

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny. South to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Any pet peeves out there?
Features Editor Steve Crump is compiling a list of gripes from his loyal readers. He also shares a few of his own in today's "Don't Ask Me" column.
Page B1

Gone fishin'

Magic Valley fishermen were out in full force during opening day of fishing season Saturday.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Stretching seeds
A University of Idaho extension agent helps Armenian farmers get more yield out of their seed.
Page B3

Business

Wired world
From McMurdo, Antarctica, to Bombay to Moscow, some 1.7 million people use a web of 11,000 interconnected computer networks to exchange electronic mail, transfer computer files, search databases and "chat" with other users.
Page E1

Sports

Eagles fall
CSI's baseball team was drilled by Triton Saturday during the opening round of the National Junior College World Series.
Page D1

Lemon on the mound

Jose Canseco was given mop-up duty during the Texas Rangers' 15-1 loss to Boston Saturday.
Page D2

Features

Beam me up
UFOs are a 50-year-old mystery that just won't go away in the Magic Valley.
Page C1

Love under stars

While drive-in movie theaters are disappearing all over America, they're going strong in Idaho.
Page C1

Opinion

Simply don't sign

Idahoans have a right to put pointless initiatives on the ballot if they want. But they don't have to, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Phony tale is free meal ticket

Her last name is Hoaks and police say she pulled a good one.
Page A3

Clinton's brightest star

In less than 10 weeks, Janet Reno's had meals with celebrities, made repeated TV appearances and received glowing reviews. What will she do for an encore?
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Clinton hires Gergen

GOP stalwart shelve partisan politics to answer patriotic call
Knight-Ridder News Service

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Seeking to stop damage to his image and refine his agenda, President Clinton on Saturday appointed David Gergen, a Republican and former top aide to President Ronald Reagan, to be his director of communications.

Gergen's surprise appointment sends a powerful political signal that Clinton recognizes his need to reach out for broader support — not only to Republicans and Washington insiders like Gergen, but also to conservatives and centrists of all stripes — if he is to succeed in governing.

Gergen, 51, held the same post in the first Reagan administration and directed the political marketing strategy that helped Reagan sell his sweeping transformation of the federal government to Congress and the public.

Ironically, Gergen now will play the same role for Clinton, whose program is built upon repudiating and reversing the Reagan revolution.

Gergen is a political moderate who has been active in many recent efforts to forge bipartisan centrist solutions to the nation's most pressing problems. In Gergen's new capacity, his clout is expected to reach far beyond mere image manipulation and touch the substance of Clinton's agenda and the direction it takes.

Clinton said he was "rising above politics" by appointing Gergen.

"We are going beyond the partisanship that has damaged the country so badly in the last several years to search for new ideas, a new common ground, a new national unity," Clinton said.

Gergen, who also served in the Republican administrations of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford and who openly supported George Bush in last year's presidential election, said he was setting aside his philosophical differences with Clinton to answer a call to service for his country's president.

"I hold the old-fashioned belief that when a president asks for help, there is only one good answer — 'How soon should I start?'" Gergen said. "Patriotism must come before partisanship."

Circuit to success



Trainers Dru Hall and Rachael Barrington exercise a pair of thoroughbreds at Billingsley Creek Ranch. Betting on televised horse racing would help the Magic Valley's horse-breeding industry, says ranch owner Donnie McFadden.

Fast track to cool cash

Success of Jerome simulcast facility rests on bettors; county fair organizers foresee local economy boost

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

JEROME — Who stands to gain when betting on televised horse racing begins here on Saturday?

Larry Davidson, chairman of the Jerome County Fair Board, says he hopes bets placed on faraway horse races will save the county's own traditional mid-summer races, and maybe give the local economy a bit of a boost too.

Horse breeders, including Donnie McFadden of Billingsley Creek Ranch near Hagerman, say they hope to breed and sell more thoroughbreds and quarterhorses.

And Chris Christian of Boise's Les Bois Park, the racetrack that will operate the new "simulcast" facility in Jerome, hopes to make money.

Whether their hopes are realized depends on how much of a market there is for simulcast wagering in the Magic Valley.

The betting room is scheduled to open this Saturday in the 4-11 Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The big race appearing on the video monitors that day will be the Belmont Stakes, the third jewel of horse racing's Triple Crown.

Jerome's will be the fifth such facility to open in Idaho since a 1990 law le-

galized simulcast wagering on horse and dog races at race tracks, and the fourth one operated by Les Bois.

The Jerome facility will operate three or four days a week, including weekends. A trio of satellite dishes will allow bettors to lay money on three races at a time; they'll watch the horses on nine 27-inch TV monitors.

The \$15,000 per week Christian expects to be bet in Jerome would put the new simulcasting operation's revenue between that of Pocatello Downs (\$6,000 a day) and the Malad fairgrounds (\$2,500 a day).

Please see HORSES/A2

13 strut, sport wounds for 'Miss Besieged Sarajevo' title

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With a sound system blaring "Eve of Destruction," 13 teen-agers — some with shrapnel scars on their slender legs — strutted on stage Saturday to vie for the title of Miss Besieged Sarajevo.

The unlikely title went to 17-year-old Ines Nuzic, a green-eyed, blonde and self-described motorcycle freak, who acknowledged being embarrassed by the competition because her boyfriend was in the audience.

"Plans? I have no plans," she said after winning. "I may not even be alive tomorrow."

The pageant reflected the character of the 380,000 people who continue to live here despite daily shelling and sniper fire.

Local fashion designers and the Bosnian army organized the contest to boost morale as Sarajevo com-



'Miss Besieged Sarajevo' beauty pageant participants display a banner during Saturday night's opening number. The emcee said the show proves the Sarajevo spirit is "indestructible."

pletes its 14th month of death and destruction under military siege by the Bosnian Serbs.

"I would like to say that Bosnians

are the kind of people who sing when things are the most difficult for them," said Hanka Paldum, a folksinger and one of the six judges.

Another judge was a Bosnian army officer, dressed in combat fatigues and sporting a yellow bandana wrapped around his head. He sat sto-

ically, cradling an AK-47 assault rifle between his knees.

Organizers first recruited 18 women aged 15-19 to participate, but five dropped out because of objections from fathers or boyfriends.

Finalists were to have taken place last Monday, but had to be postponed because of an electricity failure.

"Today's promotion of youth and beauty is proof that you cannot destroy Sarajevo," Rinko Golubovic, a television anchorman and the master of ceremonies, said as he opened the show. "Sarajevo is indestructible."

Organizers said they were negotiating with the sponsors of the Miss World contest to allow the winner to participate in the annual pageant.

If they are successful, Miss Besieged Sarajevo probably would have to slip out of the city under sniper fire. Most of the city's residents cannot leave because of the Bosnian Serb siege.

Strong economy equals strong army, Clinton tells graduates

The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. — President Clinton pushed his economic package to West Point cadets Saturday as a formula for strength at home that will promote America's global military might as well.

"Just as our security cannot rest upon a hollow Army, neither can it rest upon a hollow economy," Clinton told the Corps of Cadets in a commencement address that repeatedly linked the country's economic and military future.

Clinton, bracing for a tough Senate fight over the tax bill at the center of his economic plan, said his program was designed to "bring this country back" after years of growing debt and lagging investment in education, training and new technologies.

"Our global-era leadership must, must depend on our ability to create jobs and



Matthew Thompson of Frankenthum, Mich., salutes Clinton Saturday.

Rescue crews search for swimmer at Pillar Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies and rescue crews from Twin Falls and Jerome counties were searching for the body of a 20-year-old swimmer who may have drowned at Pillar Falls Saturday evening.

A dive team was preparing to enter the chilly Snake River at about 8 p.m. after searchers scoured the banks and rocks for signs of the missing man.

The man's identity was not available Saturday evening.

Jennifer Slack said she and her husband were walking near the downstream side of the falls when they saw the man swimming. Her husband remarked about the

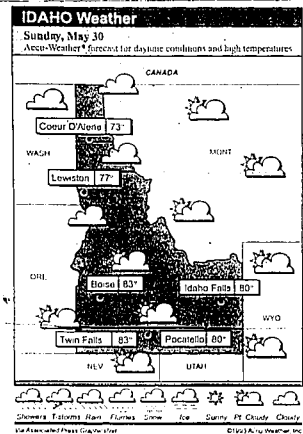
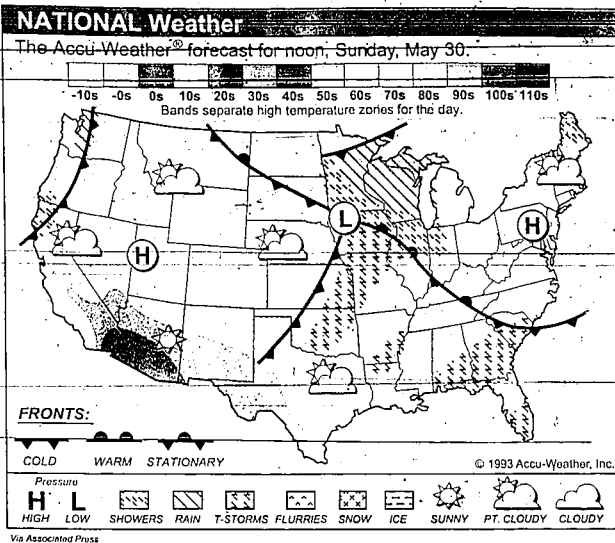
danger of swimming so close to the falls, and when Slack looked up, she saw the man go through the churning whitewater.

Slack then hurried to the top of the canyon and called for help at 4:33 p.m. while her husband remained at the river bank to look for the man.

Sheriff's deputies spoke with a friend who was with the missing swimmer. Several teen-agers and other sightseers helped look for the man, but more than three hours of searching yielded no clues to his whereabouts.

Pillar Falls is east of the Perrine Bridge, where the Snake River pours through a sieve of large rocks, creating treacherous currents. The spot is a popular swimming hole and party location among young people.

Weather



Temperatures		Salt Lake City	60 61
Albuquerque	86 57	San Francisco	76 58
Atlanta	89 68 21	Seattle	74 50 16
Boston	71 60 01	Spokane	72 49
Chicago	61 41 01	Washington	78 60
Dallas	84 69 02		
Denver	76 50 06		
Des Moines	59 51 1 08	Twin Falls	
Detroit	69 46	Yesterday	76 52
Honolulu	85 72	Last year	76 53
Houston	85 72 86	Normal	76 45
Indianapolis	70 52 11	Sunset today 9:07 p.m.	
Kansas City	75 58 25	Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.	
Las Vegas	92 64	Lunar phase: First quarter	
Los Angeles	77 69	May 28; full June 4; last	
Momms	69 68	quarter June 11, new June	
Miami Beach	81 76 18	19	
Milwaukee	56 41	Idaho	
Minneapolis	64 46	Boise	77 44 02
New Orleans	85 61 01	Burley	75 53
New York	75 60	Hagerman	mm mm
Oklahoma City	83 66 12	Idaho Falls	73 53
Omanah	75 69	Lewiston	74 50 tr
Phoenix	97 69	McCall	mm mm
Pittsburgh	66 49 96	Pocatello	75 53
Portland, Me.	67 46	Salmon	75 57
Portland, Ore.	78 51	Sun Valley	mm mm
Reno	75 41		
St. Louis	78 48		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley: Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. South to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms on Monday. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday mostly sunny. Warmer with high in the mid- to upper 70s. Sunday night, and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms Monday afternoon. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Sunday and Sunday night fair and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid- and upper 50s. Monday becoming partly cloudy. A light warmer. Highs in the upper 80s to 90. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Oregon temperatures: 53-84-57-88.

Elko County: Sunday partly cloudy north with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest. Mostly sunny central. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Sunday night partly cloudy north. Fair central. Lows in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms north. Breezy. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

More of the same for the Idaho weather picture Sunday, with partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thunderstorms in the evening, the National Weather Service said. Highs will once more be in the 70s and lower 80s, with overnight lows expected to dip only into the 40s and 50s.

Saturday's highs ranged from 81 degrees at Mountain Home to 77 in Boise and 68 in Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls reached 74 degrees, while Pocatello and Idaho Falls recorded readings of 75 and 74.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 81 degrees at Mountain Home, Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Colville, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Cold, showers, thunderstorms mark holiday weekend

The Associated Press

Rainshowers and thunderstorms swept over about half the country Saturday, with severe thunderstorm watches posted for parts of the Plains.

Winds toppled a tree in Dayton, Ohio, late Friday night, killing a 21-year-old woman and injuring a 21-year-old man in the car with her. Storms moving across central Ohio drenched utility lines, interrupting power for at least 20,500 residents.

The first day of the Memorial Day weekend began with chilly temperatures in the upper Midwest, the low morning temperature for the nation was 27 degrees at Grand Marais, Minn., near the Canadian border. Escanaba, Ironwood and Marquette, Mich., all had overnight low temperatures of 30 degrees.

The rainshowers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Mississippi Valley, the Plains, the upper Missouri Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended over the southern Atlantic coastal states.

Heavier rainfall during the day included nearly an inch at Wiley Post Field in Oklahoma City as well as three-quarters of an inch at Ottawa, Iowa; Vichy, Mo.; Ponca City, Okla., and Caribou, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 degrees at Grand Marais, Minn., to 93 at Palm Springs, Calif.

China denounces U.S. trade policy

BEIJING (AP) — China denounced President Clinton's decision to link future trade privileges to an improved human rights record Saturday, saying the move would seriously impair relations between the two countries.

U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy met Saturday with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Tian Zengpei to brief him on Clinton's decision, the U.S. Embassy said.

"The Chinese government hereby expresses its strong opposition to the U.S. move and lodges a protest with the U.S. government," the Foreign Ministry said in a three-paragraph statement issued by the official Xinhua News Agency.

The ministry did not make any explicit threat of retaliation, but warned that if the Clinton administration "should insist on its way, it can only seriously impair Sino-U.S. relations and their economic and trade cooperation, which eventually will hurt the vital interests of the United States."

The U.S. Embassy said Ambassador Roy was informed of Chinese views along the lines of the Foreign Ministry statement.

The Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation also issued a statement expressing "strong resentment" over what it called the harsh terms of Clinton's presidential order.

It said the U.S. government should reconsider "so as to avoid any serious influence on bilateral economic and trade relations."

Clinton announced Friday he will extend most-favored-nation trading status, which allows countries to sell to the United States at reduced tariffs, for China for another year.

But his executive order said that before proposing further extensions he will consider whether Beijing has made progress in human rights, nuclear nonproliferation and other areas.

In an apparent sign of relief that stronger action wasn't taken, the official China Daily newspaper carried a front-page article saying unnamed Chinese trade officials expressed "guarded pleasure" at the decision to extend trade priv-

Clinton

Continued from A1

growth and opportunity for Americans here at home, who in turn will have the finances to make sure we maintain the world's strongest military," Clinton said in a speech that echoed the themes of his weekly radio address.

The cancellation is to be strong abroad it must also be strong at home," he said.

Clinton's 20-minute speech got a polite but not overly enthusiastic reception from the 1,003-member graduating class. He was widely cheered, however, when he exercised his prerogative as commander

in chief and granted "amnesty" to all cadets facing disciplinary actions for minor violations of cadet rules and regulations.

The cadets last got amnesty from Clinton's predecessor, George Bush, on Jan. 3, just weeks before he left office.

Clinton singled out two areas of the concern to the military to offer special reassurance.

- He said that the defense cuts that have come with the end of Cold War were "necessary, even welcome" but pledged that "there is a limit beyond which we must not go."
- He said the world needs "a new ap-

proach and a new determination" to oppose the spread of weapons of mass destruction, including nuclear, biological and chemical, Clinton said. The United States plans to negotiate a comprehensive test ban treaty and reform export controls to safeguard weapons-related technology.

After the speech, hundreds of smiling cadets fought their way through the crowd on the field at Michie Stadium to shake Clinton's hand. Clinton lingered for about 40 minutes, then toured the academy grounds, visiting a barracks and taking in the vista from the heights overlooking the Hudson River.

Horses

Continued from A2

Jerome vs. Jackpot

Part of that money will be set aside for prize money, or purses, at Jerome's annual live-racing meet, scheduled for July 10-11 and July 17-18.

The meet, which has been held for as long as most people in Jerome County can remember, has fallen on rough times. Two years ago the Jerome Racing Association, which had put on the meet, asked the Jerome Fair Board to take over.

The two entities teamed up run the races last year, Davidson said, but that was enough to persuade the board that it wasn't up to the task either.

"The races had been losing money, and we couldn't afford to lose any money," he said. "Plus, we're a volunteer organization and we're already underpowered as far as manpower."

Davidson spoke with Duayne Diedericksen, executive director of the state Horse & Commission, about finding someone else to run the races. Diedericksen brought the fair

board together with Christian, who had already been looking at a simulcast operation in the Magic Valley.

He believed the region was ripe for simultaneous betting, he said, because of the number of 21, 2G and other Magic Valley license plates in the Les Bois parking lot. Several people had also called him to ask about setting up a simulcast facility in the area.

"Besides," he added, "the people in Jerome and Twin Falls obviously are interested in keeping some of the gambling dollars from going to Jackpot."

said, the overhead is a lot lower. "Simulcasting also stimulates general interest in racing," he said, "keeping the sport in front of the public all year."

The Idaho horse industry contributes about \$300 million to the state's economy, and between a third and a half of that is related to racing, Christian said.

Racing subsidy

Races from around the country will be televised at Jerome, including such high-profile races like the Kentucky Derby, the Arlington Million and, on Saturday, the Belmont Stakes.

Virtually every racetrack in the country that has a television at all famous race will be bringing it in," Christian said.

No races at Les Bois will be simulcast, he said, because the track doesn't have the necessary equipment. But that remains an option for the future.

Most tracks around the country use revenues from simulcasting, to offset, in part, their declining purses, Christian said. That's because few racetracks can make enough money during their warm-weather meets to survive year-around.

Although less money is bet on simulcast races than on live races, he

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:

1-5-21-28-41

Powerball: 12

(one, five, twenty-one, twenty-eight, forty-one, Powerball twelve)

Estimated jackpot: \$11.9 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter Turk, advertising director

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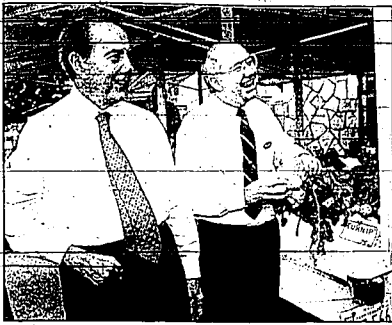
5

6

7

Nation

Canvassing



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, right, shows off a bunch of turnips as he and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, tour the Travis County Farmer's Market Saturday morning in Austin, Texas. Both were stumping against President Clinton's economic plan, especially the BTU energy tax. Gramm says Texas farmers, ranchers and small farmers' markets will suffer from the burden of the tax.

Phony tale of boy's woe is woman's meal ticket

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Her last name is Hoaks and police say she pulled a good one. Short hair and a baby face helped a 23-year-old Birdie Jo Hoaks convince Bennington police she was a 12-year-old Arkansas boy abandoned in Maine. Officer William Tatro discovered the "boy" outside the police station Wednesday night. "The kid's had a raw deal," Tatro told the Bennington Banner. "He played tough, but he looked like a little kid — very sad and shy." Sgt. Ron Elwell, who said the truth came out Friday, admits police and social workers were fooled. "We were feeling sympathy for this child," Sgt. Ron Elwell. "And there was good response on the part of the public. People wanted to take him in, either adopting or as a foster child." The hoax was discovered when the "boy" was taken to a hospital for a routine exam. Later, an Illinois picture ID with the name Birdie Jo Hoaks was found hidden in her clothing. "When I saw that," Elwell said of her last name, "I just started laughing so hard." Elwell checked around and found she "has been pulling this stuff all over the country." Previous steps for

the Hoaks' hoax included Idaho, Texas, Maine, New Jersey, West Virginia and New York, he said. "She's just a transient. She knows the system, knows how to get into it to get free lodging and food and that type of stuff," Elwell said. Hoaks was jailed with bail set at \$1,000, charged with making a false police report. When police in Portland, Maine, picked up the same person acting as an abandoned boy earlier this month, the "boy" flouted them a note purporting from his mother, Portland Detective Peter Wentworth said. "You can do with him what you will, I don't care," Wentworth quoted the note as saying. Wentworth said his officers were fooled too and never discovered the scam before the "boy" disappeared. "He ran from every placement we put him in," Wentworth said. Confronted with the truth in Vermont, the woman was apologetic, Elwell said. "She didn't really have an explanation," she said. "She said she didn't mean to cause anybody a whole lot of trouble, which she did." Bennington is in southwestern Vermont near the New York state line, about 100 miles south of Montpelier.

Texas OKs school funding plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Legislature passed a plan to force property-rich school districts to share some wealth with poorer ones, just days before a court-imposed deadline that threatened to close schools statewide. House members applauded after voting 103-41 for the measure Friday. "I feel real relieved," said House Public Education Committee Chairman Libby Lineberger. "I'm confident that it is going to pass court muster." The bill had been passed earlier by the Senate. It now goes to Gov. Ann Richards, who has said she will sign it. State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin, who oversees the long-running school funding case, has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday, when his order cutting off state education aid would have taken effect. Without the aid, schools would have closed down as they ran out of money. McCown has said he would presume a bill passed by the Legislature is constitutional, but the measure will be open to legal challenge.

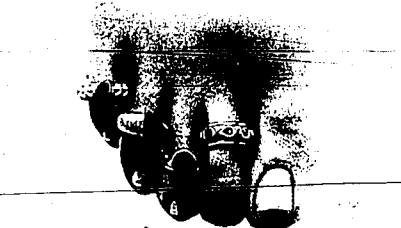
Base closure: Disaster or stroke of good luck?

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — When England Air Force Base closed 10 days before Christmas last year, 4,000 jobs and an \$85 million payroll left central Louisiana along with the L-10 fighter jets. An economic disaster? Maybe not. "I describe it as winning the lottery," said James Holdreid, director of a board that is taking over the base in an effort considered a national model. While some look at the base and see abandoned buildings, Holdreid sees a dreamscape: a 2,600-acre, industrial, recreational-residential park complete with hospital, apartment complexes, stores, schools, airfields and high-tech repair shops — all waiting for the right tenants. The federal government announced 31 base closures on April 12, 1991. A Washington think tank, Business Executives for National Security, studied the plans of 24 affected communities and found Alexandria's proposal to be the best response to offsetting the loss. Other communities have taken no action. "We have people visiting here from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Sacramento, California; from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth — just all over the place," Holdreid said. Already, a trucking firm is running a school for drivers on the base. Three health care companies are interested in taking over the acute care hospital. A high-tech company is looking at a \$2 million weight-and-measures lab on the base as place to repair sophisticated oil field and industrial equipment. Jim Meyer, an Alexandria engineer and one of the fathers of the board, called the England Authority, said the initiative will bring more than 2,200 civilian jobs to Alexandria within two years. He said the jobs are as big an economic boom as the 4,000 lost in the military closing. "Military jobs are great," Meyer

said. "But military people continue sending money to their banks back home. Alexandria, home to about 50,000 people, is the dividing line between piney hills to the north, and swamps and grassy plains to the south. While federal law requires the transfer of the base to the community, the community has to show that prospective industrial recruits can use movable equipment, such as repair machinery in air hangars and lab and hospital instruments. It was the foresight of Meyer and other Alexandria civic and political leaders that helped the area get an early start on preserving the base. Meyer was president of the Chamber of Commerce for Central Louisiana when rumors surfaced in 1990 that England would be closed. He assembled a secret task force of 14 business leaders and four elected officials that quietly prepared for the closure, even as officials publicly pleaded for the base to be spared. When England's death notice came, Meyer's task force was ready. By October 1991, the authority received assurance from the Department of Defense that the state could eventually take possession of the base and its property. The authority has since struck a unique "caretaker agreement" to manage and maintain the base for \$2.4 million a year, pending formal transfer of property. Meyer expects the complete transfer to take three to four years. The primary reason for the delay appears to be Pentagon bureaucracy and environmental concerns common to military bases. There is a huge sewage pond that has to be cleaned up, not to mention chemical waste from ammunition storage and fuel spills that soaked the ground over the years. The Defense Department is responsible for cleanup.

DADS & GRADS

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The Times-News

Nation

Experience proves key to dealing with acquittal anger

MIAMI (UPI) — In a bayview government offices, in map-lined police command centers, in simple inner-city pulpits, and on teaming, brightly lit streets, Miami is filled with riot experts.

Kentley has an American city been as well prepared not to riot.

"In Miami, we have learned," said Marvin Dunn, a sociologist who was a member of an extensive study of the bloody 1980 rioting, the first of four violent eruptions in Miami's predominantly black neighborhoods within a decade.

Rage rolled through Miami's inner city Friday after Miami police officer William Lozano was acquitted by an Orlando jury in a 1989 shooting that killed two blacks and sparked three days of riots.

But a drizzly rain and persistent police patrols kept Miami's simmering streets calm Saturday as inner-city residents came to grips with the acquittal of a policeman who killed two blacks.

"Rain definitely helps," said Miami police spokesman Ray Lang, "but it's the strong police presence that's making the real difference."

More than 1,000 officers stayed on 12-hour shifts and some 200 National Guard troops were on standby in an armory, a day after an Orlando jury acquitted suspended Miami police officer William Lozano in the 1989 shooting that killed a speeding motorcycleist and led to his passenger's death.

But violence was sporadic — mainly the throwing of rocks, bricks and bottles, Crowsers, sirens screaming, flooded into trouble spots in downtown convays, police armed with tear gas, riot shields, and batons firmly pushed back unruly



Miami police relax by their patrol car as a young resident of the Overtown section of Miami strolls by early Saturday. The streets were quiet following a night of unrest caused by the verdict in the William Lozano manslaughter trial in Orlando, Fla., Friday.

crowds, and others in the thousands-strong force cordoned off most of Miami's inner city Friday night.

Florida National Guardsmen, activated by Gov. Lawton Chiles two days before the verdict, remained on standby in an armory.

Police said Saturday a total of 62 arrests had been made, mostly for attempted looting and vandalism. One white man was hospitalized with a broken jaw after his car was

hit by a 10-pound rock, and a Hispanic man was bruised and bloodied after he was dragged from his car and beaten Friday.

"It's kind of a double whammy," Mayor Xavier Suarez said Saturday as police patrolled quiet streets. "On one hand, there's been improvement in the political system and community involvement."

"And on the other hand, there is now the readiness and the logistical

ability to react and deploy quickly. It was made clear that arrests would be made from the first disruptions."

Lack of quick, decisive police action was blamed by many in Los Angeles last year and in Miami in 1989 for allowing violence and destruction to spread out of control.

Beyond the police preparation, Dunn said, community leaders and residents have learned from the bitter experience of recovering from

the destruction and injuries left by violence.

"We have, I think, an overwhelming sense among particularly the black community that we do not want this town closed down again," Dunn, who is black, said Friday evening. "We do not wish to see Miami go up in smoke again."

"We ain't got a thing left to burn," said Jesse Williams, a 47-year-old lifelong resident of Overtown, one of Friday night's trouble spots. Williams was pedaling his bicycle through a drizzle Saturday.

Since the Lozano trial began, police, led by chief Calvin Ross, who is black, have worked overtime to keep a high, friendly visibility in "neighborhood walks" and question-and-answer sessions with residents and students.

"There's been a lot of improvement in community relations, especially with the police authorities," said Metro-Dade Commissioner James Burke, who is black. "They're not just part of a force response, but also a preventive effort."

Another major help, officials said, was the African-American Council of Christian Clergy. The coalition of predominantly black pastors worked with Dade County's Community Relations Board to monitor community attitudes and provide information.

They set up four community centers. In addition, there were rumor-control "hot lines" staffed by the church group, the community relations board and the Miami police.

The church coalition estimated that it had more than 100 representatives in the streets to counsel and urge calm Friday night. "The churches are finding that

they have a very, very important role to play besides on Sundays," Suarez said.

