressed several reasons for wanting to return to the Legislature, including the possibility of working as a member of a majority party during the next session.

The Senate was evenly split between Republicans and Democrats during the last two sessions, and November's election could change that.

Peavey's seniority on the State Affairs, Conservation and Natural Resources, and Agriculture committees in the Senate make him an influential figure in the Legislature. That influence, combined with his position as caucus chairman for the Senate Democrats, gives the Magic Valley a powerful voice in Boise, he pointed out. He worked hard for the pro-choice position when anti-abortion legislation was introduced in 1989.

"There's some stuff I've been working like this water problem, that I'd like to finish," he pointed out.

As a third term Republican senator in



John Peavey

About John Peavey
Age: 61
Residence: Carey.
Education: Graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.
Political/Government experience: Served nine terms as a state senator. Has seniority on the State Affairs, Conservation and Natural Resources and Agriculture committees.
Other Experience: A sheep ranch farmer.

1976, Peavey proposed a moratorium on new groundwater development on the Snake River Aquifer until its impact on senior surface-water rights could be determined. The issue failed in the Senate, and Peavey was defeated in the next election.

"That's the issue I lost that election on," he said.

Peavey subsequently changed his party allegiance to Democrat and won re-election to his seat in the Senate in 1980. And the moratorium he advocated 16 years ago was finally imposed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources last spring.

A third generation Idahoan who runs the Flat Top Sheep Ranch with his wife and son, Peavey graduated from Northwestern University with a degree in civil engineering and served in the Marine Corps before returning to the family ranch.

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3

Area Head Start programs receive \$282,000 federal grant

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local agency that oversees Magic Valley Head Start programs has received a \$282,000 federal grant for child-care services, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says.

South Central Community Action Agency asked for the federal Department of Health and Human Services grant to start child-care services for residents of public housing in Burley. Head Start deputy director Mary Marshall said.

The money, which will pay for the 17-month start up of the program, will also be used to expand child-care services offered

to residents of public housing in Twin Falls, Marshall said.

The expanded hours of service will be available for children enrolled in Head Start whose families live in housing supported by federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and who are enrolled in job training or adult education programs, she said.

The program, which will begin around May 10, will provide day-care services for infants and toddlers and preschoolers of parents in the program, Marshall said.

Day care will also be available for students enrolled in Head Start programs after school and for school-age children during the summer, she said.

The centers in Burley and Twin Falls will serve 48 children each, Marshall said. Before the start-up date, the agency will remodel buildings near the HUD housing and recruit volunteers to work in the programs.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to substantially increase services available to low-income families in our area," Stallings said.

"Our appreciation should go to the South Central Community Action Agency for working to expand these programs to reach more children in need," he said.

The agency covers 1,502 square miles and is the largest Head-Start program in Idaho.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
Edgar Lockwood, 38, 337 Elaine Ave.
Glenda R. Puschel, 37, 214 Adams St.
Dale E. Miller, 39, Casa Grande No. 3, Filer.
Bryan Richardson, 28, 237 Alexander St.
Olivier P. Mousseau, 56, P.O. box 1123, Burley.
Carl M. Robinson, 34, 3100 North, 3565 East, Kimberly.
Loren C. Lubkeman, 54, 3624 North 2000 East.
Karen L. Short, 40, 1106 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Frank Gantu, 25, 259 Ramer St.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
Vasilica Gogon, 31, 203 Fourth St. N., pleaded guilty, bond set at \$500.
Jesus M. Delacruz, 26, 225 Seventh Ave. S., Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.
Craig A. Surber, 22, Lodi, Calif., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.

Felony charges filed:
Wesley D. Smith, 19, 1616 Fourth Ave. E., burglary, grand theft and grand theft by possession of stolen property, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9.

Divorce complaints filed:
Burl Meek vs. Karen Ruth Meek.
LaDonna Johns vs. David Howard Johns.
Mary C. Bolyard vs. Eric Mathew Bolyard.
Ludcan Carey vs. Gerald Clayton Carey.
Diana Marie Brizee vs. Clifford Jay Bemis.
Wesley Lee Clayton vs. Michael Wayne Clayton.
Mary Sarah Eichart vs. Pete Eichart Jr.
Mary Strickler vs. Nelson E. Strickler.
Victoria A. Prime vs. Randy G. Prime.
Donna Lee Hughes vs. John Curtis Hughes.

Richard Leon Ringling vs. Jenny Lou Ringling.
Rebecca Lou Hansen vs. David Lee Hansen.
Karla A. Lowe vs. Ritchie A. Lowe.
Karla Ann Vaughn vs. Joseph Scott Vaughn.
Richard D. Johnson vs. Carolyn Re Johnson.
Richard J. Kelley vs. Susan E. Kelley.
Gary C. Lewis vs. Diane Ruth Lewis.
Linda C. Pulliam vs. James Marshall Pulliam.
John Anthony Berks Jr. vs. Deanna Kay Berks.
Vaughn D. Cary vs. Rex Ann LaRocco.
Nancy Ellen Berry vs. Thomas L. Berry.
Larayne Wanda Criss vs. Steven John Criss.
Shawn Michael Chrystal vs. Peggy Marie Chrystal.
Child support petitions:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of unborn children, minor children vs. Rodney Ray Hobbs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child, vs. Lonnie D. Bilecu.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Keith Harrington.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Steve L. Monroe.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Daniel B. Gray.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of minor children vs. Octavian Duganlas.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Robert J. Quessel.
Other civil lawsuits filed:
Carna Ann Miller vs. County of Twin Falls, a body politic; City of Twin Falls, a municipal corporation; State of Idaho, Department of Law Enforcement, Bureau Of Narcotics; Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

1. Asking for judgment against Defendants for invasion of privacy, defamation and negligence for actual and special damages in an amount to be proven at trial but not less than \$10,000, for reasonable attorneys fees and costs of suit.
Richard Carrier and Betty Jean Carrier vs. James Wayne Laybourne, an individual and Twin Falls County.
Asking for damages and special damages as a result of Mr. Laybourne's failure to stop at the stop sign; for costs and attorney's fees.
Mary D. Nunes vs. Jed Smith and Mary Smith, husband and wife.
Asking for damages for the past and future medical expenses incurred as a result of the injuries sustained in the accident, past and future economic losses including lost wages, for emotional damages and for costs and attorney fees.
James Harper and Precious Gordon, husband and wife, dba J & P Transportation vs. Pacen Transport Inc., an Idaho corporation.
Alleging breach of contracts. Asking for damages suffered as a result of Defendant's breach of the duty of good faith and dealing.
Monica Luna vs. Michael H. Lee and Ronald L. Lee.
Asking for damages between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for cost of suit and attorney fees which attorney fees should be, in the event of default, the sum of \$5,000.
Wendell Lemmons and Lena Lemmons, husband and wife, vs. Amoco Motor Club, a division of Amoco Enterprises, Inc., and American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., and persons, partnerships and corporations whose names are presently unknown, No. 1-10.
Asking for monetary damages in excess of \$10,000, and/or attorney's fees for mental suffering and emotional distress.
L. E. Weisenburg Jr., Carol Smith Weisenburg and Wilson Weisenburg vs. Twin Falls Body & Pain Co., Inc. John Does I-V.
Asking for unspecified damages; and for costs of suit and attorney fees.

Idaho sportsmen believe Montana wilderness bill is deficient in scope

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho sportsman group says it hopes the Montana wilderness bill is defeated in Congress this week.

"Frankly, we're holding our breath and hoping it fails," Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, said Saturday.

It is backed by Congressman Bruce A. Latta, D-Minn., and is entirely inadequate, designating just 1.5 million of Montana's 6.3 million acres of roadless lands as official wilderness.

The House on Friday passed a Montana wilderness bill that goes to

a conference committee to iron out differences with a Senate measure.

Mitchell said the measure could set bad precedents for the future of Idaho forests.

He said his groups favor a bill introduced by Rep. Peter Kosmayer, D-Pa., which protects 3.4 million acres and protects 75 key Montana fish and wildlife areas.

But it was defeated; as was a Senate bill backed by Rep. Ron Marleneau, R-Mont.

An Idaho wilderness bill is expected to be introduced next year, Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said if he is re-elected, he plans to

introduce a wilderness bill early in the year.

Mitchell said if there's a compromise between the Vento and Marleneau bills, it still will be unacceptable.

"If this anachronistic travesty of a wilderness bill passes, it will set a precedent for future public-forest protection that will apply to any future Idaho bill as well," Mitchell said.

"Congressmen LaRocco and (Rep. Richard) Stallings have said the Montana bill will be a prototype for an Idaho bill, and that scares me to death."

Services

Donald Myers Thompson, of Sun City, Ariz., memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Willow Brook United Methodist Church, Sun City, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Jane Campbell, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, Burley 9th Ward LDS chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., (McIntoch's Funeral Home in Burley).

William "Bill" Eldredge, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl 1st Ward chapel on Main Street, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Katherine Elizabeth (Katie)

Klausner, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second "W" in Paul, (Hansen Monary Chapel).

James Rodney Sander, of Castleford, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

C. Pearl Flearner, of Seattle and

formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass., 4 p.m. Thursday, Chapel of Seattle University, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Inez E. Aldrich, of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, Wash.

Death notice

Elas D. Bowers
BURLEY — Elias Dewey Bowers, 94, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Roxie Cranney and Virginia Kennedy, both of Burley; Veri Clark, Sarah Fowler and Joel Lopez, all of Rupert; Shelley Howard and Jared May, both of Paul, and Kelly May of Hazelton.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Joyce Bruney, Elizabeth Gergens, Camille Tindall, Don Tucker, Leo Byne and Christa Carter, all of Twin Falls; Ronanne Anderson of Bailey; Mickey, Lukech of Kimberly; Debra Hoon of Murghaug; and Richard Lukchus of Buhl.

Released:
Mildred Dodson, Sharon Mollenbrink, Shirley Mulder.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released:
Chris Hanna and Linda Borchardt, both of Rupert; Eva Abdon of Burley; and Dorothy Nichols of Heyburn.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Sarah Fowler of Rupert.

Obituaries

John Jones
TWIN FALLS — John Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center.

Born June 20, 1921, in Garnet, Ark., he was raised near Hayte, Mo. After serving his country in World War II, he became a tractor driver for an alfalfa mill in Nebraska and also in California and worked for years as a combine driver. He came to Twin Falls on March 18, 1974, and lived with his brother. He had resided for the past several years at the West Magic Care Center.

He is survived by two sisters-in-law, Elmo L. Jones of Yuba City, Calif., and Sylvia Jones of Missouri; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, an infant daughter, his parents and three brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Ny officiating. Military rites will be conducted by area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edna Y. Lincoln
TWIN FALLS — Edna Yvonne Lincoln, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992, in Centerville, Utah, at her daughter's home.

She was born July 3, 1928, in Montana, the daughter of Virgil and Ida Moffatt McBride. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and later married Dale E.

Lincoln on May 19, 1946, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple on June 27, 1964. Mr. Lincoln died in 1988. All her children were with her prior to her death in 1988. She lived a wonderful life and was a beautiful example to her family and friends. Mrs. Lincoln was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Laura Yvonne East of Centerville, Utah; Ida Louise Paulsen of Shoshone and Lisa Dawn Nance of Fremont, Calif.; one son, William Dale Lincoln of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Ray McBride and Don McBride, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Virginia Dotweller of Fremont, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, who had three and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Vera L. Osterhout
BURLEY — Vera Pauline Larson Osterhout, 72, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 18, 1918, in Burley, the daughter of John Davis and Leona Smith England Larson. She married Milton Jerry Osterhout on June 13, 1939, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died Sept. 27, 1989. She was an active member of

the LDS Church and served as a librarian and also worked in the genealogy library for many years. She attended school in Burley and at Albion State Normal School. She taught school and danced and was an active member of the Albion Senior Citizens. She and her husband farmed in the Declo area until their retirement in 1977, when they moved to Albion. They resided in Albion until his death, and she has since lived in Burley next to her daughter, Tammy. She was kind and gentle and a loving and special mother. She is dearly loved and will surely be missed.

She is survived by two sons, Jay and Glenn Osterhout of Burley and Alvin and Louise Osterhout of Kodiak, Alaska; eight daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Chalton) Belliston of Salt Lake City, Joyce Ross, Mrs. Sally (Kenna) Bowlin, Mrs. Daryl (Marilyn) Stout, and Mrs. Adam (Teresa) Boelter, all of Burley; Mrs. Dorothy (Francis) May call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

How will Forest Service pay for Foothills blaze?

BOISE (AP) — Restoring the scorched landscape from the 257,000-acre Foothills fire near Boise will be the largest and most expensive reclamation project in Forest Service history, officials say.

The agency will spend \$7.89 million in federal emergency funds to help reduce erosion on 140,000 acres of Forest Service range and timber land destroyed by the blaze, which started Aug. 19 and was contained Sept. 1.

But more money is needed to help restore critical wildlife habitat. The fire burned 92,000 acres of key deer winter range, 21,000 acres of elk winter range, 80 percent of the best steelhead trout habitat and 12 percent of its upland bird habitat.

The birds use the brush for protective cover.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department estimates it will need about \$300,000 to buy 22 tons of slash brush used to replant. It is depending on public donations to buy the seed and on volunteers to scatter it.

The Forest Service is currently concentrating its efforts on preventing erosion on the denuded Foothills above Interstate 84 near Mountain Home, said Frank Carroll, a Boise National Forest spokesman.

Rains and snowpack melt could wash out roads and cause mud slides, sending silt into nearby streams and harming fish.

"We can't afford to have Idaho's mountains slide into Idaho's rivers. Our intent is to heal the land, keep the dirt on the slopes and keep the water clean," Carroll said.

The blackened, sooty Foothills

extend for miles. Thousands of trees charred by fire are still standing, but they look like skeletons.

The area now is filled with a dead silt-laden slush.

"It's quiet. You can't hear a thing," said Veneta Gempeler of the service's recovery team.

To help prevent erosion, the agency has begun cutting down burned trees on 26,000 acres and planting them across the mountains. The logs will act as dams, preventing rain water or snow melt from carrying soil down.

Gempeler said. Straw bales also will be placed more acreage.

The agency is paying homeless people and using inmate labor, Gempeler said.

About \$1.5 million of the emergency money will be used to seed about 800,000 acres of Forest Service land with native grasses, Gempeler said.

The agency also is asking the federal government for additional money to buy seed for butterfly and sagebrush species to clear and elk in the winter, said Wayne Patton of the Forest Service. The agency's accounting procedures do not allow emergency funds to be spent on wildlife rehabilitation, he said.

The Forest Service is not alone in asking for money. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Lands and the Idaho Fish and Game Department all are engaged in some work.

Nearly 16,000 acres of BLM land burned in the fire, said Gempeler. BLM is working with a coordinator. It is spending \$635,000 planting native grasses and butterfly seeds.

Neil Johnson, a Fish and Game biologist, said sagebrush and butterfly seed need to be planted after the first snow.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert attorney carves out niche in law community

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — As the son of a shepherd and a one-time speech instructor — and a professional guitarist, Rick Bollar's life has been filled with some unusual twists and turns.

The 32-year-old Rupert attorney obtained his law degree from the University of Idaho in 1986, when he was 35 — about 10 years later than most law students.

But since then, Bollar has quickly carved out a lucrative niche for himself within the local law community. He's currently:

- A partner in the law firm of Creason and Bollar.
- Minidoka County's deputy prosecutor.

The city of Rupert's civil attorney and prosecutor.

- The prosecutor for the cities of Paul and Heyburn.
- The civil attorney for the city of Accucia.

Not surprisingly, Bollar finds civil liability to be the most fascinating area of law. Much of his long work week is spent researching for Rupert, which hired him as its civil attorney early this year and as its prosecutor this

past summer. "I really appreciated it, the city, taking someone who was young and green," he says.

Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who has picked up on Bollar's affection for municipal law, speaks highly of his work for the city.

"I think the thing that impresses me is he's so interested in it that he's given up other opportunities to remain in the city's attorney," Whitton says.

Bollar replaced Donald Chisolm as Rupert's civil attorney after Chisolm stepped down to devote more time to his private practice, Whitton says. And when Charles Creason Jr. resigned as city prosecutor and gave up his law practice — and his job as Minidoka County prosecutor — for another job, the City Council again opted for Bollar.

"That's a big benefit to us, to have everything under one roof," the mayor says.

Bollar is a Rupert native, the son of a Basque sheep rancher who immigrated here from the Pyrenees Mountains of Europe.

The family maintained sheepherding — and, later, cattle-raising — operations here during the



Rick Bollar
Rupert attorney

winter months. In warmer weather, the livestock was moved to the family's ranch near Soda Springs.

For years, there was no running water or electricity at the remote Soda Springs ranch, and Bollar likens his childhood summers there to "a long camping experience. Just to see a car go by during the week was quite something."

He graduated from Minidoka County High School in 1970 and considered entering the military, but his parents insisted he attend college. He enrolled at Idaho State

University, majoring in pre-law. Bollar's high school speech instructor, and Alameda, Nev., Elizabeth Tool, had noticed his gift for public speaking and asked him to consider a law career.

The idea appealed both to him and his parents.

By his junior year, the prospect of spending three years in law school after his graduation was so unappealing he switched majors and, in 1974, received a bachelor's degree in education.

Later that year, Bollar began teaching speech and English at Minico High and coached the school's debate team. He left teaching in 1977 after his father suffered kidney failure, returning home to help out the family's ranching business.

Bollar applied at UI's law school and was accepted in fall 1978. However, because the family's business affairs were still in disarray, he remained at home, selling off most of their livestock.

Having missed that opportunity at law school, he accepted a stereo sales position at a friend's store. By the following spring, he was working full-time as a professional acoustic guitarist, one half of the duo March and Victorson.

(Shelley March, his partner, still performs throughout the region. Bollar's stage name was a tribute to his late father, Victor.)

After playing several years at clubs and resorts, Bollar, by now 32, finally entered law school at UI in 1983. He was a clerk for two years at the Rupert firm of Ling, Nielsen and Robinson, and would later become an associate there.

In January 1990, he accepted following his first post-law school job at the Twin Falls firm of Benoit, Alexander and Speltzer.

In 1991, he accepted a position with Creason and Creason as a full partner. When the junior Creason quit law, the Rupert firm became known as Creason and Bollar.

"He's just a super individual as a person, a friend and a confidant for me," says Creason, whose student body presidential campaign at Minico High was managed by Bollar. "As an attorney, he's very talented and a real people person."

David Haley, who succeeded Creason as Minidoka County prosecutor, worked with Bollar at Ling, Nielsen and Robinson, and considers his deputy prosecutor to be one of his two or three closest friends.

"He's doing very well as a attorney and is well-respected in the legal community," Haley says. "In a fairly short period of time, he has really garnered a very good practice. And he's one of the most highly respected people I know."

In 1988, Bollar married his wife, Pat, a second-grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School. They have no children.

In what little spare time he has, Bollar still plays his guitar and runs four miles every morning.

He serves on the boards of the Rupert Rotary Club and the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce.

He appreciates the degree of success he's attained and likes the direction in which his career is moving. Once primarily a domestic relations attorney, his specialty has rapidly shifted to civil liability and helping local governments avoid it.

"I'm impressed with him," Whitton adds. "I think he's doing a terrific job."

Author concerned about government's growth



By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The United States continues to sway farther away from a republic as government bureaucracy continues to expand, according to a California author who made a recent stop in Rupert.

Nancy E. Gregg says she wrote her book, "Rebirth of the Republic," because she is concerned about the growing role of government in today's society.

Gregg said the book due out this winter argues government has grown increasingly larger since the early 1900s, and the country's citizens should be more socially involved.

"All the responsibilities of the church sector and public sector are being transferred to the government sector," she said. "That's why we have the overexpenditure of government funds."

According to Gregg, a true republic is composed of a limited government. Meanwhile, the church is to "take care of" societal responsibilities and help people such as the less fortunate, orphans and

indigent. The public sector is to gain funding through assessment on the local level," Gregg says.

She said education, if handled on a local level, would be much more efficient.

When people criticize education, the local school board blames the state department of education, and the state department of education blames the federal government, she said.

Gregg is also concerned about government's role in colleges. When colleges accept funding from the government, they are obligated to follow various rules outlined by governmental agencies, she said.

The growth of the federal government is astounding, said Gregg. To illustrate her point, Gregg carries the "1991 Government Manual," which shows how much government has grown throughout the years.

She said people need to take more responsibility and become involved in the local level, instead of waiting for the government to solve their problems.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0934.

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California author Nancy E. Gregg displays the "1991 Government Manual," which she says illustrates how much government has grown in recent years. Gregg was in Rupert recently promoting her new book that extols limiting government interference.

State looks into cloud seeding

BOISE (AP) — After six years of drought, the Idaho Water Resources Department wants to look into the possibility of cloud seeding to generate more water.

The Idaho Water Resource Board hopes local agencies want to get into weather modification, "better known as

cloud seeding. Idaho has suffered through six years of drought. We must examine every alternative way to supplement our water supply and weather modification is just one option we want to explore," said R. Keith Higginson, Water Resources director.

IMPORTANT LAND AUCTIONS!!

Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.
at the Nampa Civic Center, Nampa, ID

FARM # 108-TWIN FALLS CO. 193 AC
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FARM #106-CANYON CO. 513 AC
with 502.2 acres irrigated cropland plus house & shop. Offered in 6 tracts ranging from .40 acres to 136 acres. FARM LOCATION: 5 miles South of Nampa on St. Hwy 45. ONLY A \$250,000 SELLER RESERVE! INSPECTION DATE: Oct. 14, 4-6 p.m. GREAT LOCATION NEAR TOWN!!!

FARM #107-CANYON CO. 663 AC
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Personal support will be available in our Assisted-Retirement apartments with kitchenettes and full baths. The same full list of services and amenities will be available.

If you're a little shy, don't worry. Our "Meet Your Neighbor" parties have already started. This is your chance to get acquainted and shape the type of activities and services you want at BridgeView.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans or tossed salad, fresh fruit, Jell-O and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries or french fries, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Soft-shell crabs, corned beef, green beans, Spanish rice, pumpkin bread and milk.
Friday: Corned beef, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, mandarin oranges and pineapple and milk.
BUIH
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Little smokies and hashbrowns.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
Friday: Combo bar and buttered toast.
Monday: Turkey deli sandwich, buttered peas, apple turnover and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad, wheat roll, strawberries and bananas and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, later tots, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken drumsticks, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, mixed vegetables and milk.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, mixed fruit and milk.
BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: French fries with maple syrup or hamburger, fries, watermelon or cantaloupe and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog or seaburger, later tots, apple crisp and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, fries, peaches, cornmeal cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, later tots, fruit cup, nibake cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peas, oatmeal crisp cookie and milk.
CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Barbecue hot ham, fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, apple cobbler, Italian bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, garden salad, chilled peaches, cornmeal cookie and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Scrambled eggs.
Saturday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken grande.
Tuesday: Dappod sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey and gravy.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hot dog.
DIETRICH
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sourdough pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, fries, salad bar, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
FILER
Monday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, vegetable sticks, chips, fruit, cookie, and milk.
Tuesday: Fingers, later tots, whole wheat roll, nut crescent and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over biscuits, green beans, fruit, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Taco, corn, cinnamon puff, fruit

Friday: Tuna sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco salad, cornmeal roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, three peas, nibake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Corned beef, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, culeslaw, fruit, chocolate cookie and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, later tots, fruit, brownie and milk.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Burrito, broccoli with cheese, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Fish, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich, corn, peach cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Bacon cheeseburger, later tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot sticks, raisin bar cookie and milk.
HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Soft or crisp taco, sliced peaches and banana, bread.
Tuesday: Turkey pot-pie, biscuit, cheese sticks, cinnamon apple and granola cracker.
Wednesday: Fish nuggers, vegetables or cole slaw, mixed fruit and cornbread.
Thursday: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, strawberries in Jell-O and whole wheat roll.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and frozen yogurt.
HANSEN
Monday: Fingers, later tots, corn-on-the-cob, hot roll, sliced peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, potato chips, pickles, orange half and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, french fries, cheese filled, green beans, whole wheat roll, cinnamon apple sauce and milk.
Thursday: French onion pizza, cracker, tossed salad, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, fruit salad, peanut butter and milk.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Corned beef, fries, fruit, nibake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Fish nuggers, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, apple crisp, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, fruit, pumpkin cake and milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, hashbrowns, sliced peaches, muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, bread sticks, chilled peas and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggers, fries, fruit Jell-O, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.
Friday: Little smokies, baked potato, mixed vegetables, fruit, dinner roll and milk.
JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday: Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, alfalfa cante, fries and fresh fruit served with hamburger and mainline menus. Mainline menu is listed. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Taco and sugar cookie.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and chocolate chip cookie.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggers and oatmeal cookie.
Thursday: Burrito and peanut butter cookie.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich and nibake cookie.
JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger

and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Beef and cheddar sandwich and sugar cookie.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken and chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Enchilada and chocolate chip cookie.
Thursday: Corned and spice cake.
Friday: Chicken nuggets and strawberry shortcake.
MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Cereal and milk.
Monday: Cereal, muffin square, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Eggs, raisin toast, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Link sausage, muffin square, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Cereal, banana waffles, peaches and milk.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato, mixed, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, corn, special fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, later tots, carrot sticks, applesauce, cookie and milk.
RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Pancakes and fruit.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Cereal and fruit muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco, green beans, hot sauce, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, peas, dice cup, ice cream and milk.
Thursday: Enchilada, green salad, bread potatoes, gravy, strawberries and milk.
Friday: Pitta sandwich, chicken, muddle soup, crackers, apple wedge and chocolate milk.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: GYO sandwich.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.
VALLEY
Monday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, seasoned carrots, hot roll, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Crispy taco, later tots, french, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Corned, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, maple bar and milk.

Magic Valley/West Church leaders urge spiritual revival among Mormon faithful

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church leaders Saturday urged members to undertake a spiritual revival by adhering to Christian principles in order to maintain the "uniqueness" of the faith.
"In an increasingly evil and chaotic world, a Christ-centered life is the only refuge, members of the church's hierarchy — absent aged President Ezra Taft Benson — told the faith's 162nd Semiannual General Conference. "As we search for the shores of safety and peace, whether we be individual women and men, families, communities or nations, Christ is the only beacon on which we can ultimately rely," said Howard W. Hunter, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.
Hunter, who will be 85 in November, is next in line to become president of the 8.3 million-member


Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mormon presidents are considered prophets by the membership and serve for a five-year term. Benson, 93, church president since 1985, did not attend Saturday sessions of the two-day conference that concludes Sunday.
"It is becoming increasingly hard for him to get out," said Gordon B. Hinckley, Benson's counselor in the governing First Presidency. "His age makes public appearances difficult."
It was Hunter who set the theme for the conference in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, calling Jesus Christ the "only truly infallible light, (the) one unfailing beacon to the world."
Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve noted recent articles in newspapers and magazines that were laudatory of the church and the work ethic, health and education of its

members in Utah, where the faith is headquartered. "But he said the praise didn't make him feel comfortable."
"In the midst of this favorable publicity, we find so many members seeking worldly pursuits contrary to the words of the Lord's prophets through the ages. Many of us are concerned about our fine apparel, the size of our homes and our cars and their gadgets, that we are about the needs of the poor and the needy," he said.
Moreover, he said, the "threat" of legalized abortion, gambling, pornography and attacks on public prayer are "undermining the values that bind us together as a community of Saints."
"We must not only resist, but mount a counter-offensive against the temptations of the world and its teachings if we are to preserve our uniqueness," Perry said.

Church sets plans for new temples

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Plans for three new temples were announced Saturday by Mormon Church leaders, along with a host of administrative appointments and retirements.
The three temples will be constructed in Hong Kong, in Hartford, Conn., and in Utah County, said Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the faith's governing First Presidency.
"Faithful members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints perform sacred ordinances for the living and the dead in temples that are not used for regular worship services. The temple in Utah County — the precise location was not revealed — will be built to ease pressures on the Provo Temple, Hinckley said, while the Hartford temple will serve church members in New England and New York who now must travel to the Washington, D.C. Temple.
The 8.3 million-member church does not have a formal presence in the People's Republic of China but has several congregations in Hong Kong. The First Presidency also announced the appointment of two new members of the First Quorum of the Seventy, which administers the church's affairs under the direction of

the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.
They are Elder Henry B. Eyring, a New Jersey native and former president of the church's Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and Elder Glenn L. Pace, a Provo native. Eyring and Pace have served as first and second counselors, respectively, in the Presiding Bishopric since 1985.
Eyring recently was appointed commissioner of the Church Educational System, a post he will retain.



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CHRIST CENTERED SALVATION HEALING & MIRACLES

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SATURDAY Oct. 3, 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY Oct. 4, 10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.

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ROOMS WITH A POINT VIEW

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Many home makers are overwhelmed when it comes to putting things together in their furnishing and decorating — and that's often true whether they're decorating a whole house or just a single room.

Granted there are many elements that go into well-planned rooms — everything from furniture pieces to accessories to fabric to lighting to colors and so on, and there are many things to consider such as gaining the best possible beauty and convenience from your rooms... and still stay within a budget.

But we're here to tell you that it doesn't have to be overwhelming. Better than just telling you that, we're here to help you.

We want to assure you that, over the years, we've helped people undoubtedly just like you. Please realize that we've helped people with a lot of money to spend, as well as people with limited amounts, so you can get the best of both worlds — an attractive home in the most practical way for your budget.

The message we want to give you is not to be overwhelmed, because we can help you "get it all together". For any furniture selection, from many pieces to just one item, feel free to come in and talk it over. You'll find no pressure here. But we can give you some peace of mind — and the right furnishings for you.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "A New Style In Decorating"



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STAFF DESIGNER

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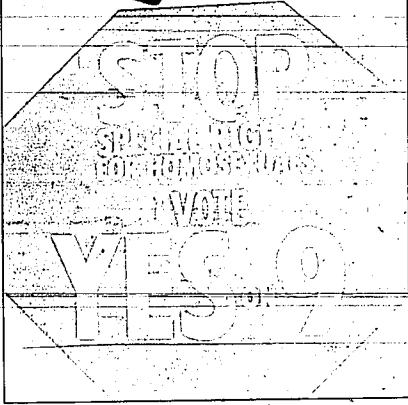
Idaho/West

Measure isn't anti-homosexual

Author says anti-gay rights bill means of keeping gays from gaining legal status

WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Lon Mabon returned from his tour of duty in Vietnam in the late 1960s with a marijuana habit and no sense of purpose. "I let my hair grow long and I stayed in the drug culture," he says of those aimless days. "I took heavier drugs like methamphetamine and LSD. I was tripping with a promiscuous lifestyle."

"Then Mabon joined a commune in Eureka, Calif. That's where I met the Lord," he said. "Aimless no more. Mabon's conversion to Christianity in 1969 set him on a path that today finds him leading an effort to get Oregon voters to denounce homosexuality and prevent any form of laws protecting the rights of gay people."



Oregon Citizens Alliance founder Lon Mabon poses with a sign that will adorn Oregon highways touting Measure 9, the anti-gay rights proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Ballot Measure 9 will ask voters on Nov. 3 to approve or reject a constitutional amendment requiring government entities — schools in particular — to help set a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism and masochism as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse. Mabon insists Measure 9 isn't an attack on homosexuals. He says it's a way of keeping gays from gaining legal status as a minority.

"The Measure 9 campaign draws a line in the sand that says, 'No more,'" he said.

While casting himself as a defender of "traditional family values" against "militant homosexuals," Mabon said his former drug addiction taught him tolerance and compassion.

"We've got former homosexuals in the Oregon Citizens Alliance," said Mabon, who founded the group in 1987 but still is vague about the extent of membership.

"We're not looking down at anyone," he said during a recent interview in his office in this Portland suburb.

Mabon's critics disagree, accusing him of almost single-handedly unleashing a virulently anti-homosexual movement.

"For him to say he's non-judgmental is a cruel hoax," said Peggy Norman, manager of the No on 9 campaign. "He's harsh and unforgiving and lacking in any tolerance for people who are different from himself."

Mabon, who claims financial support is "pouring in from around the country."

"We're going to be a million-dollar operation, budget-wise, by the end of this year," he said.

This prompts further charges from opponents like Craig Berkman, chairman of the state Republican Party, who says Mabon is using the gay rights issue to enrich himself. Mabon firmly denies this.

"I clear \$36,000 a year," Mabon said, adding that his wife receives about \$5,000 a year to handle the group's books.

Mabon's interest in politics was ignited and encouraged by the election of his hero, Ronald Reagan, to the White House.

"That's when I started to have a little hope that the people of America wanted traditional values," he said.

At the time, Mabon and his wife, Bonnie, owned and operated a retirement home in Bishop, Calif.

In 1982, they sold the business and moved to Klamath Falls to open another one. Five Falls to open another one. Five Falls to open another one.

Mabon formed the Oregon Citizens Alliance to promote his right-wing ideology.

The group scored its first victory in 1987 with a statewide referendum that repealed an executive order by then-Gov. Neil Goldschmidt that banned state agencies from bias against homosexuals, in hiring and employment practices.

In 1990, the alliance played spoiler in the governor's race by helping defeat the Republican frontrunner, former Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer. Mabon's group decried Frohnmayer as too liberal because of his support of abortion rights, among other positions.

As a result, the election went to the even more liberal Democrat Barbara Roberts, an advocate of gay rights, as it turns out.

Al Mobley, OCA's 1990 candidate for governor, said his friend is misinformed.

"Lon is a very determined person," Mobley said.

"But this has not turned him into some kind of fiery-hearted politician. He has very deep compassion for people."

Ballot Measure 9 will ask voters to approve or reject a constitutional amendment requiring government entities — schools in particular — to help set a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism and masochism as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse.

Mabon, 45, says he has drawn plenty of notice for his cause. "We knew it would get attention, but never in our wildest dreams did we think it would get this much attention," said

Nevada wages fight against nuke dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of Nevada's effort to block an energy bill is likely to be determined this weekend in the Senate after a dramatic turn of events Friday night in the House.

Bilbray, D-Nev., frustrated an attempt by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to speed up a vote on the bill by racing in his car from his office to the House and sprinting to the House floor.

Bilbray had been notified by a staffer for Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., that Dingell planned to push for a conference report on the bill, which contains Yucca Mountain nuclear waste health rules the Nevadans oppose.

By filing the conference report, the House could have voted on the bill as early as Friday night. But Dingell's motion required unanim-

ous consent, and Bilbray arrived just in time to object and kill the motion.

"Another 40 seconds, and I would have been too late," Bilbray said. "This in effect buys us another day."

"He was Johnny on the spot," said Bryan, who had alerted his staff after being tipped to Dingell's plans. "This took significant pressure off us for tonight."

Bilbray said his objection angered members of the House leadership, who are anxious to pass the bill and adjourn by Tuesday. "This is brinkmanship on all sides," he added.

The delay in filing the conference report bought more time for Nevada lawmakers, who have devised a strategy of delay in an attempt to block the energy bill.

Environment legislation earns governor's praise

CARSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Bob Miller is praising new legislation giving states the power to enforce environmental laws on federal facilities.

Federal facilities such as the Hawthorne Army Ammunition Plant and the Nevada Test Site must now develop plans for the proper disposal of hazardous wastes, he said Friday.

"The federal government will finally be held accountable to the people of Nevada," Miller said. "The safety of Nevadans and their environment is greatly enhanced with this legislation."

Officials from many states, including Nevada, have been working for years to get some form of oversight at federal facilities. The Federal Facilities Compliance Act, which took effect Thursday, was the compromise legislation.

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Geologist fears Zion theater OK premature

SPRINGDALE, Utah (AP) — A state geologist fears that the Springdale Town Council's approval of a building permit for a giant-screen theater near the main entrance to Zion National Park may have been ill-advised.

Lee Allison, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said scientific studies of a massive landslide across the highway from the theater site have not progressed far enough to know whether the slide is still moving.

The landslide was triggered by a magnitude 5.9 earthquake that rocked southwestern Utah on Sept. 2.

Allison said the landslide apparently broke into several smaller pieces when it began to slip down the mountain. Preliminary surveys of those separate lobes indicate one still might be moving very slowly.

"It is premature at this point to

say the slide is stable. This area has a history of movement since the 1970s," he said Friday.

The town council voted 4-1 Thursday night to approve "the World Odyssey Theater" after reviewing a four-page geologic report that found the 11-acre site was safe for construction. That report was prepared by a geologist working under contract for the developer.

The dissenting vote was cast by Margee Rodriguez, who urged council members to delay action until the geologic report could be reviewed by experts at the Utah Geological Survey.

Allison said an "inherent conflict of interest" exists whenever a geologist is paid by a developer to assess the safety of a building site.

"We routinely review this sort of report for cities and counties to make sure they are suitable and appropriate," he said.

Ogden pair accused of chaining daughter

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Weber County Attorney's office has filed criminal charges against an Ogden couple accused of chaining their 5-year-old mentally handicapped daughter to a bedroom wall.

Richard and Katherine Tucker will appear in 2nd Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing Nov. 4.

The State Division of Family Services took custody of their four children pending outcome of the criminal proceedings.

State Department of Human Services spokeswoman Terry Twitthell said the children were removed from the Tuckers' home earlier this summer following a joint investigation by Ogden police and social workers.

Katherine Tucker, 43, and Robert Tucker, 29, each were charged Sept. 15 with a third-degree felony count of abuse or neglect of a disabled child.

They were booked into the Weber County Jail and released on their own recognizance.

Have a news tip? Call 733-0931

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College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium



Twin Falls City Quarterly

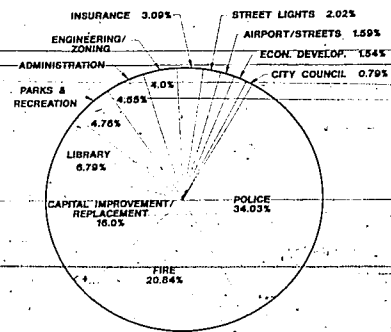
A Message From the Twin Falls City Council - The One Percent Initiative

In less than 30 days, the people of Idaho will vote on the 1% Initiative, which if passed will reduce property tax to 1% of assessed evaluation.

Your vote gives you the opportunity to decide what kind of a community Twin Falls will be in the future and the level of services the City will provide you as a resident. We think you should know the kinds of decisions the City Council will have to consider if the 1% Initiative passes.

The following chart shows the services the City of Twin Falls provides you and the percentage of the "discretionary" funds it costs to provide those services. A 33% reduction in the \$7.4 million is equal to \$2.4 million. That is the amount of money that will have to be cut from the services you now receive.

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS
1992-93 DISCRETIONARY
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- Do we curtail airport services?
- Do we eliminate recreation programs or do we substantially raise fees which means only those people who can afford to pay can participate?
- At what level do we maintain our parks, or do we close certain parks?
- Do we eliminate our capital fund which pays for the replacement and maintenance of equipment?
- Do we close the library or limit operating hours?
- Do we stop sealcoating the streets?
- Do we eliminate planning and zoning and engineering services, resulting in unplanned growth?
- Do we stop recruiting new business to the community?
- How much do we cut police and fire protection?

These are the issues the City Council will face and the kinds of difficult decisions that will have to be made. The reason is simple arithmetic. We will not be able to provide you with the number of services nor the quality of those services we currently provide.

Early estimates by the State Tax Commission indicated the City of Twin Falls would lose 20% of its "discretionary" revenue. Revised figures by the City now indicate as much as a 33% reduction in the amount of money available to fund services if the 1% Initiative passes.

Currently, the City of Twin Falls has \$7.4 million available in "discretionary" funds out of a total budget of \$16 million. The \$7.4 million is derived from property taxes, sales tax liquor tax, franchise tax, interest income and a number of very small miscellaneous sources. The balance of \$8.6 million is generated by user fees and other revenues and is dedicated to very specific services, such as water, sewer, swimming pool, golf course and airport, and are most of the fixed costs of running the City.

You can see now why services would have to be severely curtailed and why the City Council will have to make very difficult decisions. Less money available means you will receive less services. It's as simple as that.