Metro-Dade County Commission chairman Arthur Telford, one of many black leaders who made appeals for peace immediately after the verdict, urged disappointed people to keep recent progress in mind.

Court-ordered electoral changes helped result last year in the election of the first two Miami-area blacks to Congress since Reconstruction and in election of four black Metro-Dade commissioners, the most ever, in March. Also, officials recently negotiated an end to a black convention boycott of Miami with promises of increased black empowerment.

"This community has undergone many changes since 1989," Telford said.

Dunn added, though, that avoiding riots this time shouldn't mean neglect of the underlying problems of crime, unemployment and lack of hope that persist.

"We do tend to pay attention to these questions at these times and I think that's really part of the problem," Dunn said. "We need to pay attention to these questions all the time."

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Reno most popular Clinton pick

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In less than 10 weeks, she's had dinner with Barbara Streisand and lunch with Don Johnson, made repeated appearances on all the TV networks and received glowing reviews in major magazines.

What's Attorney General Janet Reno going to do for an encore?

There's the photo shoot with Annie Leibowitz for Vogue, interviews for a profile on ABC's "20/20," and several commencement speeches, including one at Harvard University Law School on the 30th anniversary of her own graduation from the school.

Meanwhile, she's got to decide how to handle her mail — tons of it.

"An attorney general has never gotten fan mail like this before," said Lita Rodriguez, a friend brought from Miami to Washington to help Reno organize her office.

Despite the newfound celebrity status, friends, family and aides at the Justice Department insist that it hasn't change Reno.

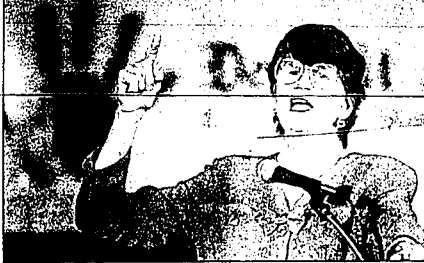
"No, no, no. Why would it?" said her sister, Maggie Hurchalla, a county commissioner in Martin County, Fla. John Edward Sullivan, a Miami lawyer who visited Reno last weekend, said: "There's not any difference at all in Janet's personality. She laughs at the undue attention she's gotten."

They said the hoopla that's gotten Reno in People magazine (and other but twice) could obscure the work she's doing to turn the Justice Department in a new direction — except that Reno uses every appearance to pitch the ambitious agenda she has set.

"I guess what surprises me is that people think Janet is so unique," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who helped call Reno to President Clinton's attention. "This is the way Janet's been for at least 30 years. I've known her. And I hope — and I believe — that Janet is not singular among public officials in America."

That's hardly the impression left by the media.

From her assumption of responsi-



Acquaintances say celebrity status hasn't changed Attorney General Janet Reno. She's shown here gesturing during a conference on preventing violence to children Friday in Southfield, Mich.

bility for the day's finale of the cult confrontation near Waco, Texas, to last week's rebuke of the White House for misuse of the FBI in the travel office fiasco, Reno has been portrayed as a pillar of principle in the struggling Clinton administration.

Last Wednesday, a New York Times editorial praised her for "blowing the whistle" on the White House's use of the FBI for political purposes, "acting as an objective public servant."

On Friday the Washington Post called her "arguably the most popular member of the Clinton Cabinet."

Some other recent headlines:

"Reno's Popularity Rises, From Ashes of Disaster," The New York Times.

"Hurricane Reno an improbable superstar," USA Today.

"Congress Renews Captures the Capital," Newsweek.

"Standing Tall: The capital is all agog at the new Attorney General's outspoken honesty," Time.

Hurchalla attributes the media's reaction to "the Northeastern press corps" wondering how anybody from a Dade County cow pasture could be-

come attorney general. And my answer to that is: "Hey, folks, the president is from Hope, Ark."

So far, no one has dared suggest that Reno spice up her wardrobe, makeup, hair-style or mannerisms before the TV cameras.

"That's her and it's working," said Caroline Aronovitz, a veteran of the Clinton-Gore campaign who is working in the Justice Department's public affairs office. She repeats a Southern political maxim, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Not just Democrats are gushing over Reno.

Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., called her "a hero to the country" when he introduced her to a group of visiting Florida high school students last week.

"You're the coldest-down Florida we're all so proud of," he told Reno.

There have been a few dissenting voices, most of them news columnists.

"Reno all but ignores the press notices, positive and negative."

Pressing issues on Reno's plate

Knight-Ridder News Service

PERSONNEL: Her top three deputies won confirmation Friday, but nominations of seven division chiefs await Senate action.

Reno and the White House have yet to nominate some 155 attorneys in the Republican holdovers whose resignations she demanded two months ago. There are 93 openings, and Democrats in Congress have been forwarding names of candidates for weeks. Reno has insisted on interviewing all the candidates.

SUPREME COURT: Reno has been involved in the search for a new member of the Supreme Court to replace retiring Justice Byron R. White, although her role is not clear. Just after White announced his retirement, Reno said she was helping conduct a nationwide search for well-qualified candidates, and she said she was committed to offering the president a diverse selection. She has not commented since then.

WACO: Philip Heymann, just confirmed as deputy attorney general, is in charge of the internal Justice Department probe. He said he will interview Reno and everyone else involved in the decision to use tear gas at the Branch Davidian compound.

When she made a long appearance before a House committee to answer questions, Reno called the day of the inferno the worst day of her life.

FBI: Reno is deliberating the fate of FBI Director William S. Sessions, who was criticized in the final days of the Bush administration for misusing government planes, cars and other perquisites. The Waco debacle didn't help his chances of staying on.

DRUGS, CRIME AND PRISONS: "We're not going to have much more money, so we have to use our resources smarter," Reno says, calling for better-coordinated strategies for fighting narcotics and violent crime.

She says the federal government must be more cooperative with local police and front-line prosecutors.

She has talked about repealing some minimum mandatory sentences and steering non-violent offenders into alternative programs, such as drug treatment, to free up prison space.

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Monday • Jenny Young, Wendell
Tuesday • Raymond C. Goodman, Gooding
Wednesday • Amy Varin, Camas County
Thursday • Roger Todd Patterson, Bliss
Friday • Rena Eichelberger, Hagerman

NewsScene 6 PM
NightScene 10 PM

KMVT 11

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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

How to exercise your rights on gay initiative: Don't sign

Opponents of an anti-gay rights initiative have chosen just the right slogan for their "Don't Sign On" campaign.

Their goal is to nip the nonsense in the bud, by keeping the initiative off the ballot. In doing so they are directly confronting the pernicious drive to Idahoans having a "right" to vote on gay rights.

The "right to vote" argument has become the standard line for supporters of wrong-headed initiatives. "Never mind whether our initiative is any good," these snake-oil peddlars say. "Just sign on the line and we'll decide on Election Day."

Under this line of reasoning, signing any and all petitions is practically a civic duty, because Idaho citizens "have a right to vote."

Idahoans have all kinds of rights that we choose not to exercise. We have the right to lower the minimum driving age to 11. We have the right to paint our engines blue.

We have the right to paint ourselves blue, and dance the Hokey Pokey on the courthouse lawn.

We don't exercise these rights, thank goodness. We choose to be sensible.

And if we continue being sensible, we won't exercise the right to vote on the anti-gay rights initiative. Instead, we'll exercise an equally important right by refusing to sign the petition. There are ample reasons for not signing.

Putting this initiative on the ballot will guarantee a vicious, hateful political campaign next year, like the one that wrecked Oregon last year. It will divide families and friends, make Idaho a national spectacle and divert public attention from more constructive ideas.

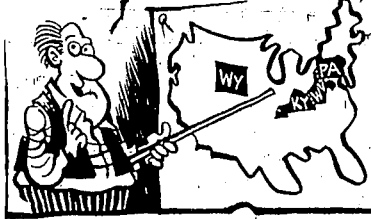
It also won't accomplish anything. This drive to prevent homosexuals from receiving "special rights" is a false alarm. Idaho homosexuals have no "special rights," and they aren't about to get any.

Frankly, it's not an Idaho fight. The cultural clash over homosexuality is partly a national issue, partly a local issue in large metropolitan areas and liberal-leaning states.

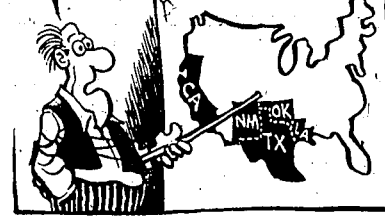
Idaho can't settle the issue, and dragging us into it invites headaches we don't need.

Idaho voters have a right to decline this pointless fight. Simply don't sign.

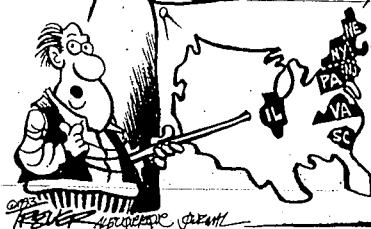
THE ENERGY TAX WOULD RAISE REVENUE FROM COAL...



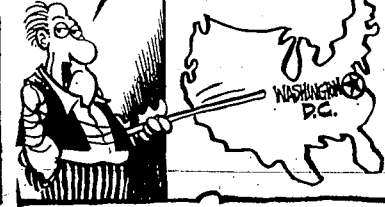
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OR, WE COULD RAISE THE SAME AMOUNT FROM A WIND TAX...



A cancer of hatred afflicts America

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, American pundits point to the outbreaks of ethnic violence sweeping the former Eastern Bloc and the vicious attacks on immigrants in France and Germany as the result of the vacuum created by the absence of Communist ideology.

But they delude themselves if they think that scenes of Sieg-heiling, jackboot-stomping skinheads are just a European political phenomenon. They overlook the same formula for foment here: a declining middle class, erosion of family stability, loss of identity, distrust in government.

It is easy for those with a white supremacist agenda to nurture the frustrations and anger young people may feel because of their uncertain economic future. These hatemongers offer new scapegoats: The "ghetto Negro," the "homosexual teacher," the Federal Reserve or even the Zionist Occupational Government, a.k.a. ZOG. And this xenophobia and racism can multiply insidiously until it imperils our republic.

The signs of hate are everywhere. Last Christmas, the Klan created a cross in downtown Cincinnati. On Long Island, the SS Action Brigade, a neo-Nazi skinhead group,

Spencer Rumsey

has set up a chapter. In New Jersey, black state police troopers were confronted in their barracks with crude posters depicting a Klan lynching.

Across the country, white supremacist groups have been caught stockpiling sophisticated weapons. Maybe they can't wage an all-out race war, but according to former Wisconsin Klansman Ken Peterson, they are capable of carrying out assassinations, anti-terrorist attacks—American neo-Nazi groups and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, based in Harrison, Ark., have forged ties with extremist groups in Britain, France and Germany.

Hate crimes and white supremacist activities reached epidemic levels last year at American schools and colleges, according to Klanwatch, a project of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Those who monitor America's hatemongers claim that there are only 25,000 to 26,000 hard-core activists, but they admit that half a million Americans could be counted as sympathetic to the racist cause.

There isn't one effective antidote to stop the plague of hatred. Certainly, educators must not look the other way when they see hate crimes—whether it's white on black or black on white. Kids angry at the system should be encouraged to go beyond racism and to fight for something positive for a change.

Law enforcement officials must not tolerate or excuse racist behavior. Crimes motivated by racist, religious or sexual bias must be punished severely. It is not an infringement of someone's First Amendment rights to hold him responsible for his acts of prejudice. Those with hostile intent must not be allowed to Balkanize our society. We cannot take away someone's right to hate but we must confront the results of the hatred.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that President Clinton comes from a state that is home to what Klanwatch says is the fastest growing Klan group. But as he reminded us in his campaign, he hails from a place called Hope. By addressing the evils of racism and hate, Clinton and others can reaffirm America's democratic ideals during these troubling economic times.

Spencer Rumsey is deputy editor of Newsday's Sunday opinion section.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Norm Clinton should seek Congressional supremacy

In 1878, when football was new on campus, Tommy Wilson, a Princeton undergraduate and informal football coach, wrote, "Everything depends upon the character of the captain and president (of the team)."

Years later Wilson, then known by his middle name, Woodrow, would think of government the way he thought of football.

He said that when a president has the confidence of the country, "no other single force can withstand him." He can be "irresistible" in an office that can be "anything he has the sagacity and force to make it." A forthright critic of the separation of powers, Wilson revolutionized the presidential office, treating it not only as the engine of an activist central government, but as the nation's tutor.

"The moral, spiritual leader of the country," as a later Wilsonian, Walter Mondale, was to say.

But today Bill Clinton is reduced to around-the-clock dickering with a House of Representatives his party controls, and the House is less than half of his congressional problem. He is unhappily experiencing the marginalization of the presidency that began under his predecessor.

Clinton is powerless to prevent the end of the Wilsonian tradition he aimed to revitalize.

William Leuchtenow, an admiring biographer of Franklin Roosevelt, says that FDR, who saw himself as picking up Wilson's fallen torch after 12 fallow Republican years, presented himself "as the father to all the people." So did Lyndon Johnson, whose model was FDR.

And when President-elect Clinton met with Bill Moyers, who worked for Johnson, Clinton said, "He and I talked... about the need to revitalize the office as an institution... around which the American people can rally."

Clinton assumes that Americans are, or should be and can be made to be, in a rallying "round mood." But rallying round is what people do in emergencies, particularly wars. That is why contemporary liberals, with their collectivist agendas, seem perpetually nostalgic for wartime—for Wilson's "war socialism" and FDR's domestic mobilization during the Second World War. That nostalgia surfaces in metaphors, as in LBJ's "war on poverty."



George F. Will

for expanding federal supervision of American life, has reached the White House just as a prerequisite for such an ambitious presidential program is fast draining away. That prerequisite is a national fixation on the presidency, and a predisposition to think there should be a national "agenda" and that the president should write it.

Clinton may seem to be a miniaturized president, but that is because 60 years of emergencies—from the stock market crash of October 1929 to the fall of the Berlin Wall in November 1989—made most presidents seem larger than life-sized figures. However, the office that Wilson thought potentially irresistible has always been much less powerful than it is prominent.

Much of LBJ's domestic agenda failed because he was mistaken in believing that he personally could generate popular support for the sort of government activism that a huge event—the Depression—generated for FDR's activism. Clinton is floundering because his ideology tells him three false things.

It tells him that 12 years of Republican "neglect" must constitute a crisis comparable to depression or war. It tells him that nothing is difficult for the truly moral—that, that example, the reason there are millions of people without health insurance is that until now no one has really cared. And it tells him that the Wilson, FDR and LBJ presidencies are models to be emulated today.

However, a lesson of the first one-twelfth of Clinton's term is that "gridlock" (that overheated description of a normal, healthy outcome of our Constitution—presidents not getting all they want) results not just from "divided government," the legislative and executive branches controlled by different parties. It also results from both branches being controlled by a divided party, which the Democratic Party is. Not only do many members of Clinton's party reject his agenda, they feel no particular need, moral or prudential, to defer to him.

Peace is going to be hell for presidents, at least for those not reconciled to the restoration of what is, when viewed against the sweep of American history, normal: congressional supremacy. The players on the other side of the constitutional line from the president—in the legislative branch, which is not supposed to be part of the president's team—dispute Tommy Wilson's notion that everything depends on the president.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Attract tourists to Hagerman

It's too bad that the Hagerman Valley divides two counties at the point where it does. Gooding, a county cities and Twin Falls County at Hagerman need to work together when it comes to tourism.

The attractions of the Hagerman Valley should be the focal point from which all the benefits of local tourism flow. Each town then has the responsibility to "root its own horn."

The Travel Industry of Gooding County and Twin Falls County (Hagerman Valley and Buhl) have not begun to get their act together zip, zero, nada. They should be in the forefront with the excellent assistance of the Idaho Travel Committee, Region IV of South Central Idaho. They know the need of signage, maps and brochures and advertising to hold the traveler one more day.

If the owners and managers of recreational, motel, bed and breakfasts and recreational vehicle parks organized and sent representatives to the Idaho Travel Committee on a regular basis and worked with programs like the council of mayors (which should include Buhl's mayor), purpose would be focused and grants obtained from some of the above agencies and the Idaho Travel Committee, Was Fish and Game at the meetings?

The scenic attractions of the Hagerman Valley are the magnets that will draw tourists who, when treated right, will stay over and spread throughout the Magic Valley. Last fall, a State of Idaho Transportation Department survey of several intersections in Hagerman and the valley indicated that an average of 2,500 people pass through daily. If

only 10 percent are travelers, what are Bliss, Buhl, Hagerman and Weidell doing to attract them to stop in their town?

Any roadside spot in town that had a picnic table would stop some of the hundreds of recreational vehicles and other travelers that pass through weekly. They, too, should be welcomed. Local businesses need to be involved in their chambers or business associations if a direction of purpose is to be found to help the pursuit of tourism.

Business and government must work together to help what is already a growing resource of income: jobs, rising property values and sales taxes to help pay for local infrastructure. Tourism is a clean industry. Think tourism daily. It works for you.

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

Old cars not problematic

I have been following the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed old car rules. As a hobbyist, collector and restorer, I protest this action against the people.

You and I know that the car manufacturers are the ones pushing this issue. How dare you allow scrappage credits to one company and guarantee sales to one of the "Big Three" car companies by forcefully eliminating pre-1980 cars from the highways and call it law! You people apparently do not follow the Bill of Rights or the Constitution.

I'm here to tell you that I, along with everybody else, have the rights to own and drive and go wherever I want, whenever I want without government harassment or illegal taxation. You people and elected officials are put there to protect the people

from such antics. I know we have some problems, but old cars are not your problem. They are kept in top tune and sit in the garage 90 percent of the time.

I've read studies about new cars that are proven to be far dirtier than the old ones. I've also read a report by 46 scientists which stated that there is absolutely no proof that the ozone is being threatened. Also, pollution levels are lower now than in the '70s.

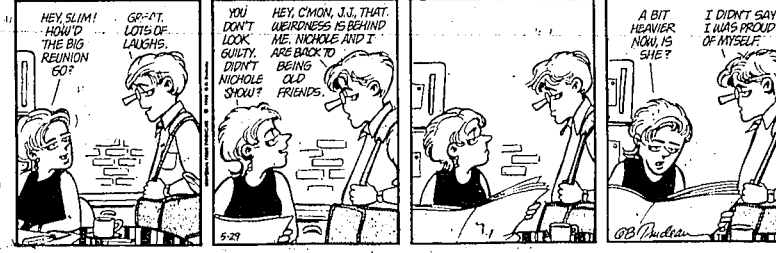
Letters to the EPA were requested to be in Washington, D.C., by May 26. I know I'm late in telling people, but please write "Year 1" and write to the EPA and any congressman, senator or representative you choose. Our rights are being challenged and could be taken away. This isn't all about old cars restoration, it's about your own personal and private property rights too.

I encourage everybody to write to the EPA Central Docket Section, South Conference Center, Room 4, 401 M St. S.W., Washington, DC 20460; Re: Economic incentive program rules; or to Terri Wilkie, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, ANR-42, 401 M St. S.W., Washington DC 20460. Re: Interim guidance on the generation of mobile source emission reduction credits.

For all information packets of proposed laws, state laws, taxes, etc., relating to the old cars lobby, write to Year One Inc., in care of Len J. Athanasiadis, P.O. Box 129, Tucker, GA 30085. All information is free and factual.

ROGER SHAFFER
Hagerman

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Letter

Chatterton deserves praise for saving woman's life

This is in response to an article that ran May 25: "Reserve deputy pulls woman to safety," by H.R. Weixel.

How refreshing to read a positive story on Chatterton! Sheriff George Silver III is quoted, "Chatterton did an excellent job of talking to her and keeping her from jumping."

How about that? Dan Chatterton did something right and received praise for it! A pat on the back, a compliment - what a great concept keeping your police department's morale high. A compliment! Maybe the Twin Falls Police Department should try this more often!

As many of you know, Dan Chatterton has received enough just press to last a lifetime. This positive article tells me that more "praise reports" are needed. God bless you, Sheriff Silver, and your crew, Jerome County. I think you are very lucky to have Dan Chatterton as a reserve deputy.

The last paragraph of the story could have been left out. Not that I think Dan Chatterton has anything to hide but that Dan is proving himself, all over, that he is a good police officer. Must we always have an unhappy ending to a happy story? He saved this woman's life - praise to him!

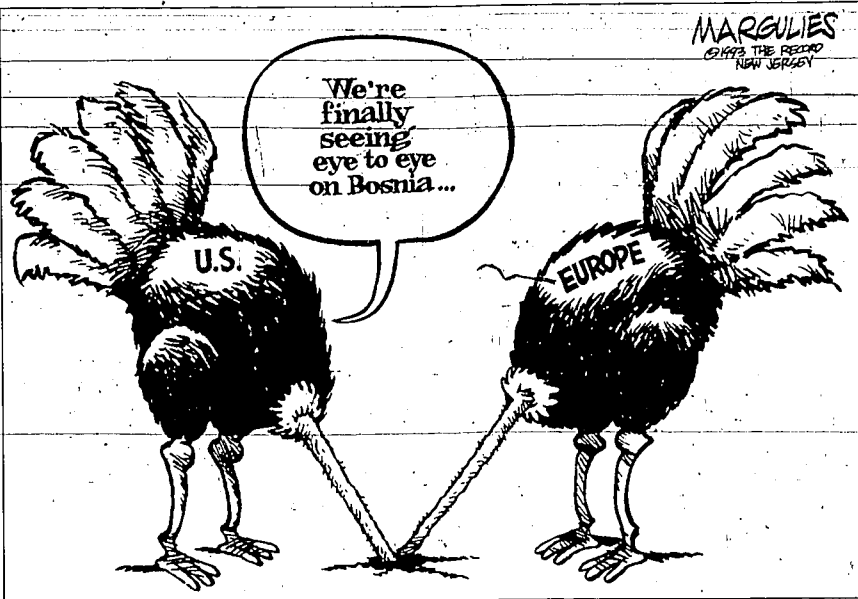
Keep up the good work, Dan Chatterton!
KEVIN McDONALD
Twin Falls

Write to us

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.



Funding of radio stations that air hatred raises serious questions

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, despite its name, is an agency of the U.S. government created by Congress to distribute taxpayer funds to non-commercial radio and television stations.

When a station in Los Angeles broadcast an "African Mental Liberation" weekend of programming dotted with anti-Semitic and hate propaganda, the CPB condemned the broadcast. But it increased the subsidy to the station by 16 percent.

The reasoning of the CPB's board of directors is that its funds must be distributed on the basis of an objective formula, not on subjective judgments about content. Under that formula, the more stations collect from subscription drives, the more the CPB contributes. "Content analysis" - that is, reviewing what a recipient station puts on the air - is not a factor in decisions about awarding "community service grants" to local stations.

While it is an unintended consequence, a station which raises money by

John Hall

inflammatory broadcasts - hate sells, you know - can reap handsome rewards.

When station KPFK, part of the Pacifica radio network, broadcast "liberation weekend" material, which among other things blamed the spread of the AIDS virus on a Jewish doctors' plot, the station took in an unusual amount of pledge money during the breaks - \$15,000 by one estimate.

Under the CPB board's policy, which it claims has been in effect for 25 years, this automatically increases the station's entitlement to public funds.

Sheila Tate, who was Nancy Reagan's press secretary and is now chairman of CPB, defends the policy. Local station grants "are distributed according to an industry-wide formula that is unrelated to local programming, but is based on the amount of non-federal money raised two years prior by individual stations and all stations collectively," Tate writes.

KPFK's grant was "made according to this process."

When the CPB board met April 1, it unanimously condemned KPFK's anti-Semitic, racist and hate programming, but refused to alter the station's increase from \$167,907 in 1992 to \$195,208 in 1993.

"Boy, we sure showed 'em," said Vic Gold, who was press secretary to Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and is now a member of CPB's board. "Broadcast hate programming will you? Here take this - a 16 percent increase in funding."

To Gold the issue simply is whether the government "should fund a station that repeatedly broadcasts anti-Semitic, racist, hate material."

The weekend 26-hour talkathon Feb. 13-14 featured appearances by Louis Farrakhan, Professor Leonard Jeffries and Steve Cokely, the author of the "Jewish doctors' conspiracy" to spread AIDS among black babies.

Kwaku Person-Lynn, the host of this weekend, repeated his "historical" rendition of the roles Jews played in the

slave trade, and Shahrzad Ali talked of the "plot to genetically annihilate" the black race.

Pacifica's radio stations are scarcely strangers to these kinds of outrages. Before the Gulf War, its flagship in Berkeley, Calif., turned over its microphones to conspiracy theorist Craig Hulet, who said George Bush was "more, fascist, more racist, more dangerous than any man on the planet" because of his successful effort to "woo the entire nation while he bombs a Third World brown people into the stone age."

The public broadcasting board is pleading the First Amendment. If it gets involved in subjective judgments about program content of individual stations,

the board says, it will become a slippery slope that will turn it into a censor, a regulator and an arbiter of political correctness. If there is a case against KPFK, the board contends, it should be taken to the Federal Communications Commission - which technically has the power to pull KPFK's license.

But if the FCC took this station off the

air, that would really be a First Amendment issue.

For the board, the question is not whether anti-Semitism and stupidity should be banned. It is whether it should be subsidized in the name of the American people under an act of Congress designed to provide "high quality, educational, informational and cultural programming for all Americans."

Does the Corporation for Public Broadcasting have any discretion to stop subsidizing anti-semitic speech? The CPB's executive director Dick Carlson, in an exchange of letters with Vic Gold, said no. He said the board has no authority "to take their money away."

"Their money?" Gold thinks it is the people's money. It should not be used to subsidize - much less reward - racism and anti-Semitism, he says, and if the board has to contribute to this new vast wasteland, it should be put out of its misery.

John Hall is Washington bureau chief for Media General News Service.

Free speech may be going by wayside

There's no such thing as a free lunch, goes the saying, and pretty soon it appears there will no longer be such a thing as free speech.

Consider just a few of the most recent assaults.

In a case at the University of Pennsylvania, five black minority sisters registered a complaint against a white male student who, they said, had called them "black water buffalo" when they were making noise outside his dormitory room at midnight while he was writing a paper. He claims he only called them "water buffalo," without reference to their race, because they were so loud.

The university entertained this case, going through numerous contortions because of its silly speech code, which prohibits remarks that might offend certain ethnic and other groups; the university has decided need protection from injurious words.

But the complaining women dropped the case in a manner that appears designed to save university president Sheldon Hackney's job - not the job he currently holds, but the one he wants. Hackney is President Clinton's nominee to head the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Then there are the never-ending attempts to remove books from public libraries or ban references to God at graduation ceremonies.

Not to be outdone, the city of Cincinnati and its baseball team have



Cal Thomas

been competing for the most outrageous attempt to limit free speech. After an unsuccessful effort in 1990 to prosecute a local museum director for showing the homecoming works of Robert Mapplethorpe, and a more recent failed attempt by the city to ban street racks for commercial handbills and free publications, the Cincinnati Reds baseball team tried to restrict the display of signs at Riverfront Stadium. Not all signs, just those with religious content.

When a suit was filed charging discrimination, the Reds decided to ban all signs, explaining in a ludicrous statement, "We feel it is necessary to protect the family-oriented atmosphere of Riverfront Stadium from detrimental signage."

Detrimental signage? Commercial signs for beer and cigarettes will continue to be allowed. Honestly now, which type of sign has the greater potential for causing detriment: beer and cigarette advertising, or a sign referring to the Bible verse John 3:16?

This affront to free speech comes from a team whose owner, Marge Schott, was "disciplined" by major league baseball because she was overheard in a private telephone

allegedly disparaging Jews, blacks and people of Japanese ancestry.

There seems no end to attempts to limit free expression.

Well, I propose a truce in the free speech wars. Conservatives should no longer oppose any speech or expression (except that which they might be forced to underwrite with their tax dollars) and liberals, including so-called free speech "purists," must no longer seek to regulate speech and expression based on content or according to who they think it might offend.

This means that conservatives would have to tolerate demonstrations in which the American flag is burned (in form of expression already upheld by the Supreme Court), and liberals would have to abandon their crusade to establish speech codes on university campuses. They would also have to cease attempts to regulate religious speech and expression, since conservatives will have to agree not to oppose speech and expression of an anti-religious nature.

Let the free speech wheat and weeds grow together. Let all ideas be expressed so that, in a free environment, the best ideas will prevail. No minds are changed when mouths are silenced. How better to correct boorish, even racist thinking than by finding out who thinks this way and why?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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World

5 Turks die in shady house fire

SOLLINGEN, Germany (AP) — A blaze believed started by neo-Nazi arsonists killed five Turks, including two young girls, and injured 14 on Saturday, a day after parliament tightened refugee laws in hopes of defusing rightist violence.

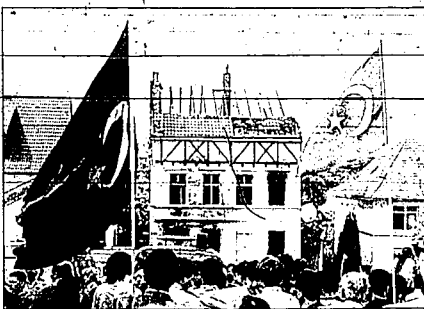
The death toll was higher than any of the previous attacks against foreigners since reunification of Germany in October 1990.

Among those hurt was a 7-month-old baby. Some people in the building escaped on ladders put up to windows by neighbors.

Witnesses said they saw youths in neo-Nazi dress running from the site after hearing an explosion at the house. Fresh swastikas were painted on a nearby building, and police said a firebomb appeared to have started the fast-moving inferno.

"The screams coming from the flames woke us up," said neighbor Rudi Ruckstaetter. "When I came out of the house I saw a woman standing with her baby in the burning window."

The woman, who then jumped,



Demonstrators carrying Turkish flags stand in front of the house in Sollingen, Germany, Saturday, where five Turks, including two young girls, were killed and 14 injured in an early morning fire.

apparently was among the victims, who included four sisters ages 5 to 27.

Members of the local Turkish community were distraught and angered by the killings.

"Some of us want to fight back," said Ahmet Duran. "I have the best relations with Germans here, but this can't go on."

When federal Interior Minister

Rudolf Seiters arrived at the house, furious protesters shouted: "Where's Kohl?" Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office said he did not plan to visit the site Saturday.

The attack bore a shocking resemblance to the worst previous assault, a November firebombing in Moelln that killed two Turkish children and a 51-year-old Turkish grandmother.

Walesa dissolves parliament

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa dissolved Poland's first democratically elected parliament Saturday, a day after lawmakers brought down the government in a no-confidence vote.

He refused to accept the resignation of Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka, deciding instead to disband the parliament where 20-old bickering parties have made forming a stable government impossible.

Walesa must schedule elections within three to four months, two years early. Ms. Suchocka will serve in the interim but without a parliament to pass new laws.

Ms. Suchocka may yet be able to get the right to rule on some critical economic reforms by decree. However, parliament must agree to that before closing its final session. If it rejects the special powers, the government will be virtually paralyzed for months.

Battle erupts over 280 crackdown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 40,000 students shouting "Yunhee go home!" fought hand-to-hand with riot police Saturday in the biggest protest in Seoul since President Kim Young-un took office in February. Dozens of police and students were injured.

They charge that Chun and Roh, as generals, ordered troops to shoot civilians in Kwangju after seizing power in an army coup. They have demanded an investigation and are angry at Kim's appeal to forgive those responsible.

At one point Saturday, students overpowered about 100 riot police, knelt them and beat them with steel pipes. The police were forced to kneel on the pavement as they were insulted by protesters. They were released after being disarmed.

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Tribe frees kidnapped U.S. oil men

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Tribesmen freed two American oil men Saturday after holding them for five days in an effort to gain freedom for imprisoned clansmen.

Harold Bennett, 37, of Doynine, La., and Bob Hicks, 37, a Texan who lives in Aberdeen, Scotland, traveled to San'a after being released, said George Slaughter, general manager for Yemen Hunt Oil Co.

Slaughter said he did not know the circumstances of the release, but said authorities strongly opposed making any concessions to kidnapers. Government officials did not immediately comment on the release.

"Other than the normal tension of stress, they were both in good shape. No injuries, no adverse effects," Slaughter said.

The two men were released in Yam, a mountain region between Jaff and Marib, 125 miles east of San'a.

Bennett, a drilling foreman with Yemen Hunt, and Hicks, an engineer with subcontractors Baroid Drilling Fluid Corp., were taken hostage Tuesday.

Military control goes on in Haiti

The Washington Post

HINCHÉ, Haiti — Adrien Elie, a union leader, returned home here after months in hiding when the arrival of international civilian human rights observers made residents hope the town was safe for him.

But Elie was arrested, taken to army headquarters and given 750 blows with short wooden batons, most of them on his buttocks, until he looked like "raw meat," according to a human rights report.

International observers who interviewed Elie said he was forced to count the blows out loud as they fell, while soldiers threatened to start at the beginning if he missed a number. The soldiers shouted slogans against ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the civilian observer mission and Elie's union — in those sources, and he was dumped by the side of the road, left for dead.

In rural areas such as those around this provincial capital, 90 miles north of Port-au-Prince, the military repression of Aristide's followers clearly continues.

Father of slain youth calls for gun control

TOKYO (AP) — The father of a Japanese student slain in a shooting said Saturday the United States is "an abnormal gun society" and that he wanted to bring American students to this country "to experience the safe life."

Arriving home in Nagoya, Japan, from Baton Rouge, La., where he had attended the trial of his son's killer, Masaoichi Hattori said he was initially shocked by the verdict clearing the defendant of manslaughter charges.

"But now I'm calmed down and have developed a hope that such an abnormal gun society as the United States would change," Kyodo news service quoted him as telling reporters.

Hattori's son Yoshihiro, an exchange student, was shot Oct. 17 by Rodney Peairs after knocking on the wrong door in search of a Halloween party.

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17.99 Juniors Silk Camp Shirts	2 for \$22.00 Saint John's Bay Shorts for Men Reg. \$15.00-\$16.00	16.99 Men's Hunt Club Solid or Stripe Short Sleeve Shirts Reg. \$24.00-\$28.00	14.99-19.99 Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes Reg. to \$39.00	17.99 Girls Osh Kosh Jumper Sizes 4-6x Reg. \$26.00
6.99-8.99 Misses Sportswear Separates	2 for \$22.00 Men's Swimsuits Reg. \$15.00-\$18.00	29.99 Men's Levi Baggy Shorts Reg. \$42.00	19.99 Ladies Pinwheel Shoe Boots Reg. \$28.00	6.99 Girls New Moves One-Piece Swimsuit Size 4-6x Reg. \$9.99
14.99-19.99 Misses Docker Separates	2 for \$26.00 Young Men's Shorts Reg. \$18.00-\$20.00	50% off Better Watches	24.99 Men's Saint John's Bay Deck Shoes Reg. \$34.99	7.99 Boy's Surf Rags Solid Color Swimsuit Reg. \$10.99
12.99-16.99 Misses Hunt Club Knit Shirts	16.99 Solid Color Par 4 Shirts for Men Reg. \$20.00-\$22.00	40%-50% off Diamonds	2 for \$20.00 Junior Sleepwear from E Sleep and Pin Wheels Reg. to \$18.00 each	3.99 Boys & Girls Surf Rags & Kid's Steps Sandals Reg. \$4.99-\$5.99
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Magic Valley

Gone fishin'

Opening day in Magic Valley draws anglers from all over country

By Brad Bowlin and Vin Cappiello
Times-News writers

HAGERMAN — "Gone fishin'" signs were out all over the Magic Valley Saturday as anglers enjoyed a sunny opening day of fishing season.

The highest water levels in years made streams swift and a little muddy, but Roger Swartz of Twin Falls didn't mind the slow fishing.

"That's what you get on opening day," Swartz said while fly fishing for trout near the mouth of the Malad River. "The water's a little high, but that's good. It will save some fish for later."

Swartz is strictly a catch-and-release man, unhooking the glistening silver fish and letting them slip back into the chilly river.

"They're too valuable to catch just one time," he said.

The best fishing in the area was probably in the Little Wood Reservoir, where anglers brought in about a fish-an-hour, said Fred Partridge, regional

fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing in most areas was slow, but "most everybody was outdoors enjoying the weather and the fact that we had water in the reservoirs," Partridge said.

A few hundred yards downstream from Swartz, a group of young fishermen from Draper, Utah, struggled against the current. Spencer Richins, 17, spent half an hour battling the biggest catch of the day, but went home disappointed when his net came up with a huge sucker rather than a trout.

On Billingsly Creek, anglers were having more success pulling dinner out of the water.

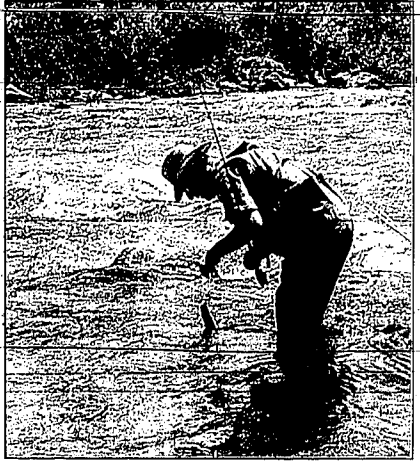
Charlie and JoAnne Heath of King Hill took their canoe down the creek and came up with a mess of nine tasty-looking trout.

"We come down about twice if year," Charlie Heath said. "We enjoy floatin' and the fishing's pretty good."

The fishing has been better on Billingsly Creek in past years, said Beverly Son of Rupert. She and her husband, Harvey, have been bringing their float tubes to the Hagerman Valley every opening day for years.

"It's not as good as it normally is," she said. The couple hooked five fish in a little more than two hours.

Harry Elliott was having less luck on the Snake



BRAD BOWLIN/The Times-News
Roger Swartz of Twin Falls prepares to hook a small trout from his line while fishing in the Malad River on Saturday. The opening day of fishing season drew anglers to the Magic Valley from all over.

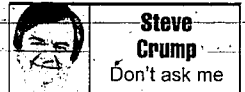
Please see FISH/B2

Fed up? Ask me about it

Those of us who smelt words for a living don't have heroes, except maybe Mike Royko.

Royko is a dyspeptic fellow who writes a column for the Chicago Tribune. Alice Roosevelt Longworth could have been talking about Royko when she said, "If you can't find anything good to say about someone, come talk to me."

Royko has the disagreeable habit of telling the truth. That means he offends liberals, conservatives, feminists, misogynists, fundamentalists, non-believers, consultants, lawyers, eggheads, crybabies, slobos, twits, wackos, the politically correct, bigots, bleeding-hearts, blowhards of all genders and persuasions and those pretentious enough to think the world will stop spinning without the benefit of their own special wisdom.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Recently, he invited his readers to write his column while he was on vacation, filling it with their everyday gripes. The result, at last count, was five large moving boxes filled with tens of thousands of priceless pet peeves.

The Magic Valley ought to be worth at least as many. Here are my favorite gripes; let me hear yours:

- The woman with 2G plates who drives the length of Washington Street North at 15 mph with her right turn signal blinking in anticipation of making a left turn into Swensen's parking lot.
- Fly fishermen who wear leather elbow patches.
- Jerry Seinfeld. This is the future of television?
- Rush Limbaugh. The guy for whom the term "gassing" was coined.
- Washington, D.C.: Proof positive that in America, anybody can grow up to be president.
- People at the front of the checkout line at the supermarket who make the rest of us wait while they balance their checkbooks.
- Bad country music.
- Mono-filament fishing line and willows that eat it.
- Cold coffee and warm beer.
- Fat guys who go to meetings or social gatherings wearing undersized T-shirts that don't cover their bellies and jeans that don't cover their butts.
- People who carry \$300 hunting rifles around in the gun racks of their pickups.

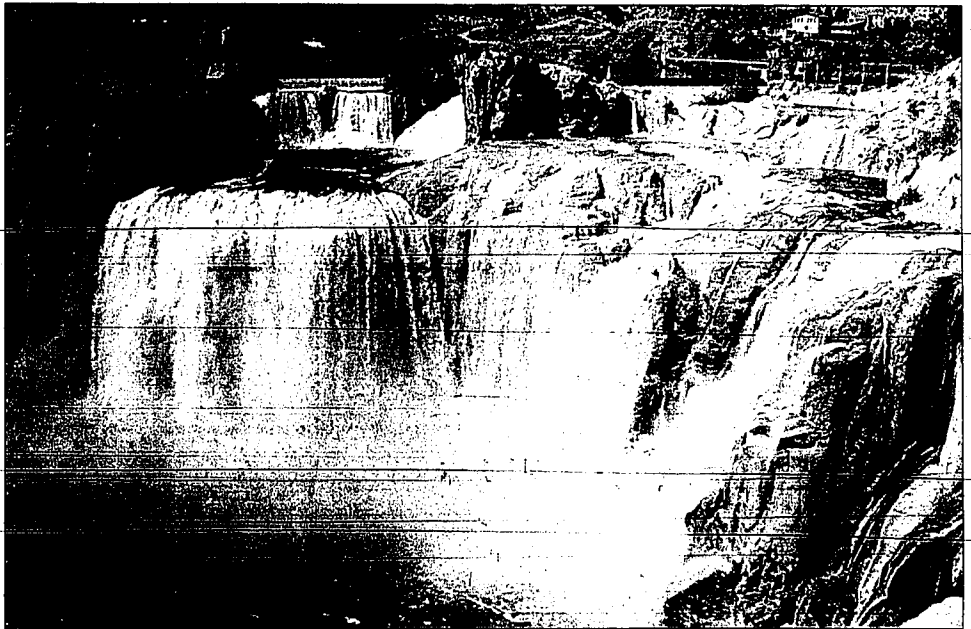
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Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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BRAD ELLIOT/The Times-News
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Please see TIMBER/B2

Marching on



MIKE BALBOUTY/The Times-News

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Please see INEL/B2

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World

5 Turks die in shady house fire

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — A blaze believed started by neo-Nazi arsonists killed five Turks, including two young girls, and injured 14 on Saturday, a day after parliament tightened refugee laws in hopes of defusing rightist violence.

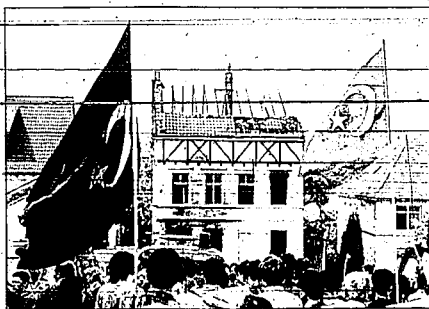
The death toll was higher than any of the previous attacks against foreigners since reunification of Germany in October 1990.

Apparently those hurt was a 7-month-old baby. Some people in the building escaped on ladders put up to windows by neighbors.

Witnesses said they saw youths in neo-Nazi dress running from the site after hearing an explosion at the house. Fresh swastikas were painted on a nearby building, and police said a firebomb appeared to have started the fast-moving inferno.

"The screams coming from the flames woke us up," said neighbor Rudi Ruckstaetter. "When I came out of the house I saw a woman standing with her baby in the burning window."

The woman, who then jumped,



Demonstrators carrying Turkish flags stand in front of the house in Solingen, Germany, Saturday, where five Turks, including two young girls, were killed and 14 injured in an early morning fire.

apparently was among the victims, who included four sisters, ages 5 to 27.

Members of the local Turkish community were distraught and angered by the killings.

"Some of us want to fight back," said Ahmet Duran. "I have the best relations with Germans here, but this can't go on."

When Federal Interior Minister

Rudolf Seiters arrived at the house, furious protesters shouted "Where's Kohl?" Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office said he did not plan to visit the site Saturday.

The attack bore a shocking resemblance to the worst previous assault, a November firebombing in Muelheim that killed two Turkish children and a 51-year-old Turkish grandmother.

Walesa dissolves parliament

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa dissolved Poland's first democratically elected parliament Saturday, a day after lawmakers brought down the government in a no-confidence vote.

He refused to accept the resignation of Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka, deciding instead to disband the parliament where 29-day bickering parties have made forming a stable government impossible.

Walesa must schedule elections within three to four months, two years early. Ms. Suchocka will serve in the interim but without a parliament to pass new laws.

Ms. Suchocka may yet be able to get the right to rule by special powers, the government will not agree to that before closing its final session. If it rejects the special powers, the government will be virtually paralyzed for months.

Battle erupts over '80 crackdown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — students chanted to drums and about 40,000 students shouting gongs.

"Yankee go home" fought hand-to-hand with riot police Saturday in the biggest protest in Seoul since President Kim Young-sam took office in February.

Dozens of police and students were injured.

Demonstrations have escalated recently by activists seeking punishment for former presidents Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo for a 1980 crackdown in Kwangju that claimed 200 lives.

"Execute Roh. Execute Chun,"

They charge that Chun and Roh, as generals, ordered troops to shoot civilians in Kwangju after seizing power in an army coup. They have demanded an investigation and are angry at Kim's appeal to forgive his responsibility.

At one point Saturday, students overpowered about 100 riot police, kicked them and beat them with steel pipes. The police were forced to kneel on the pavement as they were insulted by protesters. They were released after being disarmed.

USED BOOK SALE

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TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION INC.

Tribe frees kidnapped U.S. oil men

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — Tribesmen freed two American oil men Saturday after holding them for five days in an effort to gain freedom for imprisoned clansmen.

Harvel Bennett, 37, of Doyle, La., and Bob Hicks, 57, a Texan who lives in Aberdeen, Scotland, traveled to Sana'a after being released, said George Slaughter, general manager for Yemen Hunt Oil Co.

Slaughter said he did not know the circumstances of the release, but said authorities strongly opposed making any concessions to kidnappers. Government officials did not immediately comment on the release.

"Other than the normal tension of stress, they were both in good shape. No injuries, no adverse effects," Slaughter said.

The two men were released in Yama, a mountain region between Jowf and Marib, 125 miles east of Sana'a.

Bennett, a drilling foreman with Yemen Hunt, and Hicks, an engineer with subcontractors Baroid Drilling Fluid Corp., were taken hostage Tuesday.

Military control goes on in Haiti

The Washington Post

HINCHIE, Haiti — Andreau Elie, a union leader, returned home here after months in hiding when the arrival of international civilian human rights observers made residents hope the town was safe for him.

"But Elie was arrested, taken to army headquarters and given 750 blows with short wooden batons, most of them on his buttocks, until he looked like 'raw meat,'" according to a human rights report.

International observers who interviewed Elie said he was forced to count the blows out loud as they fell, while soldiers threatened to start at the beginning if he missed a number.

The soldier's shouted slogans against ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the civilian observer mission and Elie's union, according to these sources, and he was dumped by the side of the road, left for dead.

In rural areas such as those around this provincial capital, 90 miles north of Port-au-Prince, the military repression of Aristide's followers clearly continues.

Father of slain youth calls for gun control

TOKYO (AP) — The father of a Japanese student slain in Louisiana said Saturday the United States is "an abnormal gun society" and that he wanted to bring American students to this country "to experience the safe life."

Arriving home in Nagoya, Japan, from Baton Rouge, La., where he had attended the trial of his son's killer, Masahito Hattori said he was initially shocked by the verdict clearing the defendant of manslaughter charges.

"But now I'm calmed down and have developed a hope that such an abnormal gun society as the United States would change," Kyoto news service quoted him as telling reporters.

Hattori's son, Yoshihiro, an exchange student, was shot Oct. 17 by Rodney Peairs after knocking on the wrong door in search of a Halloween party.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

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25%-33% OFF Juniors, Misses & Women's Swimwear	30% off Gimme' Tops for Juniors	13.99 MLB/NBA Salem Team Turbo Print Tee for Men Reg. \$20.00	60% OFF Gold Chains & Bracelets	50% OFF Ladies Handbags & Summer Totes
2 for \$22.00 Misses Cabin Creek Camp Shirts	2 for \$22.00 Juniors Class of '93 Tee Shirts	14.99 Natural Issues Short Sleeve/Long Sleeve Print Rayon Shirts For Men Reg. \$26.00-\$30.00	29.99-39.99 Adult Athletic Shoes Reg. to \$65.00	2 for \$6.00 Ladies Hair Accessories Reg. \$6.00 each
17.99 Juniors Silk Camp Shirts	2 for \$22.00 Saint John's Bay Shorts for Men Reg. \$15.00-\$16.00	16.99 Men's Hunt Club Solid or Stripe Short Sleeve Shirts Reg. \$24.00-\$28.00	14.99-19.99 Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes Reg. to \$39.00	17.99 Girls Osh Kosh Jumper Sizes 4-6x Reg. \$26.00
6.99-8.99 Misses Sportswear Separates	2 for \$22.00 Men's Swimsuits Reg. \$15.00-\$18.00	29.99 Men's Levi Baggy Shorts Reg. \$42.00	19.99 Ladies Pinwheel Shoe Boots Reg. \$28.00	6.99 Girls New Moves One-Piece Swimsuit Size 4-6x Reg. \$9.99
14.99-19.99 Misses Docker Separates	2 for \$26.00 Young Men's Shorts Reg. \$18.00-\$20.00	50% off Better Watches	24.99 Men's Saint John's Bay Deck Shoes Reg. \$34.99	7.99 Boy's Surf Rags Solid Color Swimsuit Reg. \$10.99
12.99-16.99 Misses Hunt Club Knit Shirts	16.99 Solid Color Par 4 Shirts for Men Reg. \$20.00-\$32.00	40%-50% off Diamonds	2 for \$20.00 Junior Sleepwear from Esleep and Pin-Wheels Reg. to \$18.00 each	3.99 Boys & Girls Surf Rags & Kid's Steps Sandals Reg. \$4.99-\$5.99
30% off Gingham Tier Curtains Reg. \$17.00-\$20.00	3.99 Home Collection Print Towels Hand Towel 2.99 Wash Cloth 1.99	20 Million Dollar Luggage Sale Continues	20% off Nexxus & Paul Mitchell in the Styling Salon	\$3.00 off Buy the JCPenney Spring/Summer Catalog for only \$2.00 with this coupon. \$3.00 off coupon

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Magic Valley

Gone fishin'

Opening day in Magic Valley draws anglers from all over country

By Brad Bowlin and Vin Cappiello Times-News writers

HAGERMAN — "Gone fishin'" signs were out all over the Magic Valley Saturday as anglers enjoyed a sunny opening day of fishing season.

The highest water levels in years made streams swift and a little muddy, but Roger Swartz of Twin Falls didn't mind the slow fishing.

"That's what you get on opening day," Swartz said while fly fishing for trout near the mouth of the Malad River. "The water's a little high, but that's good. It will save some fish for later."

Swartz is strictly a catch-and-release man, unhooking the glistening silver fish and letting them slip back into the chilly river.

"They're too valuable to catch just one time," he said.

The best fishing in the area was probably in the Little Wood Reservoir, where anglers brought in about a fish an hour, said Fred Partridge, regional

fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing in most areas was slow, but "most everybody was outdoors enjoying the weather and the fact that we had water in the reservoirs," Partridge said.

A few hundred yards downstream from Swartz, a group of young fishermen from Draper, Utah, struggled against the current. Spencer Richins, 17, spent half an hour battling the biggest catch of the day, but went home disappointed when his net came up with a huge sucker rather than a trout.

On Billingsly Creek, anglers were having more success pulling dinner out of the water.

Charlie and JoAnne Heath of King Hill took their canoe down the creek and came up with a mess of nine tasty looking trout.

"We come down about twice a year," Charlie Heath said. "We enjoy floatin' and the fishing's pretty good."

The fishing has been better on Billingsly Creek in past years, said Beverly Son of Rupert. She and her husband, Harvey, have been bringing their float tubes to the Hagerman Valley every opening day for years.

"It's not as good as it normally is," she said. The couple hooked five fish in a little more than two hours.

Harry Elliott was having less luck on the Snake



Roger Swartz of Twin Falls prepares to unhook a small trout from his line while fishing in the Malad River on Saturday. The opening day of fishing season drew anglers to the Magic Valley from all over.

Fed up? Ask me about it

Those of us who smelt words for a living don't have heroes, except maybe Mike Royko.

Royko is a dyspeptic fellow who writes a column for the Chicago Tribune. Alice Roosevelt Longworth could have been talking about Royko when she said, "If you can't find anything good to say about someone, come sit by me."

Royko has the disagreeable habit of telling the truth. That means he offends liberals, conservatives, feminists, misogynists, fundamentalists, non-believers, consultants, lawyers, eggheds, crybabies, slobs, twits, wackos, the politically correct, bigots, bleeding-hearts, blowhards of all genders and persuasions and those pretentious enough to think the world will stop spinning without the benefit of their own special wisdom.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Recently, he invited his readers to write his column while he was on vacation, filling it with their everyday gripes. The result, at last count, was five large moving boxes filled with tens of thousands of priceless pet peeves.

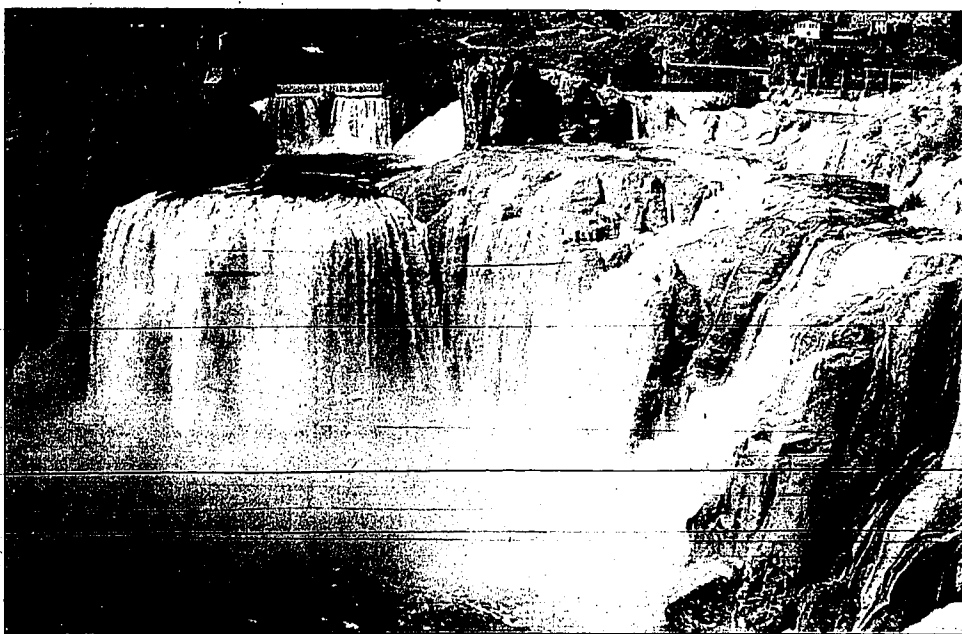
The Magic Valley ought to be worth at least as many. Here are my favorite gripes; let me hear yours:

- The woman with 2G plates who drives the length of Washington Street North at 15 mph with her right turn signal blinking in anticipation of making a left turn into Swensen's parking lot.
- Fly fishermen who wear leather elbow patches.
- Jerry Seinfeld. This is the future of television?
- Rush Limbaugh. The guy for whom the term "gasbag" was coined.
- Washington, D.C. Proof positive that in America, anybody can grow up to be president.
- People at the front of the checkout line at the supermarket who make the rest of us wait while they balance their checkbooks.
- Bad country music.
- Monofilament fishing line and willows that eat it.
- Cold coffee and warm beer.
- Fat guys who go to meetings or social gatherings wearing undersized T-shirts that don't cover their bellies and jeans that don't cover their butts.
- People who carry \$300 hunting rifles around in the gun racks of their pickups. Do these nincompoops actually think they're discouraging burglars?
- Parents at Little League games.
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- Teen-agers who drive around in 4x4s with the windows down, generously sharing the wit and wisdom of Metallica with the rest of us at 120 decibels.
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MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

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Bull trout could wind up listed as endangered

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials are considering another resident of Idaho's rivers and streams for endangered species status.

The bull trout, known to inhabit the Jarbridge River, may join several species of snails and salmon of the endangered species list.