As a related article shows, the cost to you of receiving services in the City of Twin Falls is about \$1.00 a day. We believe that is a fair cost for the services you receive and a contributing factor in making Twin Falls a wonderful community in which to live. All of the community surveys we have conducted in the last eight years have told us you believe we are providing you with high quality services. Do not be fooled into believing you will continue to receive the same services at the same level of quality if the City has 33% less revenue.

The passage of the 1% Initiative will have a profound effect on the future of Twin Falls. We ask you to very carefully consider the consequences before you vote.

The Cost Of Local Government Services

With the 1% Initiative on the ballot in November, property owners may be asking what is the cost of city services, and what do their property taxes actually provide. Many people are genuinely surprised at the value they receive.

Using the table below as an example, you can see what it costs a property owner for services in Twin Falls, based upon houses assessed at \$50,000, \$75,000 and \$125,000 and taking the homeowners exemption. Remember, these amounts are for the Twin Falls City portion of the total property tax levy. They do not include the County, Highway District, School District 411 or C.S.I. levies.

	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$125,000
Gross Value	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$125,000
Land value	10,000	15,000	20,000
Building value	40,000	60,000	105,000
Homeowners exemption	20,000	30,000	50,000
Net taxable value	30,000	45,000	75,000
City portion of property tax	286.37	399.56	665.93

Distribution to City Service

Service	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$125,000
Police	90.71	136.07	226.79
Fire	58.73	88.10	146.83
Library	24.01	36.02	60.04
Parks & Recreation	13.42	20.13	33.55
Library Bond	11.08	16.61	27.69
Capital Improve./Replace.	10.57	15.86	26.43
Engineering	9.61	14.42	24.04
Insurance	8.86	13.29	22.15
Administration	8.66	12.99	21.65
Street Lights	7.40	11.10	18.50
Finance	6.22	9.33	15.56
Airport	4.93	7.40	12.33
Economic Development	4.35	6.53	10.89
Animal Control	3.09	4.64	7.74
City Council	2.24	3.36	5.59
Community Development	1.67	2.50	4.17
Streets	0.81	1.21	2.01
Total City Services Provided	266.37	399.56	665.93

As the table shows, police and fire protection are the two most costly City services, accounting for 56% of the total portion of City property taxes paid. Another way to evaluate these two services is to look at them from a daily cost basis:

- On a house valued at \$50,000, a home owner pays \$0.41 a day.
- On a house valued at \$75,000 a homeowner pays \$0.61 a day.
- On a house valued at \$125,000 a homeowner pays \$1.02 a day.

By any measure, police and fire protection in the City of Twin Falls is a definite value.

The remainder of those combined city services listed in the table offer an equally good value:

- \$50,000 house equals \$0.32 a day.
- \$75,000 house equals \$0.48 a day.
- \$125,000 house equals \$0.80 a day.

So, for \$1.09 a day, a family living in a home valued at \$75,000 receives all of the services listed in the table. You may argue you don't use all of the services listed. Twin Falls is, however, a community and, for the common good of all its residents, communities are expected to provide a wide variety of services. While you may not use a specific service, your neighbor or a relative may think that service is very important to them. In addition, all of those services combined go into making Twin Falls a desirable community in which to live.

There are additional services the city provides which are not on the list, most notably water, sewer and the golf course. These specific services are based upon usage and are provided through user fees. Some services in the table may also have a fee, such as Shoshone Falls/Dierke's Lake, recreation programs, and the new passenger facilities charge at the airport. These fees supplement the services provided and are dedicated to making specific improvements. The fees are, again, based upon usage.

The City of Twin Falls recognizes its responsibility to ensure that the residents of the City receive quality services at a fair price. Your city government is dedicated to keeping these costs down.

We hope this gives you a better idea of what your property taxes are doing for you. We think you will agree it is worth about a dollar a day to live in the City of Twin Falls.

Fall Programming Schedules for the Twin Falls Library:

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Tuesday, October 6th 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 Tour the Library and discover the new computerized catalog, the Idaho/Pacific Northwest Region, the media resources-cassettes, videos, compact discs and more.
7:30 - 8:00 Enjoy Fall Fashions in Children's Literature! A fashion show of favorite titles and delight in the evening wear (bedtime stories), the bridle fashions (horse stories), the playtime fashions (sports books) and more.
8:00 - 9:00 Join our Library Foundation members and treat the family to punch, cookies and a pleasant finale to this Family Affair.

Friday nights at 4:00

Friday nights at 4:00 p.m. Beginning October 9th for 7 weeks
Weekly programs for gradeschoolers - 1st - 6th grades. Activities include stories, crafts, films and book sharing. Drop-ins welcome.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Eye on Heritage

Tuesdays October 20th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Heritage through the printed page. Discovering Idaho/Pacific Northwest authors - to recover the western experience. Art Selvin, presenter.

Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Heritage through the spoken story. Adapting Idaho/Pacific Northwest history to oral story. Rebecca Ham, presenter.

Tuesday, November 10th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Heritage through the keepake, quilt. Treasuring old quilts and creating new ones to preserve a valued tradition. Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley Edith Stacey, presenter.

Tuesday, November 17th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Heritage through the photographic image. Using old photos and new photographers to continue our visual history. Elizabeth Jaxon, presenter.

For more information contact
Linda Parkinson 733-2984

ONCE UPON A STORY TIME

Mother Goose on the Loose
Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Beginning October 7th for 4 weeks
Stories, fingerplays, songs and more for toddlers ages 18 - 36 months. To be accompanied by an adult. Please call Children's services to register 733-2964.

Candlelight Tales

Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Beginning October 13th for 6 weeks
A family story time focusing on interactive stories and low keyed activities which bring a quiet end to a family's busy day. Drop-ins welcome.

Friday Favorites

Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Beginning October 9th for 7 weeks
Picture book stories, songs, fingerplays and more for preschoolers age 3 - 5. Drop-ins welcome.

City Leaf Disposal Program

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

- 1) Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home Composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.
- 2) Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE

OR GARBAGE, PLEASE) at one of those two convenient locations:

- A) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
- B) 6th Ave. W. east of the Animal Shelter.

Please deposit your leaves loose in the containers provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them in the containers.

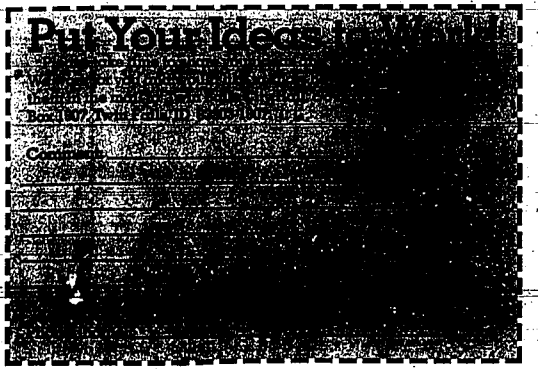
- 3) Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and

take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop-off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites will be ready for leaf disposal beginning October 15, 1992.



Features

Spotlight on the valley Society names outstanding students

The College of Southern Idaho chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national honor society has named its outstanding students for September. Valerie Johnston of Twin Falls was selected outstanding academic student of the month. She is a secondary education major who manages a family, a business and is also involved in her church. She has served as a biology tutor.

Silva Septochoedjo, a hotel/restaurant management student from Indonesia, was chosen outstanding vocational student. He plans to earn a bachelor's degree in hotel/restaurant management at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. In his spare-time, he shares his music, art and magic talents with the community, performing at many functions.

Michael Chesley, principal at Murtaugh High School, has announced that Paul Moyes and Brian Ward have been named commended students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from the scholarship corporation will be presented by the school to the two outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the route of entry to the 1993 merit program. Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants.

Alan B. Rowe of Gooding, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho majoring in liberal arts/political science, has received the \$1,000 Eric Delazio Scholarship Award from the U.S. Marine Corps. The cash award was based on academic performance and Rowe's statement of education goals.

He is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School. At CSI, he was on the President's Academic List last semester, serves on the Ambassador Council and has been invited to the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. He earned the Marine Corps after high school graduation and served for five years. He plans to continue his education, possibly at Boise State University.

Among the winners at the Sewtooth Mountain Mamas eighth annual quilt festival is Freda Nicholson of Stanley, who took first place in the People's Choice Award category for quilts. In the wall hanging category, Lilla McLeod of Ketchum took third place.

Mary Louise Echeho of Twin Falls graduated this summer from Ricks College in Rexburg. Mary received an associate degree in education. She is now attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Jan R. Mechem, the daughter of Verl and Marilyn Mechem of Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a master of science degree in elementary education with emphasis in gifted and talented education from Utah State University. Mechem attended Twin Falls High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Brigham Young University in 1976. While at USU, she had a graduate assistantship working at the Bowen Lab School on sabbatical in 1985-87.

Jana Thacker has been awarded the F. Dwan Pruitt Memorial Award. The award is given annually to an individual receiving services from Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. It is given to someone whose efforts have benefited the vocational goals of disabled lives established and the progress toward attaining economic and social independence are outstanding. Thacker is employed by Obachina Insurance.

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

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Movies	C7



Transforming a room into an underwater world is just one way Suzy Pfefferle has helped make family birthdays unique. ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Birthdays

Inspiration can make them special

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The room was transformed into an underwater paradise, complete with fishnet and treasure chests and sea creatures. It could have been the set of the "Little Mermaid" movie, but it wasn't. It was a birthday party for 10-year-old Ashlee Pfefferle.

In the past, Suzy Pfefferle has turned her home into everything from Batman's cave to a Mutant Ninja hideout for her daughter, Ashlee, or her son, 6-year-old Drew. Soon, she will introduce 1-year-old Alexis to the birthday party scene.

The "Little Mermaid" celebration, which took place last weekend, was a come-as-you-are party. Ten girls were dragged out of their beds at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. (Their mothers had been warned ahead.) They arrived on the scene with jackets pulled over their nightgowns and pajamas.

"When Ashlee woke me up, I thought I was dreaming and Ashlee had spent the night with me," said partygoer Jacqueline Sweet, between giggles.

Once settled "under the sea," the girls passed around a treasure chest filled with treats layered in tissue paper. Each girl tore off a layer to retrieve a take-home treasure. The girls then devoured a "Little Mermaid" breakfast.

Pfefferle had prepared gummy cups with gummy fish-ice cubes, Flounder's fish salad (pears with faces), Ursula's sea witch sherbert with licorice legs and sea biscuits stuffed with ham, egg and cheese. Blueberry muffins were decorated with Sebastian crabs made of icing and everything was served on plates shaped like seashells under "Little

Mermaid" decorations hung from ceiling fixtures.

After the girls had watched the "Little Mermaid" movie on the VCR and colored "Little Mermaid" posters, each one took home an individual treasure chest.

Pfefferle made the chests from shoe boxes spray painted brown. She and Ashlee poked holes in the sides and installed gold cord handles. Each girl's name was written with a gold liquid ink pen purchased at a fabric store.

Gold coins and bubbles were among the goodies placed inside and covered with swatches of gold lame. Gold seals from an office supply store provided the finishing touch.

Ashlee's mom got the idea for the "Little Mermaid" party from the "Disney Party Handbook," one of many such publications in her ever expanding collection. She also clips and saves ideas from magazines.

All of this takes time, said the busy mom and owner of The Cookie Basket. She and her husband, Lawrence, a biology teacher at Twin Falls High School, were up until the wee hours the night before the "Little Mermaid" party.

"But I really think it's worth it," Pfefferle said. "These are the memories that stay with the kids forever."

Pfefferle has some firsthand experience to back up her words. "My mom eggs me on," she said, recalling the elaborate parties her mother planned for her.

A few years ago, Pfefferle and her mom joined forces and tossed a huge circus party. "We painted big boxes and made gypsy fortune telling booths."

Please see BIRTHDAYS/C2

Tips for parties

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

It's the one day a year dedicated completely to your child. Here's how to make that birthday extra special.

- Plan ahead. Even if you aren't going to make everything from scratch, you still need to plot out some direction.

- Build your child's birthday party around a theme. One suggestion from Betty Crocker Kitchens is "Penetration Party." It consists of five events for little athletes, including an egg toss, a clothespin drop, a 50-yard dash and a three-legged race. Water balloons are used in the shot put.

The "Disney Party Handbook" has complete instructions for a "Beauty and the Beast" party. Decorations are fashioned from lace tablecloths, books and gemstones and refreshments include beasty baked potatoes and Mrs. Pott's English tea cakes. A game called the candelabra walk requires children to balance cardboard candles (Lumieres) on their heads and hands and walk around as long as possible.

- Try an outdoor excursion to a miniature golf course or skating rink.

Please see TIPS/C2

Old newspaper photo holds priceless memories

A couple of weeks ago a package arrived from my mother in Arizona. The large envelope was full of nostalgia-inducing items Mom found while in the process of moving from the house in which I was raised.

My mother, knowing I am one to attach sentiment to just about anything, including kitchen utensils and cans of Spam, figured the photographs and drawings would be sure with me.

Among the treasures — many of which I had never seen — were drawings my father had made as a young man. He sketched his boyhood house in fascinating detail. He drew characters in the 1940s that resemble The Addams Family (Dad was always a little ahead of his time, I thought).

One item that really set me thinking was a clipping from the Tucson Daily Citizen. There it was: A front page photo from July 1963 of my grandfather, M.C. Kanzen.

He didn't do anything heroic that day,



Life and Times
Andy Arenz

he didn't announce a run for office and he wasn't charged with anything.

Just a private citizen who happened to be at the right place at the right time (or the wrong place as he would have quipped). The Daily Citizen published a story on the civil defense shelter and stockpile at the Tucson Title Building that Grandpa happened to pass by.

It seems the Civil Defense only stockpiled empty water cans, figuring in case of nuclear attack emergency workers could still fill the cans from the Tucson municipal water system before everything shut down.

So, there's my grandfather captured forever grinning at the empty cans. He had no direct connection to the story. "Grandpa" wasn't looking for publicity.

But he took it in good humor. On the

clipping he wrote to my mother "I never thought I would make the front page... took me 66 years to do it. Though it was all a big joke when they were taking this picture."

I'm sure Grandpa gave the photographer the customary joke about breaking his camera and suggested he wait for someone more important or better looking to photograph. And when they met, I bet Grandpa gave the photographer one of the friendly, bone-crushing handshakes that he was known for.

The photographer could have found a more flattering angle. In the stark black and white of the newspaper reproduction, he looks a little stiff, a bit awkward. But if you were to offer me a hundred dollars for the clip, I would laugh in your face (albeit, politely).

This photo of Grandpa and his unlikely moment in the limelight will stay with me. God willing, until I decide to pass it on to one of my children. It is irreplaceable and precious. Much of what I do at The Times-News

reminds me of my grandfather's clipping. In pursuit of interesting stories and providing interesting photographs for the paper, I often crash into innocent people's lives. They just happen to be at the scene of a story or happen to be doing something I think readers would enjoy seeing.

I am always grateful for the people who allow me to intrude into their lives with my camera, and I respect those who say no. Privacy is also precious.

Some of my interest in this old newspaper clipping, no doubt, is related to my own profession. However, I wonder how many of the pictures I have taken will be passed down a couple of generations, becoming important glimpses of the past and of people who were loved and now gone.

Thank you, Grandpa, for letting some flashbulb-popping photographer from the Daily Citizen invade your life that day. I miss you.

Andy Arenz is the chief photographer at The Times-News.

Disability awareness event offers inspiration

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The human spirit is thriving in Rhode Island.

I fell in love with the people of this state during a trip to the Northeast. I had the chance to speak at a Disability Awareness Week sponsored by The Journal-Bulletin newspaper and the Meeting Street Center, a school and rehabilitation center for people with significant disabilities.

I spoke at an open forum on access and advocacy and, as often happens, I got far more out of the evening than I gave. Here are some of the people I met:

Mary Ellen and Pat are two happy women in their 40s. Because of illness of injury, each uses a wheelchair. Like all friends, they help each other. They understand each other. The women are housemates who live together in a group home and work at a nearby sheltered workshop.

Yes, they face life's challenges daily. But they do it as a team and are filled with enthusiasm.

Sandy, 31, has a 5-year-old daughter with spinal muscular atrophy. The doctors told Sandy her daughter wouldn't live past age 2. Yet little Mary is still walking and very much alive. The mother came to the forum to find hope and encouragement for the future. I told her she should join a network of parents who are experts in raising children with disabilities and negotiating the system.

John, in a 45-year-old father of 13. He came to ask about his 3-year-old daughter, who has a trache tube in her neck to breathe because of multiple birth defects. At night, she breathes on a respirator. John asked if doctors can remove his daughter's tube just as they removed mine to avoid the massive risk of infection.

I gave him my doctor's name and phone number and encouraged him to call.

Birthdays

Continued from C1
and fishing ponds," Pfeifferle said. "We had snowcones and cotton candy and clowns."

Last year, Ashlee had a "too many cooks in the kitchen" party. The girls tossed pizza dough into the air, baked homemade chips and decorated sugar cookies. This year, for



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

At first John looked embarrassed to be in a room with so many disabled people. He had come alone, seeking hope for his daughter. And he found it in an audience filled with people who may be disabled but are determined to live and thrive. John was the last to leave.

Lefly is a severely disabled man with cerebral palsy. His limbs are not functional and his speech is slurred. He drives an electric wheelchair with his foot. He is a writer and proudly gave me two books he has authored, one his autobiography.

Jo Anne is a 25-year-old paraplegic using a manual wheelchair. But most importantly, she was the speaker on speech to sign language for deaf audience members.

John is a former steelworker who injured his back severely and uses a manual wheelchair for mobility.

He is an activist for people with disabilities and asked if I think he should go to school and become a lawyer in disability law. I think it's a great idea.

"It's funny, but when I was a steelworker, my life had little meaning," he said. "Now that I can't walk, life is better. I have direction."

Although we were all different, together we recharged and energized each other in preparation for the continuing challenge of accessing life.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, Fla., is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Veterinarian James Herriot has new book out on Yorkshire life

By Peter Gormier
Chicago Tribune

The predictable holds its comforts, and for millions of readers, the good news is that the English veterinarian who writes like the wind is back with his first new volume of Yorkshire tales since 1981.

James Herriot's career went ballistic in 1972 after American audiences fell in love with "All Creatures Great and Small," his first (and to my mind, best) volume of memoirs, which sold 10 million copies worldwide.

The sequels, "All Creatures Bright and Beautiful," "All Creatures Wise and Wonderful," "The Lord God Made them All," outdid each other in sales.

The wonderful public TV series followed (and probably will be in reruns to infinity), all providing a tidy amnity for their creator, who is no rustic, believe me.

His new book, "Every Living Thing," published by St. Martin's Press, drifts freely through time, as Herriot fondly recalls what it was like to make a living as a country veterinary surgeon — "twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, rough, dirty and peppered with traumatic incidents" — amid the splen-

Tips

Continued from C1

- Use your child's age to determine the number of guests; four friends for a 4-year-old, etc.

- Enlist the help of other parents if you don't want to go it alone.

- Gear party ideas and scheduling to the age of the child. Preschoolers like to be entertained, but they tire quickly. Early grade school children can help plan their parties. With high energy games and activities. Those in the 10-12 age group are hardest

Review

of some of the most savagely beautiful landscapes in the world, the Yorkshire Dales.

He again flashes back to the era when the life of a large animal vet was very different, and where the simple act of giving the vet a clean towel instead of a burlap sack to dry his hands was an expression of friendship.

"Though I loved the work," Herriot writes, "I was always being kicked, knocked about and splashed with various kinds of filth. With all its charms—and rewards—it was a dirty, dangerous job... quite often I didn't smell good because no amount of bathing in antiseptics could wholly banish the redolence of delivering decomposing calves and the removal of afterbirths. I was used to people wrinkling their noses when I came too near."

We renew acquaintance with a colorful band of characters, ranging from Herriot's eccentric yet brilliant partner, Siegfried Farnon, to regular customers like the very spoiled Pekingese, Tricki Woo — whose indulgent owner, Mrs. Pumphrey, allows him to place bets on horse and grayhound races — to farm ani-

to impress. Try swimming or slumber parties.

- Encourage your child to design his own invitations, and mail the invitations several days to three weeks before the party.

- Don't forget take-home souvenirs and prizes for games.

- You can be nutrition conscious, even at birthday time, by serving juices and reduced-fat cheeses and by substituting margarine for butter or frozen yogurt for ice cream.

- Keep your camera handy.

Pfeifferle doesn't like to think too far ahead either, even though her children do. The night before the "Little Mermaid" party, Ashlee asked her mother what kind of party they will plan next year.

Pfeifferle answered her child with conviction: "I don't even want to think about it."

imals in deadly peril requiring emergency surgery.

New faces include John Crooke, the vet's longtime assistant who leaves to start a new life with his bride. The job goes to the equally competent—and equally peculiar—Calum Buchanan, whose intense love of animals extends to taking his pet badger on his calls.

Retired now, Herriot has passed on his Yorkshire practice to his son. His daughter, a physician, also practices in Yorkshire, where Herriot and his wife, Helen, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

As Herriot's partner, Siegfried Farnon reminds him, "Our profession offers unparalleled opportunities for making a clump of yourself."

But the truth is that the greatest animal books are not about animals, but about all of us. This one will make the tears flow and the heart sing. Old Herriot's back, God bless 'em. And even if we know the tunes by now, the melody lingers on.

Magazine for the affluent fails

NEW YORK, (AP) — Fairchild Publications said it was closing M magazine, a nine-year-old men's fashion and lifestyle monthly, because of the poor market for luxury goods advertising.

The closing marks the demise of yet another magazine which targeted affluent readers or dwelled on moneyed lifestyles. The designer clothing, luxury car makers and pricey watchmakers who cater to such readers have seen their business cut for in the prolonged recession and are cutting ad spending.

Earlier this year, Hearst Corp. closed Connoisseur magazine and the publisher K-III Magazines folded European Travel & Life. Fairchild, which publishes the woman's fashion magazine W and 10 other magazines and newspapers, said M's last issue would be dated November. It is due on newsstands in the last week of October.

Conde Nast Publications Inc., which publishes the much larger men's magazine Gentlemen's Quarterly and the youth-oriented Details, bought M's subscriber list and the rights to its name.

GQ Publisher Michael Clinton said M subscribers would get GQ starting in December.

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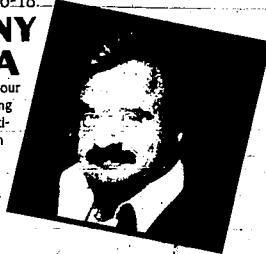
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OCTOBER 20-NOVEMBER 15

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Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday. Reservations held only 10 hours before the show. Show fee will be charged. Reservations held only 10 hours before the show. Show fee will be charged. Reservations held only 10 hours before the show. Show fee will be charged.

1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information

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POOR

Small changes in daily life can produce big benefits for environment

I believe in going the extra mile for the environment. Why just the other day, I made a special stop on my way from somewhere else, of course, but using extra gas to go out of my way to pick up one of the few stores in my area that sell bulk shampoo and conditioner. People bring their own containers and fill them up. There's also lotion, maple syrup and lots of other products in bulk.

I refuse to buy any more shampoo or conditioner since I have a 16-ounce, probably used, thousands in my life, which are now in the dump, not biodegrading. With the exception of the ones I've recycled in the last few



Reed Glenn Eartright

years. Plus, all of those plastic bottles over the years have used a lot of fossil fuel to be manufactured, which in turn has dumped tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, giving us the dilemma of global warming now. Phew! All this in a shampoo bottle.

Let me tell you it's not easy pumping the viscous conditioner out of a big bottle with a pump that

won't reach down to the last few ounces. But anyhow, I did it and felt good and in harmony with the universe.

A few weeks ago I tried the environmental plumbing route with my clogged sink drain — as some readers may recall, I called a plumber, who used a rotorooter type affair.

Now, my car has fleas. It came down to dosing myself with deepwoods DEET in order to get a good night's sleep — she sleeps on my bed — which didn't seem like the healthy approach. So, dutifully, I bought an herbal flea collar. Instead of the toxic, petrochemical-based flea collars we all used to buy, which're dangerous to the pet, add-

more non-biodegradable, chemical-laden junk to our landfills (which can seep into our soil and ground water) and which veterinarians say don't work anyway. Phew! All that in a flea collar.

The herbal collar instructions said to drop one drop of the little bottle's contents onto the white cotton collar. Both items come in the package. The drop is dropped every other day until the second week, when the dosage increases to two drops.

For the first day, my cat smelled like an industrial-strength citronella candle. On the second day, the citronella-faded and she smelled like a eucalyptus tree — quite pleasant.

I also learned from another source

that a healthy pet repels fleas. My cat has been a bit under the weather lately, so I pushed on a healthier diet of select premium (and expensive) cat foods made from natural products — one even contains kelp. It's called Lick Your Cheeks, made in Norwalk, Connecticut, and was recommended as the best by another cat owner, who has tried them all and had gotten a veterinarian's approval. We've also been adding brewer's yeast to her food because it's supposed to restore health and also help repel fleas.

Perhaps I should have been wearing an herbal flea collar, too, because in the second week of herbal treatment, I was awakened in the middle of the night by terrible itching. I found only one flea crawling around in my covers, but was so uncomfortable, I got up, took a shower (at 3 a.m.), covered myself with herbal bug repellent and switched rooms, crawling into a sleeping bag on the floor. The next day I vacuumed the room and washed all the bed covers.

In the days that followed, the cat smelled like a walking herbarium, but fleas continued to creep up my leg during the day as I would sit working on my home computer or

torture me at night. At this writing, I think one has followed me to the office.

A few days ago, I broke down and bought a pyrethrum and petrochemical based flea spray at the supermarket, guaranteed to kill fleas on contact. Pyrethrum comes from a type of chrysanthemum, so at least it seemed like a compromise between the natural and unnatural approach. Problem is, the cat won't tolerate having the stuff sprayed on her — I don't blame her, it smells awful.

After buying the noxious petrochemicals, I learned that the same people who make the Natural Animal herbal flea collar — EcoSafe, Inc. — also make a natural, petrochemical-free pyrethrum powder for cats and dogs for \$3.95 — which is cheaper than the toxic chemical spray. I think I'll give it a try. Meanwhile, I'm itching to find the right solution.

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.

Engagements

Stigile-Montgomery

EMMETT — Terry and Sally Stigile, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Don Montgomery, son of Clyde and Anna Montgomery of Mesa, Ariz. Stigile is a graduate of Valley High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently employed at

West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls as a food service supervisor.

Montgomery is also a graduate of Valley High School and the U of I. He farms near Eden.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 21 at the Methodist Church in Mesa, Carl Evans, Stigile's uncle, will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held Nov. 28 in Twin Falls.

Rosenquist-Eden

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rosenquist of Lodi, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Nool, to Matthew E. Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl E. Eden of Twin Falls.

Rosenquist is a graduate of Lodi High School, attended Delta Community College in Stockton, Calif., and achieved a Child Development Associate credential from the Early Childhood Professional Recognition Council. She is employed at the Twin Falls Alternative High School.

Eden is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.



Matthew Eden and Tiffany Rosenquist

The wedding is planned for Jan. 2 in Lodi.

Weddings

Nimmo-Thompson

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Sheri Nimmo and Don Thompson were married Aug. 22 at the home of the bridegroom in Vancouver, Wash. Music with flute and harp was performed.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Marshall of Twin Falls and Fred Nimmo of Vista, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Daphne and Jess Thompson of Ottertail, Minn.

Denyse Goedhart, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid. Sandra Sperry, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Sammy Goedhart, nephew of the bridegroom, and Daniel Sperry, cousin of the bridegroom, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grand-mother of the bride, Mary Carol Sperry of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



Sheri and Don Thompson

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

She is employed as a buyer for America the Beautiful Dreamer.

He is president of America the Beautiful Dreamer.

The newlyweds reside in Vancouver, Wash.

Weddings

Lancaster-Nelson

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa — Sandra Lancaster and Thomas Nelson were married July 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in New Hampton, Iowa.

Officiating was the Rev. Bernard Oebser. Scripture-reading was given by Susan Nelson, sister of the bridegroom.

"Emmaline's Theme" announced the approach of the bride. Alissa Lancaster, sister of the bride served as soloist. Selections included "More," "Love of a Lifetime" and "Whither Thou Goest." Dennis Strum served as accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently a mental health specialist at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of New Hampton High School, attended Waldorf College in 1981, then majored in broadcast and film at the University of Iowa. He is currently an account executive with KIVI-TV in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.



Sandra and Thomas Nelson

Anniversaries

The O'Dells

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 11 in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Adventist School on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

O'Dell and Esther Brunning were married Oct. 13, 1922, in Newton, Kan. They have lived in Twin Falls, 1928. They lived in the Salmon Tract until 1972, when they retired and moved to town.

He worked at farming and raising cattle and she helped him with the farm and was a homemaker.

They have been active in community service of the Adventist Church. He belonged to the Salmon



Father and Charles O'Dell

River Cattlemen's Association. She has been a member of the Salmon Social Club since 1938.

The event is being given by their family.

The couple has one daughter, one daughter-in-law, 14 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Sandgren-Helms

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Stacy Sandgren and Phillip Helms were married Aug. 26 at the Holiday Inn in Laramie, Wyo.

Officiating was Judge Craig Kirkwood. Jeane Ellis was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Jeane Ellis of Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Carl and Carol Sandgren of Springville, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Leonard Helms of Billings, Mont., and Louise Matesson of Laramie.

Rachel Marie Ellis, sister of the bride, was the flower girl and ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. Winston Dahlquist of Boise, and aunt of the bridegroom, Cindy Kenah of Thermopolis, Wyo.

A reception catered by the Holiday Inn was held following the ceremony.



Phillip and Stacy Helms

The bride and bridegroom completed their G.E.D.s in Laramie. They plan to attend the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

He is employed at the Outrider Cafe in Laramie.

The newlyweds reside in Laramie.

Samson-Harvey

TWIN FALLS — Sarette Samson and David Gary Harvey were married Aug. 14 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Jerry Holman.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Marsha Lee Samson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Cherry Harvey, Gary Harvey and Paul Wallace, all of Twin Falls.

Desiree Samson of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Lavonia Reisner, friend of the bride, served as the ring bearer and Tiffany Kallhousch was the flower girl. They are both nieces of the bride.

Andy Wright of Jerome served as the best man. Jim Stump of Twin Falls was groomsmen.

Special guests included the bridegroom's great-grandmother, Frida Truense of Twin Falls. Other special guests included best friend of the bride, Alissa Clifton and daughter, Emma Clifton, both of Salt Lake City, Utah.



Sarette and David Harvey

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jackie French of Kimberly attended the guest book. Servers were Linda Jones and Merla Rees, both of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently working as a cashier/hostess at the Wok 'n Grill in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom was a former employee of the Mandarin House and is presently working for TSE Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

The Prochnows

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Prochnow of Twin Falls will be honored in an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 295 Madison St.

Prochnow and Dorothy E. Rugh were married Oct. 2, 1932, in Eden. They have lived in Twin Falls for 46 years. He worked at Shelby's and various grocery outlets in Twin Falls. She is a homemaker.

They are members of the Twin Falls Church of Christ.

The event is being given by their children, Lloyd Prochnow of Jerome



Dorothy and Paul Prochnow

and Al Prochnow of Las Vegas, Nev., and their spouses.

The couple has three grandchildren.

Evans-Lawrence

TWIN FALLS — Kamela Moreen Evans and Miles E. Lawrence were married July 24 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Dr. Ray Doune. The Rev. George Evans, the bride's grandfather, assisted. Marie Engles was the organist and Wendy Siffert and Dick Bynes were soloists.

Other music was performed by Elynda Edwards, pianist and Steve Newton, trumpeter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Evans of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Lawrence of Idaho Falls.

Karmen Evans, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Laveta Young, friend of the bride, was the ring bearer. Bridesmaids included Carl Smith, J.J. Wallace and Tracy Jacobs, friends of the bride, and Erin Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom. Nicole Snyder, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Roger Evans, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kevin and Kent Berggren and Tim Morgan, friends of the bridegroom, and David Baldwin, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Craig Zorger and Erik Nelson, friends of the bridegroom. James Snyder, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer. Paige Tweedy, friend of the bride, was candlebearer. Candlelighters were Kyle Six and Carrie Dines, friends of the bride. Karmen Jacobson, friend of the bride, was the best friend.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Rev. and Mrs.



Kamela and Miles Lawrence

George Evans of Nampa and grand-mother of the bridegroom, Rosie Brentlinger of Idaho Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Cheryl Six and Jan Silvers, friends of the bride, Short Vernor, aunt of the bride, and Terrie Phillips, friend of the bridegroom. Assisting were Keeley Jacobson and Danielle Silvers, friends of the bride. Shelly Bogner, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Anita Jones, friend of the bride, Michael and Thomas Vernor, cousins of the bride, and Brianna Tweedy, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and Northwest Nazarene College.

He is employed at Virginia Commonwealth University where he is also pursuing a master's degree in physics.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Richmond, Va.

Earl-Spencer

BOISE — Jeanne Earl and Glen Spencer were married Sept. 26 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Officiating was Murlen Lancaster.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Vivian Bray of Burley and the late L. Ray Sanger and parents of the bridegroom are Dale and Rue Spencer of Wendell.

The bride is employed as a sales representative at Harvey's Discount Stationers in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is an independent insurance agent for Allm Northwest in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

An open-house, for friends, and family will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.



Glen and Jeanne Spencer

Thursday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. A short program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

The Preisses

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preiss Sr. of Gooding will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 11.

Preiss and Caroline Cook were married Oct. 11, 1942, in Brooklyn, N.Y.; they lived in New York until 1953; moved to California and then retired in Gooding in 1979.

He worked at the Home of Guiding Hands in Lakeside, Calif., and she worked for the Lakeside Union School District.

The celebration is being given by the children, Nancy Brown of Hagerman, Charles Preiss of Good-



Paul and Marguerite Daniel

children, Pauline Davis of Hagerman and Clela Stumy of North Powder, Ore.; and their spouses and Dolores Daniel of Boise.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Association makes plans for President's Cup Chess Challenge

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

The Idaho Chess Association's President's Cup Chess Challenge 1993 is set for Oct. 17 and 18 at the AmeriTel Inn, 1327 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. Registration is set for 8 to 9 a.m. Oct. 17, and the event includes free continental breakfasts, all-day refreshments, 24-hour access to the pool, jacuzzi, weight room and chess room.

Entry fee is \$20-plus-the-ICA and United States Chess Federation membership (non-members should plan to pay \$7 extra).

The Qualifier is a five-round

Chess

Swiss, 1/2 rated. Game in 30, with rounds at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Sweet 16 follows, and the players are the Top 10 ICA rated (if present) and the top finishers in the Qualifier for a total of 16 players.

The Top 10 may play in the Qualifier, but they are automatically included in the Sweet 16 if present. The Sweet 16 is a single elimination Swiss. The rounds are at 5:15 and 8 p.m. Saturday. These are Games in 15, with draws settled by non-rated Games in 15.

The Final 4 includes two rounds at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday with games in 90 and draws settled by non-rated games in 15. The Rapid Tourney is at 10 a.m. Sunday and is for all present who did not make the Final 4. The Rapid Tourney is a five-round Swiss, Game in 15 (rated). Prizes are \$25 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third and \$5 for fourth.

Awards will be presented at approximately 4 p.m. Sunday. The President's Cup winner will receive a \$100 and a handsome engraved cherrywood chess board. Second place is \$75, third is \$50 and fourth is \$35. Second, third and fourth places also receive a trophy. All

Sweet 16 and Rapid Tourney winners will get a signed and numbered art print from their local ICA president. All prizes are based on 30 entries.

This week's game is from the Southern Idaho Open held July 19, John Catania played white and Jim Maguire played black.

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. Bc4, Nf6
- 3. d3, Bc7
- 4. Nf3, e6
- 5. Nxe5, d5
- 6. e4d5, Qe6
- 7. Nc3, Nbd7
- 8. Nbd7, Bxd7
- 9. dxe6, Qe5+
- 10. Bc3, Bxc6

- 11. d4, Qe7
- 12. O-O, O-O
- 13. Qd2, Re8
- 14. Bg5, Ne4
- 15. Nxe4, Bxc4
- 16. Bxc7, Qxc7
- 17. Re1, Qf6
- 18. c3, Rxc6
- 19. Bxc7, Kf8
- 20. Re3, Qe5
- 21. Qf3, f5
- 22. fxc4, fxc4
- 23. Re1, h6
- 24. Qc2, Re7
- 25. Rxc4, Rxc4
- 26. Qe4, Rf4
- 27. Qc2, Qxc2
- 28. Qe4, Re7
- 29. Rxb7, Re7
- 30. d5, Rb1
- 31. Kf2, Rb1

- 32. d6, Rxb2+
- 33. Kf3, Re2
- 34. d7, e5
- 35. Rbb4, Kg7
- 36. d8=Q, Rxd8
- 37. Rxd8, Kf6
- 38. Kg4, Kg6
- 39. c4, h5+
- 40. Kf3, g5+
- 41. Kf4, Kf6
- 42. e5, resigns

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

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one, two and three bedroom houses or apartments for rent to incoming refugees mainly from the former Soviet Union. Prices should range from \$250 to \$500 per month. If you have available housing, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293. The CSI Refugee Center is also in need of toys and books; pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillets, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles and radios and televisions in good working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

People 60 or older can consider the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers lower income folks over 60 opportunities for meaningful involvement with special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and

other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Burley Community Action Agency needs volunteers to work four hours per day for basic clerical duties and four hours per day for pantry service. Duties include light lifting and bagging. Mileage reimbursement and free liability insurance will be offered to senior citizens. If interested, call Mike Henner at 678-3514.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A

tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DHW auto, meals accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee purveyors; cashiers; money counters, receiptists at the front desk, burglar center or in the kitchen. Ann Gruefe is also in need

of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Gruefe at 734-5084.

The Harambec Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambec Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiser or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Burley and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson

at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho Literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided.

Call Ann Gruefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Service news

HAILEY - Army 1st Lt. **George E. Miley**, son of George E. Miley of Hailey and Carol Bezdina of Ketchum, has assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, American Forces Network in Europe.

He is a 1986 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey and is a 1990 graduate of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

GOODING - Lora L. Mink, daughter of Virginia L. and Bill R. Mink of Gooding, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Mink is an apprentice medical ser-

vice specialist. She is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School.

WENDELL - Marine Lance Cpl. **Dustin J. Whitley**, son of L. Shirley A. Anderson of Wendell, recently received a Letter of Appreciation. Whitley was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Marine Wing Support Squadron-371, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

A 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1990.

BURLEY - Mary R. Rougout,

daughter of Chester G. Rougout of Burley, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.

The cadet is a student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

KIMBERLY - Marine Pvt. **Jean P. Espil**, son of Barry M. and Gerilyn Espil of Kimberly, recently completed recruit training.

A 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.


BUHL - Marine Pvt. **Christopher R. Jagela**, son of Richard T. and Victoria J. Jagels of Buhl, recently completed recruit training.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

WENDELL - Army Reserve Pvt. **Julie A. Kulhanek**, daughter of Cynthia A. and James H. Lundstrom of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

Your Pet's Health



James Larue, D.V.M.
Obesity in Older Cats


QUESTION: I have an older cat who is on the plump side. Is it unhealthy for an old cat to be too fat?


ANSWER: Fat cats may be amusing in comic strips, but they are not so fortunate in real life. Obesity predisposes the older cat to heart trouble, constipation, skin infection, and general lethargy. Obesity is one of the greatest causes of shortened life. One cat is overweight, reducing its life span. It is much easier and healthier to PREVENT this condition. There are no hard and fast rules about

how much to feed a cat. It's diet has to adjust to its lifestyle. High-strung cats and outdoor cats, for instance, require more food than those which are lethargic or lie around indoors all day.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653


OUR LOCATION:





Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A Message from Your Hospital Board



Jim Herrott
Vice Chairman

The Master Planning Process at MVRMC

As chairperson of the Facilities Committee, a subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee, I'm pleased to tell the citizens of Magic Valley that we now have a guide for the development of future MVRMC services and programs.

This report was prepared by Hamilton KSA with input from staff, physicians, and board members. KSA has provided us with three options which are currently being reviewed by the hospital board.

The plans call for expanded outpatient services, increased private room accommodations, and improved surgery and emergency services. The plan was designed to allow the hospital to meet your needs through the year 2000.

If you are interested in seeing this planning document, or if you'd like a tour, please call Suzanne Summers at 737-2165.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shall be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America.

- MVRMC Vision

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The Pioneer Annuity was designed with the security-conscious client in mind. John Alden Life has a strong, conservative \$2 billion investment portfolio, with yields that consistently rank high in the industry. - A.M. Best, an independent firm that is widely accepted as the primary evaluator of insurance companies, gives us an A+ (Superior) rating.

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Perhaps the biggest benefit of the Pioneer Annuity is that the competitive current interest you will earn each year accumulates on a tax-deferred basis. This means there are NO federal income taxes to be paid until such time as you begin to receive the proceeds. And this usually occurs after retirement, when most people are in a lower tax bracket, which would mean less tax being paid on your interest than if it were paid today.

Your money will grow faster because there will be no reduction each year for taxes.

ALL OF YOUR MONEY (PLUS JOHN ALDEN'S 4% INCREASE) IS WORKING FOR YOU!

POOR

Fire-prevention group develops safety quiz

DEAR READERS: It's National Fire Prevention Week again, and this year's message is "Test Your Detector - It's Sound Advice!"

Fire kills about 5,000 people in the USA every year - most of them in their homes. The vast majority of these deaths occur "needlessly," say the experts at the National Fire Protection Association.

The NFPA has developed this fire safety quiz to help dispel the myths about fire. Take this test. You may learn some valuable lessons:

1. What is the leading cause of home fires? (a) smoking materials, (b) arson, (c) heating equipment, (d) electrical equipment.
2. What is the No. 1 cause of home fire fatalities? (a) lightning, (b) smoking materials, (c) cooking equipment, (d) electrical equipment.
3. Where do the majority of fire deaths occur? (a) school, (b) home, (c) work, (d) vehicles.
4. The least fire-safe roofing material is: (a) untreated wood shakes,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

(b) asphalt, (c) slate, (d) tile.

5. When do the largest number of home fires and associated fatalities occur? (a) spring, (b) summer, (c) fall, (d) winter.
6. Which of the following time segments accounts for the largest number of home fire deaths? (a) midnight to 4 a.m., (b) 4:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., (c) 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., (d) 6:00 p.m. to midnight.
7. In which room do the largest number of home fires start? (a) closet, (b) utility room, (c) kitchen, (d) attic.
8. Most fire deaths result from burns. (a) true, (b) false.
9. If a fire occurred while you were sleeping, the smoke would awaken you. (a) true, (b) false.

10. If your clothing were to catch on fire, you should (a) run to the bathtub or shower, (b) sit still and yell for help, (c) stop, drop and roll, (d) put baking soda on it.
11. If a small grease fire starts when you're cooking, you should NOT: (a) escape and then call the fire department, (b) pour water on it, (c) slide a lid over the pan, (d) turn off the heat.
12. If you receive a mild burn while cooking, you should: (a) pack it with ice, (b) smear butter on it, (c) run-cool-water-over-it, (d) apply ointment.

The correct answers: 1. c, 2. b, 3. b, 4. a, 5. d, 6. a, 7. c, 8. b, 9. b, 10. c, 11. b, 12. c.

READERS: About 80 percent of all U.S. fire deaths occur in the home. Most of these fatalities could be prevented if occupants changed risky behaviors and removed fire hazards. Important things to remember: Install smoke detectors on every

level of your home (particularly outside of the sleeping areas) and keep them in working condition by testing monthly and changing batteries at least once a year. Consider installation of automatic sprinkler systems for even more protection.

You may also want to consider purchasing fire extinguishers and learning how to use them safely and effectively. If you don't know where to buy one, call your local fire department.

A suggestion: Review these fire prevention tips with your children. Fires ARE preventable.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Spots available for parents

TWIN FALLS - Parent scholarships for the "Parents as First Teachers, an Untapped Resource" conference Oct. 16-17 are available now through the College of Southern Idaho Development Program and the college off-campus centers in Burley, Hatley and Gooding.

Thirteen \$20 scholarships will be available through this project, which is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. West Foundation. Applications must be returned by Thursday.

This will be the annual conference of the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children. Parents will learn more about children from the infant to primary ages. Sessions are set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the CSI Shields Building. Parents are invited to bring their children to the Friday evening storytelling session. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 138.

Blood drawing meets quota

TWIN FALLS - Donors supported the blood drawing held recently in Twin Falls by meeting the quota for both days.

The blood drive was held Sept. 21 and 22 at the First Presbyterian Church.

John Barker received a 12-gallon pin and Colin Bandolph and Martha Nelson each received 9-gallon pins. Chairman Ola Cannon said. Other pins were given to Charles Prosock for 6 gallons; Robin M. Mullinix, Mike W. Munn and William L. Price, 5 gallons; Walter G. Sheller, Ann Hansen, John Bonnett and Bob

E. McClure, 4 gallons; Carol L. Rossberg, Linda Greenwall, Curtis Henson, Judy L. Sommer and Darla Jensen, 3 gallons; Diane Perkins, Marvin F. Reinke and Douglas W. Larson, 2 gallons; and William Ellison, Gary R. Gee, Robert L. Bybee, Bert M. DeWitt, Edward E. Hoze and Patricia A. Hodkins, all 1 gallon.

First-time donors numbered 28 for both days.

The next drawing is set for Nov. 23 and 24 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

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

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Creamed turkey with rice
Wednesday: Cabbage roll
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Chicken patties
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Election registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Last Resort.

The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Agileas Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Clam chowder with fish fillers
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Pork chops

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Bible practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Chicken a la king
Friday: Swiss steak

Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Cholesterol check ups from 8:30

to 11 a.m. The cost is \$8. Participants should fast for 12 hours.

Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Ravioli napoletano
Tuesday: Swiss meringue sauce
Wednesday: Braided pork chop with lemon glaze
Thursday: Boiled beef with tomato sauce
Friday: Baked Ocean Perch with lemon-butler tartar sauce or beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
English classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

Saturday
Potluck dinner at noon. Bring a covered dish and table service. Jeanne Judd will teach anyone interested how to make Caramel Cinnamon Rolls and Cottage Cheese Clothes Pin Dinner Rolls. Sign up for class at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Bean soup with sandwiches

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinocle at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Pinocle after lunch.

'Discipline Without Tears' will put focus on children

"Discipline Without Tears," a workshop for parents, daycare workers and teachers, is set for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. Mimi Cassin Center in Burley and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Boise psychologist Martin Seidenfeld will help parents understand why today's children are somewhat different from children of earlier generations and why parents need a different approach from the "spare-the-rod, spoil-the-child" approach of the past. He will teach parents a basic philosophy that underlies this approach to discipline.

Seidenfeld will focus on the four basic motives for children's misbehavior: attention seeking, power, revenge and helplessness. He says once these are understood, they become easy to recognize, and he will describe a specific "treatment" approach for each.

In addition to some traditional lectures and discussion, participants will also engage in a number of experiential exercises. Parents will be invited to discuss actual situations.

Cost is \$75, which includes lunch. Workshop size will be limited to 30 people, so, pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or 678-1400.

Welcome Wagon meets Club meeting set

JEROME - Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Club. Newcomers are invited. For reservations, call 736-0811 or 734-3266.

TWIN FALLS - Ladies of the Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club. Fox Floral will present a program.

Fantastic Physics course targets 6th-, 7th-graders

TWIN FALLS - Fantastic Physics, a four-week course for sixth- and seventh-graders, is planned for 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays this Tuesday through Oct. 27, in Room 215 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Each week, students will explore and experiment with hands-on activities within one of four main units of physical science - Newton's laws,

electricity, magnetism and simple machines.

Trans I-4 bus transportation from Twin Falls schools to the class is available at no extra charge if requested upon registration. No transportation is provided after class. Cost of the course is \$19.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272; or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

WILLIAMS

Oktoberfest

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls

Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer

Filer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., Sept. 27th & 28th Only

MEAT ITEMS

Tender, Tasty, Select T-Bone Steaks **\$2.89** lb.

Tender, Tasty, Select Porterhouse Steaks .. **\$2.99** lb.

Falls Brand Smoked Picnic Hams **89¢** lb.

Sliced & Tied 99¢ lb.

Falls Brand 2lb Thick Sliced Bacon **\$2.69** ea.

Falls Brand Corned Beef **\$1.89** lb.

Falls Brand Center Cut Ham Steaks **\$2.69** lb.

2 lb. Falls Brand Smoked Wieners & Franks . **\$2.69** ea.

PRODUCE ITEMS

Large, Crisp Iceberg Head Lettuce **2 for \$1**

U.S. #1, Golden Ripe Bananas **3 for \$1**

10 lb. Bag U.S. #1, Idaho Russet Potatoes ... **99¢** 10lb.

New Crop! Small Golden Delicious Apples ... **49¢** lb.

Fresh, Crisp Fresh Celery **29¢** lb.

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Ass'd Fruit Danish Rolls **3 for \$1**

Fresh Baked French Bread **2 for \$1**

Fresh Baked Ass'd Creme Cakes **\$3.99** ea.

GROCERY ITEMS

12 Pak, 12 oz. Cans Pepsi Pepsi Products **\$3.49** ea.

5 Qt Gall Western Family Ass'd Ice Cream **\$3.79** ea.

12 Pak, 12 oz. Cans Budweiser Beer **\$5.69** ea.

6.5 oz. Can Western Family Tuna **2 for \$1** (water Pak)

34.5 oz. Can Folgers Custom Roast Coffee **\$3.99** ea.

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3rd Pickup

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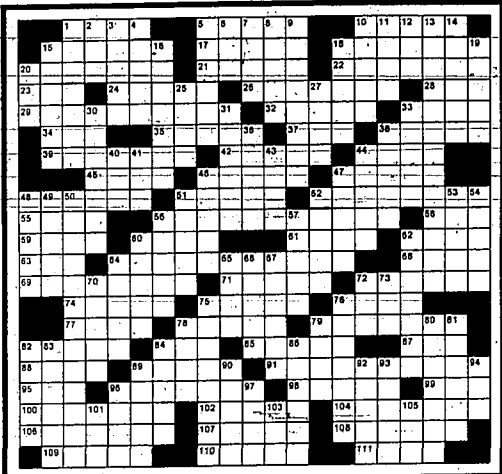
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

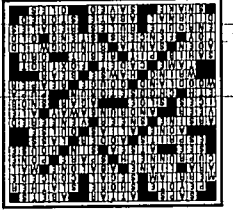
By Harvey Chew

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Nimbyjammerz
 - Elowest essence
 - Helps in wrongdoing
 - Halticulatory drug
 - Coast
 - Sprayed thickly
 - Dictionary name
 - "Lava Story" author
 - Admit
 - Constipation
 - Climbing vine
 - Shrub
 - da mar
 - "My — over"
 - Treat mercifully
 - Corn bread
 - Bishop's domain
 - Perplexed
 - Trospass
 - Dwelling
 - Inherent, lively qualities
 - Viper
 - Girl
 - Top-notch
 - Accused name
 - Tasty seaweed
 - Poison gas
 - Contemptuous
 - Glossed over
 - Swerve
 - "He who lights —"
 - Pub order
 - Clinches
 - Blackbarn
 - Culture medium
 - Snoody one
 - Abba's land: abbr.
 - "I do not —"
 - Esse
 - Immature insect
 - Tree-covered area
 - Eden tempter
 - Put away for
 - Overcharge
 - Farm machine
 - Turn forcibly
 - Part of a ship's bow
 - down (try harder)
 - Docile
 - Discoloration
 - Military student
 - Dance
 - "Master" in old
 - Excavation
 - Fate by argument
 - Rio de —
 - Yemen's capital
 - after
 - México
 - Go on a rampage
 - Playing
 - Swordsmen
 - Dictator's ace
 - Along in years
 - On the way
 - Holds sway



- Entertainers
- Quotidian
- Esse
- Slashed away
- Eden tempter
- Put away for
- Cheers for the matador
- DOWN
- Mexican shawls
- (try harder)
- Docile
- Discoloration
- Resources
- Article
- Forum
- Excavation
- Reverts to a former state
- Rio de —
- Runion
- List extender
- (no clock)
- Car model
- Read
- Come forth
- Isolated
- USA general
- Cy with name
- unknown
- Games atq.
- expens
- Place of concealment
- Monds
- Physician
- Shard's group
- Farwall
- "Roots" author
- Howard or —
- Libman
- Feminist suffix
- Baltimore loan
- LEM word
- Mountain range
- Indian official
- "A Room"
- With —
- Right-hand page
- John Forsythe movie
- Hair tint
- Imprecise
- Run away and marry
- Prohibit
- IN ASSOCIATION
- NGO
- Classic western
- "His eye is on the —"
- Mild oath
- Of Babol
- Expulsion
- Down the — (wasted)
- Klased
- Bristols
- Island near Venezuela
- "Only — a customer"
- Regular writer
- Top man: abbr.
- "Candid Camera" man
- Baltimore loan
- Rang slowly
- Glutted
- Handsome youth
- Truck type
- 85 Klased
- 86 Bristols
- 87 Island near Venezuela
- 88 "Only — a customer"
- 89 Regular writer
- 90 Top man: abbr.
- 91 "Candid Camera" man
- 92 Baltimore loan
- 93 Rang slowly
- 94 Glutted
- 95 Handsome youth
- 96 Truck type
- 97 Certain doctor's degree
- 98 Dictionary name
- 99 Certain European
- 100 — man —
- 101 mouse?*
- 102 Sumner: Fr.
- 103 Exist



NFL cheerleader trading cards outsell 'square-jawed' players

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Toothy smiles, big hair and women in skimpy outfits are upstaging male muscles and square jaws under helmets in the latest trading cards showing off talent of the National Football League.

"NFL cheerleader trading cards, believe it or not, are selling very well," said Billy Vigeant, owner of Billy V's Sports Collectibles in Providence and host of a nationally syndicated trading card radio show.

"Young girls finally have cards that they can collect," Vigeant said. "Of course, there's been a lot of interest from men aged 18 to 60, too."

Lime Rock International, a specialty trading card company based in Providence, came out with the 156-card set last month. It features Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Los Angeles Raidersettes, New Orleans Saintsations and Miami Dolphins Cheerleaders.

The cards came 11 to a silver-foil pack. Suggested retail price is 99 cents.

Lime Rock President Paul Carroll said the cards were designed for a target market of serious male collectors ages 14 to 25, and girls between 10 and 13 who may aspire to become cheerleaders.

Last year Lime Rock produced cards of the dance teams for the Minnesota Timberwolves, Philadelphia 76ers and Washington Bullets basketball teams. A new edition is in the works.

None of the women depicted receive direct payment from Lime Rock, which paid a fee to the teams for rights to depict the squads. But neither Carroll nor team officials would disclose details of the card contracts.

"The cheerleading squads in the inaugural set were chosen because of their wide popularity and appeal, he said.

"The women are enjoying the lift to their careers.

"We get a lot of the cards in our fan mail from people who ask us to sign them," said Alice Williams, 26, who's on the Cowboy squad. "I think it's kind of fun."

Said rookie Cowboy cheerleader Emily Clark, 21, "It seemed like dream to me... It makes me smile. It reminds me that I am somebody."

Clark, who is deaf, said the cards foster her intention to offer herself as a role model for other hearing-impaired women. "This lets other deaf people know it's OK to go for their dreams."

The biographical sketches on the backs of the cards include personal remarks from the cheerleaders.

"Life is short. Play hard. It's always nice to be important, but it's much more important to be nice," Dallas' Shannon Frazier says on the back of her card.

"I like their outfits but I wish there were more teams," said Tasha Andrade, 10, a baseball-card collector from East Providence who recently began buying the cheerleader cards. "I want to be a cheerleader and I like to read about them."

Tasha's 31-year-old mother, Heather Andrade, has some reservations about the cards.

"...I think it's good to have something for girls to collect," Mrs. Andrade said. "I was reading the back of them. Some of them seem quite intelligent, others ... well, some of them say that cheerleading is what they want to do with their life."

"I wouldn't want my daughter to emulate any of them," she said. "But my husband just loves them."

Idaho veteran wins round in fight with VA

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Bill Kirk's battle with the Veterans Administration for medical treatment lasted longer than his military service in Vietnam.

Desperate to put his life in order and a stress disorder under control, Kirk begged for a year for VA approval to enter a private Coeur d'Alene psychiatric hospital. His pleas went nowhere in the federal bureaucracy until he took his story to the northern Idaho aide for Sen. Steve Symms and the news media.

Recently, the VA granted Kirk, 42, permission to seek private counseling for post traumatic stress disorder, a modern version of battle fatigue.

Gus Fabbe, chief of medical administration at the VA Medical Center in Spokane, said a resolution to Kirk's problem had been in the works for a long time.

But, Fabbe admitted, "Calls from the senator's office and the newspaper probably helped it come about a little faster."

Kirk implored the VA for treatment because he believed he was close to hurting someone; he compared his situation to that of Bobby Johnson, a World War II veteran from Rathdrum who snapped in the VA Hospital 10 days ago.

Frustrated by his inability to get treatment for an ailing kidney, Johnson held three hostages at gunpoint at the Spokane Medical Center for more than an hour. After firing one shot, but leaving only powder burns on his face, Johnson surrendered.

Kirk was convicted of kidnapping and sent to a stress disorder treatment program in Tacoma.

Kirk was diagnosed with the stress disorder eight years ago. A Marine Corps private in Vietnam in 1969, Kirk said he killed a woman and two children under orders and watched his best friend die in his arms during his 11 months of duty.

He can't talk about his Vietnam experience without his legs bouncing nervously and his eyes focusing on the floor.

Kirk first went to a veterans' hospital in California for help in 1972. "I told them I felt like I would hurt someone. They told me I was fine," the graying veteran said.

Divorced from his first wife, Kirk moved with his children to Coeur d'Alene to be near his parents at the end of the 1970s. He remarried in 1978 and settled into the life of a logger until 1983, when his wife was killed in a truck-train accident near Athol.

Her violent death brought back the

nightmares, sleepless night and anxiety. Kirk experienced after he returned from Vietnam.

A year after his wife's death, Kirk visited Spokane's VA Medical Center to find out if he'd been exposed to Agent Orange during the war. During that visit, doctors diagnosed a heart problem. When they recommended surgery, Kirk balked. They sent him to a psychologist.

That psychologist told Kirk he suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder.

That diagnosis brought years of mental health counseling through the VA, anti-depressants and individual and group therapy through the VA and Veterans Outreach Center. Frustrated that nothing seemed to curb his anger and that the medications made him suicidal, Kirk changed course. He applied to the VA for disability status, and used that status to qualify for a retraining program.

In August, 1991, he entered North Idaho College, determined to set his life on track. His first semester he was a star student, earning As and Bs. But as the United States prepared for war in the Persian Gulf, his tenuous control over his problems weakened.

For months in early 1991, there was no escape for Kirk or any other American from the war.

"It did trouble some veterans," Fabbe said. "We react to what we see and the war was on TV 24 hours a day."

Charles Williamson, a VA counseling psychologist who works with Kirk, blamed school as much as the war for the resurgence of Kirk's stress problems.

"School is a stressful environment," Williamson said. "His symptoms were not apparent when I first talked to him about starting school."

Like many Vietnam veterans, Kirk's anger reached the boiling point when U.S. soldiers returned home last spring to parades and cheering crowds.

"People spit on us when we came back," he said bitterly, sipping black coffee from a large, spill-proof mug that's never far from his hand.

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Lost Sept. 28th in the O'Leary Jr. High area. Adult male Chesapeake (Wheat), dark brown in color with red collar & tags. Adult female chocolate Labrador (Annie) with green collar & tags. These dogs are the very loved pets of children. If you've seen them or if you have them, please call: 734-3574 or 734-3800 or The Humane Society

POOL

World

Prison gang fight leaves 111 dead

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A gang fight between inmates in Latin America's largest prison has left 111 prisoners dead and injured 34 riot troops sent in to put down the uprising at the overcrowded facility, officials said Saturday. Officials said it appeared most of the prisoners died at the hands of other inmates in the melee Friday. They said the violence may have been planned as part of a mass escape, but there were no immediate reports any prisoners slipped out. The fight began Friday afternoon when a brawl erupted between rival groups in an outdoor recreation area of Carandiru Prison, officials said. The prison, which holds 7,500 inmates but is built to hold 400, has long been criticized by human rights groups. The melee spread quickly to prison cells in Pavilion 9, where inmates grabbed homemade knives, pipes and seized 10 pistols from guards, Pedro Franga do Carmo, Sao Paulo state security director, told a news conference Saturday afternoon. The inmates set mattresses, beds and blankets on fire, he said.

Gorbachev turns to media to help appeal travel ban

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Transformed by a court-ordered travel ban into Russia's "first political refusenik," former Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed to the media Saturday to help him force authorities to prove that they were acting lawfully. But press releases from the Gorbachev Foundation, a think tank headed by Gorbachev, indicated that he would bow to the will of the Constitutional Court, which asked Russian authorities to take steps to prevent him from going abroad. Gorbachev, who was supposed to begin a visit to South Korea on Tuesday, has informed the Koreans that the trip must be put off, a release from the Moscow-based foundation said. "Russia's Foreign and Security ministries Friday agreed to restrict Gorbachev's travel until he obeyed a summons to testify before the Constitutional Court in its investigation of the deeds of the Soviet Communist Party, which Gorbachev headed in 1985-91. Details of the restrictions were not made public, but one Foreign Ministry aide said that Gorbachev's passport had been impounded.

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Saddam executes army officers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein executed a hero of the 1980-88 war with Iraq last month to crush opposition within the military to his beleaguered regime, diplomats and travelers from Baghdad said Saturday. Other sources who recently were in the Iraqi capital said 30 more military officers were shot about the same time, apparently to head off a possible military coup. There was no immediate independent confirmation of either report, and it was not clear whether they were related. They come as Iraqi opposition groups appear to be closing ranks to establish a credible alternative to Saddam and win glowing recognition from the West. Edging President Bush, they urged the Iraqi army, considered the only organization capable of bringing down Saddam from within, to mutiny.

As usual, there has been no official word from Baghdad of any execution in the military, considered to be one of the pillars of Saddam's Baath Party regime.

The diplomats and travelers, including informed Arab sources, spoke to The Associated Press in Cyprus and

Iraqis enraged over seizure of assets

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis reacted with rage Saturday at a U.N. decision to seize Baghdad's assets, but many also felt a sense of helplessness. The Security Council's decision is an illegal act of confiscation, a modified form of bank robbery Texas style, Information Minister Hamed Yousef Hamidi said in a statement. The Security Council on Friday voted to seize an estimated \$1 billion of Iraqi oil money abroad to compensate victims of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and pay for U.N. weapons inspections.

Jordan on condition of anonymity. Diplomatic sources said retired army Maj. Gen. Abdul Wahid Shanan al-Rabat, decorated for bravery and leadership in the war against Iran, was executed in mid-September.

Crew error under review for missile strike

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — NATO's chief said Saturday that crew error and technical problems were being examined as potential causes of a U.S. missile strike that killed five Turkish sailors during war games.

Investigators were also looking into whether both of the Sea Sparrow missiles fired from the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga hit the Turkish warship, said U.S. Gen. John Shalikshvili, supreme commander of the Atlantic alliance. A panel of admirals, including Americans and a Turk, convened Saturday aboard the Saratoga to study Thursday's incident and later flew to Ankara, the Turkish capital. Turkey also set up two panels of inquiry.

Shalikshvili, who arrived in Ankara to meet with Gen. Dogan Gurec, chief of the Turkish general staff, said "human error or mechanical failure" were both being studied.

But the U.S. general dismissed as premature reports that human error was likely to blame for the incident in the Aegean Sea about 80 miles off the Turkey's western coast.

The Turkish commanding officer, Capt. Kadret Gungor, and four crew members were killed aboard the bridge of the destroyer Muevnet (pronounced Moo-AH-Veh-Net). Eleven others were injured, four seriously.

"I was on lookout duty when I saw a flash approaching from the starboard side—I thought it was a tracer bullet, but as I watched it

One source said that al-Rabat apparently was trying to organize an opposition movement among Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq, where Saddam crushed a rebellion last year after the Gulf War.

Al-Rabat, a Shiite, from an influential tribe in the southern province of Amara, was one of only a few Shiite military officers promoted to senior commands by Saddam, a Sunni.

Two weeks ago, 30 military officers were executed, including Gen. Abed Mutleb Al-Jibouri, another veteran of the 1980-88 war, other sources said. Al-Jibouri belonged to a prominent Iraqi Sunni Muslim tribe that has long feuded with Saddam. Many members of the al-Jibouri family have been executed over the past few years.

Saddam's regime depends on Iraq's Sunni minority, which makes up about 15 percent of the 18-million population. Most key military, security and political posts are held by Sunnis.

The Republican Guard, Saddam's elite military force, is almost exclusively Sunni, while ordinary military infantry divisions are manned by Shiites, who make up 55 percent of the population.

Death Becomes Her

There was a loud explosion, I was thrown on the deck and the bridge was on fire," Taniyay Aydin, one of the wounded sailors, told Turkish television.

A U.S. military source in Washington said Friday the missile could have been accidentally fired during a maintenance check of its launch system.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the weapon could have been launched in a surface-to-surface mode, which has a four-mile range. The Saratoga was about three miles from the Turkish vessel.

A NATO spokesman, U.S. Navy Capt. James Schell, said Saturday that the report was just "speculation."

Fischer, Spassky end 14th game in draw

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky battled to a draw Saturday in the 14th game of their \$5-million chess rematch, leaving Fischer with a 5-3

lead. The draw was declared on the 33rd move, after 3½ hours. Some earlier games in the match have taken up to seven hours.

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World

The lost young: Germany's Neo-Nazi teens

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) — His name is Malik Jacob but his friends call him Leiche, the German word for corpse. With his sunken eyes, bony frame and shaved skull, he looks very much like his nickname.

Last year, Jacob and his friends cornered a Vietnamese man on a dark Dresden street and pounded him senseless with clubs. Jacob tells this story with some embarrassment, because "he

Sustained bodily injury," he says, almost whispering the juvenile court charge brought against him. "Six months in jail."

Jacob is 16 years old. After he wakes up at noon and until he goes to bed at 4 a.m., he spends most of his day in the drafty Dresden train station, drinking beer with his friends and harassing people with swarthy skin.

He is part of a social circle of about 25 young men and women who sit on train station benches and stare at people with places to go. They are part of eastern Germany's neo-Nazi scene, a subculture of rightist radical hate and teenage rootlessness.

They get drunk, try to scrape up money for a movie, exchange secret handshakes and spat fascist slogans from wrinkled pamphlets. They are mostly penniless offspring of jobless parents living in tiny apartments in suffocating socialist-era housing complexes.

They are also the shock troops of a growing yet extremely disorganized, emotion-driven rightist movement that has rattled the united Germany with a problem it cannot seem to solve.

Since Aug. 22, mobs of young people have staged daily attacks on homes for foreigners seeking asylum in Germany. Most have occurred in former East Germany, where communism's demise brought economic collapse and left a population consumed by pessimism and bereft of democratic values.

Experts say the real threats are not the tiny, veteran neo-Nazi groups that have existed for years in Germany, but rather the young people who find foreigners a convenient target for teen angst.

These youngsters are as diverse as Simone Kizza, a winsome dreamer who likes black denim and the rock group Depeche Mode; Markus Lieske, a depressed dropout obsessed with his nascent alcoholism; and vacant, thrill-seeking hoods like Club, a girl thief and mixer of Molotov cocktails.



Malik Jacob, 16, holds a can of beer while hanging around the Dresden train station. Jacob, part of Germany's Neo-Nazi scene, spends most of his day in the station harassing people.

Simone Kizza, 16, is among a surprisingly large number of young women drawn to the macabre social swirl of the neo-Nazi scene.

Her mother died of cancer when she was 7 and her father recently lost his job as an engineer at Robotron, the former East German computer maker that went belly up in the free market.

Sims, 16, has moved into a girlfriend's one-room apartment. Tall and striking with a jet-black Cleopatra haircut, she wears a black denim jacket and jeans and imitation Converse All-Star high tops.

She is observed with New York City and eagerly quizzes a reporter who once lived there. "Can you send pictures? I want to see how young people live," she says.

While many neo-Nazis favor hardcore punk and speed metal rock spewed out by nationalistic underground bands like the Boese Onkels (Evil Uncles), Sims dips the mowdy art rock of Depeche Mode.

But she is not that different.

"I think the foreigners here should die," she says daily, without emotion.

"They take our jobs and apartments and

the government doesn't care. I have no optimism. There is nothing."

She brightens when she talks about Oct. 3, the second anniversary of German unity. Neo-Nazis from around Germany plan to march in Dresden. A Nazi party.

Sims distributes flyers to her friends at the train station.

"This is a good way to meet people," she says. "We're going to have fun! You're invited."

Markus Lieske quit high school before turning 18, which is illegal. He lives with his grandmother but his address is not registered with police, which is also illegal.

When he was 14, he says, he took part in neo-Nazi rallies during the Communist regime, which was really illegal. He was jailed and has a scar on his head from a policeman's nightstick.

"Do you know why I'm drinking? Do you?" he shrugs, waving a beer can. "I don't do anything. I'm 18. I have no plans. The foreigners are cheap labor."

No address, no education, no prospects, no cash. No future.

"These are the only pants I have!" he

says, pointing to his faded brown overalls.

Lieske is drunk. The next morning, when he meets a reporter for breakfast, he will order beer.

"The hate grows stronger and stronger. Unemployment. Suicide. Alcoholism," he says frantically, then numbles: "I myself am almost an alcoholic."

He speaks admiringly about the Los Angeles riots and wishes he could have joined them. He responds with a blank look when he is told that a neo-Nazi would not have been welcome.

"I think our goals are the same," he says. He wears a patch on his black vinyl bomber jacket that says "Blessed be our Fatherland!"

Michael Petermann hasn't found a job since he left trade school last year and he knows whom to blame: the foreigners he sees arriving at the train station.

"I hate niggers and Turks and Vietnamese," says Petermann, tall and wiry, and hyper with rage. His nickname is Skorpion, or scorpion.

"The niggers are swine. I hate when a German woman is with a nigger."

"They have mixed children. Aaght! They sell drugs. The attacks on foreigners are justified because they are niggers and Asians."

He takes a breather and a gulp of beer.

"I hate blacks working when I'm not. I hate all colors other than white. White power!"

Petermann, 18, likes to run through the train station when a lot of Asians are passing through. "You run up and do this — boosh!" he said, faking a punch to Lieske's startled face.

The recipe for a good firebomb starts with a Trabant, the old East German car with the two-cycle engine, says Udo Ahrend, 19.

"The gasoline caps do not have locks," he explains.

Ahrend rushed to the Baltic port city of Rostock, 200 miles away, to take part in the refugee home attacks that began Aug. 22. Those riots spread nationwide.

Ahrend, short and stocky with a cold, penetrating stare, says his nickname is Kreute, which means club. "Like baseball," he says, swinging an imaginary Louisville Slugger.

Ahrend was imprisoned three years ago for car theft. He moved to Dresden in April after he was kicked out of his family's house in the village of Hinterhensdorf. He said he is a laid-off painter and makes ends meet by stealing cars and tape decks and selling them in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

It is close to midnight and 20 rightists have slowly coalesced into a discussion group. A tense policeman posts himself on the perimeter. Travelers glance over and hurry along.

The youngsters take awkward stabs at describing what they believe in.

"National socialism," says Jacob. Lieske adds that national socialism is not the same as Nazism.

"It is!" Sims tells him. "That's what Nazis mean."

Dresden is a living graveyard of World War II: a shrine of bombed

They are mostly penniless offspring of jobless parents living in tiny apartments in suffocating socialist-era housing complexes. They are also the shock troops of a growing yet extremely disorganized, emotion-driven rightist movement that has rattled the united Germany and confronted the government with a problem it cannot seem to solve.

buildings surrounded by huge, beehive-like tenements built by the Communists. With German interests are quickly reshaping it. Fancy hotels, shops and restaurants are springing up. Prices have soared.

Beneath the fury over foreigners, twisted logic of hate, the kids in the train station sense they are being left behind. Four young toughs who had breakfast with a reporter had to be coaxed inside one of the new restaurants, where they nervously fidgeted through a meal they needed help ordering.

Jacob, timid and small, takes a reporter aside and says his father threw him out. He lives with his girlfriend's family for now. This violent boy seems pathetically tentative, easily influenced. He seems to be slipping away.

"This is my family," he says with a smile, tipping his beer can toward his friends.

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The BONMARCHÉ

POOR

Sports

Area ironmen set sights on Hawaiian dream

By Jeff Hoskinson, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many people a trip to Hawaii is a lifelong dream — sand and surf and all the other things that make comprise 50th-state paradise.

For four Magic Valley residents the trip to Hawaii isn't the same. The four are not going with the idea of a vacation but with competition on their minds. The occasion is the annual Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championships.

Brent Lee of Burley, John Manning of Twin Falls, and Farley Marlowe and Greg Taylor, both Ketchum, will travel to the Kona coast on Oct. 10 to face their kind of what many consider the toughest endurance event in the world.

"On TV they described it as the ultimate endurance contest," Lee said. The Ironman Triathlon, which will be run for the 13th time, includes a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike race, and 26.2-mile run. Competitors have 17 hours in which to complete the event.

Why try? "It's like the mountain," Manning said. "Because it's there."

Each of the five local athletes who are making the trip to the big island of Hawaii, they're there for a prize. For some it's the challenge of finishing the race under 17 hours. For others the challenge is to finish near the front.

"I hope that I get in 17 hours," said Manning. "I want to do better than last year."

"I am looking at going 9:10," Taylor said. "I'm looking for the top 30."

Taylor and fellow Ketchum resident Marlowe are the valley's best bets to finish the event with a high finish.

"Two years ago I went there to have fun," Taylor said. "In last year's race, I

learned a bit more and I learned more in Australia. I have put the time in and I know what shape I'm in."

Taylor explained his mood going into the event as an "intense calm."

"There is a certain degree of excitement but I'm more focused on what I need to do."

Marlowe feels that this may be his year for a big performance. In his second go at the distance he feels he is ready to take on the course.

"This year is very important to me," he said. Please see DREAM/D2

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Golf: Stinson golf team benefit scramble, 9:30 a.m., Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Bears at Vikings
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Giants at Raiders
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Chiefs at Broncos
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior Heritage golf
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, Patriots at Jets

Briefly

Fleming sets Mariners' record for shutouts

SEATTLE — Whether or not he's voted the American League Rookie of the Year Dave Fleming is in the Seattle Mariners record-book.

"I really don't know," Fleming said after setting a club record with his fourth shutout of the season as the Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Friday night. "My numbers are there. I can't control it."

Fleming (17-10) tied the club record for victories by a rookie. Mark Langston also won 17 in 1984. But Milwaukee's Cal Eldred, who was called up by the Brewers in mid-July, may have the edge because of Milwaukee's better record. Eldred, who is 11-1 and has won 10 straight games, pitches today against Oakland.

Schembechler will file suit against former Tigers' owner

DETROIT — Fired Detroit Tigers president Bo Schembechler will file a lawsuit against former team owner Tom Monaghan, his attorneys said Saturday.

The lawsuit, charging breach of contract, will be filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, lawyers Joseph Golden and David Kotzian said in a statement. It will also name former Tigers corporate owner John E. Fetzer, Inc.

Schembechler never had a formal contract with the team, but Golden said he was "led to believe he had a 10-year agreement with the Tigers."

There was no answer at Monaghan's office in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Dolphins activate Clayton; Clark cut from roster

MIAMI — Mark Clayton, a vital link in the Dolphins' aerial attack when they play today at Buffalo, was taken off the injured reserve list Saturday and is scheduled to play.

Clayton, who tied with teammate Mark Duper with 70 catches last season, was activated in time for the game between AFC East unbeaten. Clayton sprained his neck and has been out since Sept. 4.

"He woke up with it one morning and couldn't move his neck," team spokesman Scott Stone said. Receiver Robert Clark was cut to make room for Clayton.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

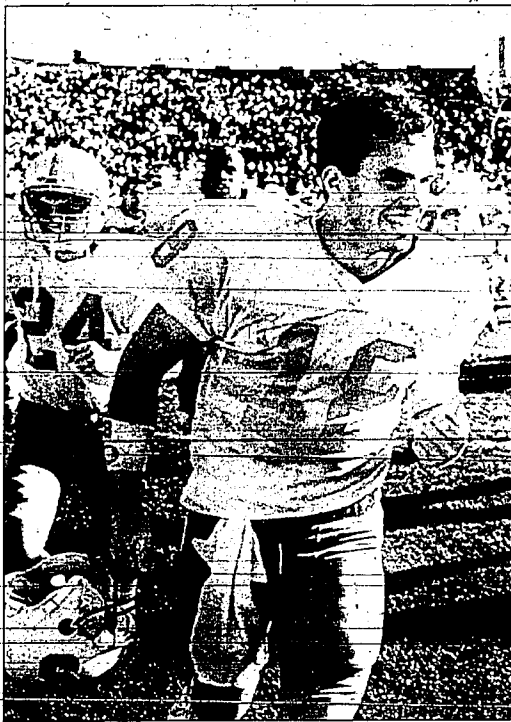
"A tie would've meant a whole lot to us under those circumstances because they had us beat."

"

— Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden of his team's last-second field goal miss in a 19-16 loss to No. 2 Miami

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
College football **D3**
NFL **D5**
Golf **D6**



Stanford quarterback Steve Stenstrom reacts to the fans at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday after the Cardinal upset the Fighting Irish, 33-16. AP photo

Luckless Irish fall to Stanford

Victory brings Walsh to tears

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Bill Walsh has won three Super Bowls, none of which brought him to tears.

He's now beaten Notre Dame and that got him crying.

"I sort of lost my poise and broke down in front of the team," Walsh said after No. 18 Stanford stunned mistake-ridden Notre Dame 33-16 on Saturday.

"This is as big a win as I have ever had in my career," said Walsh, who coached the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl victories.

Glyn Milburn rushed for 119 yards and two touchdowns in an unceremonious repetition of Stanford's 36-31 upset two years ago of then top-ranked Notre Dame. Irish fumbles cost them a 24-7 lead and the game that time.

This time, Stanford (4-1) scored 19 points on four Notre Dame turnovers — two fumbles deep in Irish territory, a goal-line interception and a picked-off lateral.

Notre Dame was thinking they should be coming big by now, and they were fine, for the taking, said safety John Lynch, whose crucial goal-line interception of Rick Mirer's pass set up a Cardinal score.

"Whenever you lose a turnover ball like that, you can't expect to win the game," said Jerome Bettis, whose third-quarter punt set up another Cardinal TD.

The Irish had preceded the loss of sixth-ranked Notre Dame (3-1-1) for a national championship. "It hurts our chance," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "You can't win with five turnovers. We

College football roundups - D3

were up 16-0 and every turnover was key."

Holtz said. "It seems like every turnover was after a big play. I think the turning point was when we drove all the way down inside their 10 and threw the interception (to Lynch)."

Steve Stenstrom threw TD passes of 8 yards to Justin Armour and 20 yards to J.J. Lashley for Stanford (4-1).

Notre Dame built an early 16-0 lead. But the Stanford defense, ranked second in the nation, held the Irish scoreless the rest of the way.

The Irish lead came on a safety and TD runs of 12 yards by Reggie Brooks and 2 yards by Jeff Burris. Then Notre Dame started turning the ball over.

The Cardinal pulled within 16-13 in the third quarter on Stenstrom's pass to Armour after Milburn's 6-yard scoring run midway through the second quarter. Fumbles by Ray Griggs and Bettis set up the Cardinal possessions.

Stanford took the lead 20-16 at 4:49 of the third period when Stenstrom hit Lashley on a 20-yard scoring strike.