Officials don't yet know what activities, if any, would be affected in southern Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has reviewed a petition from one Oregon and three Montana conservation groups to list the bull trout as an endangered species.

"The petition was found to present substantial information indicating the requested action may be warranted," says the service's announcement in the Federal Register.

Officials now are conducting a review of the trout's status throughout its range that covers from the Yukon River in Canada to California. Its range includes Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada and Montana.

The fish also are found in the Salmon River drainage north of Galena Summit, he said. He did not know what effect a listing would have on any activities in Idaho, he said.

The fish is affected by any land use that would increase sediments, reduce water quality or affect the stream bed, said Carolyn Seaford, fish and wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Olympia, Wash.

The greatest threat to the fish is the loss and fragmentation of its habitat, she said.

Streams and fish habitat are affected by activities including grazing, logging and road building, and by dams and irrigation structures.

The fish is believed to have been wiped out in the Bruneau and Snake rivers, part of its historic range.

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Nevada officials have confirmed that bull trout are found in the Jarbridge River. Bull trout are a large, silvery western char similar in appearance to Dolly Varden and brook trout.

Idaho fish biologists have looked for the fish in the Idaho portion of the river but didn't find any, said Chuck Warren, fisheries biologist with Idaho Fish and Game Department in Jerome.

"The habitat is there and available," Warren said.

State struggles with glut of recyclable garbage

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's response to recycling efforts has been overwhelming. But without ramping commodity markets, the state could be buried by mountains of worthless plastic, glass and other waste.

After being inundated for years with public service advertisements urging consumers to recycle, many consider it almost criminal to toss an aluminum can or plastic bottle into the trash instead of a recycling bin.

Now the law of supply and demand is taking over.

Like other Idaho recycling companies, Latah Sanitation is bullish about reusing resources despite losing money on the effort ever since its start in 1984. Eight towns now subsidize the Moscow Recycling Center.

"With the subsidies, we're approaching the break-even point on the recyclables," said Renee Johnson, Latah Sanitation vice president. "It's a service we'd keep providing whether we do it at a loss or not."

Dollars and cents aside, most

Idahoans apparently agree with the philosophy of reducing the amount of resources used once and thrown away.

Boise's curbside recycling program just finished its first year. Three-quarters of Boise households took part, saving \$1 on their monthly garbage bills by contributing 5,100 tons of newspaper, cans and bottles.

Boise's recycling coordinator Carol Deveney said the city's participation level is higher than Colorado programs she used to oversee.

"It's a new thing. We started off with a bang and the community was waiting for it," she said.

Coeur d'Alene is one month into its curbside collecting, and a number of smaller communities have this where recyclables can be dropped off.

In its first year, Lewiston collected 632 cubic yards per month from its bins. So far in the second year it is collecting 935 cubic yards or 70 tons per month.

But with plastic, glass and aluminum prices depressed, it has

become a case of too much of a good thing.

Christy Hamilton, president of American Recycling in Idaho Falls, stopped accepting glass Jan. 1 and still is stuck with 1 million pounds.

"She said she hopes the glass will be used as a substitute for gravel in the widening of U.S. Highway 91 south of Idaho Falls this summer and for a similar project in the Twin Falls area."

"Glassphalt" reflects headlights, making it easier to see the road. The Idaho Legislature passed a measure in 1992 encouraging its use in roadbeds and approving the extra cost involved.

But Hamilton said projects so far have been aimed only at testing whether glassphalt is feasible. They also involve federal funds, which means her glass could go begging if the contract goes to an out-of-state supplier.

"That kind of recycling doesn't make sense. I'd rather see it as a profitable thing to do, rather than the taxpayers picking up the cost of the road," said Bill Nick, manager

of Pacific Steel Hauling in Pocatello.

A different problem is plaguing efforts to recycle soda bottles made from polyethylene terephthalate and high-density polyethylene milk jugs. They make up the majority of plastics recycled, sell for about a nickel a pound and are the only type of containers accepted by Boise's recycling program.

But recovering plastic is a headache. Recycling runs counter to the interests of plastics manufacturers, and using dozens of different plastic resins to incorporate bright colors for better visibility on store shelves makes the containers all but impossible for recyclers to sort.

It also takes a lot of plastic to make a pound.

"For two years we took plastics and finally got a shipment of 24,000 pounds to sell," Nick said. "We felt it was our part for the community. But as more and more of that material would hit the market, the price would drop. We just had to say, 'Let's go on to something else.'"

Winter debris clogs waterways

SPokane (AP) — Memorial holiday weekend boaters likely will be sharing Eastern Washington and northern Idaho waterways with winter debris.

Deadwood knocked down by deep snow washed into the region's rivers during the spring runoff.

"Even the big boulders in the Kettle River were starting to roll," said Mary Merritt, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service at Kettle Falls in northeastern Washington.

Much of the debris has been trapped by log booms before it could get into Lake Roosevelt, Merritt said. But caution is still important, she said.

"Don't just take off and zip down the lake without being aware of what's around you," she said.

There's more material in Lake Spokane than usual for this time of year, said Tom Mattern, a

marine deputy for the Spokane County sheriff's department.

"If you're thinking about water-skiing, it would be a really good idea to take a quick trip around and make sure there's no debris that could be a danger to the vessel or the skier," he said.

On May 20, a pair of barges along with a loose log got wedged into the Lower Granite Dam navigation lock in southeastern Washington. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the amount of debris such as loose logs was more than usual on the Snake River this year.

Things are looking better on northern Idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene, said Bob Carbone, owner of Lake Charters Inc.

"It was real thick for a while, but now it seems to be pretty much cleared up," Carbone said.

"There's the occasional floating log, but that's something you put up with all summer long."

New hearing for convicted killer postponed until Jan. 10

SEATTLE (AP) — Attorneys for Kwan Fai "Willie" Mak have agreed to wait until Jan. 10 for a hearing to determine whether Mak's death sentence will be reinstated, prosecutors said.

Mak is serving a life sentence for his part in the 1983 "Willy Mee Massacre" in a gambling club in Chinatown. He was one of three men convicted in the shooting that killed 13.

A King County jury in 1983 convicted Mak of 13 counts of aggravated murder and sentenced him to death. The sentence was overturned by a federal judge who said Mak's attorneys failed to present evidence that might have influenced the jury to be more lenient.

At the Jan. 10 hearing, prosecutors must present their case again because a new jury will not be familiar with it. However, the jurors will be told of Mak's conviction.

Girl not a victim, but Southwestern illness has experts stumped

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A state health official on Saturday declined the link the death of a 13-year-old girl to an unknown flu-like illness, but said the number of deaths attributed to the disease has climbed by one to at least 10.

State epidemiologist Dr. Mack Sewell also said the number of cases under investigation rose to 26, including the deaths.

University Hospital spokeswoman Anne Olson said the girl died at home. She had been confined to the Albuquerque facility from a Gallup hospital late Friday after collapsing at a party.

The cause of death was unknown.

Olson said. The girl's identity and hometown were not released.

Lt. James Pena of the Gallup Fire Department said the girl was unconscious and had a rapid heartbeat when paramedics arrived to treat her.

Meanwhile, investigators still apparently had no clue to the origin of the illness that has hit people mainly on the sprawling Navajo reservation, straddling northwestern New Mexico and northeastern Arizona.

"You can be assured that any death in the northwest quadrant of the state will be investigated," Sewell said.

Sewell also said a case was under investigation in southwestern New

Mexico, but cautioned that it might not be related to the illness. He declined to identify the community.

Olson said University Hospital had five patients who were suspected to have the illness. All are from northwestern New Mexico and were housed in isolation units.

Investigators have considered an infectious agent or toxic chemical as possible causes, but laboratory tests have shown nothing.

Symptoms of the illness include muscle aches, fever, and headaches that last from 12 hours to several days, followed rapidly by respiratory problems.

Pena said the girl "was dancing and

having a good time when all of a sudden she collapsed" at a graduation party at Red Rock State Park.

Bernice Brewer, assistant administrator at Gallup's Rehoboth McKinley Christian Hospital, said collapsing is another symptom of the illness. Olson said she didn't know whether the girl had exhibited any symptoms of the illness before her death.

The Department of Health recommended that anyone in the Navajo reservation area with flu-like

symptoms see a doctor.

The department also was advising doctors to use certain antibiotics and an anti-viral medication to treat patients with symptoms that may be linked to the illness.

Some members of the same households have been afflicted, but the Department of Health said the illness "does not appear to be very contagious" since most family members and other contacts of victims have not developed it.

Only two of the cases reported by late Friday have occurred in non-

Indians, and nearly all the victims have been between 19 and 31 years old. The girl who died Saturday had one Navajo parent, Pena said.

And while it hasn't been called a contagious disease, a letter sent to doctors cautioned them to put hospitalized patients in isolation and keep outpatients with the symptoms in separate waiting rooms.

A map displayed by investigators at a Friday news conference showed six deaths in New Mexico and three in Arizona. The only case reported from Colorado was not fatal.

Timber

Continued from B1

In the Boise National Forest, plans call for using helicopters to salvage almost all of an 800-acre area of trees killed or damaged by a bark beetle epidemic. The area comprises the Bear and European salvage sales.

In the Sawtooth, loggers will remove about 17.7 million board feet of timber damaged by a tussock moth epidemic. The South

Fork Boise River Timber Salvage Project covers 208 acres, most of which will be replanted with ponderosa pine, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir.

Katharine Poole, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said her group disagrees with blocking appeals.

"These trees, even while dead, provide vital functions," she said. "Shade cools the area and allows other plants to grow there. It

provides cover for animals and habitat for birds. When you cut them down you tend to increase erosion of soil, which runs off into water and increases sediment in rivers, which is one of the reasons salmon populations are going down right now."

But Robert Joslin, deputy regional forester for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, said salvage-sale areas over five acres will be replanted.

INEL

Continued from B1

Processing Plant.

"The state's main concern is that excess water leaking into the ground near the high-level liquid waste could carry contaminants from the soil to the Snake River Plain aquifer," Steve Hill, administrator of the state Department of Health and Welfare's INEL Oversight Program, said Thursday.

The original completion target for the investigation was late March. Now, authorities expect the work to be completed by early next year.

Hill acknowledged that the project

is difficult and time-consuming.

"While we understand that a thorough investigation is required, we also are concerned that work progress expeditiously," he said. "Any remedies required as a result of the investigation must be undertaken as soon as possible."

Some of the work was delayed by bad weather last winter, but Hill said this summer should provide ideal conditions and eliminate additional delays.

Scientists from the U.S. Department of Energy, Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., EG&G Idaho Inc.

and the state's INEL Oversight Program began the investigation last October after questions arose about water flow at the INEL.

According to a preliminary report on the investigation, an evaluation of Chemical Processing Plant water systems revealed that accurate calculations of monthly water use and discharge cannot be performed.

The report by Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. scientists said accurate measurements were not available because of a lack of water meters in key locations and improper placement of other meters.

Death notices

Ruby A. Day
TWIN FALLS — Ruby A. Day, 85, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 29, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas R. Luper
JEROME — Thomas Russell Luper, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 29, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ben Jacobs of Twin Falls; Robert Jones of Filer; and Harry Scherrer of Juntura.

Released

Kimra Atkinson and Sandra Rasmussen, both of Twin Falls; John Bloxham of Buhl; Darlene Glenn of Burley; Caroline Kirkpatrick of Wendell; and Iva Turner of Mottawh.

Services

David Alan Weddle, of Kimberly, 7th a.m. Tuesday, Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Loretta Robecka "Reta" Harney, of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha Marie Moyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Murtough, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Obituary

Denise Wright
BURLEY — Denise Wright, 38, of Burley, died Friday, May 28, 1993, at her home.

She was born Dec. 10, 1954, at Twin Falls, the daughter of Roy and Mary Conway Jacobs. She attended school and graduated from Hannon High School. She married Gene Wright on June 12, 1989, at Elko, Nev. She was executive officer with the Minicopa Association of Realtors.

She is survived by her husband

of Burley, one son, Thomas Orr of Burley, two daughters, Chiorah and Deborah Orr, both of Burley, stepdaughter, Carol Warr of Paul, her mother, Mary Scott of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Marly Jacobs and Jeff Scott, both of Kimberly, one sister, Tami Teske of Kimberly; step-sister, Geri Scheele of Vancouver, Wash.; stepbrother, Pat of Portland, Ore.; and grandparents, Effie Conway of Kimberly and Bud and Mattie

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

Jacobs of Kimberly

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop William Garrard officiating. Burial will follow at Forestside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and prior to the service on Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Gene Wright family trust at First Security Bank in Burley.

Fish

Continued from B1

out to Oster Lakes, where fishermen stood shoulder-to-shoulder.

After having his fill there, Elliott moved to the more secluded Snake, where the closest competitors were the river-rafters who drifted by occasionally.

He stood on the bank and told

stories of being with a group that netted 400 bass in one week during a recent clear-out run.

Even if his lure is less alluring to Idaho fish, Elliott said he doesn't mind.


"I just like to go fishin'," he said.

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Families

Continued from B1

Students will be given \$100 a month spending money, and most have between five and seven years of English lessons.

She said there was a large number of students wanting to visit the United States. Out of 750 schools, 6,000 students applied to the program, Thaxton said.

Students from the following states are waiting for families: Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Russia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine and Uzbekistan.

The program's goal is to help students learn first-hand how a free-market democracy functions.

Thaxton said she is searching for open-minded, caring families in the Magic Valley.

Idaho West

Feathered fiend draws stares

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Visitors who inquire about that screeching from the back room at the Redwood Animal Hospital are courteously invited to take a look. Their unflinching reactions gave Gawk, the freakish fowl, his name.

This is no ordinary Moluccan cockatoo.

Gawk looks worse than any plucked chicken. His purplish skin, bulging eyes, scrawny wings and beyond-punk feathers are topped off by a scab, which he routinely picks off his chest.

Gawk was part of the fine print when veterinarian Wayne Boam and his wife, Sharon, bought the hospital in 1992. According to the contract, the bird went with the building.

"That thing belongs in a Stephen King movie, not in an animal hospital," Sharon Baam said she told her husband.

Gawk arrived at the hospital seven years ago, when Salt Lake's Tracy Aviary sent him there to die of a beak-and-feather viral disease. But the bird survived, and now clearly rules the roost.

"When people walk back and see him, he hisses at them and they just gawk. That's how he got his name," said veterinarian technician Jamie Annis.

Despite his looks and prickly personality, Gawk is pampered by the hospital staff, getting nothing but the best grapes, seeds and bananas.

"Well, we love him, but he really isn't very nice," Boam said. "But then again, I don't think I would be either, if I looked like that."



Jamie Annis, a technician at the Redwood Animal Hospital in Salt Lake City, holds Gawk, a hideous-looking cockatoo. The bird survived a viral disease.

Fishing ban at Redfish Lake reversed

REDFISH LAKE (AP) — Only 90 minutes after ordering a five-year ban on fishing in Redfish Lake to protect endangered sockeye salmon, the National Marine Fisheries Service reversed itself.

"This is the shortest-lived season closure in history," Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said on Friday.

The ban had upset Fish and Game officials and Redfish Lake Lodge operators as they prepared for the annual influx of lodgers and campers for Memorial Day weekend.

The lake, with a spectacular Sawtooth Mountains backdrop, is a prime recreation destination. Closure could have cut boarding at the lake by 35 percent and hurt rentals and sales of fishing tackle and supplies, owner Jack See said.

"People would be changing vacation plans because they couldn't fish," he said. "We were looking at a large impact to the lodge and surrounding Stanley Basin."

Fish and Game was notified by the Fisheries Service on Friday that the state must close Redfish Lake under the Endangered Species Act until April 30, 1998.

Redfish is named after the color of spawning sockeye after they complete their return trip to the lake from the Pacific Ocean. Only one fish reached the spawning beds in 1992.

"It's perfectly OK for the U.S. government through management of the federal hydropower system to

kill 75 percent of the salmon produced in Idaho. But it's illegal for fishing in Redfish Lake," said Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game fisheries chief.

Fisheries Service officials in Silver Spring, Md., who made the decisions, could not be reached for comment. But Merritt Tuttle, division chief in Portland, Ore., said the agency is flooded with work and the ban aimed at cutting losses of migrating salmon was issued as quickly as possible.

The ban would have prevented accidental taking of salmon by trout anglers. But Huffaker said Fish and Game has gone to great lengths to demonstrate fishing doesn't constitute a hazard to salmon.

About 90 minutes after Fish and Game received word on the ban, the Fisheries Service sent a fax saying "it appears there has been a misunderstanding."

Trueblood said federal officials apparently realized they did not understand the administrative nightmare they were causing.

Huffaker said Fish and Game was spreading the word on the ban, but would not cite anyone for illegal fishing.

Two months ago, Fish and Game closed Redfish Lake to fishing for kokanee salmon because their young look like young sockeye and an angler might accidentally take the endangered species.

The kokanee ban also was an attempt to prevent an overall fishing ban in the lake, which is open for fishing all year.

2 women charged with prostitution released

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two Korean women arrested on prostitution charges following a police raid on a Post Falls massage parlor have been released on bail.

Yon O., 37, of Post Falls, posted \$10,000 bond, and Kim Okun Neal,

49, Tacoma, Wash., was released on \$300 bond on Friday.

Police entered O.'s business, Oriental Massage, on Thursday evening after an undercover officer said he was offered sex during a \$50 massage session.

The officer was wearing a recording device during the massage.

O. was charged with prostitution, harboring prostitutes, procurement of prostitutes, and accepting the earnings of a prostitute. Neal was charged with prostitution.

3 people die in wreck

ENUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) — Crews airlifted three bodies Saturday from the wreckage of a light plane that crashed on a ridge in southeast King County, police said.

Dave Delgado, a spokesman for the county medical examiner's office, said he would not disclose the identities of the dead until relatives were notified.

Residents in the Lake Walker area reported hearing a plane engine stall and then quit at about 7 p.m. Friday, police said.

A police helicopter spotted the wreckage of the Cessna 172 at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Enumclaw Mountain about a half-mile east of Walker Lake. Crews airlifted the three bodies away from the remote site.

The plane was on a flight from Seattle's Boeing Field to Sun River, Ore.

An emergency locator beacon signal was picked up by satellite late Friday.

Gary Mayer, a duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, said inspectors were at the scene but had not returned with a report.

And they're off!



Spectators cheer on one of 70 entries in the cross-country Kinetic Sculpture Race on Saturday in Arcata, Calif. The 30-mile race course stretches from Arcata to Ferndale, Calif.

Department of Law Enforcement avoids lawsuit for altering grant application

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office has decided not to file charges against the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement for altering a grant application for federal drug enforcement money.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower asked U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth's office to examine the case after former Idaho Criminal Justice Council Chairman Craig Mosman requested a review of a state attorney general's office report last August.

That report concluded that the Department of Law Enforcement improperly changed the date on a \$146,000 grant application to meet the council's March 13, 1992, application deadline. The application later was withdrawn.

"Although it was certainly improper to back-date the application, I don't think a case could be proven beyond a reasonable doubt," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock said last week.

Another factor in the decision not to take action was that Department of Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade took administrative action in connection with the case. Cade said he disciplined an unidentified employee for changing the date on the grant application.

An official in the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance said she also concluded that the state agency's actions did not violate federal laws or regulations.

'Although it was certainly improper to back-date the application, I don't think a case could be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.'

— Jack Haycock, assistant U.S. attorney

"(But) our lack of further action at this time is not meant to convey any degree of support for the kind of activity detailed in the Idaho Office of the Attorney General's investigative report," Mary Santonastaso wrote in a letter to Mosman.

"The parties involved appear to lack good judgment and operated with a level of deceit."

Cade had said he was unaware of the changed date on the grant application until he saw the attorney general's report last summer. But that report, dated July 21, indicated initial information suggested the decision to allow the back-dating was made by either Cade or his deputy director, Monte MacConnell.

MacConnell told investigators he didn't give any order or instructions to Gary Maxwell, chief of Law Enforcement's support services bureau, about back-dating the application.

William Overton, a bureau em-

ployee, acknowledged back-dating the grant application but said he was told to do so and did it under protest, according to the attorney general's report.

Mosman declined to comment on Haycock's decision not to prosecute.

"I don't know what Jack was eventually dealing with in his decision," Mosman said.

"That's why we turned it over to a prosecuting agency to deal with."

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Police to use video cameras to curb drunken driving

BOISE (AP) — Nearly every Idaho State Police patrol car will be equipped with video cameras within a year in an effort to combat drunk driving.

Idaho State Police and the Idaho Department of Transportation announced the new monitoring program on Friday — just in time for one of the highest drunken driving arrest rate weekends of the year.

Small 8mm video recorders will be installed in about 114 Idaho State Police patrol cars for the "You'll be on Video Live if You Drink and Drive" program.

Larger VHS recorders have been used in 39 patrol cars for nearly three years.

"This is just one part of the campaign against drunk driving — to help society become aware of the penalties," said Keith Green, acting director for the Transportation Department, which funded the cameras through a \$126,800 grant from its Highway Safety division.

"It should be effective in arresting drunk drivers," Idaho State Police Lt. Robert Lockett said of using cameras, which record reckless drivers and others who exhibit intoxicated behavior.

With videotaped evidence, those charged with driving under the influence are less likely to fight the charges, Lockett said.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Andrus names local pathologist to state board

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recently appointed Dr. Jane Bennett-Munro of Twin Falls to the State Board of Medicine to serve a term set to expire in March 1999. Munro has been the pathologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for the past 15 1/2 years. She obtained her medical degree at the University of California Irvine and completed her residency at St. Mary Medical Center and the Veteran's Administration Hospital, both in Long Beach, Calif. Munro is active in the Idaho Medical Association.



Munro

Twin Falls High School's student newspaper, "The Bruin News," recently won the highest award possible in scholastic journalism. The 1991-92 publication earned the Gold Crown at the national conference held in March at Columbia University in New York City. The Columbia Scholastic Press said "The Bruin News" was one of 11 papers in the United States to be recognized at the conference. Mary Lu Barry, who resigned last year as "Bruin News" advisor after 16 years, attributes the honor to the four editors who combined ability, creativity and efficiency. The editors were Marc Kassis, Jami Mitchell, Travis Miles and Ivan Arrington. "The Bruin News" also won National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker Regional Award for the western United States last fall.

Jeff G. Lytle of Twin Falls recently won the Academy of American Poets' Jean Burden Prize in a campuswide competition held recently at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. He received the \$150 top prize for four original poems, "Confirming the Necessary Mount of Obsession," "A Year After You Told Me," "Changing Movements" and "Last Night in the Haven of Pants." His entries will be published in "New Voices, Anthology" and entered in the nationwide competition. Lytle is a junior majoring in creative writing and the 1993 editor of the university's literary magazine, "Redlands Review."

The Optimist Club of Twin Falls recently presented \$1,000 to Merlene York and Gene Sturgill of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. The money will be used for the children's area of the library.

The Idaho Heritage Trust board of trustees recently named a special grant award in historic preservation to honor its founding chairperson, Glenn C. Janss of Sun Valley. The new award will be given annually to a completed project that best exemplifies the goals and ideals of the Idaho Heritage Trust and historic preservation in Idaho. Janss worked with the Legislature and other public and private contributors to create an endowment and organized the trust by bringing people together from throughout the state to identify historic buildings, sites, collections and artifacts and help find the resources to protect them. Janss also started the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Docent Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Collectors Forum of the Boise Art Museum. The trust fund currently has more than \$1.75 million to be used to preserve historic Idaho.

Eastern Washington University in Spokane recently named Gary L. Alvarado and Darlene S. Barrier of Burley and Marie E. Shewmaker of Twin Falls to the dean's list for the winter quarter. To earn the award, students had to achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

Joe Vaadi, a 1982 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, was recently named the Converse District II Coach of the Year by the Women's Basketball Coaches' Association. He is the head coach of the women's basketball program at Potsdam College in New York.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



After a 1967 sighting of a silo-shaped object that moved at high speed and vanished in a cloud of smoke, Howard Tucker is a believer in UFOs.

There's something hovering on the horizon

In land of wide-open spaces, UFO legends die hard

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People pay \$99 to scan the skies of the Nevada desert for flying saucers and to hear Sean David Morton talk about space travel and government cover-ups. Casually, "in a tone you'd use to explain that your Aunt Mavis is from Wisconsin," Morton says that Area 51's aliens are probably from Krondac, a planet 800 light-years away. "They're actually bluish-gray and a little bigger than most people think," he told the Orange County Register.

As he speaks, the lone local bar, near Ash Springs, Nev. (population 11, not counting aliens), is serving "Beau Me Up, Scotty." Closer to home, Emily McFarland of Murtaugh says she saw a strange object in the skies in 1947 and again in 1960. Howard Tucker of Twin Falls saw what he now believes was an unidentified flying object in 1967.

Welcome to the land of wide-open spaces and skies to match, where, maybe, just maybe, there's something funny hovering on the horizon.

At one time, the subject of UFOs was considered nonsense — or worse. These days, that's not necessarily so. The mainstream press is carrying increasing numbers of stories about UFOs. A workshop entitled "The Ultimate UFO Seminar" was held in April. And a recent CNN segment focused on "close encounters with American military personnel."

In 1991, Reader's Digest published

a book entitled "UFO: the Continuing Enigma." Here's an excerpt from Chapter 5:

"In July 1947 an American had only to open a newspaper to be inundated with UFO reports ... At Twin Falls, Idaho, 60 picnickers watched three formations of more than 35 objects flying overhead."

In fact, during the first two weeks of July 1947, UFOs were in the front page headlines of *The Times-News* almost daily.

"Army research experts can't explain 'flying saucers' reported in several Western states," a July 3 story said. The story noted that the experts were considering the possibility, "however remote," that a foreign power could be involved.

Each day, semi-circular objects were reportedly viewed — around Galena Summit, near Richfield, over Twin Falls. Explanations included meteorites, men from Mars and the end of the world. One Chicago scientist said witnesses may have been "seeing spots in front of their eyes."

By July 7, reports had been filed in 38 states, and UFOs had become a part of American life.

The Twin Falls sightings were never explained, but close encounters with the news media came to a halt in the wake of a July 17 hoax, when a "flying saucer" found in the yard of T. H. Thompson (219 7th Ave. E.) was proven to have originated on someone's workbench.

"After the hoax, everyone was embarrassed," recalled Lowell Dick, then managing editor of *The Times-News*.

Please see UFOS/C2



Hypnotherapist Yvonne Smith leads support groups in Southern California for people who believe they have been abducted by extraterrestrials.

Group helps abductees with out-of-this-world questions

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — What do you do if you are abducted in your sleep by a group of scrawny gray aliens with enormous heads, beamed up to a spacecraft, placed upon an examination table, probed with enormous needles and lasers, and then returned to your bed?

If you live in Southern California, you form a support group and share the experience. But the thorny questions posed at these sessions are far more complex than those discussed at your run-of-the-mill self-help groups.

How do you determine, one man asked at a recent meeting near Los Angeles, whether you have been abducted by aliens, abducted by the CIA or were merely dreaming? When the aliens in-

plant a tracking device in your body, how do you get it out? After you've been abducted, what do you tell your employer when you show up late for work?

If you are concerned about something such as abduction security, you cannot simply approach your neighborhood watch captain for advice. And your family doctor might be reluctant to explore the "Scop marks" left by aliens seeking tissue samples. So abductees from throughout Southern California meet on the last Sunday of every month and discuss these common problems, buck each other up and relate abduction adventures.

During a break in the meeting, Kim Carlson rushes over to the coffeepot for

Please see GROUP/C2

At local drive-ins, you can still find love under the stars

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the Magic Valley came home from World War II, it found a spectacle to behold sprouting from a bean field east of Twin Falls.

In 1944, the Motor-Vu Drive-In had been built with great extravagance along Eastland Drive, complete with high perimeter fences, speaker posts set in concrete and lights in the parking lot.

"It had a playground and electric rides," said Larry Roper, whose family has owned the drive-in since 1967. "We had a merry-go-round and an airplane ride that was electric, and there was a train kids could ride through the drive-in."

To the newly returned veterans and farm boys alike, it all seemed a wonder. Imagine, sitting in your dad's Packard with the stars twinkling overhead, your sweetheart at your side and Veronica Lake whispering in your other ear.

From small towns to big cities, the concrete slabs and the magic night swept the country.

Fifty years later, drive-ins have long since been passed over by more sophisticated forms of entertainment in most places. But not in Twin Falls, where people still fall in love under the stars.

On warm summer nights when John Wayne literally stood 20 feet tall, folks would sit in lawn chairs with picnic baskets while their children burned off energy at the theater's playground. Double or

triple "dusk-to-dawn" features were popular, especially with the station wagon crowd. Kids fell asleep after their Disney movie, and Mom and Dad could watch "Red River" in peace.

In 1948, there were 820 drive-ins in the United States, compared with 17,811 indoor theaters. Through the next decade, drive-ins enjoyed a steady increase in popularity, while the indoor theaters suffered from the influx of television.

Please see DRIVE-INS/C2

Inside

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- Boys', Girls' State C5,7
- Commodities distribution C5
- Senior calendar C6

UFOs

Continued from C1

Before that, Dick had been called out at 1:30 a.m. to the Salvation Army building to see some "flying saucers" that turned out to be lost ducks circling the city.

"There is no such thing as a UFO," Dick said. "There is always a logical explanation."

Tucker disagrees. After his 1967 sighting, on the highway between Idaho Falls and Salmon, he sought logical explanations but received none.

Tucker, his wife and daughter reported seeing what appeared to

be a water tower or silo with a round top, gray and white in color, moving at a rapid rate from our left at an angle of about 45 degrees... when it reached the highway, it turned and went on down the highway... it turned again at an angle off to our right... suddenly the object seemed to be composed of mist or smoke and disappeared.

When asked why he believes UFOs exist, Tucker said, "After seeing one, I have to believe."

McFarland is more hesitant about labeling her sighting.

The 1947 newspaper account ran a story about the unexplained

object sighted by McFarland and her husband, now deceased. But the McFarlands never expected a repeat performance in 1960.

"It was going over the summit into Bellevue, and it hovered in the sky," McFarland said. "Six or eight cars were stopped along the side of the road to watch; but the object took off fast and disappeared."

At that moment, the windshield of the McFarlands' car was blown to bits.

"I don't know if I believe in UFOs," McFarland said. "But I do see things and wonder what they

Spotlight

Continued from C1

The Oregon Council for the Social Studies recently announced the winners of its 1993 Social Studies Teacher of the Year awards. Susan (Amen) Wolfe won the award in the elementary division. Wolfe graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981 and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boise State University in 1988. She is currently pursuing her master of arts in education degree at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. She and her husband, Alan, live in Portland, and she teaches fifth grade at Ventura Park School.

Freshman students at the University of Idaho in Moscow who maintained a minimum 3.5 grade point average while carrying 12 credits were honored recently with membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman general university honorary. New members are Todd Wells of Buhl; Tobby Goicoechea of Burley; Ehrin Annen of Filer; Valentin Celaya-Miller and John Thomas Jones, both of Gooding; John Marshall of Jerome; Suzanne Dolberg of Ketchum; Kimberly Bennett and Brady Roberts, both of Mountain Home; Jani Brackett of Rogerson;

Penny McClure of Rupert; and Helen Harshbarger of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Music Club recently honored winners of the 1993 Scholarship Auditions at a banquet where the winners performed their audition pieces. First place winner in the college division was Deanne Clements of Buhl, who studies piano with Georgia Blasquez, musical student Kayla Tolman of Jerome and Julie Stubbs of Twin Falls tied for second place. Tolman is a student of Sharon Warner and Stubbs is a student of Camille Cox. Emily Hadley of Twin Falls, a flute student of Patricia George, placed first in the camp division. Tied for second place were Katie Hadley of Twin Falls and Annalise Carls of Hazelton. Hadley studies oboe with Janie Griff and Carls studied piano with Shulamit Hoffman. Kandi Griff, a piano student of Janie Griff and Hoffman, placed third. The music club made donations to Mary Mead's singing group, Les Chanteuses for their trip to England and to the College of Southern Idaho Music Fest.

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation recently elected new officers. New co-chairmen are Chris Bell and Karen Brown, both of Twin Falls. Maxine Palmer of Jerome is the new secretary, and Gary Bradshaw of Twin Falls was re-elected as chapter treasurer. The Wishing Star Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases.

Robert Carroll Nickolson and Richard John West, both of Twin Falls; and Sheila Penelope John, Debra Ann Kronenberg, and Harriet Parker-Bass, all of Ketchum, recently passed the Idaho State Bar Exam. They signed the Role of Attorneys and completed the swearing-in process in February and are now eligible to practice law in Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403.

Group

Continued from C1

a caffeine jolt before she will answer any questions. She is exhausted, she confides, because she has been staying up late every night to outwit the aliens who have been abducting her in her sleep. Carlson now will not go to bed until 4:30 a.m.—the time that she has determined is the alien abduction deadline.

During the session, abductees discuss a variety of esoteric subjects. Snatches of testimony and random comments create a bizarre conversational mosaic.

"Did your alien have a sense of humor?"

"At first I thought I was in an elevator, but then I realized I was in a small craft detaching to a larger craft."

"I know it wasn't a dream because when I returned, my dog was very hyper and panting and he usually is very calm."

'Did your alien have a sense of humor?'

— A typical question asked at the group session

"There is some sort of work going on between the CIA and an alien faction to develop a propulsion technology."

Although some of these random comments might seem as if they come from the lunatic fringe, those who attended the meeting did not seem all that peculiar. Many of them had the mien of typical suburbanites who struggle with their mortgages, attend PTA meetings and complain about freeway traffic. But ask them about UFOs, aliens or extraterrestrial

abductions, and they launch into lengthy monologues that some might consider more appropriately delivered from a psychiatrist's couch.

The support group meets at the home of Yvonne Smith, a hypnotherapist who sees many of the abductees as clients. Through hypnosis, she directs their "regression therapy," where they can re-experience and ultimately come to terms with the abduction.

She frequently is asked if the abduction experience is "just a California thing," because residents seem more open to the unorthodox. But abductions and UFO experiences, she says, are occurring all over the United States and the world.

The difference is that Californians are the only ones who eagerly, enthusiastically and publicly talk about it.

Drive-ins

Continued from C1

Drive-ins were cheaper to build, less expensive to maintain and they appealed to come-as-you-are people who could not afford higher-priced indoor theaters.

In 1958, six years after the Grand-Vu opened overlooking Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, there were still 4,063 outdoor screens, while indoor theaters were down to 12,000.

But over the next 20 years, the popularity of drive-ins declined slowly and steadily. By 1978, the national count was about 3,500 and, in 1991, only 899 were still in business, compared with 23,740 indoor theaters.

"In the early days," Larry Roper recalled, "my father had five bands, pony rides, pony give-aways. There was a lot of promotion that the drive-ins did to cater to the family, and to everyone."

But eventually, tougher kids began to take over the outdoor theaters, driving out families with children, Roper said. Many of the theaters were run of out business.

At the Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu, the Roper family held its ground against the rowdy youth — and managed to stay in business.

"We always felt that, we owned the theaters, we were going to be proud of them," Roper said. "In the decades where kids tried to move in, we hired internal security to deal with the kids one-on-one and we stopped it."

Another cause of the decline nationally of drive-in theaters was soaring property values, he said. In urban areas, land became so valuable that theater owners could make more money selling out than by running the business.

In Salt Lake City, Roper recalled, the 1,500-car blacktop Fox Olympus drive-in was sold to become a cemetery. Another drive-in nearby was sold as part of a housing development.

And in smaller areas, where audiences thinned out, owners did not put money back into the drive-ins.

"They didn't buy new speakers, there was no week control, no fresh print. They didn't do anything," Roper said. "They just let them go."

Keeping them going in Twin Falls requires some imagination — such as opening them up for Sunday drive-in church services.

"One lady said her husband can go out and work in the field until it's time to go to church and not have to change his clothes," Cathy Roper said.

For families, the economy of paying by the carload and bringing their own food and beverages makes drive-ins a good bargain, Roper said. And good family shows, such as "E.T." and "Beauty and the Beast," have drawn families to the Motor-Vu and the Grand-Vu in record numbers, she said.

The popularity of mini-vans has provided a boost, Larry Roper said. It's also common to see folks sitting in lawn chairs in the back of pickups, he said.

Since 1985 the Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu have had a steady growth of business, he said. Like many of the remaining drive-ins nationwide, these theaters are being remodeled with improvements as their popularity makes a comeback.

This year, the Grand-Vu is getting a new \$4,000 screen surface. At the Motor-Vu, the concession stand was recently renovated. Promotions, '50s style, include a \$3 cartoon weekend and free cotton candy at Disney features.

"We have no plans to close," he said. "We're going to be here for a while."

Oh, and this summer, Roper said, he plans to experiment with free pony rides before show time.

Like the stars and the popcorn, some things never change in Twin Falls.

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Engagements

Cannon-Bell

BUIH - Vicki Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cannon of Buhl, and Randy Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Peck, Idaho, announce their engagement.

Cannon has been taking business classes and doing computer work. Bell is a graduate of Boise State University in accounting and is employed by Circle K.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Boise LDS Temple, by Cannon's grandfather, Ralph Wheelwright of Boise. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Cannon residence.

The couple will reside in Boise.



Randy Bell and Vicki Cannon

Woodhouse-Walker

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Woodhouse of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Sue, to Joseph Guy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker of Keams, Utah.

Woodhouse is a graduate of Brigham-Young University in Provo, Utah, with a master's degree in social work. She plans to be employed in Los Angeles counseling children.

Walker is a graduate of BYU, with a master's degree in international relations. He is planning to continue his education in Los Angeles.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Jordan River LDS Temple. A reception will follow that



Joseph G. Walker and Rosemary S. Woodhouse

evening in American Fork, Utah. An additional reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 12 at St. Benedict's Park in Jerome.

Lentz-Friant

TWIN FALLS - David and Karen Lentz of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Michele, to Daryl Wayne Friant, son of Rex and Marguerite Friant of Annabella, Utah.

Lentz is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at USU Photo Services in Logan.

Friant is a graduate of South Sevier High School in Monroe, Utah, and is a graduate of USU with a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by the Utah Department of Transportation in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception



Krista M. Lentz and Daryl W. Friant

will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Little-Metzler

FILER - George and Della Metzler of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Hope, to Steven Ray Little, son of Charles and Vada Little of Buhl.

Metzler is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Target in Twin Falls.

Little is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Police Academy. He is employed by the Blackfoot Police Department.

The wedding is planned for June 12.



Steven R. Little and Kellie H. Metzler

Bolich-Standlee

JEROME - Rodney and Janet Bolich of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Therese, to Steven Paul Standlee, son of Paula and George Vanhooser of Jerome and Steven Eugene Standlee, also of Jerome.

Bolich is a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Standlee is employed by Norco Windows in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 3.



Christine T. Bolich and Steven P. Standlee

Howell-Alexander

TWIN FALLS - Chet and Patti Howell of Sandpoint, announce the engagement of their daughter, Larisa Ann, to Dr. Mark R. Alexander, son of J. Robert and Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls.

Howell is a 1986 graduate of Sandpoint High School and is a 1991 graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle. She is employed at Computer Depot in Twin Falls.

Alexander is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a 1988 graduate of the College of Idaho and a 1992 graduate of Oregon Health Science University in Portland, with a DMD in dental medicine. He practices dentistry with Dr. Richard



Larisa A. Howell and Dr. Mark R. Alexander

Alexander in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 10 in Sandpoint.

Drury-Cole

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cruson of Grangeville, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drury of Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Drury of Filer, to Clifton Cole, son of Ruth Johnson of Alliance, Neb., and Dwight Cole of Joplin, Mo.

Drury is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with a certificate of applied science in law enforcement.

She is presently a corporal with the Filer Police Department. Cole is the owner of Cliff's Electrical Service in Grangeville.

The wedding and reception is planned for July 17 at the Clover- Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer.

The couple will reside in Grangeville, where an open house reception will be held at a later date.

Burgess-Thomas

JEROME - Manuel and Joan Burgess of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Andy Thomas, son of Tom and Beverly Thomas of Pocatello.

Burgess is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by Bannock County Sheriff's Office-Detention in Pocatello.

Thomas is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He is also employed by Bannock County Sheriff's Office-K-9 in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 12 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Pocatello.



Andy Thomas and Julie Burgess

Zimmerman-Simpson

TWIN FALLS - Ronald and Janice Zimmerman of Indianapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, to Jack Alan Simpson, son of James W. and Esther M. Simpson of Twin Falls.

Zimmerman is a graduate of Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis and will be a senior at Milligan College, Milligan College, Tenn., with an English major/music minor.

Simpson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Milligan College. He is employed by Milligan College.

The wedding is planned for July 3



Elizabeth R. Zimmerman and Jack A. Simpson

at the Ben Davis Christian Church in Indianapolis.

Sabala-Anthony

GOODING - Martin Nicholas and Shirley Annette Sabala of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Max Anthony, son of Myrna Ausheim of Boise and Larry Anthony of Colleyville, Texas.

Sabala is a graduate of Gooding High School and Boise State University. She is employed by Western Forest Products of Boise.

Anthony is a graduate of Boise High School and BSU. He is employed by BSU Center for Management Development.

The wedding is planned for July 17 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.



Max Anthony and Lisa M. Sabala

McCreary-Sabala

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McCreary of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Rae, to Brian T. Sabala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sabala of Jerome.

McCreary attended Twin Falls High School, and obtained her high school equivalency through the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Target in Twin Falls.

Sabala is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Overhead Door Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 24 at the Grace Baptist Church in



Brian T. Sabala and Shawna R. McCreary

Becky Harshman, the daughter of **Al and Gladie Daiss**

would like to honor her parents on their 40th Wedding Anniversary which is June 6th. An open house will be held June 5 from 2-5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts 1310 Main, Buhl. The family requests no gifts please, just the pleasure of your welcome and cherished presence.

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Wedding

Watson-Russell

ELKO, Nev. - Alma Watson and Roy Russell of Twin Falls were married April 9 at Brenda's Wedding Chapel in Elko, Nev. Wanda Cunningham, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor, and Earl Cunningham, served as best man, both of Bellevue.

In attendance from Twin Falls were Roger and Brenda Brister; Sandi Schlund and Kay and Lorin Gillispie, daughters and sons-in-law of the bride. Also attending from Hazelton were Randy and Susy Russell, and Josh and Jake Russell, son and daughter-in-law and grandsons of the bridegroom; and Ethel Gaisford of Twin Falls, friend of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are both retired. The bridegroom has



Alma and Roy Russell

two daughters, Becky Call of Boise and Liz Lee of California who were unable to attend. A reception was held April 23 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversary

The Ogdens

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Bill) Ogden of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. A trip to Jackpot, Nev., on a fun bus will also be featured.

Ogden and Edna L. Mitchell were married June 1, 1943, in Jerome. He worked at potato sorting and masonry and she worked in potato processing and at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

They have been active in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, performing numerous hours of volunteer work.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Valentine of Twin Falls and Larry Ogden of



Edna L. and William J. Ogden

Topeka, Kan., and their grandchildren, Sheila Valentine of Boise and Dwayne Valentine of Lewiston.

The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

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American classrooms feel heat from sexual harassment debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

In the beginning, there was Anita Hill. Then came the U.S. Navy's Tailhook scandal.

Now, the skirt-lifters, bra-snappers and gropers of the schoolyard are being put on notice.

The focus of the nation's sexual harassment debate has shifted to the American classroom, and the questions only grow more difficult as the battle between the sexes grows younger.

What responsibility does a school have to protect its students from sexual harassment? By dismissing certain behavior with a glib "boys will be boys," are educators fostering the same kind of hostile environment that is a liability for businesses? What's the long-term effect of harassment on young psyches?

And while most attention has focused on the victims, some worry about offenders, too. Should children be held to the same standards enforced in an adult workplace? Should a teen-ager be kicked out of school for harassment when studies show he probably won't return? By banning "sexual gossip," do high schools infringe on students' freedom of speech?

Reacting to a handful of legal cases, school systems all over are creating policies to protect students from sexual harassment.

"Young people growing up don't know how to handle it—and not many adults do, either, for that matter," says Bill Renauert, the principal of Miami Beach, Fla., High, which held a sexual harassment assembly as part of its job prep training for its older students this fall. "But it certainly has started a lot of thinking."

Minnesota and California have passed laws requiring school systems to adopt sexual harassment policies, with the California law allowing suspension or expulsion of harassers as young as fourth grade. Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor has asked districts here to create their own policies.

A nationwide study of sexual harassment in schools released in April has added more urgency to the debate.

You are sexually harassing someone when you are ...

- Using the computer to leave sexual messages or playing sex computer games
- Rating an individual — for example, on a scale from 1 to 10
- "Snuggles" — pulling underwear up at the waist so it goes in between the buttocks
- Making kissing sounds or smacking sounds; licking the lips suggestively
- "Spiking" — pulling down someone's pants
- Howling, catcalls, whistles
- Touching (breast, buttock, etc.)
- Verbal comments (about parts of the body, clothing, etc.)
- Spreading sexual rumors
- Sexual or dirty jokes
- Massaging the neck and shoulders
- Touching oneself sexually in front of others
- Graffiti

These samplings of behaviors that constitute sexual harassment are cited in "Sexual Harassment and Teases: A Program for Positive Change" (Free Spirit Publishing).

The study, "Secrets in Public," is the product of a survey in last September's issue of Seventeen magazine sponsored jointly by the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College and the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Organization for Women.

Out of the 4,200 girls responding, 89 percent reported being "touched, pinched or grabbed" by other students. About 39 percent said they had been harassed at school on a daily basis during the last year.

While the girls ranged in age from 9 to 19, the study concluded that sexual harassment peaked for those between 13 and 16 years of age. By ignoring la-

rrassment, educators contribute to the poor self-image suffered by many girls in this coming-of-age period, researchers concluded, calling for every school to adopt guidelines for handling harassment complaints.

"Regardless of the ways school administrators rationalize its appearance, sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination, and interferes with the student's right to receive an equal educational opportunity," said Nan Stein, the chief researcher at the Center for Research on Women.

"It is defined by the person who is the target of the harassment," Stein said. "It is any form of un-

wanted sexual attention." The dozens of anecdotes throughout the report included one from an unidentified 14-year-old Florida girl, who wrote about "dying inside" as a result of harassment. Many of her peers in South Florida talk about harassment in similar terms.

"I would just go into the bathroom and cry," said Maria Christina Villa, 14, a seventh-grader at Perry Middle School in Miramar, Fla., who said she has been suspended three times for hitting back at boys who touched her. "It gets worse every day. Guys walk down the hall and grab your ass, pull up your shirt. I don't go to school anymore. Why should I go through the same thing again and again?"

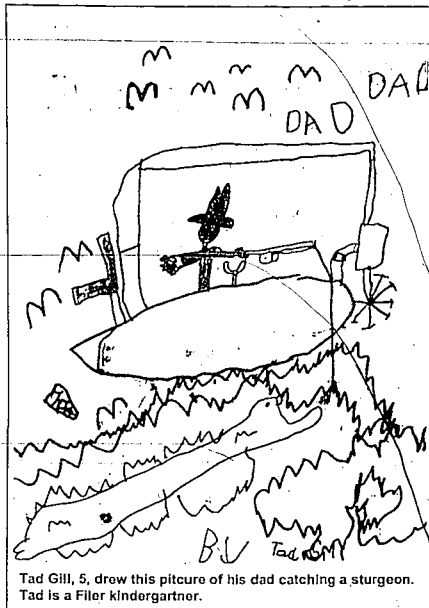
Says Naomi Muller, 16, a sophomore at Piper High in Sunrise, Fla.: "It's definitely a problem. Boys make noises when you walk by. If there's a group of guys, you don't want to walk down the hallway. You say, 'I forgot something in the room' and turn around."

The few studies done in schools over the past decade show that female students are the most common victims of sexual harassment. Male students — and, to a lesser extent, male teachers — are usually their harassers.

For the most part, boys say they support an anti-harassment policy, but there is still general confusion about what constitutes sexual harassment.

"Sometimes I just feel that it's part of being a teen-ager," said Carlos de la Cruz-Munoz, 17, a senior at Coral Gables, Fla., High, who says he supports having a sexual harassment policy in school despite his misgivings. "Sometimes there's a problem with the distinction between sexual harassment and kidding around. Some teens can be crude, but if it goes ignored or overlooked, I guess it could get worse."

Kids' Corner



Tad Gill, 5, drew this picture of his dad catching a sturgeon. Tad is a Filor kindergartner.

Nation's 1st movie star earned this honor by faking her death

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who was the first movie star in America? — Drew Mammarella.

A. Basically before 1910, people knew movie stars by the roles they played, or by the character's name. The first actor to get her name on the bill was Florence Lawrence. Carl Laemmle, who eventually founded Universal Pictures, had a movie company called IMP. In 1910, to promote "The Broken Path," starring Florence Lawrence, Laemmle planted an outrageous story saying that Lawrence had been killed. Then he took out an ad saying that his enemies had planted the story. Newspapers interviewed Florence Lawrence, and her name was on the movie when it was released.

Q. How do monkeys know how to peel a banana? — Pamela Kanski.

A. There are about 200 species of monkeys. And not all monkeys peel bananas. Those that do, learn from their mothers. They learn what to eat

and how to eat it from watching. In fact, sometimes they will take food from the mother's hand, or even her mouth! Some monkeys are fruit eaters and some are leaf eaters. In captivity, monkeys don't eat that many bananas. The fruit is used as a special treat. Chimpanzees, which are apes, not monkeys, don't even bother to peel the banana!

Q. Why was the Eiffel Tower built and what is the purpose of it? — Robyn A. Baylock.

A. The Eiffel Tower was built to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the French Revolution. It was erected for the 1889 International Exposition. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel designed it. The tower was made from 12,000 metal parts and used 2.5 million rivets. It weighs about 7,000 tons, and is 984 feet tall — not including the radio antenna.

Kids' Talk

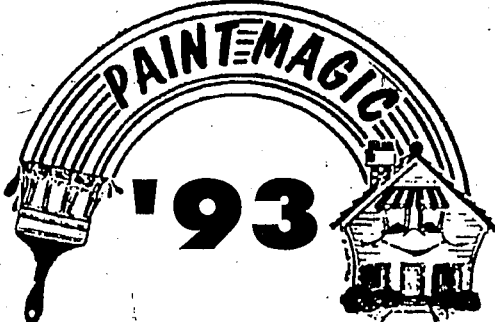
Send us your stories, drawings

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week.

Please use blank paper (no notebook paper) and if you use pencil, go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

8th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

To paint the exteriors of home for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 14th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor helping neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary, but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+

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Do you own your home? Buying? Monthly Payment Amount _____

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7 East Enders head for Boys' State

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — American Legion Post 76 has selected seven juniors from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh high schools to attend Boys' State 1993 from June 6 to 13 at Boise State University.



Steven James Wright is the son of James and LaRae Wright of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School. He has served as class secretary, treasurer of the Technology Students Association, Business Professionals of America secretary, vice president of the Math Club and Honor Society president. He is an Eagle Scout and has won several awards, including sixth and eight places in the State BPA Competition, a certificate for Outstanding Math Student and a plaque for Outstanding Biology Student. He participated in the State Science Olympiad and received two gold medals and one silver medal. He is active in the INEL Quiz Bowl team, Drama Club, Math Club, TSA, BPA, honor society and Science Olympiad team.



Justin Daniel Fisse is the son of Ron and Adrienne Fisse of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School. He is active in Business Professionals of America, Industrial Technology Students of America, Future Farmers of America and several other academic and extracurricular organizations. He has been listed in Who's Who Among America's High School Students and been on the honor roll. Other awards include the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Outstanding Health and History Student award and several other academic and extracurricular competition awards.

Commodities distribution starts this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS COUNTY — The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute cornmeal, raisins, rice, pork and orange juice during the month of June. Following are the times and dates United States Department of Agriculture commodities will be distributed throughout the Magic Valley area. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), in Twin Falls.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 (only), at the Blaine Senior Center, 1010 Main in Blaine.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 (only), at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 4 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. in Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 3 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office on West Willow Street in Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland in Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 (only), at the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev.

He has served in various officer positions in several academic and extracurricular clubs and organizations.



Duncan

Aaron Michael Duncan is the son of Nancy and Burl Duncan of Hansen and a student at Hansen High School. He has participated in 4-H and football.



McDonald

Marc Scott McDonald is the son of Linda Taylor and of John Taylor and Bob McDonald of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School. He has served as class vice president and representative, Future Farmers of America secretary, Math Club secretary/treasurer and 4-H president, vice president, honor society and reporter. He is active in honor society and



Showmaker

James E. Shewmaker is the son of Glenn and Bev Shewmaker of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School. He has served as class president and representative and is active in

honor society, Civil Air Patrol, Jazz Band, 4-H, Business Professionals of America and Math Tutor Club.



Schamhorst

Brian Mark Scharnhorst is the son of Robert and Louise Scharnhorst of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School. He has served as class vice president and honor society secretary. He is active in Math Club, Business Professionals of America, Spanish Club, Jazz Band, Concert Band, basketball, track, Boy Scouts,



Wright

Chris Robin Wright is the son of Robyn and Sherry Wright of Murtaugh and a student at Murtaugh High School. He is active in his church youth group and organizations and has served as class president, Future Homemakers of America vice president and senior patrol leader of his Boy Scout troop. Chris is also an Eagle Scout.

Lamonts

Memorial Weekend Sale
SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY
Open Memorial Day 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

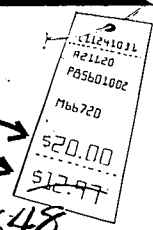
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Redeem this coupon for any single purchase of one or more items of regular, sale or clearance priced merchandise totalling 35.00 or more. Coupon must be presented with purchase. Coupon cannot be combined with other coupons. Coupon not valid on prior purchases. Does not include Value Price Items, cosmetics, fragrances, Liz Claiborne, Chaps apparel, Esprit apparel, Guess apparel, Fine Jewelry watches in Alaska, Lamonts Outlet Store purchases, Lamonts gift certificates. Valid May 30-31, 1993 only.