Notre Dame lost a chance when Lynch picked off Mirer's pass at the goal line with 14:11 left. Stanford then struck again with a 37-yard field goal by Eric Abrams after a drive lasting 5:49.

Milburn sealed Notre Dame's fate with his second TD, a 14-yard run, with 3:12 remaining for a 30-16 lead.

U of I, BSU travel different paths to victory

Vandals' QB: We won without intensity

By Michael C. Lewis, Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Quarterback Doug Nussmeier said his Vandals played "horrible."

The opposing Matadors said they were great.

Either way, Idaho stammered in a 30-7 non-conference football win over Cal-State Northridge Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

"Nobody in our league is like Idaho," praised Cal-State coach Bob Burt. And "that quarterback is as good as I've ever seen."

Nussmeier, though, was less complimentary. The Vandals did outgain CSN 498 yards to 210 and the junior quarterback did complete 21 of 36 passes for 255 yards and a touchdown. Yet

something was missing.

"I don't think we played with a lot of intensity. We came out real flat," he said. "We had a good third quarter, but other than that we were horrible."

Sherriden May was not so bad, though. The sophomore running back rushed for 124 yards and three touchdowns. It was his second — straight — 100-yard — rushing performance.

"He's just a horse," said UI coach John L. Smith. "He gets stronger all the time." The Vandals, ranked No. 6 in Division I-AA, improved to 4-0, while the Matadors fell to 2-3.

Curtis Richardson led the team with 73 yards on five receptions. But coming off their bye week, the Vandals were not

Please see VANDALS/D2

Broncos fend off late Montana drive

By Dave Goins, Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos were the grateful beneficiaries of a little luck and a lot of costly turnovers by the Montana Grizzlies on Saturday night.

The game ended with the Grizzlies at the Boise State two-yard line, stalled on a last-gasp drive.

The Broncos, now 3-2 overall, finished on the upside of a 27-21 score before 19,732 fans at Bronco Stadium to even their Big Sky Conference record at 1-1.

The Grizzlies dropped to 1-4 and 0-2 with the loss. Boise State experienced a twist of luck when starting quarterback Brad Lebo exited the game late in the first quarter. Lebo, a former Lewiston High School

Bengals win - D4

graduate, is thought by many to be among the best passers in the conference.

Lebo's replacement, Bert Wilberger, completed 24 of 46 passes for 291 yards, but gave up four interceptions.

Two of those interceptions led directly to Boise State touchdowns.

The Broncos capped off the first half when freshman cornerback DaWuan Miller picked Wilberger at the Montana 41. He blasted down the right sideline to put the Broncos in the lead with 131 to go. Mike Dodd's point-after was good to give the Broncos a 17-14 edge.

"What a huge play that was," BSU

Please see BRONCOS/D2

Blue Jays covet AL East crown

Sights now set on completing rotation, handling Oakland

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Juan Guzman pitched well enough to put the Toronto Blue Jays into the playoffs. Whether he pitched well enough to put himself into the rotation remains to be seen.

The Blue Jays clinched their second straight AL East title and fourth in eight years as Guzman blanked Detroit on one hit for eight innings Saturday in a 3-1 victory.

Joe Carter hit his 34th home run for a 2-0 lead in the first and Dave Winfield, who celebrated his 41st birthday by getting his 10th RBI, was serenaded by a sellout crowd on the field and by his teammates in the champagne-filled clubhouse.

Now, Toronto's next important game will be Wednesday night at home against Oakland in the AL playoff opener. The teams split 12 games this season, and Jack Morris will likely face Dave Stewart in a matchup of two of the best big-game pitchers ever.

Major leagues - D2

Winfield's blunders - D6

David Cone will pitch Game 2 for Toronto, but it's uncertain whether Guzman or Jimmy Key will fill out the three-man rotation. Earlier, this week, general manager Pat Gillicke said it would be Key (13-13), but manager Cito Gaston said Guzman (16-5) might get the start if he finished strong.

Guzman, who had pitched ineffectively since coming off the disabled list in late August, allowed only Mark Carreon's leadoff single in the sixth inning. He struck out nine and left with a 3-0 lead.

"If I didn't pitch good today and they put me in the bullpen, I'd agree with them," Guzman said. "I don't want to blow it."

Instead, Guzman pitched the way he has in compiling a 26-8 career record in two seasons.

"I know what I can do and today I pitched like there wasn't any other game," he said. "After I came out, I just went and did my exercises and got ready for my next start."

But will he start Game 3 in Oakland next Saturday?

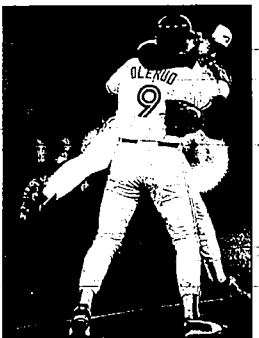
"We haven't quite made up our minds," Gaston said. "Juan has an overpowering fastball and he pitched a heck of a game. We'll just see what happens."

Count Carter among those who's glad he doesn't have to make a decision on what to do with Guzman.

"It's going to be tough to put that in the bullpen, the way he was throwing," Carter said. "That's the best stuff he's had all year. He threw the ball by the Tigers."

That's exactly how Cecil Fielder saw it after striking out, popping out and walking against Guzman.

"He did what they needed. He went out and did his job," Fielder said.



Toronto reliever Duane Ward embraces first baseman John Olorud after the Blue Jays clinched the American League East title Saturday. AP photo

Twin Falls soccer garners pair of victories

The Times-News
IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls soccer team took victories over Bonneville and Blackfoot on a cold, rainy Sunday afternoon in eastern Idaho.

Michelle Armstrong and Joy Phillips helped the Spartan effort Saturday, finishing sixth and seventh in the race. Armstrong had a time of 20:27 and Phillips had a 20:34. The other four members of the team, Donna Henschel, Jodi Taylor and Stacey and Andrea Duncan finished in the top 20.

Robbie Narajon was the top Spartan in the boys race placing 16th with a 16:58. Neil Adams and Tracy Teeter helped out finishing 28th and 29th respectively with times of 17:28 and 17:32. In the junior varsity contest, the Minico girls were first and the Spartans girls finished in sixth.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores: AL YORK vs BOSTON. Results for various games including Athletics vs Yankees, Mariners vs Mariners, Orioles vs Orioles, Red Sox vs Red Sox, Blue Jays vs Blue Jays, Angels vs Angels, Padres vs Padres, Brewers vs Brewers, Rockies vs Rockies, and Pirates vs Pirates.

ML standings

ML standings: Eastern Division (Orioles, Yankees, Athletics, Mariners, Blue Jays, Angels, Padres, Brewers, Rockies, Pirates), Central Division (Red Sox, Blue Jays, Yankees, Orioles, Athletics, Mariners, Blue Jays, Angels, Padres, Brewers, Rockies, Pirates), and National League (Reds, Braves, Phillies, Cardinals, Mets, Pirates).

NL standings

NL standings: Eastern Division (Reds, Braves, Phillies, Cardinals, Mets, Pirates), Central Division (Reds, Braves, Phillies, Cardinals, Mets, Pirates), and National League (Reds, Braves, Phillies, Cardinals, Mets, Pirates).

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Football

Top 25: How top 25 teams in the Associated Press Football poll. Lists team names and their rankings, including Washington, Michigan State, Oklahoma, and others.

Prep results

Prep results: A list of various prep school sports events and results, including basketball, soccer, and other sports.

Southern Open

Southern Open: A list of results for the Southern Open golf tournament, including names of players and their scores.

A's spoil Brewers' title hopes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Milwaukee was eliminated from the AL East race 10-3 in the eighth inning of its game against Oakland as Toronto completed its victory over Detroit.



Major leagues

Harold-Baines (16)—Mark McGwire (42)—Scott Brosius (4) and Mike Bordick (3) homered for Oakland. Mike Moore (17-12) allowed three hits and two unearned runs in six innings.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 5

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Phil Plantier had a two-run homer and Scott Cooper added a solo shot as Boston overcame New York's 5-1, third-inning lead.

Orioles 7, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr. homered for his sixth straight hit and drove in three runs.

Royals 7, Twins 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Kozlowski singled in Brian McRae with the winning run in the 11th inning.

Mets 2, Pirates 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden threw a four-hitter for his second complete game in three starts as the New York Mets bested the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 on Saturday to ensure they won't finish last in the NL East.

Reds 6, Giants 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Martinez and Willie Greene homered as Cincinnati beat San Francisco for their second 90-victory season in three years.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ruben Amaro homered in the eighth inning and Jim Lindeman singled to break a ninth-inning tie as Philadelphia pulled back to a 3-2 win over St. Louis.

Milwaukee Brewers, including Paul Molitor, left, realize their fate Saturday against the A's.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Sean Berry hit his first major league home run, and Ivan Calderon doubled in a run and scored following his triple for Montreal.

Braves 1, Padres 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt and Armando Reynoso combined on a four-hitter as Atlanta beat San Diego in a game called in the bottom of the sixth after a 1-hour, 21-minute rain delay.

Reds 6, Giants 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Martinez and Willie Greene homered as Cincinnati beat San Francisco for their second 90-victory season in three years.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ruben Amaro homered in the eighth inning and Jim Lindeman singled to break a ninth-inning tie as Philadelphia pulled back to a 3-2 win over St. Louis.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Simms' 13th-inning single scored Craig Biggio with the winning run as the Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 on Saturday night to pull within a game of the 500 mark.

Golden Eagles sweep both matches

ST. GEORGE — College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team continued its mid-season improvement, sweeping duals at Snow and Dixie colleges Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles headed into their northern division schedule this week, traveling to Treasure Valley Thursday and North Idaho Saturday. CSI must finish no worse than second among TVCC, North Idaho and Rich to earn a spot in the regional tournament.

Broncos

Continued from D1 Coach Skip Hall said of Miller's interception and return. "I thought it was great. Our defense could score."

Continued from D1

Less than two minutes later, though, Montana came back when wide receiver Mike Carlson received a lateral from Wilberger and then Shannon Cabonue on a 44-yard strike.

Dream

Continued from D1 "It has been my main focus this year. I think I am in quite a bit better shape and have a desire to do better."

Continued from D1

The chances are 1-in-20,000. Lee said, "That's not very good odds. I'm fortunate. Some people try for a lifetime and never get it. I feel real fortunate."

Vandals

Continued from D1 pleased with their effort. "We've got to come out and play with emotion and abandon," said Smith. "And we didn't do that."

Continued from D1

11 first downs the whole game. I pressured quarterback Marty Fisher enough that he completed 12 of 26 passes for 169 yards.

Southern Open

Southern Open: A list of results for the Southern Open golf tournament, including names of players and their scores.

Continued from D1

His Matadors are happy they weren't punned. "Our kids didn't concede this game because we were supposed to get stomped," he said. "The point is our kids played hard and didn't fold up on the mat."

Miami holds off Seminoles

MIAMI (AP) — Once again, Florida State missed a short-field goal in the closing seconds. And, once again, Miami celebrated a miraculous victory.

In a near replay of last year's memorable game, second-ranked Miami beat No. 3 Florida State 19-16 on Saturday when Dan Mowrey missed a 39-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

East

Last year, Miami won 17-16 when Florida State's Gerry Thomas, 33-yard kick sailed inches wide with 25 seconds remaining. This time, Mowrey's kick was yards wide, but the pain was just as great for the Seminoles, the joy just as great for the Hurricanes.

"Just like last year, the kicker choked," Miami running back Stephen McGuire said. "But he made three field goals so you can't blame it on him."

It was the second straight week that Miami (4-0) survived a field-goal attempt in the last play. The Hurricanes edged Arizona 8-7 last week when the Wildcats missed a 31-yarder as time expired.

"Wide right is what has saved Miami's life in three ball games," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

It was Miami's seventh win in its last eight games against Florida State (3-1), and the fifth time in the last six years that the Hurricanes probably ruined the Seminoles' bid for a national championship.

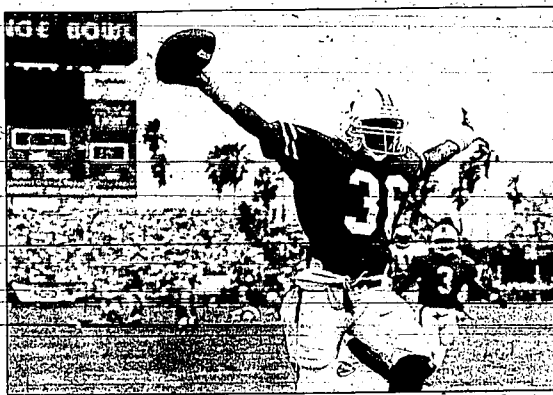
"Either they're being right or we're not living right. Whichever it is, we just have to live with it," said defensive back Clifton Abraham, who was burned on Miami's go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter — a 33-yard pass from Gino Torretta to Lamar Thomas with 6:50 left.

No. 9 Alabama 48, S. Carolina 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's multitalented offense, led by Chris Anderson and Derrick Lassie, came alive against South Carolina and the No. 9 Crimson Tide romped to a 48-7 victory Saturday.

Alabama's 250 overall (13-0 Southeastern Conference) was so dominant that it took a 38-0 lead before the Gamecocks (0-5) got their initial first down with just 2:31 left in the half.

The Tide's defense is rated best in the nation but the offense had been having difficulty getting into the end zone.



University of Miami's Lamar Thomas is jubilant in the end zone after catching what proved to be the winning touchdown Saturday against Florida State.

But not this time. Its six touchdowns were scored by five players, with Anderson getting two.

Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 7

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — James Bostic and Tony Richardson scored on long runs in the fourth quarter as Auburn pulled away for its fourth victory in a row, 31-7 over Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference on Saturday.

The Commodores, who haven't beaten Auburn since 1955, never got their option offense untraced in the steady rain at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Auburn (4-1 overall, 2-1 SEC) built a 17-0 lead over Vanderbilt (2-1, 1-2) and put the game away in the final period.

Bostic, on a seemingly routine run up the middle, broke free of several Vanderbilt defenders at the 45 and ran straight down the middle of the field for a 49-yard touchdown with 2:04 to go.

North Carolina 28, Navy 14

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Natrone Means had two touchdowns and Randy Johnson caught a 65-yard screen pass for another Saturday in North Carolina's sluggish offense to a 28-14 victory over Navy.

The Tar Heels improved to 4-1 while the Midshipmen (0-4) averted a fourth consecutive shutout. The Midshipmen, who have been outscored 149-14, had lost three in a row in 1992-1991 and 1992.

Cleaven Smith scored on a 9-yard run with 12:56 left in the fourth quarter to break Navy's scoreless string of 27 minutes, 4 seconds.

No. 23 Georgia Tech 16, No. 21 N.C. State 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Shawn Jones completed a 54-yard pass to Keenan Walker with one second left to set up Scott Sison's 29-yard field goal, boosting

practice for a kick like this.

The Aggies improved to 5-4 overall and 1-0 in the Southwest Conference while Texas Tech fell to 2-3 and 1-1.

Jon Davis' 30-yard field goal into a stiff wind with 5:19 left gave the 13-point underdog Red Raiders a 17-16 lead.

But quarterback Jeff Granger directed the Aggies on a 76-yard drive against the clock.

No. 1 Huskies survive No. 20 Trojans, 17-10

West

SEATTLE (AP) — Billy Joe Hellen threw two touchdown passes in the first 5:20, then top-ranked Washington had to rely on its defense in defeating No. 20 Southern California 17-10 Saturday.

It was Washington's 18th consecutive victory over three seasons.

Washington (4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Pacific 10) was shaky on offense, but managed to beat the Trojans for the third straight year on the strength of its defense. It was the Huskies' first game as the nation's No. 1 team after moving past Miami in the rankings last Sunday.

The Huskies' offense was supported by the Trojans' (1-1) and needed all of the defense's five takeaways and six sacks. Washington's offense was outgained by the Trojans 332-271.

Washington managed just 92 yards on 33 carries, a 2.8 average. The Trojans had 243 yards passing and rushed 41 times for 89 yards.

Southern Cal starting quarterback Rob Johnson was knocked out of the game in the second quarter. Reggie Perry and freshman Kyle Wachholtz replaced him but could not manage good points in the second half.

N. Arizona 13, Montana St. 9

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Reserve freshman quarterback Jeff Lewis scored on a 10-yard draw and Terry Holden kicked two field goals, including a 53-yarder, to lead Northern Arizona to a 13-9 Big Conference victory over Montana State Saturday.

The Lumberjacks, winning a league game on the road for the first time in three years, improved to 2-0 in the Big Sky and 3-2 overall. Montana State is 0-2 and 2-3.

Lewis scored three plays after MSU's Rob Tesch fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half and NAI recovered on the 24-yard line.

Lewis entered the game midway through the first quarter when starter John Bonds injured a thumb.

Washington State 51, Temple 10

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Shunbue Wright-Fair rushed for a career-high four touchdowns Saturday as Washington State routed Temple 51-10.

Cougars quarterback Drew Blesede completed 16 of 21 passes for 214 yards, including a 34-yard scoring strike to C. J. Davis, before yielding to substitutes in the third quarter.

Washington State (4-0) used superior speed to roll up 558 yards against Temple (1-4).

E. Washington 23, Weber St. 14

CENEY, Wash. (AP) — David Lewis ran for 195 yards and three touchdowns to

help Rice quarterback Bert Emantien throw for one touchdown and run for another, cutting the Texas lead to 16-14.

Gardner led the momentum back for the Longhorns on the second half of the fourth quarter with a 57-yard touchdown pass to Kegan Neal.

The Owls (1-3) rallied once more in the closing minutes when punter Darrell Richardson completed a 14-yard pass to Nathan Bennett.

Temple's offense was stymied by a screen, followed a 17-yard touchdown pass to Trevor Colby with 2:37 to play.

Aggies edge Texas Tech on last-second field goal; Baylor, Texas win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — All Terry Venetoulis wanted was a second chance. He got it and delivered.

Venetoulis, who missed an extra point that put No. 5 Texas A&M in grave danger, kicked a 21-yard field goal with 1:01 left Saturday to keep the Aggies undefeated with a 19-17 victory over Texas Tech.

"It was my redemption," Venetoulis said. "I messed up on the extra point. I wanted to be in that position at the end. I love those situations. I prepared myself every day in

practice for a kick like this."

The Aggies improved to 5-4 overall and 1-0 in the Southwest Conference while Texas Tech fell to 2-3 and 1-1.

Jon Davis' 30-yard field goal into a stiff wind with 5:19 left gave the 13-point underdog Red Raiders a 17-16 lead.

But quarterback Jeff Granger directed the Aggies on a 76-yard drive against the clock.

A&M converted a fourth down on the drive and Granger escaped a sack on third down and hit tight end Greg Schupp for 13 yards to get the Aggies into position.

Baylor 49, Southern Methodist 7

WACO, Texas (AP) — Kendrick Bell ran for two touchdowns and backup quarterback Adrian Robinson added a pair of scores Saturday as Baylor routed Southern Methodist 49-7, snapping the Mustangs' three-game winning streak.

SMU (3-2 overall, 1-1 Southwest Conference)

had won three games in a row for the first time since 1986, but was dethroned by the suspension of 12 players, including seven starters, who sold books part-time by the university.

Baylor (2-3, 1-1) led 18-0 at halftime.

Texas 23, Rice 14

HOUSTON (AP) — Peter Gaudes threw two touchdowns passes and Scott Szczerly kicked three field goals as Texas extended its winning streak over Rice to 27 games with a 23-14 defeat of the Owls on Saturday.

The Longhorns (2-2) led 16-0 at the half.

Wisconsin earns respect by beating Buckeyes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It was more than just a victory Saturday for the Wisconsin Badgers. It was a coming-out party for a program that hasn't had a winning season since 1984.

Midwest

The Badgers used the second-half passing of Darrell Bevell and a tough defense to upset No. 12 Ohio State 10-6.

"We won a game and national respect today," said third-year coach Barry Alvarez after the Badgers beat a ranked team for the first time in seven years. "We haven't had a major upset since '84, so I'm happy."

That was another one of our goals. We haven't beaten a ranked team.

Bevell, a 22-year-old freshman who spent 1990 and 1991 on a Mormon mission, led two third-quarter drives as the Badgers took a 10-0 lead. "We fought here," Bevell said. "We fought here."

The Wolverines (3-0 overall, 1-0 Big Ten), seeking a fifth straight conference title, gave Wisconsin's consecutive Big Ten wins, Michigan's

last Big Ten defeat was in 1990 when Iowa (1-4, 0-1) beat the Wolverines 24-23 at Ann Arbor.

Elvis Grbac, returning to the Michigan lineup after missing two games with an injured left ankle, completed 11 of 17 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown, with two interceptions.

No. 19 Oklahoma 17, Iowa St. 3

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Cale Gundy threw for 333 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, leading No. 19 Oklahoma to an uninspired 17-3 victory over Iowa State in the Big Eight opener for both.

The Sooners (3-1, 1-0) were coming off an open date and played as if they were looking ahead in Texas next week, battling in a 3-3 tie at halftime, but lost to Oklahoma for the 20th time in the past 31 meetings.

Missouri 44, Marshall 21

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Joe Freeman had a school record with four touchdowns and Missouri rolled up 641 yards in ending an eight-game losing streak with a 44-21 victory over Marshall on Saturday.

Freeman ran for 90 yards on 18 carries and scored his first four touchdowns in the year on runs of 7-20, 19 and 1 yards for Missouri (1-1-1).

Kansas St. 19, N.M. St. 0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Andre Coleman set up a touchdown with a 41-yard reception but caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Jason Smagarski on Saturday as Kansas State beat New Mexico State 19-0 in its first six-game winning streak since 1934-35.

The Eagles, who entered the game ranked fourth nationally in total defense, started the game with a dominating offensive display.

Syracuse avoids upset by Louisville, 15-9

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Terry Richardson and Al Wooten had short touchdown runs to lift No. 17 Syracuse to a 15-9 victory Saturday over Louisville.

Syracuse (3-1) moved the ball 63 yards on eight plays for its winning score, a 1-yard run by Richardson. Quarterback Marvin Graves scrambled in for a two-point conversion.

Light end Chris Gedney came through with two key plays in the series, recovering a fumble by Graves at the Louisville 38 and later

East

catching an 18-yard pass to the 3. Louisville (1-4), dropping its third straight game, was unable to generate any offense the rest of the way, picking up only one first down.

No. 22 Boston College 24, West Virginia 24

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Barry Hawk and Scott Gusink blocked a 43-yard field goal attempt by David Gordon with 19 seconds left to

preserve West Virginia's 24-24 tie with No. 22 Boston College on Saturday.

It was the second tie this season for the Mountaineers (3-0-2 overall, 1-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association). Boston College (4-0-1), which had a string of three straight shutouts, snapped a 149-yard, non-28-carrier streak from Chuckie Dukes. Glenn Foley added 252 yards while completing 20 of 31 passes, to become the No. 2 passer in national history.

Dukes' had running set up the kick attempt by Gordon, who had made his first college field goal, a 24-yarder, in the first quarter.

Dukes had 36 yards in BC's final

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Is Bruce Willis 'dead' in Hollywood?
- Beach Boy Mike Love shuns George Bush.
- Is Vanina White going to quit "Wheel?"
- Margot Kidder recovers from near-fatal accident.
- Kate Collins quits "All My Children."

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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Bengals survive late rally by CWU

POCATELLO (AP) — Ryan Hall caught two touchdown passes as Idaho State built an early lead and survived a Central Washington rally to claim a 38-26 victory Saturday night.

ISU struck first with Robert Johnson returning the opening kickoff 62 yards to set up a 19-yard Marcus Teal TD scamper.

After Ken McCook's 27-yard field goal pulled CWU within 7-3, ISU quarterback Paul Putnam scored on a 12-yard option run to make it 14-3. Bengals, going into the second quarter.

Putnam then marched ISU 55 yards in six plays, gaining all but 2 yards in the air, for a 21-3 lead on Hall's first TD catch — an 85-yarder. Hall's second score came on the next Bengal possession when he took a 5-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Sean Behr.

McCook's second-field-goal, a 54-yard boot, made it 28-6 at halftime.

The third quarter belonged to the CWU Wildcats.

On the first play of the third quarter, CWU's Jerry McCanna ran 67 yards up the middle to cut the ISU lead to 28-13. The Wildcats then closed to 28-19 after McCanna's 68-yard run set up a 5-yard Kim Evans' TD jump.

"The Wildcats' rally extended into the opening seconds of the fourth period, when Tim DeBord returned an interception of a Putnam pass and returned it 23 yards for the score.

With it, the lead slashed to 28-26. DeBord took the driver's seat on Robert Johnson's on a 23-yard sweep.

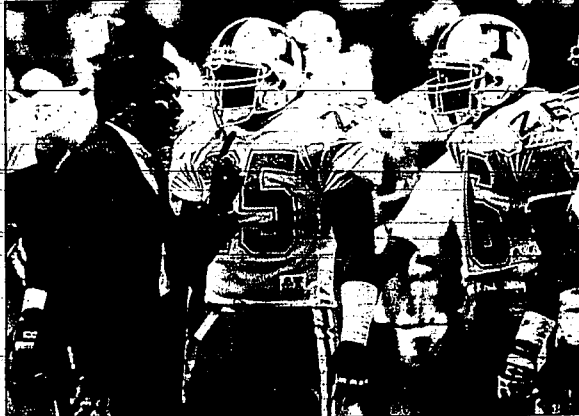
Randy Nate's 33-yard field goal with 5:49 remaining accounted for the final margin.

Majors returns, Volunteers win, 20-0

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The seventh-ranked Tennessee Volunteers welcomed coach Johnny Majors back to the sidelines with their second straight shutout, 20-0 over Louisiana State on Saturday night.

It was the first time since 1985 Tennessee has put together successive shutouts. Last week, the Volunteers blanked Cincinnati 40-0. The victory put Tennessee at 5-0 overall and 3-0 atop the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

LSU fell to 1-4 and 1-2 in the SEC West.



Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors directs players, from left, Richie Noe and David Bennett during Majors' first game Saturday since undergoing heart surgery.

Late college games

Majors, who had five-way heart bypass surgery Aug. 25, missed three games and coached from the press box last week. This week, with his doctor's approval, he paced the sideline during the game, arms folded, headset on, frequently talking intently to players he shuttled in and out of the game.

No. 8 Penn St. 38, Rutgers 24

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John Spera threw for 303 yards and three touchdowns as No. 8 Penn State defeated Rutgers 38-24 Saturday night, giving the Nittany Lions their best start since winning the national championship in 1986.

The victory was the 19th straight for Penn State (5-0) against an eastern opponent and its 19th in 21 games against Rutgers (2).

Spera, who completed 21 of 37 passes, hit O.J. McDuffie on scoring passes of 10 and 20 yards in a 31-point second half that allowed the Nittany Lions to break away from a 7-3 halftime lead. Rutgers only made it close at the end.

The 303-yard performance was the third-best in Penn State history. Todd Blackledge set the record of 358 yards against Miami in 1981.

Spera's biggest touchdown pass might have been a 10-yarder to wide-open tight end Kyle Brady on a fourth-and-inches, play-action call in the second quarter with Penn State trailing 3-0.

Up until then, Penn State was doing nothing offensively against Rutgers, which came into the game riding a three-game winning streak.

The second-half belonged entirely to Penn State.

Mississippi 24, Kentucky 14

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Cory Philpot rushed for 155 yards and a touchdown and Mississippi blunted a second-half Kentucky rally for a 24-14 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday night.

In ending a two-game losing streak, Ole Miss (3-2 overall, 2-2 SEC) handed Kentucky (3-2, 1-2) its 13th consecutive road defeat.

With the help of three Kentucky turnovers, Ole Miss built a 17-0 lead in the first half, a margin that could have been even larger had the Rebels not missed three other scoring chances.

Kentucky held to 84 first-half yards, scored on its first two possessions of the second half — the second coming after an interception — to narrow the lead to 17-14.

Minnesota 18, Illinois 17

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Marquel Fleetwood directed two fourth-quarter drives and passed to Omar Douglas for a 2-point conversion with 3:54 left Saturday night, rallying Minnesota past Illinois, 18-17.

Cincinnati 31, Kent 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Small rushed for 233 yards and a touchdown, set a school record with four touchdowns to lead Cincinnati to a 31-0 victory over Kent on Saturday.

It was the first win of the season for the Bearcats after three losses. Kent dropped to 1-3.

After a scoreless first quarter, Small capped a 12-play, 94-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Four minutes later, he scored a second touchdown from seven yards out.

He also scored from 1 and 5 yards in the second half, sandwiched around a 41-yard field goal by Tom Zolko.

Texas Christian 13, Oklahoma State 11

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Freshman Max Knake passed for 155 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown to Stephen Simpity III the fourth quarter Saturday night, lifting Texas Christian to 13-11 victory over Oklahoma State.

It was the first victory for new coach Pat Sullivan, whose Hamed Frogs improved to 1-2 in 1992 to start the game, was benched midway through the second quarter, having completed four of seven passes for 83 yards. Knake completed 16 of 25 passes for 155 yards and was not intercepted. His touchdown pass with 10:39 remaining capped a 41-yard drive and put TCU ahead 13-3.

Maryland 47, Pittsburgh 34

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — John Kalen threw for a school record 415 yards Saturday night as Maryland beat Pittsburgh 47-34, snapping a nine-game losing streak and giving coach Mark Duffner his first victory with the Terrapins.

Duffner was 60-5-1 in six years at Holy Cross before taking over at Maryland this season. Using a run-and-shoot offense, the Terrapins were averaging 440 yards in offense per game but had lost four straight.

This time, Maryland rebounded from deficits of 10-0 and 27-24 behind Kalen, who completed 24 of 37 passes, three for touchdowns, and ran for 175 yards and a touchdown.

Central Florida hands Moscow 43-6 drubbing

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — They were routed 43-6, but the Moscow Bears were thrilled to get the one thing they wanted against the University of Central Florida on Saturday night: One touchdown.

The TD came with 10 minutes remaining when Bears' quarterback Andrei Arsenyev hit Sergey Shavayrin with a 61-yard pass, triggering a celebration on both sidelines.

"I left like I was in heaven," Shavayrin said with help from a translator. "Central Florida is the best team we've ever played. We wanted to score. When I caught the pass, I was so happy."

The Russians picked up football in 1989. To learn the game, they have toured the United States playing semi-pro and local amateur teams.

Central Florida was the first college team to line up against any team from the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The Knights scored on the opening kickoff by running a double reverse that fooled the Bears. Cornell Francis fielded the kickoff, then handed off to Robert Alexander. As Alexander ran down the east sideline for the 80-yard score, the Russians were still chasing Francis along the west sidelines.

"We wanted to get out from early, then have some fun," Central Florida coach Gene McDowell said. "We got to play our second- and third-best. We got a lot of work in. We had a lot of fun."

The Knights had 290 total yards while Moscow had 102. The Bears, however, were victims of four interceptions.

"They can compare as one of the strongest teams we've ever played," center Oleg Nikishin said. "I learned to understand the game a little better. I learned to see other players and what happens."

God-of-an-empire calls final game

New York Daily News

A New York City cop named Dennis Walker was hunting for an autograph he wasn't going to miss. Other Shea Stadium cops were nearby, as were assorted groundskeepers, maintenance workers and well-wishers.

There was considerable commotion in the tunnel behind home plate. People kept looking around, waiting. This was a couple of weeks ago, and as afternoon faded into evening, you half-expected a head of state to come prancing in.

Finally, a tall, regal-looking man with white hair ambled into the tunnel, and Dennis Walker said, "There he is." Doug Harvey greeted Walker, the whole crowd. He was working his final New York game, and now came the goodbyes.

Walker said, "He has always been very warm, very affable. He's always had that Ernie Banks-type attitude."

The cop said he would miss him, and he has plenty of company.

Late this afternoon in Houston, Doug Harvey will call it a career. After 31 years of umpiring in the big leagues, 47 years of umpiring overall, Harvey wears No. 8 on his National League uniform. Sunday is his 4,888th game. "Somebody once told me eight is my lucky number," he said, smiling. "I guess they were right."

He finishes at third base, the same spot he was in for Game No. 1, April 10, 1962, the day before the Mets' had their debut, the day Dodger Stadium opened. The Dodgers are on hand in Houston, as well. The first player Harvey ejected was Joe Torre, early in that '62 season. Torre, then with the Braves, doubled. Pinc catcher Smokey Burgess caught him off second. Harvey called him out and Torre said the magic words — "You're home (bleep)."

Want another odd bit of symmetry? The last player Harvey ejected was Joe Torre, during that visit to Shea.

Harvey, 62, is retiring because he sees a 5-7 percent drop-off in fan ability, and his pride finds that unacceptable. He departs as a revered figure, if not an outright legend.

Kill the Umpire? Doug Harvey's final tour of the league was more like Hall the Umpire. He received gifts and honors in city after city. On Sunday in Candlestick, at least half the crowd of 47,000 gave him a standing ovation. In

Pittsburgh, he was given a gold watch, and an old friend, Joey Diven, 62, recalls how Harvey would always make time to talk to fans. "He's never been a high-hat guy. I can't say enough nice things about him," Diven said. Diven suffers from diabetes. He had a leg amputated two years ago. Harvey called him every day.

The outpouring continued at Shea where the Mets gave him golf clubs. Harvey's ground-crew buddies gave him a rain suit, befitting a man renowned "for always getting the game in."

It's the only man who has never felt it rain," Torre said. A day after getting ejected, Torre said, "At times, he became a little superhuman where he was so precise when he'd tell you how far a ball missed by. But you always respected him because he came out to do his job prepared himself every day. He was very consistent, and that's the highest compliment you can pay anybody."

"I think he deserves a spot in the Hall of Fame," Dwight Gooden said. "Without a doubt, he's one of the best I've ever seen."

How good is Harvey? Well, many players call him "God," a nickname.

Terry Kennedy hung on him after making a crack about how Harvey can walk on water. Harvey's wife, Joy, gave him a T-shirt a few years ago that said, "We'll Get Along Just Fine As Soon As You Realize I'm God."

One player who didn't use the name was Keith Hernandez. "I always called him the Lord," Hernandez said.

Harvey umpired his first game at 16. He was a catcher in a fast-pitch softball league and the ump didn't show, so he volunteered. He was paid \$3. He enjoyed it, and started Little League, and Pony League games.

In 1949, Harvey, then 19, was asked by his father, an alternate umpire in the Sunset League, if he wanted to work a three-game semipro series in Mexico. Mexico was the visiting team from Las Vegas won the decisive third game with a grand slam in the ninth, and the Mexican fans vented some of their wrath on the umpires.

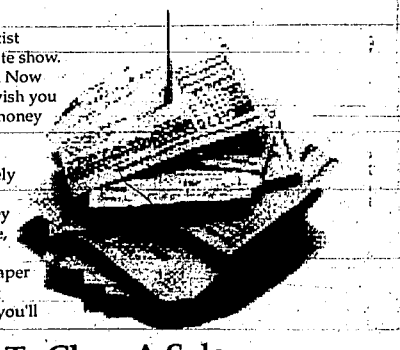
"They had to get me out in an army truck," Harvey said. "They took us to the border with bayonets, rifles, the whole bit," said to myself, "What a hell of a way to making a living."

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The Times-News 208-733-0931

Week 4 pits conference favorites against each other

Miami-Bills, Eagles-Dallas highlight NFL matchups

The Associated Press

It could happen again in January. The Miami Dolphins at the Buffalo Bills for the AFC title; the Dallas Cowboys at the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC.

As it is, Miami at Buffalo Sunday and Dallas at Philadelphia Monday night are matchups involving the NFL's last four unbeaten teams — the Bills are 4-0 and the Dolphins, Cowboys and Eagles are 3-0.

But hey, it's just Week Four, isn't it? We lose, the season's not over and if they lose it's not over for them," says Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham. "It's just something the television people hype up to get people to watch."

That's particularly true of the game between the Eagles and Cowboys, it may not go more than a little bit toward deciding the nasty NFC East race, but much of the fun will be watching the unstoppable Dallas offense against the immovable Philadelphia defense.

Then there's Herschel Walker against the Cowboys, a team built on the 12 players and draft choices it obtained by dealing Walker to Minnesota. He's given the Eagles a dangerous running game for the first time in a decade and his receiving skills offset in part the loss of tight end Keith Jackson to Miami as a free agent.

"It was not a happy coach when he signed with the Eagles," says Jimmy Johnson, who traded Walker in the midst of the 1-15 1989 season. "I had hoped he would go to the AFC."

The Miami-Buffalo game marks the Dolphins' debut for Jackson, one of four holdouts who became free agents by court order. But it's probably hard to expect much. He missed training camp and still has to learn the Dolphins' offense.

More important, it's a test of Miami's real strength. Their three wins — 27-23 in Cleveland; 26-10 at home over the Rams; and Seattle's 19-17 victory in Seattle — were hardly impressive.

"The first three games have nothing to do with this game," says linebacker Bryan Cox.

The Bills, meanwhile have been dominant.



All-Pro tight end Keith Jackson, formerly of Philadelphia, will be in action today for Miami against Buffalo.

In three of their four wins, they've outscored the Rams, Colts and Patriots 119-14 and those two touchdowns were giveaways. In the only game against a quality opponent, they outscored San Francisco 34-31.

This one could be another shootout, which is how things have gone since the Bills got competitive — Buffalo won 35-31 and 41-27 last season and 44-34 in a playoff game two years ago.

That's not for Miami, which has won only one of the last 11 games with Buffalo.

So look for extreme measures. "We're going to have our SWAT team there," says safety Nate Oliver. "We're coming out with Uzis, M-16s, automatic rifles and Gatling guns."

In other games this week, Chicago is at Minnesota; Green Bay at Atlanta; Indianapolis at Tampa Bay; New Orleans at Detroit; Kansas City at Denver; the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco; the New York Giants

at the Los Angeles Raiders; Seattle at San Diego; Washington at Phoenix; and New England at the New York Jets, 8 p.m. The AFC Central is off.

Kansas City (3-1) at Denver (3-1) — The Chiefs haven't won at Mile High Stadium since 1982, an 0-9 run.

But this seems to be the perfect opportunity. Despite their record, the Broncos are next-to-last in the league on offense and John Elway is the only threat. Vance Johnson is just coming back, but Sarmie Smith, Steve Sewell and Michael Young remain out.

It's also catching. Three key defenders are hurting — safety Steve Atwater and linebackers Michael Brooks and Simon Fletcher.

But there remains the Schottenheimer factor — Chiefs' coach Marv Schottenheimer has beaten the Broncos once in seven tries since coming to Kansas City and lost two AFC title games to Denver when he was in Cleveland.

"I really don't want to try to evaluate it until my coaching career is over," he says. "Then I want to sleep back and figure out exactly how much money John Elway has cost me."

Chicago (2-2) at Minnesota (3-1) — It's not time to bury the Bears yet but their 41-31 win over Atlanta indicates just how different this Chicago team is from its predecessors who walked all over the NFC Central. To win, they have to outscore the other guys.

That game also indicates what keeps the Bears up — Mike Ditka, who rejuvenated his team after a dismal performance against the Giants six days earlier.

The Vikings' rebirth is also the product of a coach — Dennis Green, whose college-like enthusiasm has rejuvenated a gang that was supposed to be on the decline.

In last week's 42-7 win in Cincinnati, Rich Gannon threw for 318 yards with a broken bone in his hand but the coaching had a lot to do with it — devising schemes to take advantage of the Bengals' gambling defense.

New Orleans (2-2) at Detroit (1-3) — The Saints know their place — second in the NFC West and likely to stay right there after last week's 16-10 loss at home to San Francisco. Do the Lions? After three losses by a total of 10 points, they're watching everything that went right last season go wrong this one.

"I think we played very well," coach Jim Mora said after the San Francisco game, in which a holding

penalty and an end-zone interception in the last second took away his team's chance for all upset. "We just regroup and go on."

Where they go is to a building in which the Lions had won 11 straight until last week's 27-23 loss to Tampa Bay and where Erik Kramer could replace the injured Rodney Peete at quarterback. Peete hasn't been the problem — it's an offensive line decimated by tragedy, one of the reasons Barry Sanders is averaging just 3.5 yards a carry.

Indianapolis (1-2) at Tampa Bay (3-1) — Two teams that usually play for the No. 1 pick in the draft — they were 27-28 last year.

Not any more because of the arrival in Tampa of Sam Wyche, Santana Dotson and orange pants and the emergence of Vinny Testaverde under the tutelage of Wyche and Turk Schonert.

Dotson, a fifth-rounder taken 132nd in last year's draft, is making up for the Bucs loss of its first-rounder (to the Colts) in a terrible trade for Chris Chandler.

His six sacks tie him for second in the league and last week he returned a fumble for a TD against Detroit.

The Colts were off last week after a 38-0 thumping by Buffalo and Jeff George probably will be at quarterback for the first time this season.

New York Giants (1-2) at Los Angeles Raiders (0-4) — Two high visibility franchises mired in mediocrity.

Al Davis' guys are a game under .500 since the start of the 1986 season. Ray Handley is a game under .500 since taking over as the Giants' coach last season.

After six dismal quarters, the Giants have now played six good ones, the best in the second half of the 27-14 win in Chicago two weeks ago. That's more than can be said for the 27-7 game the Raiders lost in Kansas City Monday night, their eighth straight defeat over two seasons.

"Never as a coach, never as a player," says coach Art Shell, who will continue to let Todd Marinovich learn by his mistakes.

Green Bay (2-2) at Atlanta (1-3) — Nice little touch here — Brett Favre, the hero of the Packers' two wins, against Jerry Glanville, the coach who traded him away. Favre was 14 of 19 for 210 yards and two touchdowns last week as the Packers handed Pittsburgh its first loss, 17-3.

This is a must for the Falcons, coming home to the Georgia Dome after three straight losses. Andie Rice stopped his griping and produced last week — 10 catches for

177 yards and two touchdowns. But the defense allowed Chicago 217 rushing yards and the result was a 41-31 loss.

Los Angeles Rams (2-2) at San Francisco (3-1) — On record, this game looks like it means something.

But all the Rams' record gets them is third place in the AFC East. They get back to the NFL's bad boys after playing their first four games against Buffalo, New England, Miami and the Jets.

The 49ers, with Steve Young playing as well as any quarterback in the NFL, got over a significant hurdle with their 16-10 win in New Orleans.

Despite three interceptions in that game, the secondary remains a concern — Bobby Hebert missed a half-dozen open receivers.

Washington (2-1) at Phoenix (0-3) — Maybe the week off rejuvenated the Redskins and maybe the trip west will do wonders for Mark Rypien, who's been hosed in his two home appearances for being just another quarterback instead of a Super Bowl MVP.

But Rypien may not be needed. The Cardinals were last in the league against the run last season and are 21st this year.

Chris Chandler continues at quarterback for Phoenix, which is one of those teams that doesn't figure to get well soon.

New England (0-3) at New York Jets (0-4) — Is this what Ted Turner expected when he got TNT, an NFL contract for Sunday night games?

The Jets have lost two of their best defensive players, Jeff Lageman and Dennis Byrd; quarterback Browning Nagle is at the bottom of his learning curve and the tabloids have stopped Giant-bashing to go after the Jets.

The Patriots have trouble on offense — just 13 points all season, one of them an after-the-fact score in a 41-7 loss to Buffalo last week. The defense is a little better — Buffalo scores 41 against everyone.

Seattle (1-3) at San Diego (0-4) — The western counterpoint in the Dolphins-Jets.

San Diego's troubles started in preseason when they lost John Friesz, but it goes beyond that to a banged-up, reshuffled offensive line. That's why the Marion Butts-Rod Bernstein duo got only 52 yards in Houston last week.

Seattle has been competitive and nearly upset Miami last week. But the emphasis is on "nearly" and the defense isn't good enough to carry Kelly Stauter and the running game.

Losing becomes 'Art' form in Los Angeles

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — They have become Raiders of the Lost Art — the art of winning.

The Los Angeles Raiders have dropped their first four games this season, the worst start since 1964. They are one of only five winless teams in the unfamiliar compa-

ny of New England, the New York Jets, Phoenix and San Diego.

Since Al Davis took over the franchise in 1963, the Raiders have posted the best record in professional sports with a 670 winning percentage. But now they find themselves in a scramble to avoid just their fifth losing season in 30 years.

And it will be a steep uphill fight.

The Raiders play host to the New York Giants on Sunday and still have the Cowboys, Eagles, Redskins and Bills looming.

What a turnaround. Expectations were so high heading into 1992 for the Raiders. They were a 10-6 playoff team in 1991 and added Eric Dickerson, one of the game's all-time great runners this fall.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

There's No Time To Delay!
Magic Valley's "Women In Business" Is coming In The Times-News

Now is the time to salute all the Business Women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners, and hard working indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area.

A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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Hallberg grabs lead; Daly 4 shots back

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Gary Hallberg slotted his way to his second straight 69 Saturday and a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the 570th PGA Southern Open.

Southern Open

...der-entering-the-third-round-his-not-won-since-1987. Along in third place at 209 was Loren Roberts, who matched the lowest round of the day with a bogey-free 68. Tied for fourth at 210 were Gene Saters, who also shot 68; Larry Silveira (69); Kelly Gibson (71); and Ed Humenk (72). Hallberg, who finished at 118 on the PGA Tour money list with \$108,793, had not led a tournament since the 1991 Texas Open, when he took a 2-shot lead into the final three holes, but lost in a playoff to Blaine McCallister.

now," Hallberg said. "I've been in this position quite a few times and I don't want to think too much about that. I'm just happy to be out here with my family. I'm just going to go out and do the best I can." "I'll try to go and play them more aggressively," Hallberg said of the holes, ranked the first and third-most difficult on the course. "Every day I've had a lead or been right there and I've been like, 'Well, just get it in.' They're tough holes, too." John Daly, who led after the first round and was tied for second after Friday's second round, got to 8-under-par with a birdie at the par-5 fifth. He bogeyed his next three holes, then bogeyed No. 12 before rebounding with a birdie at No. 18 to finish at 73 for 211.



Toronto's Joe Carter and Dave Winfield celebrate a Carter home run Saturday against Detroit.

U.S. women split 4 matches, trail Europeans

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The favored United States could do no better than split four matches with the European team on Saturday, and the Europeans held to their one-point lead with one day left in the Solheim Cup golf tournament.

Solheim Cup

The 2-2 tie in the fourballs competition put Europe ahead 4-3 going into today's 10 singles. Betsy King and Meg Mallon beat Scottish pair Dale Reid and Pamela Wright by one hole, but U.S. Open champion Patty Sheehan and July Inkster lost by the same margin to English players Laura Davies and Alison Nicholas. Playing their first match of the tournament, Brandie Burton and Deb Richard halved with England's Trish Johnson and Belgian Florence Descampe. Pat Bradley and Debbie Mochrie,



Team USA's Brandie Burton tees off on hole No. 1 Saturday. Burton, who took over as captain when Kathy Whitworth returned home after the death of her mother, "I talked to Kathy and she's happy with the situation. As long as we are close at this stage, we will be all right in the singles. We are right on schedule," Miller said. King acknowledged how difficult the tournament was this time around. "It's been getting pretty tight with every match going to the 18th," she said. Davies, the 1987 U.S. Open champion, said she did not expect Europe to be ahead after two days.

Colbert's 5-under-par 67 puts him 2 strokes ahead

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Sunday came a day early in the Vantage Championship, the richest event on the Senior PGA Tour.

Vantage Championship

"With last week so fresh in their minds, and with the forecast, everybody played like it was Sunday," Jim Colbert said Saturday. "Everybody came out smoking." "I know I was there, I was hyper. I was all the way up," Colbert said after a 5-under-par 67 left him with a 2-shot lead after 36 holes of the \$1.35 million event. The final round is scheduled Sunday. But whether it will be played is very much in doubt. The weather forecast called for heavy overnight rains and a 70-percent chance of more rain on Sunday. In the event the weather becomes too severe or the course becomes unplayable, the tournament will be

Dent was completely unconcerned about the weather forecast. "There's nothing I can do about it," he said. "If it rained out, just pick up your club and go on to the next one. Maybe next time it'll happen to you." Jim Gibby Gilbert, alone in third at 135, had a different view after he used only 23 putts in a round of 66. "I'm a streak putter," he said. "When I start making 'em, it seems like they all go in. It might even be better tomorrow." Then he paused, considered, and added: "I just hope there is a tomorrow." Don January, at 62, also was thinking about Sunday and the possibility of a letdown after he swapped up the \$30,000 first prize in the separate, but simultaneous, 36-hole competition for players 60 and

Americans won 11-4-4 in a one-sided match. But after four four-somes and four fourballs, the U.S. team chosen from the top of the LPGA earnings list, has won only two matches. Europe has won three and the rest have been halved. But that didn't seem to bother Miller, who took over as captain when Kathy Whitworth returned home after the death of her mother. "I talked to Kathy and she's happy with the situation. As long as we are close at this stage, we will be all right in the singles. We are right on schedule," Miller said. King acknowledged how difficult the tournament was this time around. "It's been getting pretty tight with every match going to the 18th," she said. Davies, the 1987 U.S. Open champion, said she did not expect Europe to be ahead after two days. older. It marked the third consecutive year he's won that competition. "I find I get to concentrating on the 36-hole competition, and it's hard for me to avoid a letdown. I had not come out flat in the third round," said January, who will have 136 total — four shots back when and if third-round play starts.

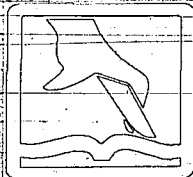
Winfield will be out to stymie A's, critics

TORONTO (AP) — Mr. May has another chance to be Mr. October. Dave Winfield, criticized as a choker in the clutch by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, will be back in the postseason for the first time in 11 years following Toronto's division-clinching 3-1 victory Saturday over Detroit. "You couldn't ask for a better birthday than this," Winfield said as champagne poured down his face. "I've had a lot of them. But this one takes the cake." Winfield, who turned 41 Saturday, celebrated with a with a cake, a serenade from 50,412 fans and his 107th RBI. In 1981, Winfield was 7 for 20 in the division playoff against Milwaukee, but slumped 2 for 13 in the playoffs against Oakland and 1 for 22 — a home run — in the Yankees' six-game World Series loss to the Dodgers. "That was a split season, so we were guaranteed of a spot," Winfield said. "We didn't really get a chance to celebrate." Four years later, Steinbrenner lashed out at Winfield, whom he would go on to banish with in court and arbitration hearings. "Has anybody seen Reggie Jackson?" the owner said in September 1985. "I need Mr. October. All I have is a Mr. May, Dave Winfield." Now, Winfield has a chance to "show up" Steinbrenner. Winfield signed with the Blue Jays last winter for \$2.3 million. "This was a good team last year," Winfield said. "To say I made a difference, well, maybe. But this has been a team effort all season. We've had 25 guys contributing." "What impressed him the most about the 1992 Blue Jays was the way we turned back every challenge." "First we held off Baltimore, and then Milwaukee," he said. "We didn't let up all season. We had to play some good baseball to win this thing. Nobody gave it to us." Winfield turned a normally quiet stadium noisy during the last three weeks of the season. "They've always been a little subdued up here," he said. "But I asked them nicely. Since then, and especially over the last few games, the fans have been electric."

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Business

Inventor's dream turns sour

Company takes \$7,345 for marketing help, returns nothing

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opal Palmer looks for her invention whenever she goes into a store that might sell it.

She hasn't found it yet. And she is relieved. It means a bad dream hasn't turned into a nightmare.

Palmer's story started in 1989 when she picked up a Rolling Stone magazine in Arizona, where she lived before moving to Idaho. She saw an ad in the back of the magazine that showed promise.

The advertiser, Technology Licensing Consultants Inc. of Pittsburgh, was offering to help inventors sell their inventions.

Palmer, who guards her invention so closely she won't show it to anybody who doesn't sign a confidentiality agreement, describes it as a device that makes knitting, crocheting and embroidery easier.

She called the company, which offered to help her for a price: a research report for \$595, a service contract for \$6,750 and 25 percent of the sales when Palmer's device got to market.

She was working as a retail clerk and didn't have that kind of money. So in November 1990, she canceled her contract.

"They said, 'Oh, OK,'" Palmer said. And then began calling her back. They asked about life insurance, stocks and savings, Palmer said.

Palmer decided to liquidate all of her cash, take out a loan, and pay Technology Licensing Consultants the money.

"They said the payoff would be fantastic," Palmer said. "I could be financially independent."

By July 1990, Palmer had sent all her money and some borrowed money to the company. She didn't do it on a whim: She also called the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission and both said they had received no complaints about the company.

All Palmer got from the company was a bunch of letters, she said, until March 1992, when she received a letter from the FTC.

The agency had charged Technology Licensing Consultants and two other inventor-service companies with using unfair and deceptive trade practices.

The companies settled the case by agreeing to pay \$70,000 plus interest to reimburse the companies' customers, but admitted no wrongdoing, according to a letter from Phoebe D. Morse of the FTC's Boston Regional Office.

Palmer received the first of two



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Twin Falls resident Opal Palmer guards her invention closely, showing it only to those who sign a confidentiality agreement. She fears she'll see a version of it on a store shelf before she's had a chance to market it herself.

reimbursement checks from the FTC in August. The check was for \$76.34. The FTC said the second check would be smaller and won't come until 1994.

Meanwhile, she will have spent about \$13,000 on Technology Licensing Consultants after she pays interest on the loan she took out for part of the fees.

Assistant to the President Celia Santander of Technology Licensing said the FTC asked Technology Licensing Consultants to change its practices. The

company has been in "full compliance" with FTC's requests for more than one year, she said.

The requests "involve minor semantic adjustments in some of our literature and contracts," Santander said in a written reply to questions from *The Times-News*. Because of customer confidentiality, Santander said she couldn't comment on Palmer's situation, but she acknowledged that Palmer was a customer.

Technology Licensing Consultants now tells its customers how many inventions succeed. Before the agreement with the FTC, the company included language in its contracts that there was no guarantee of success, and that "only a very small percentage of inventors have a chance of receiving profits."

Technology Licensing Consultants, in a prepared statement, said it is "pleased to reach this agreement with this government agency regarding the methods by which our services are advertised and marketed. It welcomes this agreement as a reaffirmation of our commitment to the highest standard of ethics in our business which TCLI has worked diligently to establish in this field."

Palmer is having nothing to do with Technology Licensing Consultants. She is following a different path now.

She has contacted the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Which isn't unusual. Development Center Director Cindy R. Bond said the center has helped about four people who had inventions and spent all of their money with invention-service companies.

"None of them have ever had a product go to market," Bond said.

The development center, which is part of a statewide small-business assistance network, can do market plans, preliminary patent searches, and feasibility research. The process is complicated, she said, but the center can help get people like Palmer on the right track.

And it does essentially the same work for free that Technology Licensing promised for \$7,345.

The Development Center tries to give inventors enough information up front so that they can decide for themselves whether they want to invest money.

And while Palmer tries to scrape together the money to start building her invention, she looks over her shoulder. She is afraid somebody will steal her idea.

"Every time I go to a certain store, I go to that section to see if it's (her invention) in it," she said. "I'm really scared."

Avonmore to label its cheese

Local shoppers may soon have a new cheese to choose at stores — and from their own backyard.

Avonmore West Inc. is almost ready to sell the cheese it makes under its own label in the Magic Valley. Avonmore, which has a new cheese plant in Gooding and plants elsewhere in the northern tier of the Magic Valley, bought Ward's Cheese in August 1990.



And Ward's is part of the reason Avonmore wants a cheese under its name. The old Magic Valley cheese company used to have its own retail stores. In fact, selling cheese directly out of the cheese plant is a tradition in the Magic Valley.

Avonmore just wants to give dairy farmers a chance to buy their own products, Avonmore Vice President Jeff Williams said. Going beyond the Magic Valley isn't Avonmore's plan.

"We don't have an interest in becoming a regional or national distributor of retail cheese," Williams said, "because our best customers do that."

Avonmore makes 640-pound blocks of cheese that it sells to distributors. The distributors cut it up into supermarket-size chunks and get it to the stores.

Food processing may be a good bet for the local economy.

Harris Publishing Co. recently ranked the best and worst manufacturing employment sectors in the U.S. and food products came in third with a 12.3 percent increase in employment between 1988 and 1992.

Poultry and seafood companies did the best, but beef showed a steady decline. In general, Harris said, convenience foods are on the rise.

The top two manufacturing industries: Electronic and electric equipment, 18.3 percent; and fabricated metal products, 13.7 percent. The bottom two: transportation equipment, down 20.1 percent; and tobacco products, down 34.5 percent.

Tax season got to be too much for Barbara Barnes.

So Barnes, who worked for Seamons, Bancroft, Bloxham & Frazier opened Barb's Bookkeeping Service. She will do payroll, payroll reports, sales tax, bank reconciliations, accounts receivable and posting.

She worked 11 years at Seamons, Bancroft with several types of businesses. "I was just so tired of tax season," she said.

Her phone number is 734-3683.

A law professor who specializes in gambling law predicts a backlash against legalized gambling and prohibition in a couple of decades.

I. Nelson-Rose is a law professor at Whittier Law School in Los Angeles who predicted 13 years ago the nationwide explosion in gambling. The backlash, he says, will come from backers of such things as state lottery video terminals because they rely on local customers. That's a death blow to tolerance of gambling, he says.

"A casino acts like a black hole, sucking all of the money out of the local economy," Rose said in a speech to casino executives in Las Vegas. "No one cares if the money is only sucked out of tourists."

By the numbers:

You've been working for yourself for five months. And that's about as long as anybody in the United States. Each year in the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation calculates "Tax Freedom Day" in each state — based on the number of days the average U.S. resident must work to pay government costs. Here are Tax Freedom days for a selected few states:

- New York: May 23
- Washington: May 6
- Wyoming: May 2
- Utah: April 26
- Idaho: April 23
- U.S. average: May 5

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.

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Consumers	E4-6
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Popcorn popularity explodes, industry consolidates

The Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — About once a month, Wrede Smith's phone rings with another unsolicited offer for his American Pop Corn Co., the venerable maker of Jolly Time Pop Corn founded by Smith's grandfather Clold.

And each time he turns them down. Even the most generous offers don't tempt the pioneering company, which claims to have launched the first brand-name popcorn.

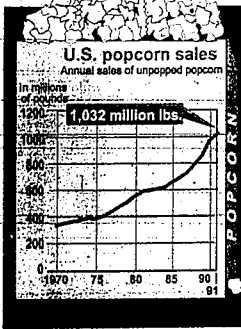
"It's in our blood. Jolly Time runs through my blood system," explained Garry Smith, Wrede's 38-year-old son and a Jolly Time vice president. Carlton Smith, 41, nephew of Wrede and great-grandson of Clold, also is a vice president.

Yet the family that has been in the popcorn business since 1914 is well aware of the growing trend toward consolidation in the multibillion-dollar snack-food industry.

"Kraft, General Foods, Oscar Mayer: They're all under one head now," said the 70-year-old Wrede Smith. "Each of them was huge in their own right and they merged them all under a tobacco company." He refers to Philip Morris Cos. Inc., but could just as well be talking about other food conglomerates, such as RJR-Nabisco Inc. or ConAgra Inc.

The middlemen and brokers who are the main force in placing popcorn and other goods on grocery shelves also have been combining.

"We kind of kid around here we'll have



A farmer's story — E3

one manufacturer to service one customer before it's all over," Wrede Smith said.

The Sioux City-based American Pop Corn watched this consolidation unfold as the popcorn trade expanded like kernels in hot



Wrede Smith's Iowa-based popcorn company remains a private firm as other popular brands become part of giant corporations. Wrede's son, Garry, left, and nephew, Carlton, help him run the business his grandfather founded.

About a billion pounds of popcorn were sold last year, nearly triple that of 1970, according to the Popcorn Institute. The trade group estimates that 16.5 billion quarts of popped popcorn were consumed in 1991, which works out to an average 65

quarts of popcorn for each man, woman and child in America.

All that translated to \$1.4 billion in retail sales last year, or about 10 percent of the

Please see POPCORN/E3

Good resume only begins successful job hunt

Need a new job? John does. His resume reads: John Doe, 123 Any City, U.S.A., phone number: (505)-Need Job.

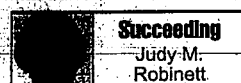
John's resume may get him in the door but it won't get him the job.

A resume is simply an advertisement of your wares. Once you get a phone call for an interview, the critic, step begins.

Interviewing skills are crucial. Bookstores and libraries carry seeds of the latest career books with lists of interview questions and the answers.

But don't waste your time memorizing someone else's answers. Just like those slick-looking computer-generated resumes, interviewers can spot the "real" thing a mile away.

Instead, focus on the two questions every employer wants to know. First, can you do the job? Second, will you fit in here? Saying yes isn't enough. Neither is,



Did you save money? If so, how much? Did you redesign a form, improving a process, redo a policy? List everything that cut costs, improved service, reduced waste, or enhanced product quality.

Keep in your mind that you must be able to show what you accomplished that impacted the bottom line. And the more specific you can be the better.

If you were hiring someone would you, rather hear, "I am a hard worker and like people," or "in three months time, I figured out how to decrease delivery times to customers which saved \$8,000 dollars?" Doesn't everyone think they work hard and enjoy people?

Next, do your homework on the organization. Call the Chamber of Commerce and ask for information. Ask your friends, your doctor, your dentist, your preacher. If they know anyone who works for the company

that would be willing to talk to you.

Go through newspapers. Find out what difficulties they are facing. What problems could you help solve. How do they treat employees. What happens if you make a mistake?

Interviews can be stressful. But doing your homework will improve your chances of success. If you remember the two basic questions the employer wants to know and prepare ahead of time, you won't need any luck.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Tradewinds

Glenn Arrington of Starr Corporation, has been selected to participate in a trade mission to China.



Arrington

The 20-day mission is part of the "People to People" program established by President Eisenhower in 1956 in an effort to promote international cooperation and an exchange of technology.

During the visit the delegation will meet with Chinese contractors to discuss marketing, technology, building practices and contractual relations.

Robyn Stanhope and Sue Weinmeister of 4 Ways Travel/Carlson Travel Network recently attended two professional cruise selling classes in Salt Lake City presented by Cruise Lines International Association.

Twin Falls resident Dennis Conrad recently attended Standard Insurance Co.'s 1992 Advanced Sales Forum, an annual training seminar for the firm's top agents.

The educational gathering, held in Portland, Ore., covered advanced sales concepts, approaches and problem-solving. The program featured business continuation, estate planning and executive compensation plans.

Conrad is a member of Standard's Boise Agency.

Founded in Portland in 1906, Standard Insurance is a mutual life insurance company with more than \$60 billion of life insurance in force

and assets in excess of \$2.5 billion. The company provides life and disability products and retirement plans for groups and individuals.

Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley has appointed Ben Handeoper as its new chief financial officer.

Hickenlooper graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in finance, and joined the Interim Health-Care Organization in 1984. He has served as a budget/management analyst, a budget/financial analyst and an assistant director of finance at hospitals within the IHC system.

Hickenlooper and his wife, Kathie, have three children.

The Idaho Association of Realtors Inc., Idaho's largest real estate trade group representing over 3,000 real estate professionals, has announced its 1993 officers selected during the organization's annual convention.

They are Ron Branson of Hayden Lake, president-elect and Mari Tusch of Pocatello, president-elect and East District vice president; Boggy Ross of Jerome, South District vice president; Chris Mooney of Lewiston, North District vice president; Maurice Clifton of West District vice president; and Andy Enrico of Boise, past president.

In addition, the organization announced that four Idaho Realtors will represent the state on the board of directors of the National Association of Realtors. They are Marvie Brice of Burley, president; Bob Schmand of Hayden Lake; Karen Hollis of Payette and Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls.

Meteorologist predicts end to drought

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*:

The drought is over, says a government weather analyst in Kansas who staking his professional reputation on the bold prediction.

Farmbeat

"If I don't see the theory's wrong," said Chas. Perry, a meteorologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence, Kan. "This winter you should have a significant increase in precipitation."

In fact, all of the Northwest can expect a boost in rain and snow for at least the next two years; Perry said.

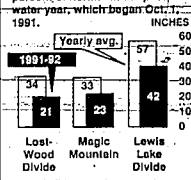
An Idaho Department of Water Resources representative doesn't dismiss Perry's work, but he's not endorsing it either.

"It isn't a worthwhile theory... but I wouldn't bet the family farm on it," said Hal Anderson, chief of IDWR's technical service bureau.

Back-to-back years of at least 150

Mountain moisture

Precipitation in the mountains of south-central Idaho and western Wyoming ranged from 63 to 73 percent of normal in the past water year, which began Oct. 1, 1991.



Ag. Weeds graphic Source: USDA Soil Conservation Service

percent of normal precipitation would bring an official end to the six-year drought that has settled over southern Idaho, most experts agree.

"That would help the drought-battered valley regions of southern Idaho recover," says Mike Beus, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist in Burley.

But Beus said it might not be the

best way to replenish the Upper Snake River reservoir system that irrigates thousands of acres in the Magic Valley with snowpack runoff.

"A 150 percent of normal snowpack by springs makes a flood," Beus said. "That kind of snowpack would cause us problems."

Between drought, early frost and last week's windstorm, Magic Valley's dry edible bean crops have taken a beating.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vondraska said there have been estimates of losses in the millions of dollars across the valley from wind damage alone on the bean crop.

Home Pringle of Hance Seed/Bean Growers said the 60 mph windstorm Sept. 24 is believed to have cut the entire season's production for his company by 5 to 8 percent, even though less than a quarter of the crop remained in the field.

Food giant ConAgra Inc. has bought Klein Bros. Ltd., a California company that is a major force in southern Idaho's dry bean industry.

officials said Thursday. The merger will make ConAgra the largest bean trader and processor in the world, said Klein Bros. spokesman Bud Klein, according to an article in the *Stockton, Calif. Record*.

Klein's Magic Valley connection was through ownership of Hance Seed/Bean Co. and Beckler Bean Co. Klein Bros. will be merged with ConAgra Trading Co., an offshoot of ConAgra.

ConAgra was already active in the bean business in southern Idaho through Berger and Co. in Jerome.

Farmers in the Southwest Irrigation District saw little rain, but the big problem during this sixth summer of drought is falling irrigation wells.

"We had a lot of people who didn't have enough water," said Grant Wyatt, a member of the district's board of directors who farms south of Burley.

"But most were able to put in some extra hours and stretch their management," said Wyatt and Glen Myers, a board member from Mortuary.

Briefly

American, United raise air fares

NEW YORK — The nation's two largest airlines said Friday they plan to raise fares between \$10 and \$30 next week on routes left unchanged in last month's round of increases.

The fare hikes would affect about a 10th of United Airlines' markets, including several transcontinental routes, said airline spokesman Joe Hopkins. American spokesman spokesman Tim Smith said the nation's largest carrier would match the fares.

The increases, due to take effect next Friday, would typically raise fares between \$10 and \$30. But some routes would go up more.

For instance, the Seattle-Washington, D.C., route would rise from \$460 for a one-way unrestricted ticket or a round-trip 14-day advance purchase ticket to \$470. Los Angeles-New York fares would go up \$50 to \$470.

Lagoon amusement park plans changes

FARMINGTON, Utah — Visitors to Lagoon next summer will enter through a new nine-gate vehicular entrance and have their pick of 300 new parking spaces.

The Farmington Planning Commission has approved a proposed site plan for the entrance, which will be built south of the present one near the indoor tennis building.

Lagoon Vice President David Freed said the nine-lane entrance will keep traffic from backing up, although all nine lanes probably won't be needed soon. A separate entrance for drop-off traffic, employees and vendors also will be added. Because the current entrance is in front of the roller coaster, Freed said, "we can only turn three lanes of traffic at a time, it's slow and creates backup."

Utah firm attains Yosemite contract

OGDEN, Utah — A Utah company has won a \$4.4 million building contract at California's Yosemite National Park.

Wadsworth Corp. of Ogden will build an open yard storage area, bin needed utilities and closure of a landfill in the park's El Portal area, said James Ridenour, director of the National Park Service.

He said in a news release Wednesday that the job is part of the first phase of the park's 1980 general management plan, which determined the need to move nonessential activities out of the Yosemite Valley. The \$49 million, five-phase project is to be completed in 1998.

A \$3.4 million contract went to A.T. Mechanical of Phoenix, Ariz., a minority concern under the U.S. Small Business Administration, for electrical work.

Trustee says Bonneville should pay

SALT LAKE CITY — The trustee of Bonneville Pacific Corp. wants Portland General Corp. to pay the \$100 million to \$300 million the Salt Lake City-based alternative energy company owes creditors.

"The facts seem to support the contention that Portland General simply slipped out of town," trustee Roger Segal said in a report Thursday to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Portland General bought 49 percent of the company's stock in 1990. It pulled out of the \$76 million investment last November. Portland General contends its own investigation found the Utah firm had not properly disclosed the value of its assets, said the trustee.

A bankruptcy court examiner's report earlier this year alleged Bonneville Pacific officials diverted millions in shareholder money into their own pockets through questionable transactions, many involving offshore companies they created.

Renovation moves ahead on hotel

SALT LAKE CITY — Renovation of the former Hotel Utah is about 75 percent complete and the Mormon Church-owned building is expected to reopen in the summer of 1993.

Work on the structure located east of Temple Square had been scheduled to be finished in December. A three-month extension was granted the contractor, Christiansen-Bodell, for unanticipated work.

Compiled from wire reports

Farmers find sideline gives profits a pop

BREDA, Iowa (AP) — In the heart of Iowa's popcorn belt, many of the players are part-timers like Jeff and Merle Pudenz.

Popcorn is a sideline that puts pop in the west-central Iowa family's earnings. They sell part of their harvest to popcorn processing companies and keep some for their own small but growing private label.

The Pudenzes also would like to sell their popcorn as a harmless substitute for those ubiquitous peanut-shaped styrofoam packaging pellets.

Jeff Pudenz, 36, says popcorn accounts for a fourth of his income from a diversified farm that also includes soybeans, field corn, hay, pigs and cattle. His wife, Nancy, works for the U.S. Postal Service.

"You have to diversify in order to survive," he said.

His father, 58, packs up to 50 cases of 24 two-pound bags of Breda's Popcorn daily with the help of his wife for sale to farm-raising groups and to local merchants for use as gift premiums to their customers.

Merle Pudenz estimates the business accounts for a tenth of his

Popcorn without the toppings: Among the nutritious snacks

The Associated Press

Popcorn gets high marks as a nutritious snack; that is, if you lay off the fattening toppings like butter or cheddar cheese.

"Air popped, without added butter and salt, nutritionally would be one of the best snacks," said Elisabeth Schaler, an Extension Service nutritionist at Iowa State University.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture provides these comparisons of popular snacks:

- Air-popped popcorn, 1 cup contains 31 calories, no fat and 0.3 gram of fiber.
- Plain potato chips, 1 ounce contains 152 calories, 10 grams of fat and 0.5 gram of fiber.
- Plain hard pretzels, 1 ounce contains 108 calories, 1 gram of fat and 0.1 gram of fiber.
- Candy, a 2.16 ounce Snickers candy bar contains 277 calories, 14 grams of fat and 0.5 gram of fiber.
- Fruit, one medium apple with peel contains 81 calories, no fat and 1 gram of fiber.
- Soft drinks, one 12 ounce can of non-diet cola contains 160 calories, no fat and no fiber.

corn grown in the United States and is the nation's most important source of livestock feed.

Iowa — the nation's overall biggest corn grower — is also among the top 10 popcorn-producing states, Indiana is the largest.

Popcorn

Continued from E1

snack-food dollar, according to the Snack Food Association. Microwave popcorn sales alone were estimated at \$830 million last year, it said.

Popcorn sales first shot up in the late 1970s, when diet-conscious consumers discovered air-popped popcorn — hold the butter and salt, please — was high in fiber and low in calories and fat.

Sales remained strong in the 1980s with the advent of microwave popcorn.

The snack continues to fit in well these days with the budgets of families forced to seek entertainment at home because of the recession.

While the market has been going so well, competition is growing.

Conagra, with both the Orville Redenbacher and Act II brands in its product line, remains the industry leader, according to *Snack Food* magazine.

The Pop Secret brand of General Mills Corp. is No. 2, and the master of the market is a Who's Who of the food industry.

Among these leaders is American Pop Corn's Jolly Time.

The privately held American Pop Corn doesn't disclose financial results. But the elder Smith says his share is the big as Golden Valley Microwave Foods, the maker of Act II, which ConAgra acquired last year in a stock swap valued at about \$500 million.

Smith links the shift in the industry's makeup to Orville Redenbacher, the Indiana popcorn breeder who developed a gourmet popcorn and was among the first to

sell his business to a large company. Redenbacher once sold popcorn seeds to the Smiths and other processors before marketing his own brand of popcorn directly to the public. He recalls American Pop Corn's Jolly Time as a good customer.

"I've had great popcorn. Not as good as mine," he quickly added.

The 85-year-old Redenbacher sold his business in 1976 to the former Beatrice Cos. but remains a company symbol and spokesman. The parent business had about a half dozen fields since then and is now the Hunt-Wesson Division of ConAgra.

Wrede Smith says family pride prevents him from selling the business or making his own acquisitions.

"Since microwave, our growth has been so rapid that we've had no time or money to think of any merger," he said.

"Everything we do is Jolly Time," added Gary Smith. "I think that's one reason we're able to compete."

"I've bought another company with an established brand name all of a sudden you've got to change that focus."

So how does Jolly Time retain its

identity in the crowded field?

"We have to keep product quality high," said Carlton Smith. "The taste and quality has always been of importance to us. We know what our popcorn tastes like."

"That made it all the more painful when, in the spring of 1991, Jolly Time's trademarked object of food-safety investigation.

A New Hampshire girl was hospitalized after eating Jolly Time, and within days there were reports of scores of people in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and New York becoming sick after eating the popcorn.

At the same time, the company was in the midst of its largest sales promotion through the Grand Union supermarkets in New England and pantries were unusually well stocked with Jolly Time, recalled Gary Smith.

Laboratory tests found no link between the illnesses or the product.

There also were no signs of tampering or contamination. But not all the official health warnings were withdrawn, the business was under fire. "It was very frightening. We spent 10 days of hell," recalled Tom Elsen, a company spokesman.

an explosion caused by pressure building up inside a sealed can as the moisture trapped inside is heated, turns into steam and expands.

Jeff Pudenz plants about the same number of acres of popcorn as he does field corn and soybeans.

But he estimates a profit of around \$200 an acre from the popcorn he sells a processor and bigger profits for the popcorn, his family packages.

Profits at current market prices are not quite \$50 an acre for his soybeans and field corn. "It's a nice little income," said Mrs. Pudenz.

But it's not without risk. For example, there is no organized popcorn market for growers, not are there rules for grading popcorn quality.

"In popcorn the price fluctuates, the quality fluctuates and the demand fluctuates," Jeff Pudenz said. "You've got to know who you are doing business with."

This year is turning out to be a growers' market.

Right now high-quality popcorn sells for about 18 cents a pound, compared with 16 cents 18 months ago, according to Mrs. Pudenz.

The company spends most of its time these days promoting its Jolly Time 100 Percent All Natural Microwave Pop Corn, and its America's Best Brand Brown and processed without chemical pesticides.

It also boasts of having the only microwave popcorn using real butter for flavoring, an aroma that wafts across U.S. 75 near the Sioux City plant.

To further distinguish itself, the company insists on making popcorn two ways in its plant and the name of its brand. It is surprising its selling points, which Gary and Carlton Smith tick off as quality, health, wholesomeness.

Wrede Smith quickly chimes in. "I tell them it's fun to pop popcorn. Forget all the other stuff."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Dealers are beginning to use lasers instead of drills. Now they can cause pain at the speed of light.

Comedy writer someone who sharpens old saws.

"Maintenance free" is another way of saying "if it breaks, it can't be fixed."

If we don't start cleaning up our beaches, one day the only way to get out and relax is to come back in.

Man to friend: "My doctor said that to improve my health, I have to cut out everything I enjoy. I told him how much I enjoy paying his bills."

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Consumers

Build your own home, cut the cost

Q. I want to build a unique-looking, energy-efficient home myself to lower the cost. I'm not an experienced builder. What type of super-efficient do-it-yourself "kit home" would be easiest and cheapest to build? L.D.

A. Geodesic dome "kit homes" (up to 3,000 sq. ft.) are one of the most energy-efficient construction methods available. They are unique with interesting room shapes, high angled walls and ceilings, and skylights. By adding dormers and room extensions, they can also look more conventional.

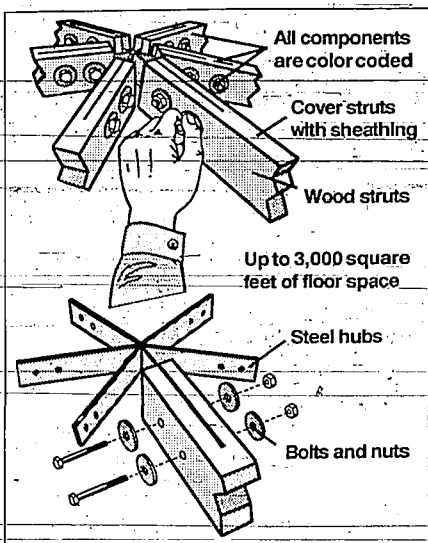
A dome home is the easiest house to build for the inexperienced builder. There are several basic do-it-yourself dome construction designs.

After the foundation is built, you and several friends should be able to enclose the shell in several days without the need of large construction equipment.

Your utility bills in a geodesic dome home can be as little as half those for a similarly-sized conventional rectangular house. The dome shape has 30 percent less exterior wall area than a rectangle. All things being equal, this means 30% less heat is lost (or gained in the summer) through the walls.

Winds pass smoothly over the dome shape. This minimizes air leakage into the home. The interior dome shape creates a natural flow of air inside the home. This distributes the heated or cooled air better throughout the home. With no interior support walls, you can design an efficient open floor plan. This is an advantage for solar, wood, or small space heaters.

There are several do-it-yourself kit building methods. One uses a simple steel hub and wood strut system to build the frame. The hubs and struts are color coded and they literally bolt together like a huge Erector set. None of the individual



Super-efficient dome home is easy to build.

This frame is only for construction support and you remove it when the home is complete. You can return the hubs for a refund and use the lumber for interior walls.

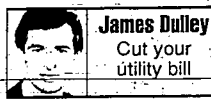
These pre-cut panels are made to join together at the edges. You fill a 3-inch deep channel at each edge with concrete and reinforcing mesh. This forms a super-strong concrete frame and greater than R-35 insulated walls. Cover the exterior

Another dome building method uses "lightweight rigid" foam insulation panels. You first build a frame similar to the above method.

building components weighs more than 25 pounds.

Once you complete the 2x6 studded frame, you just cover the exterior with plywood and the shell is completed. Attach either batt or foam insulation to the interior and finish it with drywall.

Another dome building method uses "lightweight rigid" foam insulation panels. You first build a frame similar to the above method.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

with plywood and glue drywall to the interior.

Another simple building method uses similar foam panels that are glued together at the edges. The exterior and interior are sprayed with a cement material for strength and a finished look. This is also extremely airtight. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 322 listing manufacturers of do-it-yourself dome home kits and six floor plan layouts ranging from 1,500 to 3,000 square feet and a typical exterior diagram.

Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: I had some new plumbing done in my house and the metal pipe was replaced with plastic pipe. My electrical system is grounded to the water pipes. Should I provide a new earth ground? T.B.

A: Yes! Yes! It is extremely important to have a suitable earth ground for the electrical system in your house. Without it, an electrical short in a refrigerator, for example, can result in a severe shock.

Adding a new earth ground generator involves driving a long copper or copper-plated rod into the ground, or burying a ring of heavy wire around your house.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Scary book forecasts national bankruptcy

Harry Figgie calls it the hockey-stick graph.