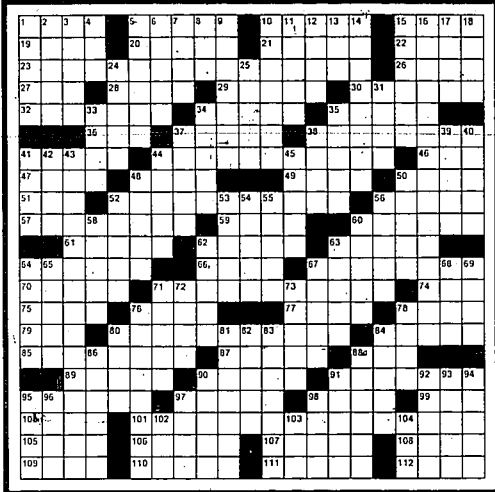
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HOMOPHONES
By Arthur S. Verdesca

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

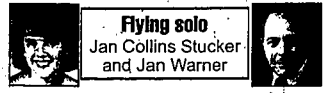
- ACROSS**
1 Sour
5 Loss ruddy
10 "Brother, Can You Spare...?"
15 Charlie's dog
19 Emi coherent light
20 Out
21 Out
22 Turnleft
23 "Fish about a Hollande bird?"
26 Consumptible person
27 Sun, talk
28 Like some cheese
29 100-yd giant
30 Abbey Theatre playwright
32 Clam
34 Trifle
35 Some beams
36 NYC showplace
37 Hot sauce
38 Very learned one
41 Calla, e.g.
44 Bitter sweats?
45 New State org.
47 Nobleman
48 Nat or Natio
49 Territory
50 Go over copy
51 Lutz' land; abbr.
52 Church repairs?
56 Savor
57 Composed
59 Celebrily
59 Surpass
61 "Car" (Eva Tanguy hit)
62 List of candidates



- 100 Clapton
101 Tropic
102 anniversary song?
105 Golden
106 Gavo a second showing
107 Zola
108 Averages
109 "Simon —"
110 Inhabits
111 Excessively fond a dictator?
112 — terrifier
- DOWN**
1 At (puzzled)
2 Certain student
3 River in Franco
4 — volatile
5 Snows psychologist
6 Enrage
7 Grose
8 Chemical suffix
9 Withdraws
10 Bread adder, e.g.
11 Sinker
12 Labor followers
13 Old Russian village
14 Dignified
15 Filled with
16 Old Glory at (soon)
17 Flag
- 18 Host
24 Slyold
25 Moss or coffee
31 Coral reefs
33 Surrounded by
34 Traveler
35 Diving bird
37 Greens dish
38 Outline
39 No longer fresh
40 Detester
41 Mountains
42 Hummaga
43 Horridic TV series?
44 Sacred song
45 Without equal
48 Eastwood
49 — pleasure, drink by measure?
52 Got — of one's own medicine
53 Admit
54 Pope's crown
55 Juts
56 — woony
57 Joe Astora
58 Flat bone
62 Alfred E. or Adam
63 Social rank
64 Single stop
65 Passageway between trees
- 67 Discredits
68 — life
69 — receipts
71 — eat and out the other
72 Ret. wk.
73 Relating to a building yard
76 Royal symbols
78 Judge's bench
80 Moran or Gray
81 Lessening
82 Shaker's
83 Withered
84 Jack's loc
- 86 Assembles
88 Link's Gary
90 Rebekah's brother
91 Overdone
92 Eskimo canoe
93 Atlanta university
94 Drunch
95 Criminal Diamond
96 Oratorio solo
97 Soprano T. Kewena
98 Way to the ore partner
102 Church bench
103 Mod. group
104 Saturn's wife

Property laws offer little shelter for unmarried couples buying a home

Q. After our respective divorces, my boyfriend and I decided that we would never get married and perhaps go through again what we each had gone through. We have lived together — successfully, I might add — for nearly four years. We now want to buy a house in our joint names, but we are finding out that the details can get sticky. How can we solve our problem and protect our respective investments in case we split or one of us dies?



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

A. When a married couple purchases a home and one later dies or there is a divorce, there are state inheritance and property division laws in place that protect their interests. And if there are disputes, courts and procedures already are in place to resolve them.

But as an unmarried couple, by contrast, you have few legal protections. For example, without a written co-ownership agreement that sets forth your intentions, if you "split," you will probably be involved in a lawsuit for division of the property — called a "partition action." Since these actions often include requests for accountings and disputes over unequal contributions, there can be large unanticipated expenses.

And, unlike married couples who can go to court to get temporary relief to solve immediate problems, you and your boyfriend will not be able to resolve important inherit — meaning you might end up owning your home in partnership with your boyfriend's minor children or parents — and still face a lawsuit to divide the property.

Although you have decided not to marry, you are uniting your finances. Since specific remedies do not exist, you should design contractual remedies now to protect yourselves later. At a minimum, the property should be titled jointly and there should be written options to purchase at separation or the death of either of you. Since there is much more, after you identify all contingencies and agree to a resolution of each in advance, go to a lawyer to help you.

Q. After my husband and I divorced, I went back to work and, because things were tight, I moved in with my parents who are in their late 70's. I was shocked to find out, quite by accident, that their finances were in a mess. What with keeping up with Medicare, their bank accounts, investments and paying their bills, they were stressed out, upset and nervous. They get so much junk mail that they dread going to the mailbox. I have tried to help them, but I don't have the time. I have heard that there are services that will help. What precautions can I take to make sure someone doesn't bamboozle them?

A. Because of the need for regular money management and related services for the elderly, businesses — both for profit and charitable — are cropping up throughout the country, especially in the larger retirement areas. Before committing the management of your parents' financial affairs to anyone, you will be well-advised to get references and check them out. Find out how long they have been in business, with which bank they deal, and with whom they are affiliated — in other words, ask if they work by the hour or if they are stockbrokers or insurance salespeople who might be trying to sell products. It is also wise to ask if they have errors and omissions insurance and a sufficient surety bond to cover any possible problems that might arise. For more information and referrals, you may wish to call ElderCare Locator at (800) 677-1116 or Aging Network Services at (301) 986-1608.

Flying Solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

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: Center closed for Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Pork cutlets
Wednesday: Chicken stir fry
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Taco salad
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed.
- Crafts**
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Center closed for Memorial Day
Tuesday: Braided veal cutlets
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Chicken over noodles
Friday: Beef pot pie
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
Monday: Center closed for Memorial Day
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy
- Activities**
Library, Pool/Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 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.
Volunteer of the month will be honored.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
Sunday
Center closed.
- Agess Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Center closed for Memorial Day
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Meal on a peel
- Activities**
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Center closed for Memorial Day
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Baked chicken divan
Thursday: Poted beef spaghetti
Friday: Southern whitefish or beef
- Activities**
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Ceramics after lunch.
Thursday

Workshops scheduled this week for students interested in ISU

The Times-News 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
TWIN FALLS — Audiovisual workshops for students entering the Idaho State University Teacher Education Program will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students need to sign up for only one session. Reservations can be made by calling Stephen Poppino at 733-9554, extension 292.

Therapeutic drama troupe puts Stopgap solution into performance

Excitement runs high among the frail elderly people at a senior-adult day-care center in Anaheim, Calif. The reasons: The Stopgap players are coming to help them put on a show.

No props. No costumes. No sets. No scripts.

The man recovering from a stroke, the woman who had a heart attack and others using wheelchairs will be the writers, actors, directors.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

by one of the group, who spontaneously tells Tom off.

"You're the one who is embarrassed, not Mom. It's your problem, Tom, not hers. Stop assuming you know what's good for her."

Now the talk is lively. Ideas flow. The group concludes they should not be afraid to talk to the sons and daughters with whom they live. Rather, they should be assertive and clear about their wishes.

Stopgap conducts 17 therapeutic workshops weekly: two for seniors and others for a range of people with needs, including children with life-threatening diseases, victims of child abuse and battered women, plus full children's plays with topical themes. A week passes.

Stopgap returns to the group of frail elderly. This time, their play helps Ed, who is recovering from a stroke. His wife has gone to work for the first time to help financially. This is a blow to Ed's pride.

But Ed learns through the drama to be proud of his wife for what she is doing and proud of himself because he can have a hot meal on the table when she comes home at night.

Another mission accomplished.

Mission accomplished.
"When we think of a theater, we think of a set piece," says Don Laffoon, co-founder and executive director of the Santa Ana, Calif., company. "Stopgap improvises. We take our cues from the audience and help them solve their real-life dilemmas through 'let's pretend.'"

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Stopgap is a different kind of theater troupe. Its goal: to be therapeutic.

Today, the subject is loss of independence. Two Stopgap members outline the plot: A brother and sister are discussing their mother's recent hip replacement surgery. What should their names be?

The seniors call out: Tom for the brother, Sally for the sister. Good.

Tom says he always takes Mom out for Sunday morning brunch, but now that she uses a walker, he won't. Mom would be too embarrassed. Sally says that's silly. They turn to Aunt Mary, played

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS CALL A CAB TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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Valley happenings

Easton birthday celebration today

JEROME - An open house to help George Easton celebrate his 95th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. today at his home, 201 E. Ave. E. The event is being hosted by his wife, Beulah, and his children, Bob Easton of Las Vegas, Nev.; Janet Weis of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jean Floyd of Twin Falls; and Shirley Shropshire, Wanda Bragg and Wilma Bragg, all of Jerome. No gifts please.

Welcome Wagon plans picnic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club has planned a picnic for Tuesday at Rock Creek Park. For more information, call 736-0811.

Jerome Sagebrush swimmers to meet

JEROME - The Jerome Sagebrush Swim Team has planned an organizational meeting for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Parents of the team members will meet at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls Garden Club to convene

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned its regular meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday at George K's Restaurant. Kent Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will present a program on the Oregon Trail.

Sign up now for Youth Day Camp

JEROME - Registration is being taken now for the Youth Day Camp activity program at the Jerome Recreation Center. Camp sessions run for two weeks, with the first session starting June 14. Deadline to register for the first session is June 7. The program is open to children in first through sixth grades and will include a variety of activities, including crafts, field trips, movies, skating, swim lessons, games, sports and open swim. Cost is \$85 per child per two-week session for the full-day camp and \$50 for a half-day camp (can choose morning or afternoon). Cost includes all activities, supplies and transportation related to the camp (transportation to and from the recreation center is not included).

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Gooding schools, CSI North Side schedule summer music classes

The Times-News

GOODING - Gooding School District No. 231 and the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center are cooperatively offering a new summer music program featuring three different courses for junior high and high school students.

Tony Randall, music instructor for Frahm Middle School and Gooding High School will instruct all three classes. All classes will be held from June 7 through July 2 in the band room at the Frahm Middle School.

Beginning Band is set for 9 to 10 a.m. The course is for students who have completed the fifth grade or higher. No band experience is necessary. Cost is \$10 plus instrument rental fee.

Intermediate Band is for students who have completed fifth

grade or higher. Previous band experience is necessary. The class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$10 plus instrument rental fee.

A Choir class for students who have completed fifth grade or higher is set for 11 a.m. to noon. No previous choir experience is necessary. The fee is \$10.

Registration is being taken now in Room 3 in the Round Building at the CSI North Side Center. Registration and payment must be made by Thursday to reserve a place in class. For more information, call 934-8678.

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Job satisfaction isn't measured in degrees, kids say

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my husband received an advanced degree from a Big 10 university. (He had a 3.85 average.) He has been devoted to a job, but with few promotions since. He works 65 hours a week, still hoping to advance as an executive with his company.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I went to work (with a high school education) when our children started school, and saved my earnings for college tuition for them.

Our problem: Our children don't honestly see the value of a college degree. Their friends' parents who work assembly lines or engage in unskilled labor have time to coach their teams and attend school plays. My kids see this as a happier life - and they're right!

I still worry about their future in a competitive world. Please comment.

DEAR SAD: You are wise to worry about how your children will fare in a competitive world, and

with that in mind, encourage them to get the best possible education. Then if they choose to work on an assembly line, or to be an unskilled laborer, it will be their choice - not because of their limited education.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 40, is seeing a very nice woman who is 45. My husband tells him it's a mistake to marry an older woman because women age faster than men, and he should look for someone younger.

I say if she's a very nice person, age shouldn't matter. Abby, what do you (and perhaps readers who have "been there") think about this?

DEAR MOTHER: The difference

between a 45-year-old woman and a 40-year-old man makes very little (if any) difference if they are both in reasonably good health.

Some people (men as well as women) "age" faster than others. Some contributing factors: one's genes, attitude, lifestyle, what we eat, and what's eaten us.

DEAR ABBY: I don't get it. "Wedding Rained in Minnesota" writes to tell you how her 2-year-old "spoiled brat" niece brought to her wedding, then goes on to say that the child's parents allowed her to scream through the ceremony. The parents then went on to let her run loose through the reception. Later, guests asked her why she didn't stop the ceremony and ask the child's parents to take her home.

I was stunned at your reply in which you stated that it was unacceptably insensitive on the part of the MOTHER. Abby, did the FATHER not share

in the responsibility of his child's behavior? Or is Dad simply a mindless, unaccountable appendage of the parental team?

FAITHFUL READER,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.
DEAR FAITHFUL (AND AS-TUTE) READER: I was astonished at the number of readers who wrote to point out this obvious oversight. Old habits die hard, but give me a break - only in recent years have fathers been expected to share equally in the care and discipline of their very young children.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "fractured" name: My first child was born while we were living in Jamestown, N.Y., a predominantly Swedish town. While shopping, I met a neighbor who asked me what I had named our new baby. I replied, "Jayne, spelled with a Y."

She remarked, "Oh, YANE, that's nice!"

Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh juniors named to Girls' State

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit has selected four juniors from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh high schools to attend Girls' State 1993 from June 13 to 19 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.



Wendy Rutledge, daughter of Randy and Linda Rutledge of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School, has served as vice president of the Technology Student Association, parliamentary member of Business Professionals of America, treasurer of the Debate Club and class president. She is active in the National Honor Society, Math Club, Drama Club, IMEL Quiz Bowl team and National Helpers. Her contributor is the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

Ann Taylor, daughter of G. Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School, is active in the National Honor Society, Math Club, Drama Club, Environmental Club, volleyball team, Twin Falls Junior Music Club, Future Homemakers of America, Natural Helpers, Technology Students Association, Business Professionals of America, Debate, yearbook staff and as a junior volunteer at the Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center. She was a state winner in the Voice of Democracy competition and participated in state debate and BPA contests. She has served as vice president of the BPA, captain of the Debate team and president of the Technology Students Association. Her contributors are the First Security Bank and PEO organization.

David and Debra Crockett of Hansen and a student at Hansen High School, has served as class secretary and is a member of National Helpers. She participates in volleyball and track lifetime sports, in church service projects and has worked as a candy stripper. Her contributor is the Hansen High School Student Activity Fund.

Tammi Jones, daughter of Joseph and Peggy Jones of Murtaugh and a student at Murtaugh High School, is a member of the National Honor Society. She has served as class president and student body secretary and participates in basketball and volleyball. She received two awards through the Future Homemakers of America for a special project on the homeless. Her contributor is the Associated Students of Murtaugh High School.

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY		
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/MON MATINEES
Sliver	7:10-9:30	4:50
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/MON MATINEES
Sliver	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Indiana Jones	11:00-1:00-5:00	
Class of 1999	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Made in America	12:30-3:00	1:00-3:30-5:30
Hot Shots 2	12:30-3:00	3:00-5:00
Sandlot	PG 3:00 ONLY	9:00 ONLY
Chinatown	R 7:00-9:15	12:15-2:30-4:45
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Happily Ever	G 7:00 ONLY	1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
Lost Youths	PG 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Dragon	12:30-3:00	12:15-2:30-4:45
BERKHOE CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/MON MATINEES
Sliver	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Chinatown	7:00-9:15	2:30-4:45
Dave	PG 7:30-9:30	1:00-3:00-5:30
Hot Shots 2	12:30-3:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
Made in America	13 OPEN 6/4/93	OPEN 6/4/93

Filmation introduces an all new Snow White. Happily Ever After. Daily 7:00 ONLY. Sat - Mon 7:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00.

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SHARON STONE YOU LIKE TO WATCH DON'T YOU. WILLIAM BALDWIN. THOMAS BERENGER SLIVER. Daily 7:10 - 9:30. Sat - Mon 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:00.

"FUNNY! FUNNY! FUNNY!" THE JOKES KEEP GOING AND GOING AND GOING... HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX. Both Theatres - Both Towns. Daily 7:30 - 9:15. Sat - Mon 1:30-3:00-5:30-7:30-9:30.

ALIVE. The triumph of the human spirit. HIT #1 - 9:00. HIT #2 - 10:30. THE BODYGUARD. Open FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY. KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE.

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On to the Platte, into high plains

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

"A mile wide and an inch deep," "Too thick to drink, too thin to plow."

These were just some of the phrases Oregon-bound emigrants used to describe the Platte River, which they followed all the way from central Nebraska into modern-day Wyoming.

The Platte traverses the southern edge of Nebraska's famous sandhills region, which runs east to west roughly from Grand Island to Lewellen. The sandhills are covered with rich virgin grass and act as natural reservoirs for irrigation water.

Oregon Trail pioneers weren't the only travelers who passed through the Platte River valley. Even today, about a half-million birds — four-fifths of the world's sandhill crane population — rest and feed in central Nebraska each spring during their annual migration north to Canada and Alaska.

The Oregon Trail stayed south of present-day Interstate 80 through what is now Lincoln County, but North Platte — the county seat and one of the region's largest cities — still will prove fascinating to anyone who is interested in the lore of the American West.

North Platte is home to Buffalo Bill State Historical Park, located 3 1/2 miles northwest of town via U.S. Highway 30, the park preserves the home of William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, one of the West's most storied characters.

Named for the Oglala Tribe of the Dakota Sioux, Ogallala nonetheless is more famous for cowboys than for Indians. From 1875 to 1885, Ogallala reigned as the "Queen of the Cowtowns." From here, cattle driven north from Texas were shipped via the Union Pacific to ranges all over the northern Plains.

Today's Ogallala — a community of about 5,000 people — is considerably more tame than its 19th century counterpart. But frontier touches live on. Front Street is the hub of activity, offering such attractions as the family-style Crystal Palace Revue, a free Cowboy Museum and nightly "shoot-outs" all summer long.

Lake McConaughy is located nine miles north of Ogallala via Nebraska Highway 61. With 105 miles of sandy beach, the 35,000-acre "Big Mac" caters to boaters, water and jet skiers, sailboarders, anglers, swimmers, campers and sunbathers.

This fact isn't mentioned on many maps or tourist information leaflets, but western Keith County is home to California Hill, with some of the finest Oregon Trail ruts you'll see anywhere.

To get there, drive west on Highway 30. A historical marker about four miles west of Brule explains that California Hill is dedicated to the memory of Irene D. Paden, who wrote "The Wake of



'Too thin to plow, too thick to drink,' the Platte River, seen here near Brule, Neb., is one of the most distinctive-looking waterways in the United States.

Selected events this week



- Western Days in Twin Falls, Monday through Sunday, June 8. Activities include a barbecue, "shoot-outs," dances, chili cook-off and the grand parade Saturday.
- "Slavery Nights Along the Oregon Trail: Lore and Legends from Around the Campfire" opens Thursday at the Casper, Wyo., Planetarium. Shows at 8 p.m. each evening through Sept. 2.
- Wagons West Celebration, Friday and Saturday, Trails & Rails Museum, Kearney, Neb.
- St. Marys Festival, Saturday and June 6 and June 12-13, St. Marys, Kan.
- National Trails Day, Saturday, National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, Baker City, Ore. Wagon-building, time-capsule burial and guided walks are planned.

the Prairie Schooner," a vivid account of her own family's Ore; an Trail explorations early in the 20th century.

To reach the ruts, turn right at the marker and drive north about a half-mile. On the left, look for a white-paneled passageway through the barbed wire fence. Park and walk through the gateway.

Start walking northwest past the windmill, looking for the Oregon Trail marker on the horizon. Unlike a lot of faint remnants along the Oregon Trail, there is no mistaking these ruts. The swale up the hill, started by wagon wheels, has been helped along by 150 years of erosion.

By the time the emigrants

reached California Hill, they were about 35 days and 450 miles from Independence. More than three-quarters of their journey remained.

From California Hill, travelers can either backtrack to Ogallala and take U.S. Highway 26 to Windlass Hill, or follow dirt roads to the highway. If you opt for the latter, return to your vehicle and continue north to a corner, where you must turn left. Drive west for three miles, then north for four miles, then west for two more miles. Turn north again; this road leads to Highway 26. Turn left at the highway intersection and proceed to Windlass Hill, about three miles to the west.

NEXT WEEK: Windlass Hill and Ash Hollow

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published in 1993 by Falcon Press. Her columns on the Oregon Trail will appear every Sunday through Sept. 12.

Somebody needs you

The Godding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

A local foster care family is in desperate need of a new or slightly used swing set. If you can help, call Carol Layne at Family and Children's Services at 324-8144.

Relax in the shade of the huge cottonwoods at the historic Minnie Miller Farm and greet visitors to Thousand Springs Preserve in Wendell. Volunteer preserve hosts are needed Saturday and Sunday afternoons this summer. For more information, call Chris O'Brien at 534-6797.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping

own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Staley at Carol Alonzo at 734-4900.

A wheel chair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856.

The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellekson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs of Magic Valley eight counties communities with volunteers. To submit items for this column, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122.

Your Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.
Choosing A Kitten



QUESTION: We promised to get our daughter a kitten for her birthday. Our requirement are modest: a kitten who is friendly and healthy. What should we look for?

ANSWER: Friendly and healthy often go hand in paw. A kitten who is active, bright, and responsive has a good chance of being physically healthy. You should also examine the appealing kitten carefully. Check to see that the eyes are clear and free of tears or other discharge. Check the mouth to make sure the gums are free of

sores. A thick glossy coat is a good sign. Check under that delicious fur for a firm and muscular body, free of lumps and rashes. It is also a good idea to take him right over to your veterinarian for a more thorough examination.

Refer Questions To:
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Sports

Triton beats CSI

Eagles fall 16-0 in Juco World Series

By Bryan Gallegos
Special to The Times-News

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The Triton College Cardinals sent a stern message to the rest of the field at the 1993 National Junior College Baseball World Series Saturday: Watch out.

The Cardinals crushed the College of Southern Idaho 16-0 in a game that was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

The Cardinals put the game out of reach with a five-run first inning and added nine more in the third.

Triton will play Galveston College at 7:30 p.m. Monday, while Southern Idaho will take on Meridian Community College at 11 a.m. today in an elimination game.

Former Grand Junction resident Jason Rustle, the top-ranked pitcher in the National Junior Athletic Association, struck out

seven and limited the Eagles to just three hits. Southern Idaho entered the tournament with a .376 batting average.

Meanwhile, Brian Fuller and Tony Curry each had three hits as the Cardinals pounded five Southern Idaho pitchers for 14 hits.

Fuller hit a three-run home run and drove in four runs, while Kevin Pitts added a two-run home



Nate Tobbs of CSI tags out at Triton's Derek Stingley on a steal attempt Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo.

Adamson, McRoberts take opening round of Latham Match Play event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bob Adamson made the splash in the championship flight and defending women's champion Rosemary McRoberts won in the opening round of the \$45,000 Latham Match Play Invitational Saturday.

Adamson carved out a four-under par 64 — despite three three-punts — to down veteran Jim Puckard and set up a classic battle with highly regarded Tracy Frank today.

High school grad Alan Breaux and Bert Elliott round out the lower bracket quarterfinals. In the upper bracket, Sun Valley's Nils Badenduck meets Hawaii's Tandy Kaullii and Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgaard plays Joe Malay.

In the women's title flight, McRoberts meets Linda Ritchie and Tara Cantrell plays Maggie Ruppert. The lower bracket pits Virginia Undhjem and Kelly Howa and Cheri Webster and Kylie Peterson.

Highlights thus far came during Friday's practice round when two holes-in-one were made. Elko's Bert Elliott carded one with a seven-iron on the par three, 146-yard fourth hole.

Kaullii got the big one, however, sinking a five-iron on the par three, 189-yard 17th hole. It is believed to be only the second ace the hole has suffered in its 34-year history. The other was carded by a forgotten Montanan.

Frank won the \$300 top prize in the putting tournament with Rick Carr second. Jim McClean and Dave Driscoll were semifinalists and Bob Latham Sr. and Dr. Ed Allison got into the quarters.

In the chipping contest, Phil McRoberts won the seniors at 2 feet, 7 inches with Duane Schneberger at 3-9. Cheri Webster lagged to 3-6 to win the women's with Jackie Gasser second at 7-11. Jesse Hernandez got it within 6.5 inches to win the open division, 12 inches ahead of Barry Langdon.

In Saturday's closest to the pin competition, Dick Overstreet won on No. 2; Don Marzittelli on No. 4; Gene Higgins on No. 6 and Kylie Peterson on No. 14.

The tournament continues with championship quarterfinals today at Twin Falls Muny and the consolation bracket first round.

It winds up with semifinals and finals Monday, followed by the traditional Latham awards banquet at the Turf Club that evening.



Whitney Lewis chips onto the green at the par-5 16th hole in the Latham Match Play Golf Tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday. Lewis, who competes for the Twin Falls High School golf team, went on to birdie the hole.

Tournament highlights

- Holes in one: Bert Elliot (No. 4); Tandy Kaullii (No. 17)
- Putting tournament winner: Tracy Frank
- Closest to the pin: Dick Overstreet (No. 2); Don Marzittelli (No. 4); Gene Higgins (No. 6); Kylie Peterson (No. 14)

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
7:45 a.m. — Latham Invitational Match Play, Municipal Golf Course

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Hoy 660, Channel 8
10 a.m. — French Open, Channel 7
11 a.m. — Senior Golf, Channel 23
11 p.m. — The Coastal PDA, Channel 12
1:30 p.m. — Suns at Sonics, NBA playoffs, Channel 17
6 p.m. — Detroit at Seattle, Baseball, Channel 23

Briefly

BCI team tryout set Friday in Burley

BURLEY — Tryouts for South Idaho Basketball Congress International girls' team will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Burley High School.

The tryout process will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday and the South team will have a practice at 1 p.m.

For those with a conflict Friday, tryouts will be available at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The state BCI tournament will be July 1-3 at Borah High School in Boise. Nationals are July 12-15 in Texas.

Registration continues for 3-on-3 basketball

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days 3-on-3 Shootout basketball tournament will include eight divisions of competition and a camp for grade school players.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. The entry fee is \$50 per team. Registration has been extended through this coming week.

Age divisions include 15 & under, 16-18, 19-25, 26-39 and 40 & over for men and 19 & under and 20 & over for women. There will also be a 6-foot and under open division.

Saturday, College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Irons will hold a camp for grade school players.

For more information, contact Chris McManaman at 733-9554, ext. 307.

Buhl-Vandals girls' hoop camp will be June 7-9

BUHL — The Buhl-Idaho Vandals girls' basketball camp will be June 7-9 at Buhl Middle School gym.

The fee is \$60 per player.

Girls in grades 7-12 are eligible for the camp. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-5 p.m. all three days and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Interested players should contact Buhl Coach Joe Shepard at 543-8292.

Lopez's skin on No. 8 hole earns her \$110,000 paycheck

FRISCO, Texas — Nancy Lopez had one birdie and was often scrambling during the first nine holes of the LPGA Skins Game at Stonebriar Country Club. But on Saturday, she also had no bogeys. And she became \$110,000 richer by three-putting from 75 feet for par on the par-5 eighth hole.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I always thought he'd do something in this game that nobody's ever done before.”

— Jose Canseco's former buddy on the Oakland A's, Walt Weiss, after a flyball bounced off Canseco's head over the fence for a home run

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Pro golf **D3**

Reserve adds spice to Suns

Newspay

SEATTLE — The Phoenix Suns have to figure the stars are in good position. Their collective horoscope is favorable. The basketball gods are smiling.

The Suns were in trouble when they came to Seattle. They had lost a game on their home court. The SuperSonics had won five consecutive playoff games in Seattle. It did not seem to be a good mix for the team that had the best regular-season record in the NBA.

But what if the Suns had known that Frank Johnson would outscore Charles Barkley 8-2 in the second half of Game 3 of the Western

Conference finals? Think they would have been optimistic?

The unlikely scenario was not lethal, however. The Suns demonstrated a resourcefulness they had not displayed in the past. With the Sonics determined to stop Barkley, who had only 16 points, at all costs, the Suns' bench provided the impetus in a 104-97 victory and Phoenix took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 4 will be played at 1:30 p.m. (MDT) today.

The improbable hero was Johnson, who spent the past three years playing in Italy. Before the

Please see SUNS/D3

Bulls bully Knicks; Jordan silent

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan still wasn't talking and he didn't shoot very well either. The Chicago Bulls, though, fulfilled their promise of protecting their home turf and slugged the New York Knicks 103-83 Saturday.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who led all scorers with 29 points on 10-for-12 shooting, said: "If we win, he can shoot 'all the 3-for-18s he wants.'"

Those were the numbers for Jordan from the field — 3 of 18 — but he finished with 23 points — making 16 of 17 free throws — and also added eight rebounds and 11 assists as the Bulls pulled within 2-1 in the series.

Maybe because of his continued poor shooting — he is 25 for 77 in the three games against the Knicks — or maybe because he is still bitter over the Atlantic City trip gambling story last Tuesday, Jordan again left without speaking to the media.

"We are definitely a unified team," said Pippen, who took over for Jordan as the team spokesman. "It was a great win but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win Monday."

Despite the loss, the Knicks still hold a 2-1 edge in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with Game 4 scheduled for Chicago Stadium on



New York's John Starks; left, is restrained by Patrick Ewing as Chicago's Michael Jordan, right, verbally spars with Starks Saturday. Starks was ejected after two technical fouls.

Monday and Game 5 in New York next Wednesday.