The first drew it in 1985, while serving on the Grace Commission (formally the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control), a group of business leaders appointed by President Reagan to recommend how to cut "federal" government spending.

The graph plots U.S. government debt, including projections made for the Grace Commission by the economic consultant DRI/McGraw Hill. The chart, I ended up with a named me. Figgie writes in a new book, "Bankruptcy 1995: The Coming Collapse of America and How to Stop It." From 1985 to 1994, the line I'd drawn, curved steadily upward. In 1995, however, it became more vertical. It shows that if present trends continue, by 1995 the deficit and debt levels will have driven us beyond the point of no return.

The line, he says, was shaped like hockey sticks, and by the Sherwood division of Figgie International Inc., the Cleveland company he founded.

Remarkably, the DRI projections have held up pretty well, despite myriad changes in tax laws, interest rates and economic growth rates since 1985. The national debt Thursday, at the start of the 1993 federal fiscal year, was nearly \$4 trillion, about \$400 billion shy of what DRI had predicted seven years ago.

In an interview, Figgie said that unless drastic action was taken soon to cut government spending, 1995 would usher in economic disaster. His book, written with economist Gerald J. Swanson, aims to scare the bejeepers out of American voters.

The scenario they paint is that by 1995, the U.S. government's budget deficits will be totally out of control — driven by rapidly rising interest payments on past debt, and by ever-increasing costs of Social Security, health care and other government programs.

By then, the authors reckon, interest payments on the national debt will equal 85 percent of the total income taxes collected from all individuals and corporations.

Foreigners, who hold about 18 percent of outstanding U.S.

Craig Stock

government securities, "will have figured out that the United States is going to default on its debt," Figgie writes.

"That's when and why our country and lives will zoom off a cliff," Figgie writes.

Either a financial panic will set off a global depression, the government will print vast amounts of money to pay its debt, causing hyperinflation, or a few seriously does he take his theory? Figgie's company has spent \$500,000 or so to research past hyperinflations, such as those in Latin America, so it could prepare for operating in such an environment.

Figgie International's dozens of manufacturing divisions had total sales of \$1.24 billion last year, ranking 293rd among Fortune 500 industrial companies. Figgie, its largest shareholder, wants to see that it can survive if all hell breaks loose.

Of course, trends could change, and Figgie's scary scenario could be unrealized. Federal spending could be cut sharply, he says, but it will take hard choices, such as restricting benefits coming from Social Security, Medicare and welfare programs.

To control the budget in time, Figgie says, citizens must convince elected officials that spending cuts are not political suicide.

"People have sensed there's a serious problem," he says. "They're a lot smarter than their politicians and probably their business leaders."

Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential campaign, Figgie says, might push George Bush or Bill Clinton to put more emphasis on reining in the government's overspending.

"It depends on whether political leaders begin to feel the heat and realize people are angry," he says.

"The alternative is that people's Social Security, government pensions, any bonds or savings will become worthless between '95 and '97."

The author is economics columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

'Socially responsible' funds on the rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Save the dolphins, save the environment, and save your money.

Investors are getting more chances than ever to do all three as a steady supply of "socially responsible" mutual funds comes available.

Several new products were introduced during the spring and summer, nearly doubling the existing supply to around two dozen now. Some experts predict more on the horizon as concerns about environmental and social issues continue to take center stage during the '90s.

"This is a very important new investment approach. I've seen all sorts of people who want to invest this way, who are very frustrated with current investment opportunities," said Gavin Dobson, president and chief operating officer of Murray Johnstone International Ltd., a specialist in global investment management based in Glasgow, Scotland.

Introduced about two decades ago, socially responsible funds are typically screened to meet a variety of criteria. Most exclude so-called "sin stocks," such as tobacco, liquor or gambling, along with weapons companies, nuclear utilities, and companies doing business in South Africa. Others turn down stocks of companies with poor environmental

'There's been an increase in interest in these funds. I get calls from people all the time, at least twice a week to this office.'

Irving L. Straus,
Nolad Mutual Fund
Council President

records, while a few check a company's hiring and promoting practices.

Critics argue restricting investments limits potential returns, and that the stocks of companies that meet the ethical criteria often are more volatile.

"Still, more investors have been putting their money where their morals lie, albeit with varying results. There's been an increase in interest in these funds. I get calls from people all the time, at least twice a week to this office," said Irving L. Straus, president of 100 percent Nolad Mutual Fund Council, which provides a listing of funds carrying no sales charges.

An estimated \$650 billion was invested in a socially responsible manner during 1991, up around 25 percent from the previous year,

according to the Social Investment Forum, a Minneapolis group that tracks the industry.

That figure is expected to rise this year, it said, with the addition of several new funds in recent months.

Among them is a growth-and-income fund from Chicago-based Covenant Investment Management; a balanced and money market funds from New York-based Green Century-Capital Management; balanced and fixed-income funds from San Francisco-based Parifuss Financial Management; and growth, balanced and fixed-income funds from San Francisco-based Working Assets Management.

One of the latest entries is a global mutual fund from Calvert Group, based in Bethesda, Md. The Calvert World Values Fund, first sold July 2, is the first mutual fund to invest in overseas stocks of companies deemed socially and environmentally responsible.

It currently holds 40 stocks from companies like British food giant Argyll Group, which is active in recycling; American food giant H.J. Heinz, which refuses to buy from companies using defoliant that trap dolphins; French retailer Sodexho, which has a no-tayoff policy and is active in recycling; and Norway's Tomra, which makes machines that collect bottles and cans.

Calvert says it expects to raise around \$40 million for the new fund by year's end, although share prices have fallen slightly from the initial price of \$15.

To be sure, returns on socially responsible funds have been choppy. said Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services, which tracks mutual funds.

For example, he said, the Calvert Social Investment Growth Fund, a balanced fund that mixes stocks and bonds, was up 1.25 percent so far this year. But it did worse than the average balanced fund, which was up 2.38 percent, he said.

Another fund in that category, Pax World of Portsmouth, N.H., which was introduced during the Vietnam War, was down 2.32 percent during that period, Lipper said. Only two years ago it had topped the list of balanced funds.

Among growth stock funds, the Parnassus Fund, meanwhile, was up 10.41 percent so far this year, making it the third-best in its category, Lipper said.

Funds that emphasize environmental stocks have done poorly this year, Lipper said. That sector, which includes screened and unscreened companies, was down 12.06 percent, vs. a 0.11 percent decline among general equity funds, he said.

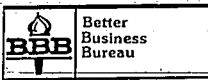
Shop around for lowest credit card cost, rate

Better Business Bureau

Q. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper for a credit card at a very low interest rate and no annual fee. What can you tell us about GTE Corp. and its credit card?

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As for recommending GTE's new card over others on the market, we are not permitted to do so. You should be aware that the terms of any credit card can be changed with only two weeks' prior notice. Even though a card may not have an annual fee today does not mean that a fee cannot be imposed next month. You should "shop around" for the best cost and rate before selecting a card.



wearing eyeglasses to contact lenses. When I went for a new eye exam, I requested my prescription so I could get the contact lenses elsewhere. The doctor refused to give it to me. Someone told me that he couldn't keep the prescription and that I should file a complaint. What can I do?

A. According to our information, two steps are necessary to obtain contact lenses: an eye examination and a fitting.

The eye examination reveals whether you are a good candidate for contact lenses and also include a

refraction (a test which determines the prescription needed to correct your vision). Only optometrists can perform an eye exam. The fitting involves measuring the curvature of your eye and determining which lens is best for you. The fitting can be performed by optometrists, opticians and, in some states, opticians.

Under the Federal Trade Commission's "Eyeglasses Rule," an optometrist or optician must make available to you a copy of your eyeglass prescription after an exam. Request it if it is not provided.

But the doctor is not required to give you a copy of the contact lens fitting results, although some will voluntarily do so. If you want to buy

your contact lenses from a different specialist, you may have to pay for another lens fitting exam.

The Times-News is a member of the Better-Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 133 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-649.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
GOING THE LIMIT

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Consumers

Elderly warned about establishing living trusts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Marcella Patrick, 72 and a widow, struck up a conversation with a woman in the lobby who was interrupted by her bank one day last year.

The woman seemed to take a real interest in Patrick's well-being, and wondered if Patrick had anyone helping her with her financial affairs. She cautioned Patrick that estate taxes and probate costs can take a heavy toll on an estate that is not planned properly.

When Patrick, who lives in Springfield, Ill., said she knew nothing of that sort of thing and had no one advising her, the woman said her husband was a real expert and would like to be happy to help. The woman took Patrick's telephone number and promised that her husband would call.

To Patrick's surprise, however, the man appeared at her home that evening, stayed three hours and promised her to let him draw up a living trust for her — for a fee of \$1,195.

For many people, living trusts are excellent tools for safeguarding assets and easing the transfer of those assets to heirs after death. They are

Use care when handling assets

The Washington Post

If you think a living trust might be right for you, consult a lawyer you know. If a stranger tries to sell you one, remember:

* A prepared trust document is very unlikely to be satisfactory. Your circumstances are likely to be a little bit different, and the trust may not conform to your state's laws.

* If you are concerned about becoming incapacitated, consider a durable power of attorney. This is a document that authorizes a friend or relative to act for you if you cannot. It's a lot less compli-

cated than a trust.

* The probate process has been much simplified in many states. Someone who tells you probate will cost a big chunk of your estate is almost certainly exaggerating. Again, a local lawyer can explain local probate processes to you and advise if a trust is needed.

* The trust document itself has nothing. Assets must be retitled in the trust's name. If you don't follow up and transfer the assets, the trust is a dead letter. Thus, anyone who sells you a trust and goes away is taking your money for nothing.

becoming increasingly popular, and are recommended by many financial planners and other experts.

But like a lot of newly popular financial devices, living trusts are now the subject of a fast-growing scam. Fast-buck artists, trading on the favorable comment in the press and on television — along with senior citizens' fears of taxes and probate costs — are selling trusts of dubious validity to unwary people at exorbitant prices.

These salesmen are joined by a host of other-seam operators who prey on the elderly, offering "prizes" for which winners have to pay, worthless insurance policies and phony home repairs.

Most of these have been around

for a while, but they continue to find victims.

Archie Wilcox, 77, who lives in Duluth, Minn., lost more than \$5,000 last year to an artist who promised him big prize money. "I was duped and I depleted my savings," he told the Senate Committee on Aging last week.

But the living trust scam is a new twist, and it has the added advantage — for the con man — that the victim may not realize he or she has been cheated. If the living trust is invalid, it may not become clear until the victim is dead.

A living trust is one that takes title to assets. Assets are transferred into the trust by the "grantor," and the trust has certain "beneficiaries" who are entitled to the benefits of the property — income, appreciation and so on. The trust assets are managed by a trustee.

A living trust is one that is set up while the grantor lives. Generally, they are "revocable," meaning that the grantor retains the right to change the trust or revoke it altogether.

Revocable living trusts have several advantages. Among them:

* They provide a mechanism usually through use of a co-trustee

— to take over management of the assets if the grantor becomes incapacitated.

* Assets pass directly to the beneficiaries at the death of the grantor without going through probate, a sometimes cumbersome legal process in which the dead person's will is approved.

* Assets are transferred privately. Probate is a public process, and open to anyone willing to go to the courthouse and read the documents.

But trusts can be tricky to set up. Laws governing trusts vary from state to state, so the advice of an attorney who knows local estate and trust law is essential. Thus, there are real expenses involved in setting up a trust, so they make sense only for people with considerable assets to protect or special situations with heirs — a disabled child, for example.

It is also crucial that anyone contemplating a trust understand it thoroughly.

Patrick fit none of these criteria. Her only asset was \$45,000 she had received from the sale of her house. Her affairs were not complicated and she faced no estate taxes. And she had no idea what the trust was meant to accomplish.

The salesman she met kept talking about it as an investment, she said. "So I thought I was going to be getting interest or something."

Only when her niece saw the document did Patrick learn what her \$1,195 had bought. She called the salesman, trying to get her money back, but was rebuffed. Only when she took her case to the Illinois attorney general's office was her fee returned.

And she was lucky. Witnesses told committee chairman David Pryor, D-Ark., that many scams aimed at the elderly are done by mail and telephone across state lines, making recovery difficult.

The Minnesota attorney general's office is helping Wilcox, for example, but so far has recovered only \$300.

Pryor noted that states have done much to help stamp out con games aimed at the elderly, but he said he has been working with the U.S. Postal Service on new legislation to make it easier to track down fraud operators.

But Pryor and others emphasized that people can be their own best protection — by refusing to bite at offers made through the mail, over the phone or in person by a stranger.

One man's portfolio might not be another man's success

The Boston Globe

A personal finance column usually forces the writer to think in terms of a mass audience, to make observations and recommendations that apply to as many people as possible. Sometimes that can lead to overgeneralization. I recently received a letter, for example, from a retired mathematics teacher in Weylesley, Mass.:

"You and others writing in the financial field never recommend a 'retirement position,'" wrote Warren Himmelberger. "If your lexicon, fixed-income securities, such as stocks or mutual funds, are the way to go."

Himmelberger was responding to columns by me and other writers that have urged people — even retirees — to have some money in growth-oriented investments, such as stocks or mutual funds that invest in stocks, so at least part of their portfolio stays ahead of inflation. Some financial advisers say retirees could have as much as half of their portfolios in stocks or stock funds, although 20 to 30 percent is a more common figure.

With the stock market showing no real direction and inflation in check, however, Himmelberger says he is comfortable having all his money in fixed-income investments such as zero-coupon Treasury funds and tax-free unit trusts.

While the strategy has worked well for him for several years, financial advisers note it holds risks that other investors — perhaps Himmelberger

himself — may not fully appreciate. Also, the investing climate is more favorable for a fixed-income strategy now, but that has not always been the case and will likely change.

As a former schoolteacher, though, Himmelberger believes in doing his homework. He also believes his system will keep working as long as he's careful, and occasionally makes adjustments. "If people are willing to do a little homework, they can find good things," he says.

Himmelberger admits that his strategy has its risks, which he understands, and which professional financial advisers say others might overlook. "Some day I may wake up and find that there is no recession, that we have galloping inflation and George Bush's grand design for the '90s has occurred, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average at 10,800," he writes.

In November 1987, for example, he put \$35,400 for his wife's individual retirement account in the Benjamin Target Maturities Trusts for 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010 and 2015. These pieces of zero-coupon Treasury bonds are scheduled to sell for \$100 a share on the last day of the year in which they mature. So the 1995 Trust, which is now selling for about \$89 a share, will sell for \$100 in a little over three years, and on Dec. 31, 2015, the trust matured after that year will also sell for \$100, though its current price is about \$20 a share.

Himmelberger's wife plans to retire next year and the figure's portfolio, which is now worth more than

\$66,000, will give her an income stream for 20 years.

He has also put IRA money in Fidelity's Capital and Income Fund. This fund, technically a "junk bond" fund, posted a 32.83 percent return for the 12 months ended June 30. "I do not want to be greedy," he says, "I do satisfied with that return."

Himmelberger is also willing to take some losses in exchange for income. He recently purchased 500 units of a Nuveen Massachusetts unit trust. The trust will pay 8.25 percent for about nine years. At the end of that time there will be a capital loss, since the trusts are currently selling at a premium that reflects their higher yield. But Himmelberger knows this and expects it, something many investors don't know or aren't told by the broker selling the product. Of course, he will also be able to use some of those losses to offset gains from other investments at income tax time.

While this strategy works for Himmelberger, it should not be copied by most investors. "What's missing here is the growth element," says Scott Walker, assistant vice-president of Burlington Securities, a Chatham, Mass., brokerage. "You need some growth to offset inflation."

Walker, who has sold Himmelberger some of his investments, says many of his customers are retired and have a high proportion of their money in fixed-income investments. Some clients, in fact, have enough coming

in from pensions, Social Security and investments that they aren't spending all their income.

As a variety of fixed-income investments, including bonds and bond mutual funds, are being touted as "safe" investments, it's important to understand, however, the risks should not be forgotten.

"One of the most important things to understand about these investments is the risks," says Susan MacMichael John, a financial planner with Ballentine & Co. in Wolfeboro, N.H. Interest rates are low right now, which is keeping bond prices up, but as soon as interest rates begin to rise, the prices of the bonds and the value of bond funds will fall faster and further than the interest rates.

For example, the price of a 10-year bond with an 8 percent coupon would fall 6.5 percent with just a 1 percent rise in interest rates, according to T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. That same fixed-income rate would cut the price of a 30-year bond by more than 10.3 percent.

It doesn't take much to set off a fall in bond prices, Tuesday, for example,

the price of some long-term Treasury bonds fell 1/2 points, or \$15 for a bond with a \$1,000 face value, on news of a rise in housing starts and a continuing currency crisis in Europe.

Then there is credit risk. As holders of Massachusetts bonds have learned, lower-rated bonds offer higher yields, but also have higher price volatility. So if you put your money when the bond ratings are poor, you could suffer additional losses.

While a mutual fund offers diversification that can minimize market risk and credit risk, neither the dividend nor maturity date of a fund is fixed. With an individual bond, the price of the bond may fluctuate before it matures, but an investor should get the full value at maturity, assuming no default. So instead of putting all your money in bonds, MacMichael John recommends a mix of bonds and investments.

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Consumers

Con artists increase during recessions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When Henry C. had trouble making mortgage payments on his home, a foreclosure counselor at Helping Hands Co. in Detroit offered to help. Over a six-month period, Henry said he paid \$6,000 for the company's help.

Henry got virtually nothing for the money, consumer advocates say, and he still may lose his home.

"I was giving him \$100 (a week) and starving my family," said Henry, a Melvindale, Mich., man who asked that his full name not be used. "Everything I was making I was giving to him."

Henry C.'s is not alone. From Michigan to California to Florida, consumers across the nation are losing millions of dollars to con artists. As mortgage rates rise, when money is tight and jobs are scarce, according to consumer advocacy groups.

Many of today's most vicious scams are inflicted on victims of the recession — those needing a job, credit or relief from mortgage foreclosure, according to the Consumer Federation of America.

In fact, employment rip-offs have moved up to join more traditional problems like auto and home repairs on the list of most frequent citizen complaints, according to a recent survey of consumer agencies by the federation earlier this year.

One popular employment swindle involves the sale of job lists. Someone out of work pays \$50 or \$100 for a list

How to avoid being scammed

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some tips from consumer experts on how to avoid being hoodwinked by con artists:

- Call your local government consumer advocate or Better Business Bureau if you have questions about a company or offer. If there are lots of complaints, watch out.
- Don't be intimidated. Stand up for your rights, ask questions.
- Learn to negotiate; work out a deal that's best for you.

- Listen to word of mouth ask friends and neighbors about a product or company.
- Remember that purchasing a product "as is" does not mean you must accept a con job.
- If you ask questions and a deal is misrepresented, you often can sue.
- If a deal sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Sources: Consumer Federation of America, National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators.

"guaranteed" job openings that turn out to have been typed from the newspaper classified ads.

Other common scams include a scheme in which brokers charge fees to provide loans that are never made and home improvement hustles in which shady contractors overcharge, use shoddy materials, or disappear.

Sometimes, consumers don't even see the person conning them. They are victims of telephone frauds in which products purchased by credit card never arrive.

"We're living in a high-tech society," said Leonard Elias from the Metro Dade County Consumer Protection/Advocate Division in Florida. "The telephone is easier to use rather than pounding a hole in your sales with door-to-door sales."

Another significant problem, companies will pay the cost of rebuilding. Homeowners policies typically cover possessions up to 50 percent of the value of the structure. If the policy would pay \$100,000 to replace the house, it

consumer advocates agreed, is auto accident, in which a mechanic tells a consumer a part needs replacing or fixing when nothing is wrong. The vehicle owner has no way of knowing.

"Because the nature of certain products are so complicated, con artists are able to defraud consumers out of a lot of money," explained Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation.

While the variety and complexity of consumer fraud is increasing, government agencies responsible for fighting scams are lacking a beating because of recession-driven budget cuts, consumer advocates complain.

In California, for example, the Santa Clara County Department of Consumer Affairs is being closed. In Michigan, the state consumer council has been shut down by budget cuts.

"Consumer protection agencies are the first to be cut and the first to feel the effects of the budget cuts, which is tragic since those agencies are the only ones who can protect consumers against scams," Brobeck said.

The Michigan decision upset consumer groups, which complained that the public now had no central source for a multitude of brochures, pamphlets, newsletters and other educational materials the state agency had provided.

But a spokesman for Michigan Gov. John Engler, who supervised the State budget cuts, said consumers could get the information elsewhere.

Muriel Maher, a former investigator for the now-defunct Santa Clara County agency, worries that the closure of her agency could lead to violence as people try to settle their own complaints.

One problem with tracking scams, especially during a recession, is that many consumers are either too embarrassed to file complaints or feel the amount of money wasn't large enough to make doing so worthwhile, fraud experts say.

Call Rae, a Maryland woman who felt she was conned into paying a higher auto loan interest rate agreed. "Most people will not fight for \$4 a month," she said. "That's why they get away with it."

Controlling emotion and getting complete information can help consumers avoid becoming victims, said Elias of Metro Dade County in Florida.

Hurricane signals need for right insurance

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For most people, Hurricane Andrew was another one of those far-away catastrophes — horrifying, fascinating, but not real. And, fortunately, remote.

But the newspaper and television pictures of the destruction also can strike a cautionary note for homeowners across the country: Florida and Louisiana aren't the only places that have hurricanes, so check your insurance.

Even if you don't own your home, you might want to check. Although renters usually have fewer possessions than homeowners — if for no other reason than they have fewer places to put them — it's surprising how easy it is to accumulate thousands of dollars worth of goods. Most companies offer renters policies that cover personal possessions that could be lost to fire, theft or storm damage.

Disasters such as Andrew are a good reminder of why "insurance is worth having," noted G.M. "Tony" Nally, an executive of Geico Corp., the giant home and auto insurer based in Chevy Chase, Md.

To benefit from insurance, you have to buy it — and it's not cheap — and you have to have a policy that covers the disaster that befalls you. And there are lots of misunderstandings about what is and is not covered.

There is some standardization of homeowners' policies, but individual companies still interpret coverage in different ways.

It is therefore important to go over with your insurance agent the risks that are covered, and how they are defined, and decide what coverage you need. Buying too much coverage is a waste of money.

Some questions to ask:

- Does your policy cover the right perils?

Homeowners insurance typically covers the house's structure and its contents from certain perils — but exactly what perils depends on the type of policy you have. Almost all policies cover fire, theft, wind or hail, but there are lots of misunderstandings about what is and is not covered.

Most policies also cover riots or civil disturbances, but do not cover floods or earthquakes. Some include hurricanes under wind damage, but others exclude hurricanes unless that coverage has been purchased separately. Likewise, flood and earthquake damage require specific additional coverage that may or may not be available.

- Does the policy have the right value?

Housing prices aren't rising at the clip they once did, but homeowners still must be aware that it probably will cost more to replace your home tomorrow than it would today.

Owners tend to over-insure when they first buy their house. This is because they insure the place for the purchase price, not realizing that the purchase price includes the land, which is not likely to be stolen or burn up.

But as time passes and construction prices creep up, the policy may become inadequate to cover the structure alone.

Homeowners should check every four years to make sure their policy still is large enough. You can get an idea of how much it would cost you to rebuild by calculating the number of square feet in your house and multiplying that by the per-square-foot cost of construction in your area. Local contractors or builders associations usually know what construction costs run.

Alternatively, you can buy replacement coverage — a provision in your policy that guarantees that the insurance

company will pay the cost of rebuilding.

• Are your possessions covered?

Homeowners policies typically cover possessions up to 50 percent of the value of the structure. If the policy would pay \$100,000 to replace the house, it

will pay up to \$50,000 toward the contents.

But to get full value from your policy, you have to show what you have lost. You may believe you can remember everything in your house, but insurers know from experience you can't, and

they strongly urge policyholders to make a written room-by-room inventory.

Alternatively, or in addition, you can take photographs or video tapes of the inside of your house to show to the adjuster.

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181 Auto Auctions 182 Bikes for Sale 183 Cars for Sale 184 Real Estate 185 Real Estate 186 Real Estate 187 Real Estate 188 Real Estate 189 Real Estate 190 Real Estate 191 Real Estate 192 Real Estate 193 Real Estate 194 Real Estate 195 Real Estate 196 Real Estate 197 Real Estate 198 Real Estate 199 Real Estate	501 Open Houses 502 Real Estate 503 Real Estate 504 Real Estate 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate 521 Real Estate 522 Real Estate 523 Real Estate 524 Real Estate 525 Real Estate 526 Real Estate 527 Real Estate 528 Real Estate 529 Real Estate 530 Real Estate 531 Real Estate 532 Real Estate 533 Real Estate 534 Real Estate 535 Real Estate 536 Real Estate 537 Real Estate 538 Real Estate 539 Real Estate 540 Real Estate 541 Real Estate 542 Real Estate 543 Real Estate 544 Real Estate 545 Real Estate 546 Real Estate 547 Real Estate 548 Real Estate 549 Real Estate 550 Real Estate	801 Auctions 802 Auctions 803 Auctions 804 Auctions 805 Auctions 806 Auctions 807 Auctions 808 Auctions 809 Auctions 810 Auctions 811 Auctions 812 Auctions 813 Auctions 814 Auctions 815 Auctions 816 Auctions 817 Auctions 818 Auctions 819 Auctions 820 Auctions 821 Auctions 822 Auctions 823 Auctions 824 Auctions 825 Auctions 826 Auctions 827 Auctions 828 Auctions 829 Auctions 830 Auctions 831 Auctions 832 Auctions 833 Auctions 834 Auctions 835 Auctions 836 Auctions 837 Auctions 838 Auctions 839 Auctions 840 Auctions 841 Auctions 842 Auctions 843 Auctions 844 Auctions 845 Auctions 846 Auctions 847 Auctions 848 Auctions 849 Auctions 850 Auctions
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Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon

Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:

- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
- 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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BUIH 5431-4648 • FILER 324-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 478-2552

LAST CHANCE!

ALL REMAINING '92 MODELS

Reduced to...

FACTORY INVOICE!

Notarized copies of the Factory Invoice will be posted in the window of each vehicle. All reasonable offers will be considered.

ALL THE '92 SUZUKI SWIFT GA'S ARE GONE! BUT WE'VE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF '93'S. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL 1 TIME OFFER.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

SPECIAL ONE TIME PRICE

\$5988 or \$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.



OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 AM TO 6:00 PM

FINAL DAY TODAY!



1992 DODGE COLT 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
Stk. #1-83

INVOICE PRICE

\$7,945⁹⁷

\$49 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$7945.97, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Kristina Rabala.



1992 DODGE SHADOW AMERICA
Stk. #D-35

INVOICE PRICE

\$8,489²⁰

\$49 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$8489.20, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Kristina Rabala.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stk. #T-125

INVOICE PRICE

\$9,308⁷⁵

\$49 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$9308.75, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Kristina Rabala.



1992 DODGE D150 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stk. #T-255

INVOICE PRICE

\$11,452⁹⁰

\$49 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$11452.90, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer Kristina Rabala.

1990 FORD ESCORT

Stock #513A Was \$5995 **New \$3,688**

1989 DODGE COLT

Stock #340A Was \$5995 **New \$3,988**

1990 GEO METRO

Stock #394A Was \$6995 **New \$3,988**

1988 CHEVY CAMARO RS

Stock #421A Was \$8995 **New \$6,488**

1989 DODGE DAYTONA

Stock #946 Was \$8995 **New \$6,688**

1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.

Stock #182A Was \$9,995 **New \$6,988**

1990 MAZDA MX-6

Stock #478A Was \$11,995 **New \$9,888**

1990 FORD RANGER P.U.

Stock #6322 Was \$6995 **New \$4,988**

1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Stock #6437 Was \$8995 **New \$5,988**

1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.

Stock #6759 Was \$14,995 **New \$12,488**

1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4

Stock #6291 Was \$14,995 **New \$12,988**

1992 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #6774 Was \$18,995 **New \$15,688**

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #6766 Was \$19,995 **New \$16,488**

1991 DODGE 4x4 DIESEL P.U.

Stock #6765 Was \$22,995 **New \$18,988**

USED CARS

INVENTORY REDUCTION

OVER **\$1,000,000⁰⁰** WORTH OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS WILL BE REDUCED FOR THIS SALE. NO NEGOTIATION NECESSARY. DISCOUNTED PRICES WILL BE CLEARLY POSTED IN EACH VEHICLE.

Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost - All Units Subject To Prior Sale

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. ADDITIONAL CHARGES apply to your monthly payments.

Open **Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.** Prices Effective thru Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992

Financing based on approved credit.

Employment 210-212

210 SALES

National Publishing Company has contract opening for representative to call on pro-old advertising accounts. Responsibilities include ad copy finalization and handling payment arrangements. Would you like to see the U.S.? (4-6 weeks per trip?) Can you work with minor supervision? Do you make a good first impression and have sales skills? Is your transportation reliable? If you match those requirements, then we have an outstanding opportunity for you to earn an excellent income and travel the U.S.A. Call for interview appointment. (208) 888-9161 or 1-800-243-2948.

Sales ADMISSIONS REP
Exp'd. Salesperson to be local representative for Arizona Technical School. Will make high school presentations and enroll students for Electronics, Avionics and Drafting programs. Salary and commission. Public speaking and in-home sales ability necessary. For an interview call High Tech Institute 1-800-552-4011.

THE BON MARCHE is currently hiring full time sales associates. Must be available to work any hours the store is open. Excellent benefits for those who qualify. Starting wage is negotiable. Apply at store's cash office. The Bon Marche is an equal opportunity employer.

211 TECHNICAL

\$1000 BONUS FOR EXPERIENCED ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced alignment technician. We have a hunter alignment machine and are in need of someone to operate it immediately. If you're the right person, we have a \$1000 bonus program to help you make a move. We are growing fast. If you are an individual that wants to make a difference, and are customer driven. Contact me directly. Con Paulos. 208-324-3900. We have 401K retirement, tuition, flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits. Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo, Jerome, Idaho.

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced metal stud trimmer & acoustical ceiling installer. 536-6315.

212 TRADE

Conex LOL Propane Plant has an immediate opening for a full time driver salesperson. experience preferred. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits. CDL class B, hazardous materials tanker license required. Call 324-5525.

TRADE

American Temporary Services, Inc. WORKERS NEEDED FOR:
3 men/field warehouse food processing, & construction. Good \$. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs.
Weekly pay: **EOE M/F/H/V.**
NO FEES! 734-6452
Journeymen electrician for Holiday firm. Call 789-0236 between 7 and 9am.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: KENO RUNNERS CHANGE PERSON

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply at personnel office Wednesday thru Sunday 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

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

The Drive for Excellence

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

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Pates
EMPLOYERS • JOBS • RECRUITING
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Room Attendants*
- Servers
- Kitchen Stewards
- Cashier/Hostess
- Keno Writer/Runner*
- Hard Count Team Member
- PBX Reservationist

*Includes Incentive Bonus
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/H/V

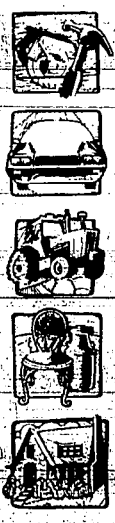
3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
(for items priced to \$500)
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free.
(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-3375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 679-2552

Introducing...
THE 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

With the introduction of the New Jeep, comes the widest range of 4WD choices anywhere. First there's Command-Trac™ a part time system that lets you shift on the fly from two wheel drive to four wheel drive to help you through mud, snow or slick pavement conditions. Next, the optional Selec-Trac™ is an enhancement of the shift on the fly design, allowing for different wheel-axle-ends-between-front-and-rear-axes. Finally there's the all-new Jeep Quadra-Trac™ representing the ultimate in Jeep four wheel drive response. This all-time system reacts automatically when conditions become more difficult.
The new MAGNUM SMPI 5.2 liter V-8 engine has more horsepower than Ford's 5.8 liter V-8 and Chevy's 5.7 liter V-8; 230 hp at 4,800 rpm; with 280 pound-feet of torque at 3,200 rpm. Sequential multipoint fuel injection helps deliver high efficiency for quick starts, increased power and torque, plus good fuel economy.

1993 GRAND CHEROKEE
Stock #36C-35: 5 speed transmission, 4.0 litre power tech six cylinder engine, air conditioning.
WAS \$26,572 - NOW ONLY \$22,572
SAVE \$4,000

LATHAM
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

212 TRADE

Auto technician; preferably with factory training, experience necessary...

1 & 1/2 ENTERPRISES to be sold as a Twin Falls Job Service located at 260 4th Ave...

Mechanic or helper wanted; Call 733-2049.

Truck Driver; Experienced reliable truck driver for local area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Accepting over 80,000 men & women...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED; I am a 45 year old male...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Accruing over 80,000 men & women...

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

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225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The Gold Mine Family Amusement Center is now taking applications for new time help...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED; I am a 45 year old male...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

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226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Chair driver, 2 1/2 hours Sunday AM, 10:30-12:30 PM...

202 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm home, all electric, brick, 734-0360.

501 OPEN HOUSES; OPEN HOUSE: Sun, Oct. 4, 1-4 pm, 178 Avenue D...

502 HOMES FOR SALE; 2.13 ACRES WITH 4 BDRM HOME

503 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

504 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

505 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

506 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

507 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

508 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

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514 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

515 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

516 HOMES FOR SALE; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER; Located in prime NE location, 1021 Hankins Road...

IMMACULATE REMODELED; Cape Cod on Polk St. New 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

LIVE IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD; In a small community close to Twin Falls...

MOTIVATED OWNER; Extra nice double-wide mobile home with over 1600 square feet...

NEARLY COMPLETED; EXECUTIVE HOME in the exclusive CANDLEIDGE area...

LOVELY BRICK HOME; \$129,900, 1109 Highway Lane, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

NICE RANCH STYLE ACREAGE; 1500 sq. ft. of living space, built in 1990...

ABOVE TWIN FALLS; 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1 car garage...

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY; 1 1/2 Acres - spacious 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, fruit trees...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL; Doug Vollmer, Broker, Main Aikerman 734-3842...

FOR YOUR FAMILY; 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, large lot...

GOOD STARTER HOME; Immaculate 3 bdrm home in nice area...

BRICK BEAUTY; Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room...

BRICK BEAUTY; Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room...

BRICK BEAUTY; Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room...

BRICK BEAUTY; Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room...

BRICK BEAUTY; Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CHANGING VIEWS; You will enjoy the large 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home...

MAGIC GATEWAY; Furnished & ready for the coming ski season...

MINI RANCH; 20 Acres with Northside Canal water, 2 bdrm mobile home...

NEW FOR YOU; New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1 level, vinyl siding...

NEWLY PAINTED; VACANT AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY 3 bedrooms, full finished basement...

3 BEDROOMS; fenced yard - clean and neat large living room...

WESTERN REALTY; 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COTTAGE CHARM; This 3 bdrm home is a real pleasure to show with fresh paint & new carpet...

NEW CONSTRUCTION; Olympus Estate - 4 bedroom, 3 full baths...

NEW FOR YOU; New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1 level, vinyl siding...

NEWLY PAINTED; VACANT AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY 3 bedrooms, full finished basement...

3 BEDROOMS; fenced yard - clean and neat large living room...

WESTERN REALTY; 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRIVATE PRIVATE PRIVATE; 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approx 4 1/2 acres...

SKYLINE ACRES; 3 acre +/- property, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

BRAWLEY REALTY; Spacious ranch style home with double car garage...

THIS IS NICER!!!; Step inside this large 6 bdrm, 2 bath w/main level home...

THREE M REALTY; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

MONEY MAKERS; 2 1/2 acre, well-maintained duplexes in Jerome...

NEW LISTING; Very charming 3 bedroom home in a great location...

THREE M REALTY; 733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAWLEY REALTY; Spacious ranch style home with double car garage...

THREE M REALTY; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

MONEY MAKERS; 2 1/2 acre, well-maintained duplexes in Jerome...

NEW LISTING; Very charming 3 bedroom home in a great location...

THREE M REALTY; 733-5336

THREE M REALTY; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

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THREE M REALTY; 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

FINANCIAL 300; Logo with number 300 and word FINANCIAL.

GEM STATE REALTY; Logo with word GEM and text STATE REALTY.

GUARANTEED SUCCESS; Text: Master Snack Food distributor with exclusive rights...

OWN YOUR OWN ACQUISITION CENTER; Text: Fun, easy, high income cash business...

SECURE YOUR FUTURE; Text: Financial services, new vending machines...

302 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES; Text: Associates Financial Services of Boise...

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES -; Text: CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, Power of Attorney...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS; Text: Learn to KNIT! Beginners & Advanced Beginners...

403 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS; Text: Riding instruction, indoor barn, outdoor arena...

FOR LEASE OR SALE! 9000 sq. ft. OFFICE BUILDING; Text: Located corner of Filer & Polk St.

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New for 1993 DODGE INTREPID; Large advertisement for Dodge Intrepid with car image.

FOR SALE BY OWNER; 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, large lot...

Now In Stock at LATHAM MOTORS; WAS \$19,840 NOW ONLY \$16,988 \$49 down \$2990 mo. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

502-513

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

506 JEROME HOMES

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

513 ACRES AND LOTS

513 ACRES AND LOTS

513 ACRES AND LOTS

Moving: Needs to sell before... 935 DESERT VIEW DRIVE \$132,000

DOUBLE 4 HERRINGTON... 324-4767

Remodeled for comfort... 733-2365

PRICED TO SELL: 77.5... 477,000

24 ACRES - field in hay... 726-4738 or 726-5078

5 acres, mobile home, shop... 726-4738 or 726-5078

PRIME BUILDING LOTS... 9000 sq ft, selling for \$15,000 each

THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

NEW LISTING - NEW LISTING - \$48,500 for 3-bedroom home

WENDELL: 374 lots with 2 bdrm home, basement, enclosed patio

509 SHOSHONE HOMES NEW LISTING

GOOD STARTER DAIRY: 80 acres double 4 barn, 1000-gal bulk tank

2 acres, 2 mls W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road

14X68 TAMARACK mobile home in adult park

Call Char Alexander, 733-8677

733-5336 THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

OVER 2000 sq. ft. - 2 story vintage home with 4 bedrooms and 1.25 baths

618 TWIN VIEW ROAD, classic view of Snake River Canyon

Cozy 2 bdrm home on edge of lot in Shoshone

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8005/543-6339

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

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733-5336 THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME - 2 master suites plus 3 additional bedrooms

ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME - By owner: 2 acres, steel eider, Oakley stables

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER

AFFORDABLE HOME with charm and comfort

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

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733-5336 THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

WHY LOOK LONGER? This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot home could be used for a home, in home business

MINT CONDITION - 3 bdrm, bath Royal Oaks double

Landwatch, Realtors bus 733-3667 ros 734-3346

RECAPTURE THE PAST in this charming 2 story cottage

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

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733-5336 THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

NEED FHA FINANCING? Newly renovated 2 bdrm home in Jerome

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 424-7518

Landwatch, Realtors bus 733-3667 ros 734-3346

THE WILLOWS this home is the perfect place to raise a family

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

GEM STATE REALTY

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ALPINE REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

503 BUIHLER HOMES 9 ACRES View and perfect home site on a stunning 9-acre with water rights

SALE FAILED: Nicot, deer, 0.53 bdrm, 1 bath in Jerome

Landwatch, Realtors bus 733-3667 ros 734-3346

PRICE-POULTON AND COMPANY 2300 Overland PO Box 1120

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

AVAILABLE 6.93% FILER - Comfortable & efficient 3 bedroom, 1 bath

GEM STATE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY

LANDMARK REALTY

STATE REALTY

SABALA REALTY

Landwatch, Realtors John J. York, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

Landwatch, Realtors John J. York, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

Landwatch, Realtors John J. York, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

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OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

727 Mae Drive, Twin Falls To get there: Eastland to Elizabeth, East on Elizabeth to Mae Drive & turn left

LOVELY WELL DECORATED & BORN EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME

PRICE-POULTON AND COMPANY 2300 Overland PO Box 1120

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

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OPEN HOUSE

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460 QUINCY \$42,900 This time to buy is now, come see this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home

849 HARMONY ROAD \$138,900 Family perfect 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, spacious floor plan

Landwatch, Realtors John J. York, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

Mobile home lots, Adult A family, Lincoln

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM 935 DESERT VIEW DRIVE \$132,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M. 449 BUCKINGHAM SIX BEDROOM, 3 bath home

1218 SPARKS SHARP AS A TACK! 3 bedroom home with oak kitchen and trim throughout

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East

Star Quality Homes Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder OPEN HOUSE w/Earl Olsen

GEM STATE REALTY SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES OCTOBER 4TH 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 OVER 2000 sq. ft. - 2 story vintage home with 4 bedrooms

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME - 2 master suites plus 3 additional bedrooms

GEM STATE REALTY 503 BUIHLER HOMES 9 ACRES View and perfect home site

GEM STATE REALTY 503 BUIHLER HOMES 9 ACRES View and perfect home site

OPEN HOUSE 727 Mae Drive, Twin Falls To get there: Eastland to Elizabeth, East on Elizabeth to Mae Drive & turn left

GEM STATE REALTY 460 QUINCY \$42,900 This time to buy is now, come see this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Remodeled for comfort. Close to town shopping

ALPINE REALTY 734-3372 CALL TO GET FREE 1-800-473-3446

LANDWATCH, REALTORS bus 733-3667 ros 734-3346

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PRICE-POULTON AND COMPANY 2300 Overland PO Box 1120

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LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518

STATE REALTY 734-0400

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT Hillcrest MEADOWS #2 I will crest Meadows II located at the corner of Filer & Eastland, has homes and lots available now

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

513 ACRES AND LOTS
PRIME DEVELOPMENT
Land West Flor-Avon 4.39 acres, \$750,000. Zoned R-4...

GEM STATE REALTY
River Road
1+ acres close to Bonbury rd. Home site, 100' wide...