"All this win means is we have extended the series at least another game," Pippen said. "But our crowd was a big key. They gave us a big boost,

something we needed."

Whatever it was, the Bulls took to it quickly and turned the game into a rout although things became ugly, especially in the fourth quarter when John Starks,

Please see BULLS/D3

Tradition wanes at Indy

The Baltimore Sun

INDIANAPOLIS — Change has arrived at Indy with a blazing sweep, like a state of the art Penske car whipping through four corners, leaving only a color stream in its wake.



On Page D4:

- The new track
- Re-erecting 'The Wall'
- Race lineup

Tradition has been the password here. At a place where the danger lurks around every corner on race day, tradition and familiarity lend a sense of security.

But this year, the largest redevelopment project in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history is under way, two four-time 500 winners have retired and more foreigners than ever — 15 — have earned starting spots in Sunday's 77th annual 500.

"We're seeing more change this year than in any year, certainly since I've been here," said car owner Roger Penske, who is celebrating his 25th anniversary at Indy. "But through the years, we've seen a lot of change."

Penske, who arrived at the track with a crew cut and a briefcase gave way to on-car telemetry.

"I mean in 1993, we can measure RPM, speed, the steering angle, the ride height of the car and the shock movement," said Penske, whose teams brought the sport air jacks, impact guns to change tires and changes in the wing angles on cars.

This year, the past gives way to the future. A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears, both four-time winners, have called it quits, leaving only Al Unser with an opportunity to win for a fifth time Sunday.

Please see INDY/D4

Kings will face Habs in NHL final

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky finally followed through on his promise to take Los Angeles to the Stanley Cup final, scoring his record eighth postseason goal Saturday night as the Kings won the Campbell Conference with a 5-4 seventh-game victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Mike Donnelly snipped a 3-3 tie with 3:51 to play and Gretzky followed with his 10th career playoff goal for Los Angeles, which meets the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night. The Kings are the last of the existing 1967-68 expansion teams to reach

the finals. Dave Ellett, who inadvertently deflected Gretzky's third goal past goalie Felix Potvin, scored with 1:07 to go for the first time since 1967.

It was the third straight seven-game series for the Maple Leafs, who became the first team in NHL playoff history to go the 21-game limit in the first three rounds.

While the Kings can't match Montreal in tradition — the Canadiens' 23 titles lead all North American teams in all sports — Gretzky and teammates Jari Kurri, Charlie

Huddy and Marty McSorley have more championship experience than any active Montreal players.

Gretzky captured the Edmonton Oilers' title teams of 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1988 before the controversial, blockbuster deal that sent The Great One to Los Angeles on Aug. 9, 1988.

The NHL's all-time scoring leader vowed to bring a title to Los Angeles, where the Lakers, Dodgers and, at times, Raiders and Rams, had healthy followings but where the Kings usually had been ignored.

Gretzky's arrival stirred interest in Hollywood hockey, but the Kings failed to advance beyond the second round of the playoffs. Until this season — far and away the least productive of Gretzky's career because of a back injury.

Los Angeles, the league's 11th-best team during the regular season, upset Calgary and Vancouver to win its first Smythe Division title. The Kings then fell behind three games to two in this series before winning Thursday on Gretzky's overtime goal to force a seventh game.

Rupert All-Star Little League teams raise money for season

The Times-News
RUPERT The Rupert Little League Boys All-Star traveling baseball organization has chosen coaches, teams and board members for the 1993 season.

The coach for the 9-10 year old team will be Ron Dietz, who will be assisted by John Fennell and Daryl Scott. The coach for the 11-12 year old team's

Randy Jensen, who will be assisted by Mike Price and Kevin Perry.

The board of directors for the 1993 season includes John Fennell, chairman; Debbie Bauscher, secretary; Denise Dietz, Doyle Price, Jill Fleming, Earl Wyoung, Nile Bohon, and Quinn Hepworth.

Both teams will kick off the summer with a 50-inning marquee fund-raising event against the Barley All-Star teams

Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Big Valley ball complex in Rupert. A concession stand will be open all day. Anyone wishing to donate, contact one of the players or Jill Fleming at 436-4400 or Debbie Bauscher at 436-3068.

The Rupert All-Star tournament will be held July 8-10 at Big Valley ball complex with more than 20 teams from Idaho and Utah competing.



St. Louis' Erik Pappas is lag with the tag as San Diego's Jeff Gardner scores in the fifth inning Saturday. The Padres defeated the Cardinals, 7-4.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA
Alex 2-0	2-1
Lee 1-0	1-0
Boggs 2-1	1-0
Harmon Killebrew 1-0	1-0
Oliver 1-0	1-0
Wade 1-0	1-0
... (Additional stats for Cleveland and Minnesota)	

AL standings

Team	W	L
Seattle	10	2
San Francisco	9	3
Oakland	6	6
Los Angeles	5	7
San Diego	4	8
Minnesota	2	10
Cleveland	1	11

NL standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	9	3
Los Angeles	6	6
St. Louis	4	8
Philadelphia	3	9
San Diego	3	9
San Francisco	2	10
Montreal	1	11

Padres snap 5-game skid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red-hot Derek Bell hit a two-run homer as San Diego snapped a five-game losing streak by beating St. Louis, 7-4, on Saturday.

Bell, who has 10 homers, has hit in 11 consecutive games, and has five homers in his last 10 games. He has hit .489 during his streak (27-for-55) with 14 RBIs and has eight multiple-hit games in the streak.

San Diego's Fred McGriff also hit his 10th home run, a 415-foot solo shot over the center-field fence in the sixth.

National League

second-place Braves to four games in the NL West.

Clark ended a streak of 161 at-bats without a home run when he hit his second of the year in the first inning after a walk to Kirby Thompson.

Bonds made it 3-0 in the third when he hit his 13th of the season into the right-field seats off Pete Smith (2-4).

Giants 6, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Will Clark ended the hazy homeless drought of his career, and Barry Bonds also connected as San Francisco snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Atlanta 6-3 Saturday.

The power surge helped Greg Brantmen with his major-league debut. Brantmen allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out three before leaving with two outs in the seventh inning. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

The victory built the Giants' lead over the

Dodgers 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Dodgers extended their longest winning streak in 11 years to 11 games when Ramon Martinez pitched a four-hitter to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers' win came on a row from April 24-May 5, 1976.

Los Angeles' longest winning streak since moving from Brooklyn is 13 games, accomplished in 1962 and again in 1965. The franchise record is 15 consecutive wins in 1924. The Dodgers' winning streak is the longest in the majors since Pittsburgh won 11 straight last year from July 30 to Aug. 10.

Expos 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Cordero drove in a career-high four runs, and Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly cycled a three-run seventh as Montreal beat Chicago.

Phillies 6, Rockies 0

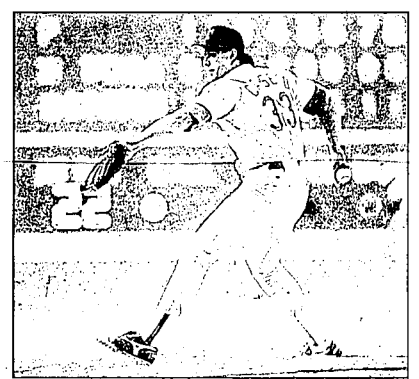
DENVER (AP) — Terry Mulholland pitched a six-hitter and Philadelphia beat home Colorado, doubling the Rockies to their 20th loss in the last 24 games.

John Kruk and Darren Daulton each drove in two runs for the Phillies, who improved to 33-17. The Rockies dropped to 14-35, the worst record in the major leagues.

NY's Abbott flirts with no-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott pitched 7 1-3 no-hit innings Saturday before Bob Jackson singled as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2.

There has not been an official no-hitter in Yankee Stadium since Dave Rigetti's gem against Boston on July 4, 1983.



Texas' Jose Canseco delivers a pitch during the eighth inning of the Rangers' 15-1 loss to Boston Saturday.

American League

With one out in the eighth, Jackson lined a clean single to center field which landed on the outfield grass well behind second base. Ron Karkovics then hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-field stands for his fifth homer.

Entering the game against Chicago, Abbott had a record of only 3-5 with a 4.57 ERA. He had allowed 76 hits in 67 innings.

Abbott (4-5) gave up two hits, walked four and struck out six in eight innings before Bobby Munoz got the last three outs in his major-league debut.

Jim Leyritz drove in four runs for the Yankees with a three-run homer and an RBI single. He has three homers against Chicago this season and seven for the year.

Leyritz hit a three-run shot in the first inning off Wilson Alvarez (5-1).

Canseco's wish granted — sort of

BOSTON — Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy had seen enough. His team was down 12-1, after 7^{1/2} innings; his relievers were walking the ballpark, and he had to think about saving his bullpen for another day.

That's when the call came for slugger Jose Canseco to pitch the bottom of the eighth Saturday at Fenway Park, which was kind of like pulling Pavlov's off-center stick and sending him to the drum section.

Canseco, who pitched in high school, the minors and one inning this spring in an exhibition game, finally got his wish to pitch in the majors.

They, he wasn't much worse than what preceded him, giving up three runs, two hits and three walks to complete a 15-1 drubbing and also deliver a strong message from an angry Kennedy to his team.

"We threw up on ourselves," said Kennedy. "I'm not frustrated, I'm numb. I think there are some guys in our room who haven't

responded. Hopefully, this is a wake-up call to them. I don't think you can be any more embarrassed as a ball club than we were today."

"I'm not happy about it, but I'm not going to go by my bullpen every day in the sixth inning because I won't have a bullpen left by August."

Canseco, whose ERA is now 27.00, has had a topsy-turvy fortnight, including a deflected fly ball off his head in Cleveland that wound up as a home run and a 3-for-35 batting slump over his last nine games.

He threw 33 pitches in his debut Saturday, just 12 for strikes, and afterward joked, "I left all my good (stuff) in the bullpen. I threw too many pitches warming up."

"I got walked three of the first four batters he faced before Luis Rivera singled home Ivan Calderon and Billy Hatcher plated Bob Zupic with a sacrifice fly.

He finally got the side when Andre Dawson flied out, but not before Canseco tried a knuckleball that, he said, "nearly hit Andre in the butt."

Red Sox 15, Rangers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Darwin won his fifth straight game by allowing four hits and striking out eight in six innings as Boston routed Texas.

Jose Canseco, however, wasn't quite as successful on the mound, Canseco, who started the game as the Texas designated hitter, made his first major-league pitching appearance when he worked the eighth inning, allowing three runs on two hits and three walks.

Darwin (5-4), who started the season with four straight losses and an 8.20 ERA, is 5-0 and has allowed just six earned runs in his last six starts to lower his ERA to 3.49.

Bob Zupic pitched in two runs for Boston and Ivan Calderon broke an 0-for-16 slump with a two-run single. Andre Dawson, Billy Hatcher and Mo Vaughn singled in runs and Ernest Riles had an RBI groundout.

Todd Baus hit 0-2.

Blue Jays 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart was a winner in his return to Oakland as Toronto beat the Athletics to end a three-game losing streak.

Stewart (2-1) pitched five innings, allowing three runs on six hits while

MLB box scores

Team	W	L
San Diego	6	3
Los Angeles	6	3
Atlanta	6	3
San Francisco	6	3
Philadelphia	6	3
St. Louis	6	3
Chicago	6	3
San Diego	6	3
Los Angeles	6	3
Atlanta	6	3
San Francisco	6	3
Philadelphia	6	3
St. Louis	6	3
Chicago	6	3

NL box scores

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	6	3
San Diego	6	3
San Francisco	6	3
Philadelphia	6	3
St. Louis	6	3
Chicago	6	3
San Diego	6	3
Los Angeles	6	3
Atlanta	6	3
San Francisco	6	3
Philadelphia	6	3
St. Louis	6	3
Chicago	6	3

Chicago White Sox

Player	W	L
Ryan	2	1
Hunter	1	2
... (Additional stats for Chicago White Sox)		

Los Angeles Dodgers

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Los Angeles Dodgers)		

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Philadelphia Phillies)		

Atlanta Braves

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Atlanta Braves)		

San Diego Padres

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Diego Padres)		

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Francisco Giants)		

Golf

Player	Score
... (Additional stats for Golf)	

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Francisco Giants)		

Los Angeles Dodgers

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Los Angeles Dodgers)		

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Philadelphia Phillies)		

Atlanta Braves

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Atlanta Braves)		

San Diego Padres

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Diego Padres)		

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Francisco Giants)		

Chicago White Sox

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Chicago White Sox)		

Los Angeles Dodgers

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Los Angeles Dodgers)		

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Philadelphia Phillies)		

Atlanta Braves

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Atlanta Braves)		

San Diego Padres

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Diego Padres)		

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for San Francisco Giants)		

Chicago White Sox

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Chicago White Sox)		

Los Angeles Dodgers

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Los Angeles Dodgers)		

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L
... (Additional stats for Philadelphia Phillies)		

A close look at the new track at Indy

The Baltimore Sun

INDIANAPOLIS — The redesigned track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway features 30-inch strips of rippled asphalt in all four corners, as well as new warm-up lanes for cars entering and leaving the pits.

During practice and qualifying, injuries have been cut drastically as the change in driving area has cut down the angles off the turns. Now if a driver loses control coming out of a turn, he is more likely to scrape along the wall than to ram it feet first at 220 mph.

Depending on the following alignment of the defending Indy 500 champion Al Unser Jr., gave the following account of a lap around the track: "In Turn 1, it's no new warm-up lane is superb. It is so nice not to have somebody making an apex off you while you're warming up. When a car goes by at 220 miles an hour and it's 6 inches away from you, it scares you to death."

Now we're on the race track getting up to speed. You go through 3 and go through 4. Now we're up to about 220 mph down the front straightaway. You enter Turn 1 and there's no longer any real breathing room because you need to be able to run below the white line and not have any problems.

Now, you do not run below the white line because there is no track

down there. Sit in effect, the corner has become much narrower than it used to be and your car handling is going to be very, very critical.

Then you exit Turn 1 and go into 2 and it's the same thing, the apex is not there and you have to be more precise than you have had to be in the last couple of years.

I think that's why you are seeing the decrease in speeds. Last year on opening day they ran 226 mph and then the second day they were up to 229. This year, 222 is tops.

Going down into Turn 3, it's the same thing. You've got to be precise on your entry and your car has to work. It's the same in Turn 4.

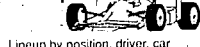
For me, it hasn't been all that different from the past few years. My car the last couple of years couldn't run below the white line in Turn 4, because down below the white line was off cambered (uneven).

So, (if) you went down on it in Turn 4 and your car went to an angle to the right, it would tend to spin you out or loosen you up. For myself, Turn 4 really hasn't changed at all.

It's the same corner I've been dealing with for the whole time. And, then the start-finish line is really all there is to it.

I think it's a much nicer race track. You've got to be precise and know exactly where you are going within two or three inches of your groove, because if you miss by that much there's no breathing room.

Indianapolis 500 lineup



Lineup by position, driver, car number, and average qualification speed in mph. *rookies*

ROW 1	
1. Arie Luyendyk	10 223.967
2. Mario Andretti	6 223.414
3. Raul Boesel	9 222.379

ROW 2	
1. Scott Goodyear	2 222.344
2. Al Unser Jr.	3 221.773
3. Stefan Johansson	16 220.824

ROW 3	
1. Paul Tracy	12 220.299
2. Nigel Mansell	5 220.225
3. Emerson Fittipaldi	4 220.150

ROW 4	
1. Roberto Guerrero	44 219.645
2. Scott Brayton	22 219.637
3. Danny Sullivan	7 219.428

ROW 5	
1. Nelson Piquet	77 217.949
2. Kevin Cogan	11 217.230
3. Stephan Gregoire	36 220.851

ROW 6	
1. Jeff Andretti	21 220.572
2. Tom Fabi	8 220.514
3. G. Bettenhausen	51 220.380

ROW 7	
1. Jimmy Vasser	18 218.957
2. Stan Fox	91 218.765
3. Lyn St. James	90 218.042

ROW 8	
1. T. Bettenhausen	76 218.034
2. Al Unser Sr.	80 217.453
3. John Andretti	84 221.746

ROW 9	
1. Robby Gordon	41 220.085
2. Hiro Matsushita	15 219.949
3. Dominic Dobson	66 218.776

ROW 10	
1. Davey Jones	50 218.416
2. Geoff Brabham	27 217.800
3. Willy T. Ribbs	75 217.711

ROW 11	
1. Jim Crawford	60 217.612
2. Didier Theys	92 217.252
3. Eddie Cheever	59 217.599

Defending champion Unser Jr. re-erects 'The Wall' at N.M. ranch

Knigh-Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — The Wall, 80 feet of connecting concrete barriers, once lined the outside of Turn 3 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Now it's re-erected alongside a drive off Rio Grande Boulevard in Albuquerque, N.M., complete with the five poles, the mesh fencing and the cables the wall anchored at Indy.

An old United States Auto Club observer stands behind it. There's even one of the lights that flashed green for light and yellow for go-slow.

The race remains operational. "It's great," Al Unser Jr. said of the monument at his 27-acre ranch. "I sit in the USAC observer stand, and my kids line up at the beginning of the wall, and I turn on the green ... and they race across."

You'd think this particular monument would revise daily the most unpleasant of memories for Unser Jr., who at age 31 will be making his 11th Indianapolis 500 start Sunday and bidding to add to unparalleled family lore.

It's the precise section of wall he speared with the left rear of his Lola-Chevrolet six corners from a potential 1989 Indianapolis 500 victory. The checkered flag unfurled instead over Emerson Fittipaldi, whose dramatic side-by-side duel with Unser Jr. resulted in the wheel bump that propelled Unser Jr. into his spin.

But Unser Jr.'s own 1992 Indy 500 victory, by that infinitesimal .043 of a second over Canadian Scott Goodyear, expunged whatever hidden demons may have remained from three years earlier and prompted a request that led to the cross-country transfer of this bit of hard history.

That victory also positions Unser Jr. for a chance to become the first back-to-back winner of this storied race since his own father won in both 1970 and 1971. Big Al still is part of the scene.

Al Jr., the only American-born driver among the front 10 in a truly international cast, will start from the middle of the second three-car row at noon when 33 cars race into the first turn in a quest for Indy fame.

His father, the only four-time winner left active by the retirement of A.J. Foyt and Rick Mears, will attempt to

safely sort through traffic from the middle of the eighth row and be in position to challenge the final 100 miles.

World Formula One champion Nigel Mansell will be among five rookies in the field, one of 16 foreign-born drivers, one of four former F-1 titlists and the most heralded newcomer to Indy in many years.

Reconfiguration of the track to eliminate a 15-foot-wide apron in the corners, has created uncertainty about the conduct of the race and possibly increased hazards, Unser Jr. agrees the race will be more difficult. But he also has endorsed changes he believes will increase the premium on drivers' skills.

Al Unser Jr., of course, was born to race. He has lived to win Indy. This victory was No. 8 for the clan that first made its claim to fame conquering Pikes Peak. Uncle Bobby beat his brother Al to victory lane at Indy by two years and eventually had his likeness engraved three times on the Borg-Warner trophy.

Unser Jr. recalled this month, "When I turned 16, I got my driver's license and I was racing my sprint car against adults that night."

He also said that when he first raced at Indy in 1983, six weeks after his 21st birthday, "I figured if I didn't win Indy by 1990, I was junk."

A 1990 IndyCar season championship amended that assessment, but the 500 victory may rank No. 1 all-time on his list of achievements, even though he still is only 31.

The reaction came as no surprise. "When I won Long Beach, I would be congratulated for winning Long Beach until we got to Indianapolis, and then it was over," he said. "I've been congratulated all year long for winning Indy."

Unser Jr.'s triumph, by two-thirds of a car-length, became possible last year only after Michael Andretti's Lola-Ford quit after setting the pace 160 of the first 188 laps. This time Andretti, who has switched to the international Formula One circuit, will be a spectator and a cheerleader for father Mario, brother Jeff and cousin John, all in the field.

Michael's departure preceded a magnificent duel to a thrilling finish that anyone with a television set must have seen dozens of times on Valvoline commercials in the year past.

Diversification could provide edge, prestige

Los Angeles Times

INDIANAPOLIS — Now that Indianapolis Motor Speedway owners have broken with tradition and booked a Winston Cup stock car race next year for what was once an Indy 500-only track, a Formula One race can't be far behind.

Daytona Beach calls itself "The World Center of Racing," but it is apparent that Tony George, president of IMS, is after that distinction for Indianapolis.

The Brickyard 400, on Aug. 8, 1994, will bring 3,800-pound sedans to the track. A Formula One race would give Indy racing's triple crown.

As it ride over the track in the good-year blimp, courtesy of Spirit of Akron pilot Aaron Jenkins, reveals a well laid out road course of approximately 2.5 miles. A map of the facility indicates golf cart paths, service roads and the main track itself, but from 2,000 feet up it is easy to define them matched up as a road racing circuit.

Formula One Nigel Mansell is at Indianapolis for the 500 Sunday, but in, saty 1995 or perhaps 1996.

Notes

look for a Formula One race.

There will be more than 400,000 people at the track for what was once the world's largest single-day sporting event.

Dominic Dobson is far from having the most sponsorship money on his Galmer car, but he will have the most sponsors.

Jim Cuckler formed Dream Share Racing, Inc., to sell \$10 memberships to help finance the under-financed Burns Racing team.

"We have no illusions about going out and winning the race, but if we stay in it to the end, I think we could finish in the top 10," said Dobson, a veteran of five 500s.

The car, which Al Unser Jr. drove last year at Nazareth, Pa., and Laguna Seca, did not arrive at the Speedway until the week of final time trials. Dobson spun it out with a couple of 360s in practice, but on the next day he put it in the show.

Indy

Continued from D1

Taking the place of Foyt and Mears are two of the hottest young drivers — Robby Gordon, driving for Foyt, and Paul Tracy, driving for Penske.

Tracy will start on the inside of Row 3 and Penske's other driver, Emerson Fittipaldi, will start on the outside of the same row.

Gordon, whose qualifying speed was just .065 of an mph slower than Fittipaldi's, starts inside Row 9, qualifying on the last day.

Mears and Foyt knew their times had come.

"Rick's a pretty smart guy," said Penske, who hired Mears in 1978. "Rick realized what it took to run out front and be on top. And he said he didn't really have the fire inside that he had had. And he probably felt at that point as Foyt did, that younger guys were coming along. And his feet were still bothering him."

Mears' feet were crushed in a crash last year. Penske and Foyt are content now. Even before the remodeling, they had seen the Speedway's brick surface paved in asphalt, seen Gasoline Alley remodeled to house cars that no longer run on gas, seen carburetors become a thing of the past.

When Foyt, 58, decided on the first day of qualifying this year to call it quits, a year after he first announced his retirement, Penske was there in full support.

"I told him he'd be absolutely crazy to run anymore," said Penske, 56. "Number one, his professional career has been, if not the greatest, then one of the greatest in Indy cars, and he's won in a lot of different cars. To continue and possibly hurt himself — I just think it would be a tragedy if he would get hurt. Now he can use his name and his tenacity and his ability to build a team."

Live coverage begins at 9 a.m.

Combined wire services

Four and a half hours of live Indy 500 coverage begins this morning at 9 MDT on ABC-TV (Channel 6). In some parts of the nation, notably the South, anticipation for this event is topped only by the Super Bowl.

There will even be a one-hour pregame show, longer than any of the genre except the laughable Super Bowl marathon.

The race will be watched in approximately 10 million homes, which is very impressive given its lesser appeal in major markets nationwide. And in no televised sport has a greater technological effort been made to advance coverage than in auto racing.

It probably will always be impossible to sit home and appreciate the speed of the cars, but that is the perennial quest.

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Business

Briefly in business

Gem housing permits shine; commercial sags

BOISE - Idaho single-family home building set a monthly record in April as heavy construction activity in the Boise area pushed total figures through the roof. First Security Corp. reports.

With its continuing tumble, commercial construction was not enough to sustain a gain in total construction dollars spent, compared with a year ago. Permits for 770 single-family homes were issued during the month, with about 44 percent of those in Ada County alone, according to the monthly report from First Security Corp.

The 770 permits issued in April was the highest number since the bank-holding company began compiling figures on the industry. First Security's chief economist, Kelly Matthews, noted the previous record month for single-family activity was in April 1992. In both months, builders raced to beat the start of Ada County road impact fees that boosted construction costs. Total value of all Idaho residential projects in April was \$81.1 million, up 17.1 percent from last year.

Idaho home prices outpace national rate of inflation

BOISE - A new study shows Idaho was among 14 states where prices for existing single-family homes last year grew by at least twice the national inflation rate.

The Century 21 Real Estate Corp. study, released Friday, shows Idaho's statewide average home price was \$68,214 in 1992, up 7.5 percent from the year before. The national inflation rate last year was 3.3 percent.

Idaho ranked 11th in price appreciation. Washington, where average existing home prices jumped 10 percent to \$99,117, was No. 1, and Oregon, where home prices rose 9.1 percent to \$82,391, was fifth. Century 21 said it based its findings on preliminary figures provided by the National Association of Realtors.

Overall, the real estate sales giant said average prices for existing single-family homes increased in 44 states for "the best showing since the late 1980s."

Post Falls firm will repair computer gear for China

POST FALLS - A Chinese company has reached a joint venture agreement with Trans Force International to repair workstations, personal computers and cellular telephones sold in China by U.S. companies.

Trans Force International Chairman Mike Schneider estimates the partnership with Jilin Semiconductor Factory, which will operate as TFI Pacific, could be doing \$30 million in business one year after start-up.

The Chinese government, which provided tax incentives and capital to the venture, estimates the nation of 1 billion people will be Asia's largest user of workstations - computers linked by networks - in two to four years.

Schneider said TFI - which repairs workstations at a Post Falls business park operation that employs 12 - hopes to sell workstations manufactured by another U.S. company from a showroom in Jilin, in China's northeastern corner. The company also plans to provide repair service for the workstations.

Business writers group issues warning on 'outside' columns

NTW YORK - The national association of business journalists has issued a new ethics guideline cautioning editors on the use of columns and articles by outside contributors with possible conflicts of interest.

The suggested guideline from the Society of American Business Editors and Writers warns that material written by non-journalists is "potentially deceptive."

The society described such contributors as real estate agents, stockbrokers, financial planners and others who have interests in the topics they cover.

"The new guideline expands upon SABEW's ethics code, which requires journalists to approach every assignment with detachment and fairness, and to avoid interest," said Gary Klott, SABEW vice president and ethics committee chairman.

Klott, a syndicated writer based in Louisville, Ky., said outside experts often tout investments they sell and use reader inquiries to solicit clients. In addition, they typically offer only the writer's point of view.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Farmbeat E3
Consumer's E4
Classified E4-F6

The Associated Press

... surf the walls of fiber optic cables, bounce over oceans by satellite and become digital explorers in Singapore, Prague or Helsinki.

All in the space of seconds. We don't pack bags. We sit at computer terminals.

We are circuit riders on the Internet, parallel-virtual world where people share research and dreams, bridge cultural gaps, even help save lives.

All without the need to physically meet. An estimated 10 million people move in this worldwide web of about 11,000 interconnected networks. The numbers are far from firm because of what the Internet is - decentralized, in constant flux and growing exponentially.

An evolution

Born two decades ago with U.S. defense dollars as a Cold War security blanket, the Internet has mutated and evolved from a tool of government researchers to the electronic underpinning of the emerging global village.

"The Internet is the nascent information structure of the 21st century," says Vinton G. Cerf, one of its creators and president of the year-old Internet Society. "There are tens of thousands of databases in this system."

The Internet is the sum of all the diverse computer networks it glues together - from corporate networks that link personal computers in single offices to networks that span continents with fiber-optic cable and satellite links. The glue is a common language, a set of shared protocols.

What people choose to do on the world's largest computer network is entirely up to them. No one owns the Internet and no one, save its individual member networks, really governs it.

This anarchic mother-of-all-networks is not the 100-lane data superhighway system of Vice President Al Gore's vision. In rough comparison, it's a sometimes bumpy four-lane pathway prone to congestion, with "under construction" signs aplenty.