THREE M REALTY
40 ACRES - Located south of Twin Falls, Idaho. 42 water shanks...

733-5336
UNBELIEVABLE \$950
Island Park Village Resort has 3 great, totally improved lots...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
2 bdrm apt. \$45,000. \$750. per mo. income. 100% occupied.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
High traffic count main boulevard. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

Landwatch Realtors
John J. Talk, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 ros 326-5241

OWNER WILL GARRY
this medical office in prestigious professional park close to hospital...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Hacienda Adventure Resort
great investment to cost \$500,000...

UNBELIEVABLE \$950
Island Park Village Resort
has 3 great, totally improved lots...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
176 Main St., Twin Falls, ID. 734-4195.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

606 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 738-0222
COMMERCIAL LEASES

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
40 x 80 fenced, lighted lot, \$500/month...

609 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy cash for: Ren. PTO hydraulic pump, 4 in PTO on farm tractor...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
4 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, WI/O hook-ups, \$515,543-5157

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Furn. inc. TV & phone. Non-smoker, non-drinker...

606 MOBILE HOMES
10 x 60 mobile home, new carpet, new drapes...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 738-0222
COMMERCIAL LEASES

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
40 x 80 fenced, lighted lot, \$500/month...

609 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy cash for: Ren. PTO hydraulic pump, 4 in PTO on farm tractor...

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
For lease: 370 ac. for winter wheat and sugarcorn...

612 PASTURES - FOR RENT
Fall horse pasture to rent. Call 733-6635.

613 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate to share large house. \$195 per mo. 1027 Trotter. 733-8635.

614 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

615 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

616 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

617 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
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618 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

619 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

620 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

621 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, close to park...

702 CATTLE
10 Holstein steer calves, 2 mo. Call 837-6212.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
100 Albers, 4 in 10, auto. lock-ups, \$12 per hole. Call 837-4684.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Trashing, groundwork...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy cash for: Ren. PTO hydraulic pump, 4 in PTO on farm tractor...

706 FARM MACHINERY
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707 FARM SEED
11 allaino seed, many varieties, \$100-400. Call 733-4015.

708 HAY, GRAY, AND FEED
1500 T big bale hay, no rain damage. Call 733-4320.

709 HORSES
10 year old mare, used for barrels, poles. Call 658-1340.

710 HORSES
17 yr old red jack mule, ride or pack. Call 658-1340.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1992 6x4 Log, used 2000 lbs. Call 733-4972.

712 IRRIGATION
CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
Call 733-4972.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Game birds for sale. Ring Neck pheasants, Chukar Partridge...

714 FIREWOOD
Firewood - oak tree trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 733-0385 or 734-5727.

715 SWINE
For sale: 3 Purebred York boars, ready to work, 8 months old. \$175 each.

716 FARM MISC.
4 galvanized storage bins, 200 lb capacity. Call 733-4972.

717 POTATO STORAGE
120,000 cubs. Forced air refrigeration. Call 733-4972.

718 MISCELLANEOUS
601 ANTIQUES
AN ANTIQUE EVENT NOT TO MISS!
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705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy cash for: Ren. PTO hydraulic pump, 4 in PTO on farm tractor...

706 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy cash for: Ren. PTO hydraulic pump, 4 in PTO on farm tractor...

707 FARM SEED
11 allaino seed, many varieties, \$100-400. Call 733-4015.

708 HAY, GRAY, AND FEED
1500 T big bale hay, no rain damage. Call 733-4320.

709 HORSES
10 year old mare, used for barrels, poles. Call 658-1340.

710 HORSES
17 yr old red jack mule, ride or pack. Call 658-1340.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1992 6x4 Log, used 2000 lbs. Call 733-4972.

712 IRRIGATION
CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
Call 733-4972.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Game birds for sale. Ring Neck pheasants, Chukar Partridge...

714 FIREWOOD
Firewood - oak tree trim, removal, & stump grinding. Call 733-0385 or 734-5727.

715 SWINE
For sale: 3 Purebred York boars, ready to work, 8 months old. \$175 each.

716 FARM MISC.
4 galvanized storage bins, 200 lb capacity. Call 733-4972.

717 POTATO STORAGE
120,000 cubs. Forced air refrigeration. Call 733-4972.

718 MISCELLANEOUS
601 ANTIQUES
AN ANTIQUE EVENT NOT TO MISS!
Call 733-4972.

702 CATTLE
10 Holstein steer calves, 2 mo. Call 837-6212.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
100 Albers, 4 in 10, auto. lock-ups, \$12 per hole. Call 837-4684.

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601 ANTIQUES
AN ANTIQUE EVENT NOT TO MISS!
Call 733-4972.

BUHL DAIRY FOR SALE
Double ten, free stalls, commodity, silage pit, 80 acres, Twin Falls Canal...

RIDE THE ALLEYWAY BREED OF POWER
TEST DRIVE A NEW JOHN DEERE 65 TO 145HP 6000/7000 SERIES TRACTOR
FREE DEMONSTRATION
NEW SHOWING MONDAY, OCT. 5 @ 7PM

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1992 6x4 Log, used 2000 lbs. Call 733-4972.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
TO ORDER: HARK & FOX, Inc. To make wooden pull toys...

Miscellaneous

817-823

Table with 10 columns of miscellaneous items for sale, including furniture, musical instruments, pets, and tools.



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Table of business and service advertisements including JC Builders & Repair Services, Window Welder, Sick Car?, Sun Valley Group Inc., Directory Rates, Idaho Turb, and Kirby Steel Buildings.

Table of business and service advertisements including Directory Rates, The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., Shelton's Firewood Tree Service, Pooler Custom Builders, Directory Rates, Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair, WE FIX, Directory Rates, and Directory Rates.

Table of business and service advertisements including DUANE'S PAINTING, QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY!, JPES, Directory Rates, Horse Boarding, Professional Glass & Mirror, All Clean-Ups and Landscaping, PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE, and Fences! Fences! Fences!

Table of business and service advertisements including Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?, Directory Rates, B&L Construction & Maintenance, IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES, PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION, Directory Rates, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, Have A Job To Do?, and Directory Rates.

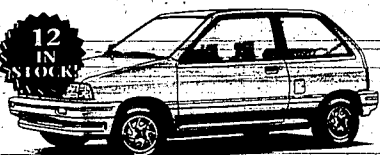
ROY RAYMOND FORD

YOUR CHOICE!!!

1993 Model Introduction...

Roy Raymond Ford introduces the Brand New 1993's on our lot now - Come in and drive the new '93 of your choice!

1993 FESTIVA 2 DOOR



Economy At Ford's Best - 41 MPG!

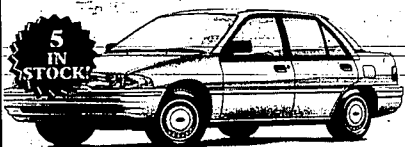
Was \$8187

Now Only

\$6477

after rebate

1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



#1 Selling Sedan In It's Class!

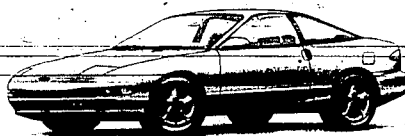
Was \$11,694

Now Only

\$9995

after rebate

1993 PROBE GT



All New For 1993-

Sizzles With Style!

Stock #5126396

Now Only

\$19,934

after rebate

1992 Models Priced \$300-\$800 Lower Than Ever This Year For Final Closeout!

1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



Stock # B202472
Was \$11,701

NOW ONLY

\$8975

after rebate

1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR



Stock # G251360
Was \$17,701

NOW ONLY

\$12,996

after rebate

1992 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT



Stock # PB12040
Was \$18,134

NOW ONLY

\$13,998

after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT



Stock # PB14893
Was \$19,019

NOW ONLY

\$13,996

after rebate

1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Stock # K210079 • Was \$13,685

NOW ONLY

\$10,773

after rebate

1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR

Stock # G217851 • Was \$18,075

NOW ONLY

\$13,322

after rebate

1992 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB STX

Stock # PB07793 • Was \$19,030

NOW ONLY

\$14,932

after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT

#CA91947, #CA91940 • Was \$19,968

NOW ONLY

\$14,681

after rebate

1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Stock # K130082 • Was \$14,187

NOW ONLY

\$10,992

after rebate

1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Stock # G239908 • Was \$19,727

NOW ONLY

\$14,983

after rebate

1992 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

Stock # PA40660 • Was \$19,623

NOW ONLY

\$15,213

after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT

#CB04909, #C A91617, #CA94654, #CB12224

Was \$21,030 NOW ONLY

\$15,496

after rebate

1992 TEMPO LX 4 DOOR

Stock # L111111 • Was \$14,989

NOW ONLY

\$11,831

after rebate

1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR

Stock # A260531, # A260710

Was \$20,214 NOW ONLY

\$15,192

after rebate

1992 RANGER 4X4 STX

#D400553, #D34119

Was \$15,325 NOW ONLY

\$11,982

after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT FLARESIDE

Stock # KB82283 • Was \$21,918

NOW ONLY

\$15,998

after rebate

1992 TEMPO GLS 4 DOOR

Stock # L111111 • Was \$15,337

NOW ONLY

\$11,998

after rebate

1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR

Stock # G260478 • Was \$20,769

NOW ONLY

\$15,581

after rebate

1992 RANGER 4X4 STX

#UD40960, #UC26655 • UD40964

Was \$16,397 • NOW ONLY

\$12,782

after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT

5.8L V-8 Stock # R V61213

Was \$23,034 NOW ONLY

\$17,283

after rebate

HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!



Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6
Closed Sunday

733-5110 or
1-800-473-5797

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

The Times-News

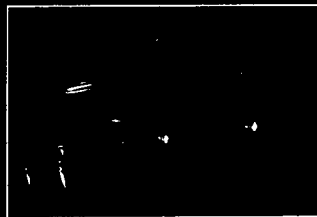
PARADISE

Mazda MX-6 LS. Redesigned with the zip of a sporty import and the comfort of a domestic price (\$16,300 and up).



Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines! It's that time again—when cars and trucks of all colors and shapes, prices and purposes, sound their horns to tell the world they're here.

THE '93 CARS



Pontiac Firebird: All-new for the first time since '82 (Chevy Camaro ton). Watch for a January debut. (Price: \$16,000, maybe.)

Saturn Wagon: The hot-selling sedan gets a "backpack." Saturn is No. 3 in customer satisfaction. (From \$10,895 to \$12,195.)



Eagle Vision ES: "Cut-forward" design gives you a genuine interior in this new LH sedan, built unlike any other Chrysler. (Price: \$17,287.) The entire LH line will range from \$16,000 to \$25,000.



Ford Range XLT: It's restyled, with a fresh interior, new bumpers and lights. (About \$10,000.)

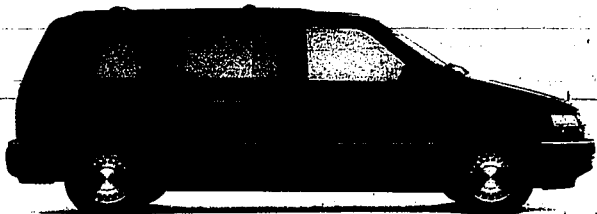


Mark VIII: Ford's Lincoln division will unveil a dramatically redesigned coupe in December. Just a hint of Mark VII's fate will remain. (Price: \$33,000 and up.)

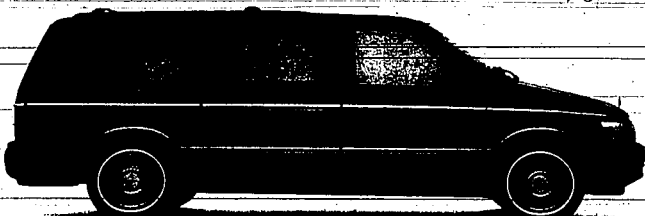
SPECIAL AUTO ISSUE

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS ANNOUNCE:

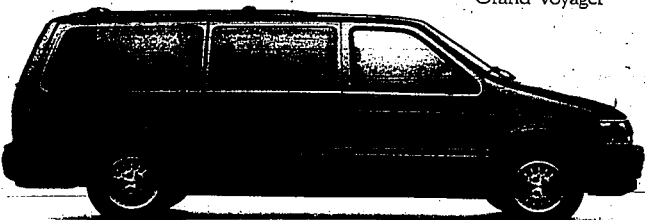
THE MINIVAN STORE.™



Voyager



Grand Voyager



Town & Country

There's a lot in store for you at a whole new kind of store. The Minivan Store, at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. Now you can shop and compare America's most popular minivans* all under one very convenient roof.

The Minivan Store has it all. Voyager... an outstanding family value. Grand Voyager... even more spacious, more versatile. Town & Country... built to the exacting tastes of the luxury-minded. Each comes equipped with a driver's minivan airbag, standard!

You'll find the widest range of models, colors, features

and options. Precise, detailed information. Unmatched convenience. An impressive selection of popular options like built-in child seats, anti-lock brakes, all wheel drive, quad seating and more. Get the very best values, service and guidance possible from experts who've sold over three million to date! The Minivan Store is where you're certain to find the perfect fit for you and your needs. To find out more, call 1-800-876-MINIVAN.

If you're looking at a minivan... any minivan... you really ought to come to The Minivan Store, at your local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.



The Minivan Store.



*Sales comparison to other manufacturers' minivans. †Minivan airbag fully effective only when used with a seatbelt. ‡Total Chrysler minivan sales to date. BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY.

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10165-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Barrymore and beau, James Walters: She cleaned up her act

Q I recently saw a picture of Drew Barrymore sporting a diamond ring on the fourth finger of her left hand. Does this mean what I think it means?—*Janine Robbins, Las Vegas, Nev.*

A Drew Barrymore—who became a star at 7 and in "E.T.," then became seriously addicted to drugs and life in the fast lane—has cleaned up her act in more ways than one. Now 17 and drug-free, Drew was a hit in this summer's CBS series "2000 Malibu Road." She also seems to have settled down with one man—That ring you saw was an engagement present from actor James Walters, 23, her boyfriend since last year and live-in lover since February.

Q The Nobel Peace Prize—who started it, where is it awarded, and who decides who wins it?—*R. Nelson, Chicago, Ill.*

A The Nobel Peace Prize was established under the will of Alfred Nobel, the 19th-century Swedish inventor of dynamite. Unlike the prizes in physics, chemistry, medicine, economics and literature—all of which are awarded in Stockholm, Sweden—each Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896—the Peace Prize is awarded on that day in the Norwegian capital of Oslo. Those qualified to propose a candidate are previous Peace Prize winners and members of designated organizations. Anyone proposing himself is automatically disqualified from receiving the prize, now up to \$1 million.

Q David Brinkley is unmatched as a political commentator, and his show, "This Week With David Brinkley"—which also features George Will and Sam Donaldson—is the best of its kind on TV. What are the academic credentials of these three brilliant men?—*Claud Jenkins, Richmond, Va.*

A Brinkley, 72, has a B.A. from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Donaldson, 58, has a B.A. from Texas Western College in El Paso and did some postgraduate study at the University of Southern California. Will, 51, has a B.A. from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., a degree from Oxford University in England and a Ph.D. from Princeton. He once taught political philosophy at Michigan State and at the University of Toronto.

Q Whatever happened to Jim Stacy, the actor who was married to Connie Stevens and who lost an arm and a leg in a motorcycle accident?—*Veronica Craven, North Jackson, Ohio*

A James Stacy (real name: Maurice Elias) was divorced from actress Connie Stevens in 1966, seven years before he was cut down by a drunk driver while riding his motorcycle on Benedict Canyon Drive in the Hollywood Hills. Hundreds of screen stars—including Steve McQueen, Frank Sinatra and Barbra Streisand—turned out for a benefit dinner in 1974 that helped the actor pay his hospital bills. Now 55, Stacy has rebuilt his shattered life, resumed his career in films and on TV, and founded a skiing school for the disabled in Big Bear, Calif.



Stevens and Stacy in 1960s, before divorce—and disaster

Q How many times has actor Robert De Niro appeared in movies directed by his friend Martin Scorsese?—*L. Kirby, Jacksonville, Fla.*

A De Niro and Scorsese, both 49—perhaps the most brilliant actor-director team in the history of American moviemaking—have collaborated seven times. Their impressive roll call: "Mean Streets" (1973), "Taxi Driver" (1976), "New York, New York" (1977), "Raging Bull" (1980), "The King of Comedy" (1983), "GoodFellas" (1990) and "Cape Fear" (1991).



Mellencamp and Irwin: After "Get a Leg Up," she got John

Q In John Cougar Mellencamp's video "Get a Leg Up," there's a striking young woman who also appears on the cover of his latest album, "Whitewater We Wanted." Is she his wife or significant other? And is she the reason the moody singer seems more upbeat now?—*Kathy Konkle, Anchorage, Alaska*

A The young woman who captured your attention is Elaine Irwin, 23, a professional model. She met John Mellencamp, 40, on the set of his video shoot and began dating the singer, whose moodiness no doubt stemmed from his bitter divorce in 1991: "The couple were wed last month in Seymour, Ind., at a ceremony attended by Mellencamp's three daughters and one granddaughter. But Elaine is only part of the reason that Grandpa John (who, incidentally, dropped the stage name "Cougar") has become more upbeat. Over a two-year period, he completed nearly 400 paintings as "art therapy." And, the singer adds, "I stopped taking myself a bit too seriously, began laughing at myself again."

PARADE

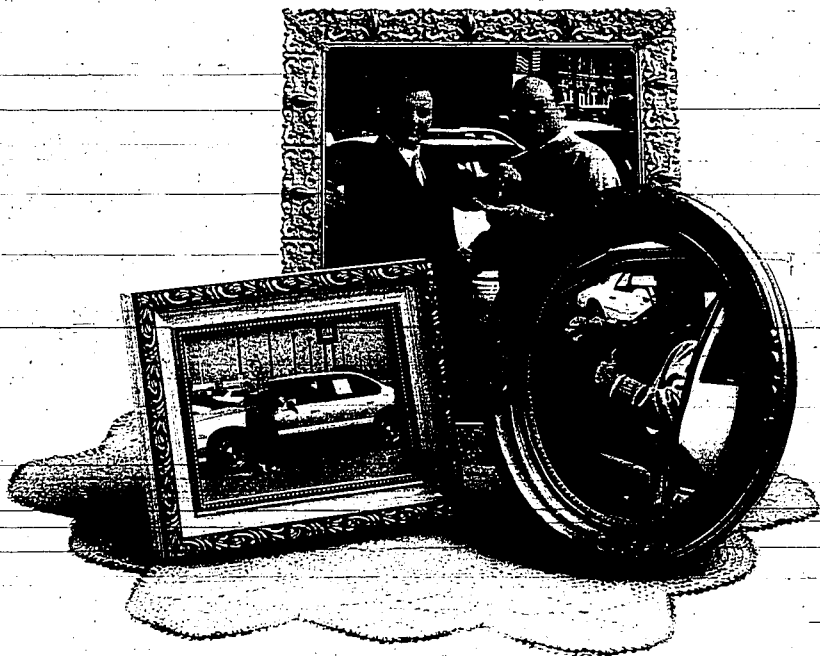
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 4, 1992

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If you picture yourself owning a GM vehicle, GMAC announces an alternate way to do it

If you're a GM car or truck buyer who wants ownership *plus* low regular monthly payments, you may want to give GMAC SMARTBUY™ a shot.

SMARTBUY is a new purchase plan* that gives you another way to own a car. Like conventional financing, you own the vehicle, so the title is in your name. But what makes SMARTBUY different is that at the end of your contract you have several choices. You can make a final SMARTBUY payment, which is larger than your regular monthly payment. You can refinance. Or return the vehicle to the dealer.† It's your decision.

If you're thinking about buying a GM car or truck, then picture yourself with more money to spend each month and a new vehicle every

few years. Because, with SMARTBUY, that's exactly what you'll get.

See your GM dealer for details. And set your sights on GMAC SMARTBUY.

*Modified SMARTBUY plan available in Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. Limited availability in Arkansas. †If vehicle is returned to dealer, purchaser is liable for excess use, wear, mileage and a \$250 disposal fee.

GMAC **SMARTBUY™**

Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • GMC Truck

Q

QUALITY, VARIETY AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION ARE AT NEW HIGHS IN THE AUTO WORLD, AND DOMESTIC BRANDS ARE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

CHRYSLER'S NEW "LH" LINE

OF FAMILY SEDANS OFFERS YOU MORE ROOM INSIDE WITHOUT ADDING TO THE SPACE OUTSIDE. SATURN, ALREADY A TOP-10 SELLER, PRESENTS A NEW STATION WAGON. FORD STREAMLINES ITS LINCOLN MARK VIII AND ADDS PIZAZZ TO THE RANGER PICKUP.

GM'S '93 PONTIAC FIREBIRD AND CHEVY CAMARO UNDERGO THEIR FIRST OVERHAUL IN 11 YEARS:

CADILLAC HAS TWO BIG NEW FLEETWOODS AND A POWERFUL NEW ENGINE.

THERE'S NEWS ON

JOINT VENTURES: CHEVY'S GEO

PRIZM REVISES TOYOTA COROLLA'S DESIGN; FORD AND NISSAN CO-PRODUCE THE MERCURY VILLAGER/NISSAN QUEST; AND FORD'S HOT NEW PROBE IS ENGINEERED BY MAZDA, WHICH HAS THREE ENTRIES OF ITS OWN (SEE RX-7, AT-RIGHT).

IMPORTS INCLUDE NISSAN'S NEW ALTIMA, TOYOTA'S PICKUP, HONDA'S STOWABLE-TOP CIVIC, 4 VW'S, A SPORTY(?) VOLVO AND A NEW 4-SEAT MERCEDES RAGTOP—A FIRST IN 20 YEARS.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer: A new V8 gives plenty of pull to this upscale version of hot-selling Grand Cherokee.

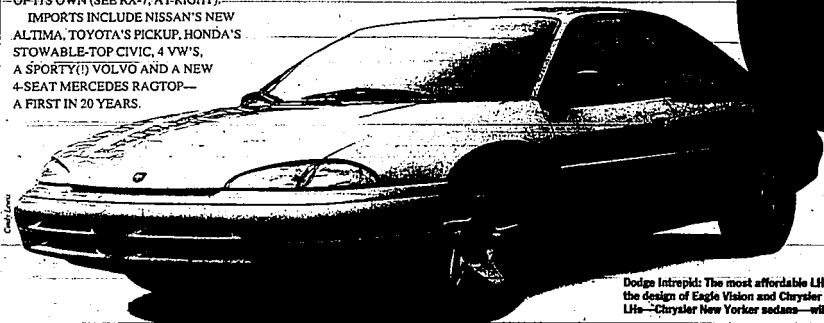


Cadillac's new Fleetwood gleams with chrome, is laden with extras and can tow a boat weighing up to 7000 pounds (\$33,990).



Toyota T100: New V8 is aiming to fill a gap between compact and full-size trucks in a market dominated by Ford and Chevrolet.

RX-7: Mazda's striding sports car goes 0 to 60 in 4.9 seconds. Surprisingly spacious storage. (Price: \$32,500 to \$36,000.)

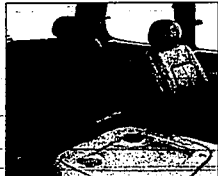


Dodge Intrepid: The most affordable LH (\$16,000) reflects the design of Eagle Vision and Chrysler Concordo. Two more LHs—Chrysler New Yorker sedans—will arrive in spring.



Honda Civic Coupe: The Civic line gets two new additions for '93—this 5-passenger 2-door and the Civic del Sol.

NEW CONVENIENCES



Mercury Villager Interior: Carlike ride, van space. Like the Nissan Quest, the Villager has seats that can be folded or removed for 126 cubic feet of cargo space.

Geo Prizm Sedan: The Geo grows to a compact, with more room and power, but keeps its low price.



Mercury Villager: Ford offers its first front-wheel-drive minivan. It seats 7, with 14 seating arrangements!



Audi 90 comes in three fresh versions. This sporty CS has a power sunroof, climate controls and an anti-theft system.



Mercedes-Benz 300CE: This Cabriolet is the first four-seat convertible built by Germany's luxury-car leader in 20 years. (Price: \$76,000.)



Nissan Altima: Roomy replacement for Stanza. Design is inspired by Infiniti. (Prices start at \$13,000.)



3 CARS

Domestics vs. imports? Today, there's little difference
in quality, say U.S. carmakers.

Cars You Can Believe In

BY KEN ZINO

FOR AGES, WHEN THEY talked of making top-quality cars, domestic auto executives would say, "Wait till next year." Finally, next year is here. The 1993 cars, light trucks and minivans really measure up to the accolade "Detroit's finest."

Overall, domestically built cars are delivered with about 1.5-5 defects each, Japanese cars with about 1.3, reports David Cole, director of the Office of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. A decade ago, Cole says, Detroit averaged 6 to 8 defects per car, while Japanese makers were delivering only 2 defects per car. Toyota and Honda are Japan's quality leaders.

The chiefs of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors call the quality difference between Asian and U.S. cars "insignificant" and cite their full-coverage warranties of at least three years or 36,000 miles—with no annoying deductibles. Chrysler also offers a warranty of seven years or 70,000 miles.

Customer satisfaction is high as a result of efforts to make it easier to buy a new car or get it serviced. Robert A. Lutz, Chrysler's president, says such efforts will continue: Chrysler has a \$30 million "Customer One" program that rewards dealers for high customer-satisfaction ratings.

Ford is instituting a program for more than 5000 of its Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers, covering sales tactics, delivery of vehicles and customer service. Says Ford Chairman Harold A. "Red" Poling: "To a customer, the dealer is Ford Motor Company."

John F. Smith Jr., GM's president and chief operating officer, maintains that customers are getting so many follow-up calls from GM, they may rebel. "I can just hear them, one day," he says with a laugh, "telling our people: 'Please, please stop calling—I'm satisfied!'"

All three men frankly say they are wary of the future. The recession leaves few buyers able to spend readily. Last year, the average domestic car cost \$16,142; the average import, \$17,773. Preliminary reports show new car prices up 2% to 3% for domestics; prices for most imports have not been established.

FORD. Red Poling, who says he will retire next year as chairman at Ford, enters this 1993 model-year with competitively priced small cars, plus the nation's best-selling pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles. And an all-new luxury coupe, the curvaceous Lincoln Mark VIII, goes on sale in December. "Love it," he says. The Mark VIII has an advanced V8 engine, electronically controlled transmission, independent suspension, anti-lock braking system (ABS) and driver/passenger airbags.

"We spent \$28 billion on new products and facilities over the last five years," Poling says. "I think, in the next five, we will spend even more. It indicates our commitment to be competitive...In this difficult time, though we have focused on trimming costs, we didn't cut back on product expenditures."

"I think the American public sees that we have very good products, priced substantially under the imports. When we introduced the first Escort subcompact in 1981, we were priced over the Japanese—now Escort is about \$1200 to

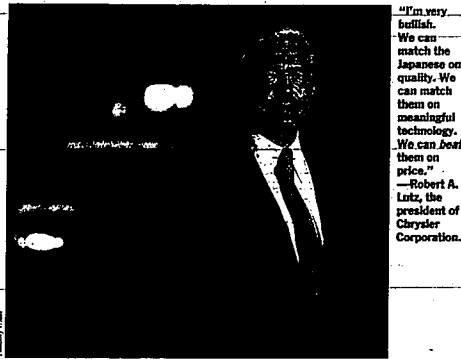


Above: "We are looking forward to a good year. And I think we'll surprise the cynics."
—John F. Smith Jr., president of General Motors Corporation.

Left: "I think the American public sees that we have good products."
—Harold A. "Red" Poling, chairman of the Ford Motor Company.

\$1800 below their price." Escort thrived on no-haggle, "one-price" sales. Escort's LX package (sedan, hatchback, notch-back and wagon) will sell for \$10,899. LX buyers have a choice of wagons: 3-, 4- and 5-door styles. This "single price" package includes power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and dual remote power mirrors. "People say they don't want to haggle over price with a dealer," Poling says, noting that Mercury Tracer and Cougar have joined the single-price program, and more candidates are being considered.

"Probe's styling is extremely appealing," Poling adds, "and the pricing, at \$12,845 to \$15,174, is competitive—it's a little more than the old one but gets a lot more—an airbag, ABS, improved ride and handling." Poling says he'll watch sales of the '93 Taurus SHO, now offered with automatic shift for the first time and dubbed "Executive Express." Manual-shift owners have been enthusiastic, but he says U.S. buyers want automatics. At \$24,829, the 220-hp sport sedan is the top of the line for Taurus/Mercury Sable; biggest hits are family versions (from \$15,623). Taurus was redesigned last year, and sales



"I'm very bullish. We can match the Japanese on quality. We can match them on meaningful technology. We can beat them on price."
—Robert A. Lutz, the president of Chrysler Corporation.

THE
TOP
50
CARS



F-150 Fireside: Ford's F-series trucks remain the biggest-selling vehicles in the U.S.

Chrysler Concord: Sizzliest of the first LHs, Concord will provide stiff competition for Japanese luxury divisions. Price: \$18,341 to \$22,000.



Ford Probe GT: Ford design gives more room and racing rod looks to this sports coupe with Mazda MX-6 underpinnings. Probe starts at \$12,845; GT starts at \$15,174.

jumped—sometimes nearly tying Honda Accord, the nation's top-selling car.

As for trucks, Ford's F-series still leads the nation in vehicle sales, and changes in the '93 Ranger make this best-selling compact pickup even hotter. There have been waiting lists for the Explorer (\$16,339 to \$24,055) since the sport-utility vehicle was introduced in '90. Mercury Villager (\$16,504 to \$21,578) is an all-new minivan developed with Nissan and built by Ford in Ohio. "It's as close to car-driving as you can get in a van," Poling says.

"In 10 years," he adds, "Ford has raised prices 10% less than the inflation rate and 32% less than the Japanese. Now we have happy customers telling friends that Ford means quality."

GENERAL MOTORS. John F. Smith Jr. is starting his first full car-model year as president and chief operating officer. He's credited with making GM's international operations highly profitable, and Smith has been charged with doing the same for GM/North America, which has lost more than \$10 billion in two years. "We have to run a lot leaner," he says. GM will close 21 plants and cut 74,000 jobs by 1995.

But there have been bright spots, and brightest of all is Saturn, GM's 2-year-old subsidiary. Saturn placed No. 3 on the J.D. Power Customer Satisfaction Index—highest of any domestic car. "Lexus and Infiniti are the two ahead of Saturn, are \$40,000 cars," says Smith. "That's a remarkable showing."
In the summer, jubilant reports were

published about Saturn dealers selling like hotcakes. Interest in Saturn's '93 station wagons, the SW1 (\$10,895) and SW2 (\$12,195), is high. Each has 29 cubic feet of space behind the split-folding rear seats that nearly doubles when seats fold flat. A driver's airbag is standard in all Saturns—coupes, sedans and wagons. Saturn has no-haggle pricing.

Chevrolet, GM's largest division, got top marks in '92 sales satisfaction for its light trucks, and GM expects more sales for the Chevy Caprice Classic (\$19,995),

since its rear styling was changed. Chevy dealers also sell Geo Prizm, a GM cousin of Toyota's hot-selling Corolla. "The 1993 Prizm has grown up," Smith says. The compact 4-door sedan has all-new sheet metal, higher-torque engines and driver's airbag, and it really does seat five.

The Chevy Camaro and Pontiac Firebird sports cars will appear in

January, vastly changed for the first time in 11 years. Smith says he expects them to lure customers from Japanese-designed sports coupes. Camaro Z-28 and Pontiac Trans Am may get a 280-hp version of the Corvette V8. The millionth Corvette rolled off the assembly line in July, replicating the colors of the very first one hand-assembled in '53. Limited numbers of 40th-anniversary Corvettes will be sold.

Smith says he's eyeing a '93 Cadillac Seville STS with a new 293-hp Northstar V8 engine, which debuted last spring in the Cadillac Allanté. Versions of Northstar, plus traction control

continued

These three men, frankly, are wary of the future. As car-wars survivors, they realize that battles are constant, that quality evolves.



Chevy Blazer K1500: GM's biggest-selling model line, CK trucks got an optional electronic transmission for cartike ease in driving.



Dodge Colt Coupe: All-new for '93, Colts—sporty coupes and sedate 4-door sedans—are sold by Plymouth and Dodge dealers. (Sold as Summits by Eagle dealers.)

NEW CONVENIENCES



Open wide! The Saturn wagon's top-hinged tailgate allows for easy access to its netted cargo area.

Honda Civic del Sol: Sun-worshippers will love this new 2-seater with stowable targa-type roof.



Toyota Corolla: The seventh-generation sedan is given a roomier body and still gets good mileage (28 mpg city/23 hwy). Driver's-side airbag is standard on all models.



BMW 525i Touring: First BMW wagon for the U.S. offers a twin-panel sunroof for airing back or front seat—or both.



Mitsubishi Mirage: Restyled as a 2-door coupe or a 4-door family sedan. (Starts at \$7600.)

Alfa Romeo, Cadillac's costliest (\$61,675) and highest-tech car, has a Northstar engine and an Italian-crafted Pininfarina body.



NEW CONVENIENCES



Volkswagen variety: VW's new Eurovan replaces the Vanagon. This GL model has a center seat that folds into a table or desk. A camper version sleeps four.

THE
93
CARS

What's New From Abroad

AUTOMAKERS BASED IN Asia and Europe are offering products for every purse and perspective. Here's a list: **TOYOTA.** The Corolla has grown, in its seven generations, from a subcompact to a roomier 4-door compact sedan with good fuel efficiency. Its basic 1.6-liter, 4-cylinder engine gets 28 mpg city/23 hwy. The station wagon has a 1.8-liter, 4-cylinder engine. Driver's airbag is standard, antilock brakes (ABS) are optional. **TRIO** pickup, Japan's first intermediate-size entry in light-trucks segment, has a V6 engine, 2- and 4-wheel drive, 5000-pound towing capacity, rear ABS. **LEXUS.** The LS 400 sedan (\$45,000 to \$52,000) adds a passenger-side airbag and "pre-tensioners" to remove slack in front seat belts before a crash. Also gets larger tires, new wheels and a pocket-sized, voice-activated portable phone.

NISSAN. Altima—a new Tennessee-built, front-wheel-drive (FWD), midsize sedan—debuts with the look of Infiniti. Replacing Stanza, it has a 150-hp, 4-cylinder engine, standard driver's airbag, optional ABS and trim levels (\$12,999 to \$18,350). Quest minivan is made in Ohio with Ford, which also makes Mercury Villager there. Has FWD, carlike comfort and handling, movable/removable seats for seven.

INFINITI. The J30 sedan debuted earlier this year, with steep slopes on a rounded body that houses a V6, has airbags for driver and front passenger.

HONDA. Civic del Sol (\$13,200) is a fun, high-tech 2-seater. Targa-type roof unlatches, stores under trunk lid.

ACURA. Airbags for driver and passenger are standard in the NSX (about \$70,000) and the Legend (\$30,000 to \$40,000), while NSX also has seat belt-tensioners for collision protection. Integra LS package includes new interior leather, alloy wheels and rear wing.

MAZDA. MX-6 sport coupe (from \$16,300) is built by UAW labor with Ford in Flat Rock, Mich. Has 164-hp V6, independent suspension, driver's airbag, great ride and handling, sexy curves. The 626 family sedan (from \$14,255) is also built in Flat Rock. V6

power, FWD, 4-wheel disc brakes and driver's airbag are standard. Star of the Mazdas: RX-7 (from \$32,000), a fast, rotary-sports coupe with twin-rotary engine and twin turbos, for 255 hp. **MITSUBISHI.** All-new FWD Mi-Rage subcompact is offered as a sedan, 4-door or sporty coupe. ABS is optional for sedan. From \$7600, but typically equipped sedans start at \$10,000.

SUBARU. The subcompact Loyale sedan is being phased out for a new sedan/station wagon line.

SUZUKI. Still makes the most fuel-efficient sport-utility vehicles: Samurai (28 mpg city/29 hwy) and Sidekick (25 mpg city/27 hwy). There's a new 2WD version of the 4-door Sidekick, from \$11,499. The 4WD models and kicks start at \$12,999, while the 2-doors are under \$11,000.

VOLKSWAGEN. Eurovan, a FWD midsize van, is bigger and more powerful than the Vanagon it replaces. Has power steering, cruise control, front and rear air conditioning, Camper version seats and sleeps four. Golf hatchbacks and Jetta sedans get new Telematic control. Jetta and larger Passats get a "narrow-angle," 172-hp V6.

AUDI. The freshly styled 90 Series luxury sport sedans—in front- and all-wheel drive—also get the "narrow-angle," 172-hp V6 and keep 1991's base price: \$26,000.

VOLVO. The FWD, 5-seat 850 sedan is loaded with safety features (from \$24,100). **SAAB.** The 9000 CS hatchback is a revise of the 9000, with a stronger structure (from \$28,000).

LAND ROVER. A V8-powered descendant of the post-World War II Land Rover, the new Defender sport-utility vehicle (\$39,900) has only one option: a \$1900 power winch.

BMW. The 5-door 525i is BMW's first station wagon for sale in the U.S. (\$38,975). It has ABS, driver's-side airbag, independent suspension, and sunroof with pane for front- and back seats. New 740i has 282-hp, 4-liter V8. Base price: maybe \$55,000; more for the longer 740iL.

MERCEDES-BENZ. The 300CE Cabriolet (from \$76,000) is a soft-top—the first convertible with four passengers that the German carmaker has built in 20 years.

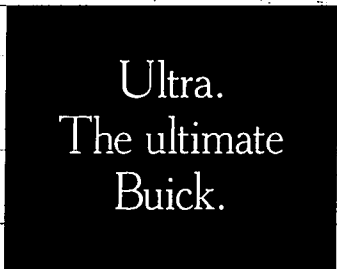
—Ken Zino

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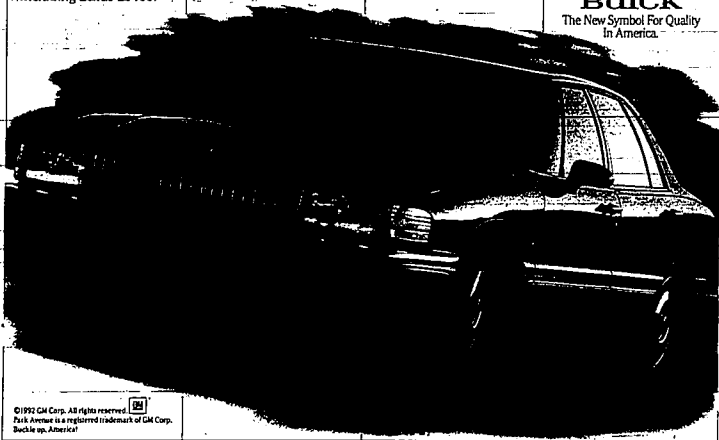
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*Comparison based on 1992 models and MSRP.



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How's that again? Some terms explained Car Speak

BY DIANA T. KORYLKO

DO YOU NOT KNOW A cylinder from a carburetor? Think torque is a dessert? Car lingo can be overwhelming. This may help: Carburetor: An engine part that mixes air with fuel. It's being replaced by fuel injectors, mechanisms that spray a measured amount of fuel into a valve.

Cylinder: The cavity where a piston moves, powered by internal combustion. Engines burn a fuel/air mixture in the cylinders. Usually, the larger the capacity of the cylinders, the greater the engine power. Commonly, cylinders are lined up straight or in a "V" shape.

Drum brakes: Have drum-shaped iron castings that turn with the wheels. Curved brake shoes, forced against drum's inner curve, stop the car.

Disc brakes: More efficient in high temperatures and in wet conditions than drum brakes. Usually used on front wheels, which bear the braking load. Best performance—especially with today's more powerful engines—is derived from disc brakes on all 4 wheels.

All-wheel drive (AWD): All wheels on a vehicle get power from the engine, making it easier to hold the road on sand, rain and snow. Some AWD systems power all wheels full-time, others automatically switch between 2- and all-wheel drive, depending on road conditions.

Four-wheel drive (4WD or 4X4): Can be switched between AWD—for rough, off-road driving and driving in snow or sand—and normal, 2-wheel drive for normal road conditions.

Front-wheel drive (FWD): Front wheels pull the car. Better traction in mud or snow.

RWD: Rear wheels drive or power the car. In most luxury and sports cars.

Horsepower (hp): Measures an engine's power or capacity to perform with the strength of a workhorse.

RPM: Revolutions per minute of the crankshaft, whose twists ultimately power the engine.

Shift on the fly, or "on-demand": Allows the driver to switch from 2-wheel drive to 4-wheel drive while moving.

Torque: The measure of an engine's peak twisting force. More is usually better. It's the best indicator of an engine's ability to accelerate and pull a load. [E]

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Dodge Viper RT10R: This modern muscle car has no ABS, no airbags, no windows, no door handles and no equal. About \$55,000.

THE '93 CAR LISTS

All-American Saturn sedan is a good value from GM. Saturn is among the top 10 in sales in the U.S.



Volvo 850 GLT: Vanity from Volvo? Aggressive looks and a stronger engine add a sporty dimension to the Swedish carmaker's conservative image.



Ford Taurus LX: No. 2 in U.S. car sales, Taurus remains a top choice among buyers of midsize sedans.



Nissan Quest offers a more carlike ride in a front-wheel-drive minivan. Rear seats vanish to create a cargo area.

NEW CONVENIENCES



Dreamy driving: Lincoln's all-new Mark VIII coupe has a futuristic interior, loaded with luxury and the safety of dual airbags.

An expert chooses cars in three price ranges

If You're Looking For The Best

BY JOHN R. WHITE

YOU MAY FIND THIS helpful—a short list of good values in three categories: Under \$12,000; Under \$20,000; and Above \$20,000. Who Cares About Price? Choices are based on my opinions, as a test-driving auto journalist.

Under \$12,000. With a Saturn, \$12,000 buys a lot. New for '93 is the Saturn Wagon, in models SW1 (\$10,895) and SW2 (\$12,195). They're like Saturn sedans (no trunk; but a backpack with a roof-ringed hatch). The front-wheel-drive, 4-door SLI sedan has standard automatic gearbox. Air conditioning adds \$830 to price; 5-speed manual is about \$700 less. Standard items include airbag, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster. Split-rear seats fold down to nearly double cargo space. Base engine is 6-cylinder 4-cylinder that gets 28 mpg city/38 hwy.

SLI is a compact with decent head and leg room in the rear. The SL2 sedan, at \$11,495, falls within a whisker of \$12,000 for the automatic—after the \$300 destination charge, before adding an option. Slightly less fuel-efficient, it has a noisier 16-valve version of the 1.9-liter engine and a sports suspension.

Nissan Sentra offers many 2- and 4-door models, manual or automatic. Top is \$12,000 or less, even with air conditioning. Power steering is standard on all but the base model.

Ford Escort comes in seven flavors: from \$8355 to \$11,871, plus the \$375 destination charge. An \$1800 option package gets a very well appointed small car for under 21 big ones. Engine: 1.9-liter, fuel-injected 4-cylinder. Mazda-built, 5-speed manual is standard. Automatic gets 25 mpg city/35 hwy.

A three-way tie: Toyota Corolla/Geo Prizm, Toyota and GM's joint venture, is a 4-door sedan with comfort, economy and optional anti-lock brakes. Chrysler's Dodge Shadow/Plymouth Sundance has a standard driver's-side airbag, the biggest engine in its class—2.2-liter and 2.5-liter 4-cylinders—and a nearly unbreakable drivetrain. And the Subaru

Loyale, the only all-wheel-drive sedan under \$12,000, has a 1.8-liter, 4-cylinder engine that gets 25 mpg city/32 hwy. **Above \$20,000.** Chrysler LH sedans, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision are the most interesting entries. (Chrysler Concorde's top model is \$22,000. Intrepid and Vision have excellent head-and-leg room in back; thanks to a cab-forward design, which pushes the windshield over the hood for more cabin space. Engines: 214-hp, 24-valve, 3.5-liter (option); 153-hp, 3.3-liter (standard, as are driver/passenger airbags). For about \$16,000, you do well.

Mercury Villager—same as Nissan Quest. Very carlike van. Seats slide, fold, switch around, come out to form a small truck. Antilock brakes; no airbag.

Probe GT—built for Ford on the Mazda MX-6 platform in Michigan—has a strong 2.5-liter, multivalve V6 and sports suspension; \$15,174, plus \$330 for delivery. Come with fuel-injection.

Ford Taurus/Mercury Sable, from \$15,623 (4-door GL) to \$19,989 (LX wagon). Driver's airbag standard. LX sedan has 3-liter V6 (\$18,300); standard air conditioning, power locks and speed-sensitive power steering. Oddly, though standard in the Taurus wagon, the 3.8-liter is extra in the Sable wagon.

Toyota Camry is American in style and feel but retains its Toyota quality. Base price: \$15,158, plus a 2.2-liter 4-cylinder engine. Powerful 3-liter V6 doesn't hurt fuel economy much (the 4-cylinder automatic gets 21 mpg city/27 hwy); the V6 gets 18 mpg city/25 hwy.

Who Cares About Price? My dream cars: Audi S4 (\$45,000) has a 5-cylinder engine, AWD, 5-speed manual. It's exciting, surefooted in snow or rain. Ford Thunderbird SC (\$23,000), with rear-wheel drive, lacks rear head room but, to me, "It just feels good." So does the hot Mazda RX-7 sports coupe (from \$32,500). Volvo 850 GLT (\$24,100)—a spacious, mountain-climbing sedan with front-wheel drive—has a 2.5-liter, 5-cylinder engine. Dodge Viper RT10 (about \$55,000) has a powerful V10 engine and handles well. I think it's beautiful—without its canvas top. **ED**

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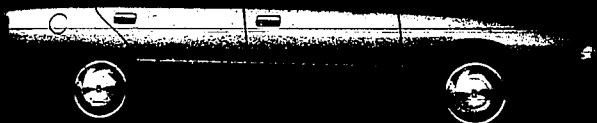
Can Your Car Trust You?

BY BOB CERULLO

WHAT DO ALL WANT A CAR we can trust. But can your car trust you? Here are some questions to ask yourself.

- When did you last check or change the oil? You can't trust an engine that is lacking clean, adequate oil.
 - Do you pay thousands for a car, then try to save money by ignoring symptoms of trouble? Putting off repairs can risk your life and the lives of those riding with or near you.
 - Do you follow recommendations in the owner's manual for the care of your car and tires? Follow its advice and keep detailed records of when services are done. Heed the manufacturer's suggested interval for transmission fluid and filter service or risk transmission failure, which can cost \$1,500 to repair. For heavy-duty city driving, change the transmission filter and fluid every 25,000 miles. Change the engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles.
 - What are your priorities? If your car needs an air-conditioner repair and a set of tires, new tires should be the top priority. But first determine whether the tire wear was normal or caused by misalignment, which unnecessarily grinds rubber off the tires. While the car's tires are being replaced and the wheels are off, check the brakes. Catching brake pads before they damage the disc-brake rotors can save you up to \$150, the price of brake-rotor replacements. Examine tire treads and air pressure monthly.
 - How do you define "tune-up"? You should check and replace, as needed: spark plugs, air and fuel filters, battery, breather and pcv valve, alternator, starter, belts and cooling system. Most important, this is the time for a thorough engine analysis. Pay prompt attention to leaks, squeaks, knocks—all warnings of illness.
- Your car depends on you to provide the attention and maintenance needed for safe, long-lasting performance. **IR**

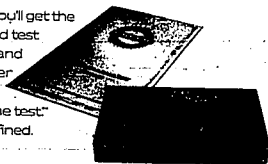
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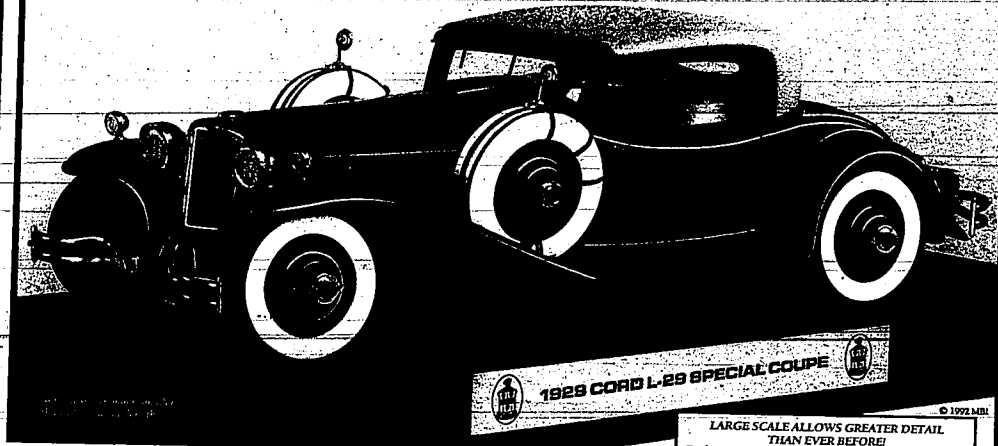
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1929 CORD L-29 SPECIAL COUPE

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More features than comparably priced replicas!

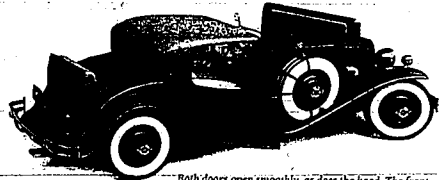
Open the doors on their smooth, precision hinges...turn the steering wheel and watch the free-spinning wheels move...open the rumble seat and feel the luxurious genuine leather upholstery. Lift open the hood and marvel at the meticulously detailed 8 cylinder engine—with real rubber fan belts and miniature spark plug "wires!" The working features will astound you.

Golden pinstriping accents the replica's classic lines. The roof is

sumptuously covered in genuine leather—just like the original car. Plush seats and carpeting on the floor complete the stunning interior. The dashboard dials and gauges are completely authentic. This outstanding level of detail—accomplished with over 215 separate parts—is normally found only in custom-made models costing thousands of dollars. A handsome mahogany-finished hardwood base, embellished with a brass identification plate—is included at no additional charge.

We spent over \$350,000 to create this replica. You can own it for only \$195.

The Danbury Mint invested more than \$350,000 to create The 1929 Cord L-29 Special Coupe. But you can own this treasure for the original issue price of \$195, payable in five convenient monthly installments of just \$39. Return your Reservation Application today!



Both doors open smoothly, as does the hood. The front wheels turn with the steering wheel, and the rumble seat opens to reveal a genuine leather-covered seat!

LARGE SCALE ALLOWS GREATER DETAIL THAN EVER BEFORE!

Danbury Mint Deluxe Replica Size 1:16 Scale

Standard Collector Replica Size 1:24 Scale.

The above compares the dramatic 1:16 scale with the standard 1:24 scale. The level of detail is astonishing!

RESERVATION APPLICATION

The 1929 Cord L-29 Special Coupe

The Danbury Mint
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Norwalk, Conn. 06857



Please return promptly.

Please accept my Reservation Application for The 1929 Cord L-29 Special Coupe, complete with hardwood base. I need send no money now. I will pay for my replica in five monthly installments of \$39*, the first in advance of shipment. If I am not satisfied with my replica, I may return it within 30 days of receipt for replacement or refund.

*Plus any applicable sales tax and \$.90 shipping and handling.

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Check here if you want each installment charged to your:
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Allow 4 to 8 weeks after initial payment for shipment. Orders subject to acceptance.

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Always wear safety belts, and with air bags. 1. See your Chevrolet/Geo dealer for details. 2. See your Chevrolet/Geo dealer for details. 3. Based on a comparison of vehicles. 4. Based on a comparison of vehicles. 5. U.S. registration for the first four years following registration. Geo, the Geo Emblem and Chevrolet are registered trademarks and Prizm is a trademark of the GM Corp. © 1992 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved.

Introducing The Newest Geo, Geo Prizm.

We interrupt for a very important announcement: the new Geo Prizm is here.

Precision engineered to be strong and silent, this elegant new Geo Prizm is beautifully equipped to handle the real world. With a rugged safety cage concealed beneath its aero-

dynamic new body, available anti-lock brakes (ABS) to help you steer clear of accidents, plus a standard driver's-side air bag. Prizm's like a security system on wheels.

Inside, relax in comfort as Prizm's 16-valve DOHC engine and 4-wheel independent suspension team up to deliver a big car ride with sports car response.

Want more good news? Prizm comes with 24-hour Roadside Assistance.* And a 3-year/36,000-mile bumper to bumper, no deductible warranty**—on a car so well-engineered, you may never need it. So get to know the newest Geo, Geo Prizm. It could be the best news you've had in a long time.

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Ford F-Series

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"A Mustang GT
with a pickup bed
instead of a back
seat," says Ford.
"About 10,000 of
these carlike high-
performers will
be built for '93.
(Under \$25,000.)"



Still racy, after all these
years! Chevy Corvete marks
40th year with production
of its millionth Vette and a
limited number of the
anniversary model at left.



Mazda 626:

Mazda
redesigned its
biggest seller
for '93 to
complement its
big sister, the
929, which got
into similar
shape last year.



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like those of
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seats from Chrysler.
Integrated climate-control
systems are channeled
through door frames to
provide balanced airflow.

NEW CONVENIENCES



THE
ESP
CARDS

High-Tech Talk

Tomorrow's Cars Today

BY PAUL A. EISENSTEIN

THANKS TO SO MANY scientific advances: this generation of cars is brighter than ever and promises us a future of wonders on wheels. On-board computers, high-tech engines and stronger but lighter-weight materials are making cars safer, smarter, more fun to drive and even more versatile!

Here are some forward-looking enhancements for '93—and beyond:

• **Hot Salsa!** Designers and engineers at staid GM have introduced a car that staid the audiences at auto shows this year by drastically changing form and function. It's the Pontiac Salsa, which is what you get when you cross a "concept car" (car of the future) with a Swiss army knife. This quirky vehicle could meet the needs of the most active driver's lifestyle. Remove one of its mixed-and-match body panels and—*presto!*—it's a convertible. Swap two more panels, and you've got a 5-seat hatchback. Or a 2-seat station wagon. Or a subcompact pickup. Yet, despite its softer interior, the space-efficient Salsa is only as long as the tiny 2-seat Mazda Miata. Pontiac is selling Salsa enthusiasts it has no plans—yet—to mass-produce the car.

• **Stop, thief!** Every 20 seconds, a car is stolen in the U.S. But PASS-Key and other vehicle-recovery systems make it harder to swipe a Firebird or a Camaro, the cars thieves most often steal. That's because of a little resistor chip in the key that acts like a personal ID: If a thief tries to hot-wire the car or uses an illegally duplicated key, the car won't start. Even if your car is stolen, there are recovery systems to help find it—fast. One is LoJack: Police cars equipped with it home in on the radio beacon transmitted by a hidden alarm system in your car.

• **Lightening up.** Losing weight means saving fuel, and the Acura NSX sports car may have started a trend with its lightweight aluminum body. For a million bucks, you can stand in line to pay for your own Audi Av8—if it goes into production. More likely, the German maker will produce an aluminum-bodied version of its Audi V8 sedan. But the ultimate in light designs may be the GM Ultralite concept car—its body weighs just 420 pounds. The prototype

delivers up to 100 miles per gallon.

• **Different strokes.** Two-cylinder engines promise a revolution. They're small, light and simple—which means more cabin room and up to 20% better fuel economy than conventional 4-stroke gas engines. The Ultralite has a fast, fuel-efficient, 2-stroke, 3-cylinder engine tested to go from 0 to 60 mph in 7.8 seconds. New in V8s for the fall: Ford and GM are offering high-performance, multi-valve V8s in their top-of-the-line luxury cars. There's a 280-hp modular engine under the hood of the Lincoln Mark VIII. And Cadillac rolls out the 32-valve, Northstar V8 in its Atlanté, Seville STS and Eldorado Touring Coupe.

• **Surrounded by safety.** Airbags are lifesavers in front-end collisions, and more makers are offering dual bags—for driver and front passenger. Watch for them in minivans and light trucks, including the Jeep Grand Cherokee. Also watch for SIPS—the new Side Impact Protection System on the Volvo 960 sedan. Volvo says its system will reduce deaths and serious injuries in side impacts by 25%.

• **Green-clean.** "Green" (environment-minded) motorists note: GM and Ford have much in ecological car design, and Chrysler has a garage full of alternative-fuel vehicles. For example, the Dodge B250, a full-size van, runs on compressed natural gas and sells for about \$3500 more than a conventional van. Or you can advance-order the flex-fuel Dodge Spirit or Plymouth Acclaim from dealers largely in California, for the regular price. They run on methanol, gas or an engine-regulated blend of the two. By 1993, there will be 93 gas stations in California that sell methanol fuel. There's also the battery-powered Chrysler TEVan—an electric and priced at a shocking \$120,000 (only 50 to be built, starting in December). The GM Impact coupe, due in the mid-'90s, may cost around \$25,000. Also ahead: ozone-friendly auto air conditioners. The Jeep Grand Cherokee, the new Chrysler LH cars, BMW and most Mercedes-Benz models are using the ozone-friendly refrigerant R134A. Very cool.

• **Getting there from here.** Little is more frustrating to a driver than getting lost. The Blaupunkt Travelling guides you. Load in a CD-ROM "map," the destination, and the computer shows you the route on a dashboard video screen. ■

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"It's sheer elegance," says Phyllis Diller of her 1959 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud. And GMC's Syclone will go just about anywhere I want it to go," says the singer Randy Travis, seated aboard his old four-gear drive.

transporting me to the airport—or conveying large dogs and drinks." Born in 1917 in Lima, Ohio, Diller recalls her first experience behind the wheel, at 9 in a Model T Ford: "I couldn't figure out how to stop it, so I finally decided to just hit something—a tree, I think—and it worked! *Ab-ha-ha-haaa!*" About that Rolls: The rosewood trim is still in perfect condition, and Diller says the company keeps a supply of the exact rosewood—coded to match her car's serial number—in case any might be needed. "The Rolls is sheer elegance and only for special occasions," Diller says, confiding that she has trouble with its English right-hand drive: "It's nearly impossible for me to make left turns in it. I just keep going right until I get there. It takes a while, but it's fun."

What some celebrities are driving

Stars And Their Cars

BY JOHN BEAVER

FOR A GUY WHO SPENDS 150 days a year on the road, the country singer Randy Travis doesn't know much about cars. Ask him about trucks, though, and you strike a chord: "I've only owned one kind of vehicle my whole life," he says. "Pickups—hot-rod trucks. I guess you call 'em—I've always loved pickups." It figures: Travis grew up in rural North Carolina, where his father raised turkeys and ran a small construction company.

"My first truck," Travis confides, "was a 1965 Chevy, with a 350-horsepower engine. I fixed it up nice, with a light-blue paint job and white trim, some fancy tires and wheels. It was a pretty truck." He pauses, chuckles and adds: "Then I rolled it three times—and that was that."

Even before his first album, *Storms of Life*, sold almost 2 million copies in 1986, Travis was invited to the Country

Music Awards. He went in style, sort of: "I was performing nights but still working in the kitchen at the Nashville Palace. One of the owners had this old limousine whose engine sounded like a tractor trailer coming down the road—but it got us to the awards and back."

Today—with more than 50 music awards, including two Grammys—Travis, 33, drives from his Nashville office to his farm in Ashland City, Tenn., in what he calls his "little" GMC Syclone: "I still do love a good performance truck," he says, "and my Syclone is a 6-cylinder with a super-turbocharger and all-wheel drive, so it'll go just about anywhere I want it to go."

The comedienne Phyllis Diller has almost as many cars as she has wigs, and she fires out jokes about both like a motor in high torque. Actually, Diller owns four cars: a 1959 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud, whose cabin is fitted with rosewood trim and Waterford crystal

The hip-hopper L.L. Cool J says he has grown a bit too accustomed to the customized Mercedes Benzes and BMWs he drove after his first album, *Radio*, sold more than a million copies, when he was just 17. At 24, L.L. already has driven his way through a variety of European favorites, including a Mercedes 560SEC and an Audi 5000. "I don't drive flashy stuff much anymore," he says. "It's got that-look-that-says-'Hey, there goes another rapper who made a pretty penny.'"

"After I'd put my wigs back together, I had to have a Benz," he adds, recalling his first buy. "I went to a used-import dealer and bought the first Benz I saw. It died a block down the road, but I kept it anyway."

Since then, L.L. evidently has become more practical. While filming *Toys* with Robin Williams, he bought a 1992 Nissan Pathfinder. "The Pathfinder is rugged and comfortable," he says, swinging open the door to display its cherry-wood interior and steering wheel. "And it's safe too. That's a little more important to me these days." **LB**



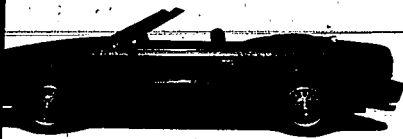
Rugged and "cool": L.L. Cool J and his Nissan Pathfinder.

vases filled with fresh flowers; a 1967 Excaltibur with a horn that blasts *The Bridge on the River Kwai* theme ("so the other maniac drivers can't hear me screaming"); a vintage 1967 Checker Cab wagon; and a 1971 Mercedes 250 sedan. "Each car has a purpose," says Diller. "For example, the Checker is for

Ford Escort LX with Sport Option: Various packages available on Escort and Tracer—with one price, no-haggle sales—give subcompact shoppers choices without hassles.



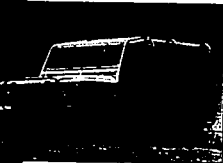
Chevy Caprice Classic LTZ. Full-size sedan gets a happy ending, with a rear that's toned-down for '93.



Chrysler LeBaron GTC: The coupe and convertible are restyled, with new grille, aero headlights and four new colors.



Saab 9000 CS: Saab's top-end sedan gets a fresh front and rear styling, and new GS edition also gets a new 2.3-liter engine.



Land Rover Defender 110: From the Rover Group in England, this full-size sport-utility vehicle is good for a safari or just another Saturday—depending on your whereabouts. (About \$40,000.)

NEW CONVENIENCES



The interior of Mazda's RX-7 features body-contoured bucket seats that hold you snugly during spirited driving.

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(By Frank K. Wood)
FC&A, a Peachtree City, Georgia, publisher, announced today the release of a new book for the general public, *“Natural Health Secrets Encyclopedia.”*

In their book, the authors claim many health benefits with full explanations.

▶ **Deadly Alzheimer's senility**—could a common painkiller prevent this tragedy?

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▶ **How timing breast cancer surgery** to the menstrual cycle can mean life or death!

▶ **Hear attacks and strokes!** How to develop your body's own natural, clot-busting protection.

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▶ **Scientific study proves prayer** helps heal.

▶ **Mysterious cough?** Eat this and halt your hacking!

▶ **Weak bladder?** How to strengthen it! This nutrient puts a ceiling on your high blood pressure!

▶ **How to read your nails** for an instant picture of your health!

▶ **Add years to your life?** Why fresh make-up and clean clothes make a big difference!

▶ **“Skin tags?”** How to read this early-warning sign of future cancer in time to beat it.

▶ **Memory loss?** It could be the way you sleep!

▶ **Stomach pains?** Scared it's ulcers? Painless, new, doctor-approved, at-home treatment for ulcers cures nine out of 10!

▶ **Hope for alcoholics**—is this amazing mix of nutrients the key to long-term recovery?

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▶ **How some blood pressure drugs** trigger diabetes.

▶ **Pump up your weak bones** to greater

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▶ **Lowering your cholesterol** this way could be dangerous!

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▶ **Had a stroke?** These common medicines might sidetrack your recovery!

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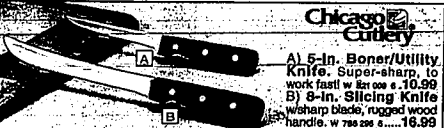


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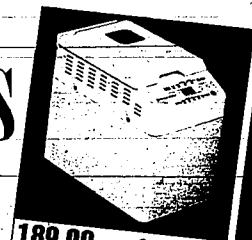
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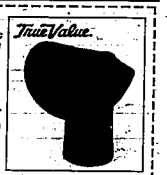
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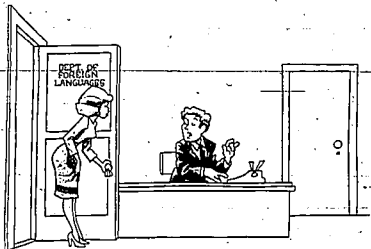
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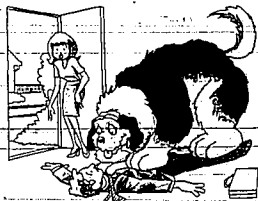
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When a parent is very sick



"The day my mom had successful surgery for breast cancer was the first time I cried about her having cancer. Seeing her lying there—I don't think she who I was, because she was so drugged out—and knowing she had made it through, I just broke down. I guess it was the first time I let myself fully feel the seriousness of it. I remember my dad saying to me, 'You'd better not cry when you see her.' He didn't want me to upset her, to show any emotion. But it just came out of me.

"Another reason I'd kept everything inside before was—because I didn't want her to think I was scared—because she was putting on a strong front and trying not to let herself be scared.

"But I was afraid that they'd find that the cancer had spread, that she would die. And we're so close (I feel as if she's the only one I have), if I had lost her, I would have felt so alone. I really did not have anyone to let my feelings out to. If my twin brother was feeling any sadness, I

didn't see him show it—we didn't really even talk about it at all. And my parents didn't tell my older brother until after the operation; because he was going through exams at college, and they didn't want him to feel this pressure too.

"But I wish my mom had told me when she first found the lump and hadn't waited until they found out that it was serious, that it was cancer, because it's kind of like a big blow, the whole thing hitting at once.

"I think parents should explain what's going on, explain the illness more. Let their kids know there's someone to talk to. And you need to know that it's okay to show your emotions. I guess my father felt he had to be strong, that showing how he felt would upset my mom. But I wish I'd had someone to cry with." —Courtney Panachyde, 17, Lansdale, Pa.

Tell us your stories

WHO IN YOUR FAMILY CAN YOU TALK TO? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number.

Dumb blondes? No way!

"I'm a blonde, and a cheerleader, and if people don't know me, they assume I'm a dumb blonde."

just because I cheer. And other people think—because I'm smart and in honors classes and all—that I'm some kind of geek, that I'm no fun. Why don't people stop stereotyping people, and look at who they really are?"

—Emily Lowry, 14, Richmond, Va.

"I have a 4.0 GPA, but because I am a blonde, many people won't believe me. They look at me and say, 'Yeah, right,' or something like that."

—Michelle Meyer, 14, Camanche, Iowa

"Because I have blond hair (and am really giggly and almost always laughing), people think I'm a stupid airhead with no common sense.



Emily



Michelle



Patricia

"Like I'm real dumb.

"Blondes have to make perfect grades in order to prove

ourselves to

people. Because we are stereotyped as dumb, employers hesitate to hire us, because they think we're not capable of doing a good job. People need to lay off blondes and pick on somebody else—like the people who sit at home trying to think of new blonde jokes to tell." —Patricia Byram, 14, Mount Vernon, Ill.

Jumping to conclusions about a person has terrible consequences in Anne Tyler's unusual novel, "Saint Maybe" (Fry Books paperback, \$5.99), about a 17-year-old boy whose life is changed forever when he misjudges his older brother's wife.

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Plastic Pirates Are Striking It Rich

How much was lost worldwide last year due to credit-card fraud? More than \$1.5 billion—with half of that in the U.S. Lost or stolen credit cards accounted for 50% of that total, according to MasterCard International. The "plastic

pirates" also intercepted cards between the bank and the cardholder's mailbox (16%) and used counterfeited cards (15%).

The most common type of credit-card fraud involved mail or phone orders—charging merchandise to a cardholder's account number but shipping it to another address for pickup.

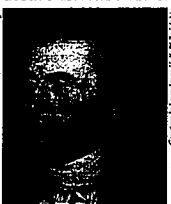
Honoring a Founder of Democracy

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's estate in Charlottesville, Va., is gearing up for a celebration of the 250th anniversary of his birth. For nine months beginning April 13, Jefferson's birthdate, the public will be able to see a recreation of Monticello as it was at his death on July 4, 1826.

Although America's third President was responsible for the Louisiana Purchase—which extended our boundaries from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains—he wasn't so shrewd in his personal dealings. When Jefferson died, his daughter, Martha, was forced to sell Monticello and its contents to repay his debts.

Now, through loans by the current owners of those artifacts, Monticello can be seen as it was in Jefferson's day. The lap desk and revolving chair he used while writing the Declaration of Independence will be back in his study. His collection of Native American artifacts will be back in place, and the walls will be hung with Early American paintings. And on July 4, 1993, Monticello will be the scene of a mass naturalization ceremony, complete with fireworks.

Next year, Jefferson also will be honored with a postage stamp and events around the country. And those who don't make it to Monticello can see the exhibit on TV in a few years, when it serves as a backdrop to Ken Burns' documentary about Jefferson on PBS.



Jefferson: Big birthday bash in '93

Woody Allen— Sex Symbol?



Photo: J. S. P. / AP

Unexpected choice of coeds

Shortly before the news broke that Woody Allen '88, was having an affair with the college-age adopted daughter of his longtime lover, the actress Mia Farrow, British coeds at Oxford and Cambridge named Allen the man they'd most like to sleep with. Wimpish Woody got 33% of the vote among the 714 women polled. Runners-up: Sylvester Stallone (31%) and Prince Andrew (25%). Fergie's hubby, who has her scandal to deal with.

Those polled had, on average, slept with three men in the last year. More than 25% had had sex on campus, and 9% said they'd had a lesbian affair. Despite a fear of AIDS, 20% had sex without condoms.

Handyman, maid, mechanic, and gardener.

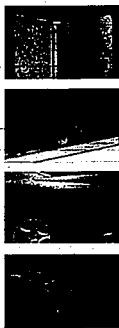
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WD-40: Who says it's hard to find good help these days?



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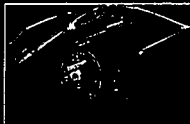
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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I have just read the column in which you give your reasoning for using your mother's name. ["Men already have their names on everything from airports to buildings to cities to museums to racetracks to rivers to religions. I can think of nothing that men deserve to have their names on less than children."]

I never before thought of it like that. Bravo to you for making us aware and for having the nerve to do so. Good for you, Marilyn.

—Signed "75+",
Fort Wayne, Ind.

There are plenty of things already named after women —ships, hurricanes, horses and dogs are just a few.

—William Reno, Sandy, Utah
Do you have something against your father? Why don't you wish to honor him?

—Anonymous,
Rockville, Md.

But women have no names. They are only using names of males in their lives (either fathers or spouses).

—Mickey LaCrosse,
Shelton, Conn.

Technically speaking, your mother's name really isn't her name, but her father's.

—Faith-Haynes,
Garland, Tex.

One at a time! My father (who passed away a few weeks ago) was an absolute dear. I loved him when he was alive, and I love him still. I took my mother's maiden name as an adult, and it delighted him.

(P.S. And, yes, I would have done it even if he *hadn't* been delighted.)

The argument that "women have no names" is selectively lopsided logic. If a woman doesn't have a name (because it's "her father's"), then a man doesn't have one

either (because it's his father's). And you can say the same thing about the fathers themselves.

So if a male gets a name when he's born that becomes his own at that point, then a female gets a name when she's born that becomes her own at that point too. I'm sure none of us sees taking a parent's name as taking the name of someone who lived hundreds of years ago; we see it simply as the parent's name. That's the point here.

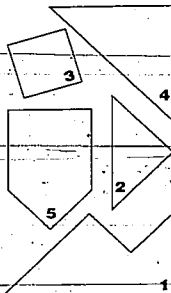
And as far as honor is concerned, my mother is now finally getting what *she's* due. (Thanks, Mom!)

How is it possible for a person to do his or her homework on the subway and have a 95 average? No wisecracks or anything, please.
—Keith Cooper, Brooklyn, N.Y.

She or he must find the subject easy. But you usually can't do this in all subjects, and you can't do it for long, no matter what—certainly not

past high school and probably not even that long, depending on your courses. Then again, maybe just doing the homework at all is what's making this person stand out.

Can you put all five of these pieces together to make a square?
—S.B., Springfield, Va.



One solution is shown on page 32.

My wife has a small sewing business, and, with three sons, she decided to trade services with a close female barber friend. She would sew for her and get haircuts free. Sewing is \$8 an hour, and haircuts are \$10 apiece—or for three boys, \$30 an hour. My wife eventually found herself hours (even days) behind. I think they should have matched hour for hour, not penny for penny.

What do you think?

—Dwayne Tannahill,
Cottage Grove, Minn.

I think there's a better compromise. As it is, the women assume that cutting hair is nearly four times as valuable as sewing. Is it? Or does the barber usually average only one or two haircuts per hour? To get this

continued

EXPERT ADVICE

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**As reported in the Bradford Exchange Market Report, Volume IV-4.

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Ask Marilyn® CONTINUED

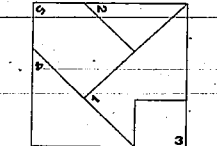
"match" figure, look at their yearly incomes and divide them by the number of hours they work.

If, for example, the barber made \$24,960 last year, and she worked 40 hours a week, she made \$12 an hour (not \$30). If your wife was always occupied with sewing work, as seamstresses so often seem to be, she made \$8 an hour (or maybe more, if there were higher charges for specialized jobs). At those rates, her friend could give all three boys a hajewi in return for your wife's sewing for an hour and a half. Your own rates may be slightly different.

I've often wondered if you derive an equation for the math problems sent to you, or do you just work out the numbers until they fit? If you do derive an equation, could you include it with your answer for those of us with an interest in math? —Ellen Henderson, Clearwater, Fla.

Forgive me, all you math majors out there, won't you? We often explain an answer as fully as space allows, but we don't usually provide the formula; because I personally feel it shuts off the thinking process as much as the enjoyment. Reasons I make far better teachers. And who wants to lean back and open the Sunday paper to find equations lurking there? As for me, I'd enjoy it about as much as finding barricades in my bathtub.

Here's a solution to the puzzle on page 30:



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.

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, titled Ask Marilyn—a collection of her favorite questions and answers—is being published this month by St. Martin's Press.



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Shown smaller than actual size of 29" high. Hardwood base provided.

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Song of the Whales

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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Jane Seymour

SHE WAS JUST BACK HOME FROM Austria, and Jane Seymour was telling me about filming a remake of *Heidi* with Jason Robards Jr.

"It was great fun," she said. "I play an ugly old nasty fräulein who, in one scene, finds herself sliding downhill into pig dung. Otherwise, it's wildflowers up to your knees, Robards is incredible with children, and he told me stories of his wild, wild life."

Ms. Seymour—who is neither ugly nor old nor a fräulein, being lean and beautiful and communicating that cool sexuality on which the English seem to hold the patent—was very excited about something other than wildflowers or even pig dung. That's her new, hourlong drama on CBS this fall, *Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman*, in which she portrays Michaela Quinn, a woman doctor serving on the American frontier in the middle of the last century.

"I could play this woman as long as they want me," she said. "The writing is what makes it go. Provocative material. I read the first script and couldn't believe it could be so good. Tears were running down my cheeks."

There's a reason why Jane empathizes so fiercely with Dr. Quinn. "My father was a doctor," she said. "He died a year and a half ago. I'm the oldest of three daughters, and he brought me up almost as his oldest son. I had my first microscope at 7 and was going on rounds with him at 10 and dissecting earthworms."

Jane didn't start out to be either a doctor or an actress but a ballet dancer. Then, at 16, she suffered a knee injury in a performance with the Kirov Ballet. Her movie debut was as a chorus girl in Richard Attenborough's satiric *Oh! What a Lovely War*. Since then, she has portrayed Maria Callas and the Duchess of Windsor and played a "James Bond girl" to Roger Moore's dapper Agent 007.

Along the way, she also married Sir Richard's son, Michael Attenborough. That didn't work out. Neither did a brief marriage to Geoffrey Planer, nor a 10-year marriage to David Flynn, a real-estate man by whom she has two children. Her career, on the other hand, has prospered. She was a concentration-camp survivor in *War and Remembrance*, co-starred with Christopher Reeve in *Somehere in Time* and starred in the big TV hit *East of Eden* and *Captains and Kings*.

Jane also paints, promotes Mac Factor fragrances and works for City Hearts, a charity that aids abused and delinquent kids in L.A. But it's as Dr. Quinn that she is inspired these days. **EN**

BORN: Feb. 15, 1951, in Hillingdon, England.

PERSONAL:

Married to Michael Attenborough, 1971-73. Geoffrey Planer, 1975-76.

David Flynn, 1981-82; two children.

FILMS: Include *Oh! What a Lovely War*, 1969; *Live and Let Die*, 1973; *Lassiter*, 1984.

TV MINISERIES: Include *Captains and Kings*, 1976; *East of Eden*, 1981; *The Sun Also Rises*, 1984; *Jack the Ripper*, 1988; *War and Remembrance*, 1989-89.

TV MOVIES: Include *The Woman He Loved*, 1988; *Onassis: The Richest Man in the World*, 1988.

TV SERIES: *The Oenodia Line*, 1976; *Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman*, 1992.

BRADY'S BITS

Drowning David Flynn turned out to be costly for Jane, who ended up paying \$510,000 a month, to his alimony (\$10,000 a month, to start) and dividing the property, including a significant 12th-century mansion in Bath, England. Jane and her two kids by Flynn, Katie and Sean, live near Santa Barbara, where the children attend public school. The odd, and rather nice, thing is that—after a very acrimonious divorce battle—she and Mr. Flynn seem to have become friends at least half the time with Jane and her kids. "She's just like your own sister," Jane said, "and my two spend lots of time with Jennifer and their father in England." So things seem to be working out well indeed.



Ms. Seymour has played everything from an "007 girl" to a duchess. Now, says Jane, she has the role of her life—a doctor on the frontier.

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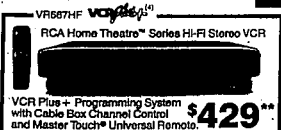
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