Along the Internet's fastest circuit, data moves at the rate of about one 1,600-page dictionary per second. In contrast, the data superhighway system would move the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica in the same snap of a finger.

Yet nothing in existence approaches the Internet's scope or potential.

While more than half of it still is in the United States, "the net" spans some 50 countries, with a strong presence in Europe and Asia. Since 1988, it has been growing at a breathtaking rate - doubling every six to 15 months.

Some 1.7 million computers now are directly linked to the Internet - from the icy stillness of McMurdo, Antarctica, to the bustle and heat of Bombay.

A Moscow physics laboratory and computer programmers' cooperative got Russia's first connection late last year; Ecuador is among the newest nations aboard, and Turkey is due to hook up next weeks.

Hooking in

To get on-line, you need only a computer and a modem - and as little as \$20 a month, plus modest phone charges. Then you can join a world in which supercomputers that crunch numbers with dizzying velocity converse with \$500 desktop PCs.

On the Internet now, the homebound senior citizen and the blue-collar worker are starting to rub keystrokes with the particle physicist, NASA scientist and seismologist who long have shuffled data along its circuit.

Big business also is beginning to see the benefits of moving large amounts of information around the globe quickly and cheaply. Lockheed and Union Carbide are on the Internet. So is Ross Perot.

The main U.S. backbone of the Internet, set up by the National Science Foundation in the mid-1980s, officially opened to private commerce last fall. Much to the dismay of some long-time "Internauts," business now accounts for the fastest-growing segment of traffic.

In fact, the federal government is moving away from building and maintaining the next-generation Internet, leaving that essentially to private industry.

The decision to "go private" has generated considerable debate about who, if anyone, will control the Internet's major arteries in coming years and how the costs will be shared. Will schools, libraries and hospitals be able to afford an Internet connection?

Another issue is whether the information

flow will be regulated and to what extent intelligence and law enforcement agencies should be permitted to monitor traffic. Some contend the Internet already is such a global hydra that it would be folly to try to harness it.

Security, too, is a concern. The Cold War may be over, but espionage, now largely the work of agents of industry from rich, "friendly" nations like France and Japan, thrives on the Internet.

And then there are computer vandals and

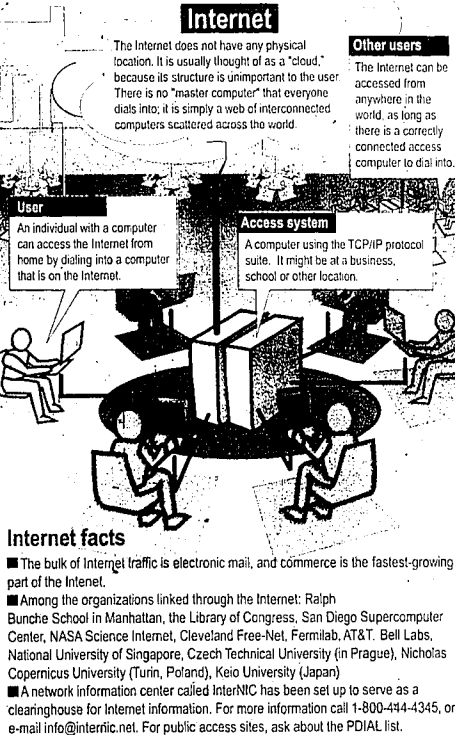
virus-spawners. The ease of the Cornell University student who paralyzed 6,000 computers on the Internet with a 1988 hacking experiment gone haywire provides a cautionary tale.

More typically, though, Internet users are people like the North Carolina doctors killing cancer cells more effectively thanks to the three-dimensional imaging they get via three interlinked computers.

Or it's Jack Witbroek, a Rangiora, New Zealand, minister keeping in touch by

A global web of people and information

The Internet is a network of computer networks born in 1973. It evolved from a U.S. government military network called ARPANET. Today, more than 10 million people use this worldwide web of 11,000 interconnected computer networks to exchange electronic mail, transfer computer files, search databases and "chat" in real time with other users.



Internet facts

- The bulk of Internet traffic is electronic mail, and commerce is the fastest-growing part of the Internet.
- Among the organizations linked through the Internet: Ralph Bunche School in Manhattan, the Library of Congress, San Diego Supercomputer Center, NASA Science Internet, Cleveland Free-Net, Fermilab, AT&T, Bell Labs, National University of Science, Czech Technical University (in Prague), Nicholas Copernicus University (Turin, Poland), Keio University (Japan)
- A network information center called InterNIC has been set up to serve as a clearinghouse for Internet information. For more information call 1-800-444-4345, or e-mail info@internic.net. For public access sites, ask about the PDIAL list.

AP/Wide World

Wiring the planet

The tracks have been laid; on with the information age

flow will be regulated and to what extent intelligence and law enforcement agencies should be permitted to monitor traffic. Some contend the Internet already is such a global hydra that it would be folly to try to harness it.

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And then there are computer vandals and

After all these years, customer is still always right

Succeeding Judy Robinett

• is not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it. We are not doing her a favor by serving her, she is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

• is not a cold statistic. He is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own, and with biases and prejudices.

• is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

• is a person who brings us her wants.

is our job to handle them in a way that profits both her and ourselves.

Fortunately, most organizations are climbing on the bandwagon.

Customers have grown weary of long waiting lines, incorrect bills, products that don't work, services that don't deliver, and goods that cost too much. And their voice is being heard.

Many organizations, both private and public, now track measures of cost, quality, service and time.

But more importantly, they are empowering the troops in the trenches who deal with customers to make quality happen.

How? By returning to the basics. At Scripps Clinic, patients are asked to "give us a grade." It is the little things that turn out to be the big things to customers.

listening, honesty, courtesy and respect. Blackburn adds two more to his list of cardinal rules of the customer: say thank you and do the right thing.

Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart and one of the richest men in American said, "There's only one boss. The customer. And he can fire anyone in the company, from the chairman on down, simply by spending his money elsewhere."

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 at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83402.

Business

Under the scandal microscope

Life for glamorous lawyer turns into daily courtroom grind over BCCI

NEW YORK (AP) — For an attorney who once ran Washington's largest bank, and defended the likes of Bert Lance and Jim Wright, Robert A. Altman has a daily routine that's anything but rewarding and glamorous.

Since March, Altman's life has centered on a small, dingy courtroom in Lower Manhattan. Lawyers flagrantly disobey no-smoking signs in the hallways. Cops and cuffed felons jam the elevators.

Throughout this summer and perhaps into the fall, Altman and his family are likely to face a grueling routine of intense, emotionally draining court sessions as he defends himself against fraud and bribery charges stemming from his relationship to the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

BCCI collapsed a few years ago in what is now considered one of banking's greatest scandals. Its aides have been accused of crimes ranging from laundering drug-money to financing terrorism. Billions of dollars in BCCI depositor money is missing.

Altman's nights often are spent at his lawyers' office, preparing for the trial. On weekends, he grabs a shuttle flight home to suburban Maryland to unwind with his wife, actress Lynda Carter, and their two young children.

A New York state grand jury indicted Altman last summer on charges that he and former law partner Clark Clifford engaged in an elaborate scheme to defraud bank regulators and allow BCCI to gain control of a major U.S. banking company, First American Bankshares Inc. In exchange, prosecutors charge, Clifford and Altman were paid bribes in the form of large legal fees and stock.

The trial, in New York State Supreme Court, is staggeringly complex, involving hundreds of documents and as many as 100 witnesses. Clifford, the powerful Democratic adviser, is not standing trial due to a heart condition.

Altman declined to be interviewed. But a picture of his personal life



Across Lynda Carter keeps a diary of each day of the trial of her husband, lawyer Robert Altman. Altman faces fraud and bribery charges stemming from his relationship with the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

during the trial has emerged from interviews with friends and family. Several spoke on condition they not be identified by name.

A typical weekday begins for Altman shortly before the trial's 9:30 a.m. scheduled start. He arrives at court, well-groomed and generally wearing a finely tailored double-breasted suit.

Altman is closely involved in his own defense. During the trial, he confers regularly with his three-attorney team and joins them during the numerous private bench conferences with prosecutors and Judge John A.K. Bradley.

In the courtroom, he's stiff and reserved, displaying little emotion as he jots notes during the testimony.

When prosecution witnesses discuss Altman and BCCI's frauds, he occasionally glances at his wife or relatives sitting in the front row of the

small courtroom gallery. Sometimes his eyes widen in apparent disbelief over what witnesses are saying.

At night, Altman frequently is at his attorneys' offices in midtown Manhattan, working sometimes past midnight on his defense. Dinner ranges from deli food to pizza.

Altman and his wife occasionally visit friends in New York, but the couple often are worn out by a day in court. If they have any relaxation time during the week, they prefer to spend it at a Manhattan apartment they've rented for the trial's duration.

Sue Cameron, a Los Angeles-area writer and family friend, said Altman's spirits have risen in recent weeks as the trial progresses. She attributed part of that to the defense team's aggressive cross-examination of government witnesses to undermine their credibility. "I know

Robert is very pleased by the way things are going," Cameron said.

Altman's friends and family say he's been confident of exoneration from the beginning. "Robert has always been extremely positive that his name is going to be cleared and the prosecution really does not have any evidence," said Cynthia Greer, a friend and associate dean at Pepperdine Law School in Malibu, Calif.

Altman's close relatives make a point of attending the trial. Besides Ms. Carter, Altman's parents, Norman and Sophie, have sat through much of the testimony. Other members of the Altman family, many of them lawyers, often approach reporters during breaks, criticizing the prosecution.

Ms. Carter, who fills in a diary each day of the trial, occasionally wears a small silver heart on a necklace, housing miniportraits of the couple's children, Jamie Clifford Altman, 5, and Jessica Carter, 2.

"I know it's very, very hard for Lynda to be away from Jamie and Jessica during the week," said Greer.

Both the Carter and Altman families, as well as the couple's friends, take turns baby-sitting at the couple's Potomac, Md., home during the week.

Cameron, who recently completed a 10-day baby-sitting stint in Potomac, said the couple tries to resume as much of a normal life as possible during the weekends. They play with the children and friends and family drop by. Sometimes Altman dons jeans and a chef's hat for an afternoon barbecue.

Not because of the frequent travel, the couple expresses frustration that they have time only to "feed the kids, look at the pictures from class they have painted and then get on the plane" back to New York, Cameron said.

Despite the couple's outward confidence, some friends worry about the prolonged strain. "My concern is over time that the stress will build up and it will take its toll," Greer said.

Magic Valley Monthly begins publication

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A local magazine focusing on arts, entertainment and travel will hit the stands Wednesday.

Magic Valley Monthly will cover cultural events from Boise to northern Utah. The free magazine's 10,000-copy first run is 24 pages and will be available at 17 Twin Falls locations.

The monthly is the brainchild of local advertising agent Trudy Young, who put together a four-person staff with experience in

print media. "I think the timing is right," Young said. "The community already has been very supportive."

Young hopes the magazine will provide information on area travel spots, cultural events and entertainment that Magic Valley residents aren't always aware of. "We're fairly limited culturally in Twin Falls," she said.

Although the first issue primarily will be distributed in Twin Falls, circulation for future editions will focus on the Wood River Valley and Boise, she said.

Keyboard maker sells division

SPOKANE (AP) — Computer keyboard maker Key Tronic Inc. has sold its sheet metal and custom coating division to a group of local entrepreneurs, officials announced.

The division will be renamed Apex Industries Inc. and will employ as many as 20 people, said official Matt Matthews. Apex will continue to manufacture precision sheet metal

components and provide high volume painting and custom coating services, he said.

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Tribute highlights Albertson's annual meeting

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. opened its annual stockholders meeting with an emotional video tribute to the company's late founder, Joe Albertson.

Friday's meeting was the first without Albertson since the nation's sixth-largest food and drug chain went public in 1959. Joe Albertson died Jan. 20 at the age of 86.

Some of the approximately 2,000 stockholders at the meeting dabbed

tears from their eyes during a musical tribute featuring a series of color and black-and-white photographs of the man credited with pioneering the modern supermarket concept.

After the presentation, Albertson's Chairman Gary Michael reported that the company's five-year, \$2.3 billion growth plan remains in place, and that integration of the Jewel Osco stores bought last year is nearly complete.

The plan will be financed with a combination of cash and long-term leases, which save on the cost of purchasing store sites.

Albertson's took an \$422 million in debt when it bought 74 Jewel Osco stores in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida last spring.

During fiscal 1992, the company also borrowed \$252 million to help offset the cost of 520 million shares of stock it bought from Joe Albertson's estate.

The company recorded record sales of \$10.17 billion and \$269.2 million in profits in 1992.

Suit claims Idaho firm's officials pocketed funds

HAIDEN (AP) — Four former managers of Transtector Systems Inc. claim company officials lined their pockets with money that should have gone to shareholders, employees and the Internal Revenue Service.

The former managers claim in a lawsuit filed May 21 in 1st District Court that Transtector Chairman Frank Honoroff and President Bruce Braskich diverted thousands of dollars to their own accounts while withholding employee paychecks, federal income tax and shareholder redemption checks.

The suit seeks \$1 million in

compensatory damages for each of the former managers, plus \$10 million in punitive damages and release from an employment contract with the Hayden-based company that prohibits them from working for any of Transtector's North American competitors for two years.

But Transtector obtained a temporary restraining order last week barring the former managers — who recently resigned — from leaking company secrets, contacting customers or forming a competing company, Transtector attorney Joseph Eisele said.

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Donations

The Times-News

JEROME — Real estate agents made several donations totaling \$4,000 recently that will help children and seniors alike.

At a ceremony Wednesday at the Jerome Memorial Library, Eugene Curtis representing the real estate agents, presented Annette Walker, Jerome Head Start director, with a \$1,000 check.

The funds became available when Jerome real estate agents joined the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service to use excess funds accumulated from dues to help the city, Cook said.

The funds will be used to build a nature bike and wheelchair path. Construction of the nature path will begin immediately and will allow students to ride around the area on

tricycles and wheelchairs. Jefferson Elementary School received \$2,000 from the Multiple Listing Service.

The funds will be invested in a reading program using computers and textbooks, Principal Dale Layne said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

ENERGY AFFECTS SALES PRICE

QUESTION: How can the degree of energy efficiency (or deficiency) affect the selling price of your home?

ANSWER: In the area of buyer financing, for example, lenders are looking closely at the projected utility costs for a home in determining whether a prospective borrower can afford both the monthly mortgage payment AND the utility payment.

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Business

Irrigators seek Salmon Tract water shutoff

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Salmon Tract farmers could see their water shut off on Friday if a judge grants the wishes of a group of downstream irrigators, the latest shot in a prolonged legal battle that has kept the parties in court for the last nine years.

The request for a preliminary injunction to halt water delivery, filed by the downstream irrigators last week, stems from the Salmon River Canal Co.'s decision last month to declare bankruptcy after losing a \$2 million lawsuit to the downstream irrigators.

About 100 canal company shareholders met Thursday night in Hollister to discuss the latest legal action against the company. Filer farmer Ken Jones said shareholders plan to intervene in the legal actions

Farmbeat

between the Salmon River Canal Co. and the downstream irrigators. "It could create millions of dollars of damage to the whole community. We can't let anybody turn off our water in the middle of the season."

The hearing to consider the request of the downstream irrigators is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court on the fourth floor of the federal building in Boise, 550 W. Fort St.

All farmers play the market game of crop selection, followed by strategies of where and when to sell.

To Jack Hirai of Wendell, the process is a lot like playing a slot machine.

"You put your money in and pull the handle and hope you get some money back," he said.

The only difference, he added, is that farming is a bigger gamble than dropping a bucket of quarters in a slot machine.

To make the most of their chances many Magic Valley farmers hedge their bets by planting a variety of crops. This year, it's potatoes, peas, green beans, sweet corn, silage corn, wheat and alfalfa for Hirai.

The Magic Valley's reprieve from drought seems confirmed at least for 1993: Canal company and irrigation district officials are confident water supplies are ample for this summer.

"Right now we're planning on delivering a full allotment," said

Leonard Scheer, manager of the Minidoka Irrigation District near Rupert.

A year ago, less than 70 percent of the district's water allotment was available for delivery because of drought conditions, Scheer said.

The North Side Canal Co. in Jerome began delivering only 70 percent of normal water supplies when the irrigation season began last month. Officials were wary of a repeat of last year when deliveries were cut and canals temporarily shut off last summer to save water for late-season crops.

But the Bureau of Reclamation began spilling water to prevent American Falls Reservoir from overflowing last week, Manager Ted Diehl said deliveries were bumped to 100 percent per share.

Nowhere in the state has the water situation reversed itself as dramatically as it has for irrigators on the Big Wood Canal system.

This time last year, Big Wood irrigators were through irrigating for 1992. Magic Reservoir, their sources for water, was too low to provide for irrigators and anyone who went through the futile effort of planting crops lost them.

This year, though, conditions are excellent as May comes to a close.

"We've got lots of water and demands aren't too heavy yet," said Manager Dick Oneida. "It looks like it's going to be a good year."

Nebraska dry edible bean growers will replace some Great Northerns

with pintos this year, says a University of Nebraska Extension agent in Scotsbluff.

"We may be planting a few more pintos than Great Northerns," said Jim Schild.

"We may be planting a few more pinks and small whites, too."

Price is the big reason for the shift. Great Northerns are currently bringing about \$13.50 per 100-pound sack to Nebraska growers, while pinto for \$17 a sack, Schild said.

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Tradewinds

Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Ed Robertson of Jerome to the state

Board of Morticians, Robertson of Robertson's Funeral Chapel Inc. was appointed to a three-year term on the board that serves as the governing and licensing body for the profession.

This is the second, three-year term Robertson will serve under the Governor's appointment. Robertson has been with the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel on North Fillmore in Jerome for 17 years.

The board of directors of First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo., has announced the election of Dave Wood as president chief executive officer and a director of the bank.

Wood is a veteran banker, having served more than 16 years with First Security Bank of Idaho, most recently as vice president and manager of the bank's Commercial Banking Center in Twin Falls. He was promoted to assistant vice president and appointed assistant manager of the Twin Falls office in 1982.


From August 1990, until his election as president and chief executive officer of First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wood was general manager and a minority stockholder of Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi, Twin Falls.

Wood and his wife, Katie, now reside in Rock Springs with their two children, John and Elizabeth.

Kimberly Nurseries was recently listed as one of the top 100 nurseries in Nursery Business Retailer magazine. Dave Wright, owner, announced that Kimberly Nurseries ranked 66th overall which included national chain stores, some with up to 7,000 locations. Wright said in the ranking according to size and dollar volume, Kimberly Nurseries was 14th in the nation.

Ray Kaufman, formerly of Buhl, has been named president of the J.R. Simplot Co.'s diversified products group. He was previously vice president of that organization.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



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Consumers

Fund worry: Too much of a good thing

NEW YORK (AP) — The longer the boom in mutual funds continues, the more it puts some investment analysts on their guard.

They are keenly aware that financial history is filled with cases in which success bred excess and, ultimately, distress.

Most observers agree that mutual funds are a sound idea that has deservedly flourished as Americans have grown more knowledgeable about the savings and investment choices facing them.

Since the advent of the money-market fund 20 years ago, and the subsequent development of many more new types of funds, the industry has made a convincing case for its product as a vehicle of much usefulness and flexibility in many kinds of economic weather.

Still, many a fund-watcher is evoking the old Wall Street axiom that "no free lunch to the sky."

"We're always nervous" about the possible danger inherent in rapid growth, says Steve Gibson, national marketing director at Putnam Investments, a Boston-based fund firm. "You're still going to have cycles in the business."

But at the moment, he argues, some of the main warning signs that portended trouble in the past are notably absent. "We don't have high interest rates," he says. "We don't have excessive speculation."

One touchy issue, in the eyes of Gibson and many other analysts, lies in the bulging coffers of funds specializing in U.S. Treasury securities, which are backed by an explicit guarantee of the federal government against default.

These funds have attracted hordes of conservative investors looking for a better yield as returns on bank certificates of deposit and money-market investments have fallen in recent years.

This situation is "an accident waiting to happen," in the eyes of Jeff Threagold, chief economist at the bank holding company KeyCorp. "The majority of bond fund investors do not really understand the instrument in which they are investing."

"Government guarantees do not protect against market risk. If interest rates move higher over the next few years, many, many investors will painfully find that a U.S. government guarantee meant something less than they understood."

Stop unsolicited calls

Q. Are telephone solicitors required to identify themselves?

A. Yes, persons or entities making a telephone solicitation must provide the called party with the name of the individual caller, the name of the person or entity on whose behalf the call is being made and a telephone number at which the person or entity may be contacted.

Q. How can I stop telephone solicitors before a call is made?

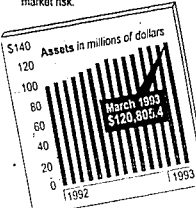
A. If you want to avoid telephone solicitations to your home before a call is made, the Telephone Preference Service of the Direct Marketing Association, 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or 1-800-368-1071, can help. Registration should reduce the number of unsolicited calls placed to your home or business but may not stop all unwanted calls.

Questions about the DMA's registration program should be addressed to the DMA at the address given above.

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RISKY BUSINESS

Growth in assets of U.S. government income funds, a reflection of increased investor appetite for the safety of Treasury bonds. However, these funds aren't protected against market risk.



Source: Investment Company Institute

A similar fear focuses on one of the newest entrants in the fund marketing field — the banks themselves. A bank may have a federal deposit insurance sticker on its front door, but the fund shares sold in the lobby are not deposits and not covered by that insurance.

"Despite repeated warnings to the contrary," notes the United Mutual Fund Selector advisory, "some customers still believe that anything sold in a bank is without risk, and thus fully protected."

"Obviously, this is not the case when it comes to mutual fund investments. By and large, mutual funds are uninsured, and they contain risk."

A third worry focuses on stock funds — the scene of a memorable debacle in the late 1960s and early 1970s when the so-called "go-go" funds of that era collapsed in a severe bear market.

Today, some market analysts argue that stocks are overpriced and vulnerable to at least a "correction," in part because of heavy demand from mutual fund managers trying to keep up with a flood of incoming money from the public.

"There's no question that the stock market is treacherously high," says Michael Price, president of Heine Securities Corp. in Short Hills, N.J., which runs the Mutual Series group of funds.

Investors can't buy mutual-fund shares without exposing themselves in one way or another to risk. But

that risk can be cushioned by diversifying — for instance, between stock and bond funds, and between short- and long-term maturities in income and money-market funds.

Says Norman Fosback, editor of the Mutual Fund Forecaster advisory letter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: "In deference to the market's overvalued nature, we believe it is prudent to hold substantial reserves even as the ongoing bull market compels a continued substantial commitment to equity funds."

"Our advice is to be 50 percent invested in recommended mutual funds and to hold a 50 percent money market reserve."

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TRY THIS HOME! For close living, there's an oak kitchen, jacuzzi tub and main floor brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all located on a corner lot in Penton Park. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446, 79-92.

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LOCATION + CHARM = THIS GREAT HOME! You will love the fastidiously done and space in this 5 bedroom home with 2 baths, finished basement, large family room that's great for entertaining, and a hobby area. All located in a good area. \$87,000. Call Sylvia at office or 734-3811, 21-93

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NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 bdrm, 2 bath in new NE development. Quality construction with oak cabinets, tile baths, 2 car attached garage and fenced yard. \$119,900. Call Jano at office or 733-5219, 52-93.

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VERY SHARP HOME ON EXTRA LARGE LOTS LANDSCAPED LOT IN KIMBERLY Features 5 bedroom and 3 bathrooms, wood stove that heats entire basement. Double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system except for the west. Great family home. Call Lynn Rasmussen at cell phone, 420-1231. Priced at \$89,900. #93-170.

ROOM TO GROW IN THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RANCH STYLE HOME WITH FULL BASEMENT Features air conditioning, double garage, covered patio, and fenced yard. Lots of room to raise a family. Call Lynn Rasmussen at cell phone, 420-1231 for details. Priced \$92,500. #93-044

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME \$129,500 Great neighborhood, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 recreation rooms, fireplace, hot tub, 3400 sq ft of living space, sprinklers. Includes oven, range, dishwasher, and central air system. Call John Forbes for an appointment to see this fine home at 734-4572

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THREE M REALTY
SUMMER SPECIAL!! Enjoy the outdoors this summer in this 2 (could be 3) bdrm home with front porch fenced for that swing, or BBQ on the redwood deck. Then come in from the heat to cooling fans, new carpet, and lots of remodeling. Only \$59,900. Call Denise at office or 734-5828, 33-93

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503 BUHL/FILER
HOW ABOUT A 2ND INCOME! Lovely 2 bath, 2 bedroom double w/d on 6 lots in Filer. 2 rental houses, plus 2 more that could be finished and rented. All for only \$70,000.

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3 bdrm 2 bath double view on 15 acres, all on irrigated pasture, barn, shop & out building, next to Wendell, \$69,000 or best offer. By owner. 420-3433 or 538-5251

3 bdrm, extra lg family room with rock fireplace, 1/2 acre, \$59,000. Call Joe 8872 or 324-8619.

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506 JEROME HOMES
2 HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF 1! Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on corner lot in Jerome with full finished basement and nearby 1 bdrm rental home. Main house features lovely open floor plan and hot pump. 5 bedrooms well maintained and immaculate. Just \$86,000. Call Sandra Copps 324-8752, #93-0621

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JEROME
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\$73,000! 4 bdrm, owner will carry with \$10,000 down. 2972 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Call 324-7352.

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\$45,000
Start summer with a new home. Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, one car garage. Nice floor plan, professional window coverings. Close to schools. Located in Jerome. Call Annette 324-5928, #93-0331

GEM STATE REALTY
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JEROME
324-6552

REDUCED TO \$52,000
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JEROME
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CUTE HOME... Close to Sawtooth school, shopping and public pool. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 decks plus a hot tub. Nicely landscaped, heated 2-car garage and much much more. \$139,900.

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STYLED FOR THE TIMES
Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Indian Trails area. Features stunning oak kitchen w/ granite floors, vaulted living room w/ gas fireplace and luxurious master suite. \$125,500. #93-174
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BE FIRST! Affordable family home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and built-in china cabinet. Close to park, convenient for children's ballgames! Neighbors are wonderful! Outside has fruit trees, garden spot, sprinkler system, & covered patio. \$74,000 #93-191
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734-1991
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LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME with over 4200 sq. ft. Spacious living room w/ sky light. Huge kitchen w/ oak cabinets. Oak and brick bar in family room. 3 large decks w/ hot patio. Gas forced air heat 2-car attached garage. Fenced yard w/ irrigation. \$165,000. #CS-107
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

LOCATION! CUL DE SAC! Mature setting on large lot! 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, and formal dining are just a few of the amenities of this SPACIOUS home with newer carpet and paint. Move that family at \$130,000. #SH-168
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Steve Hallows 734-1298

WONDERFUL RETIREMENT AREA with lots of extras. Neat & clean 2 bedroom, 14 x 70 mobile home w/ wood siding. On a foundation and situated on its own lot. Fenced yard, attached carport, covered deck, and built-in kitchen. AC. All for only \$38,500. #PE-199
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Patty Eastman 733-7786

HAGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY ESTATE. This stately 3 story, brick division boasts 5 bedrooms, parlor, 2 kitchens, plus many other fine quality amenities. Situated on 4+ acres w/ livestock buildings and water shares. \$174,000. #JH-113
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Jim Hong 734-7195

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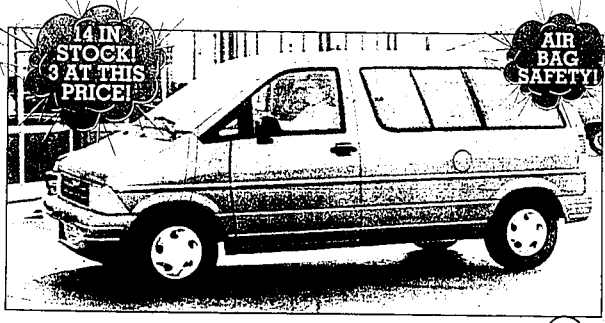
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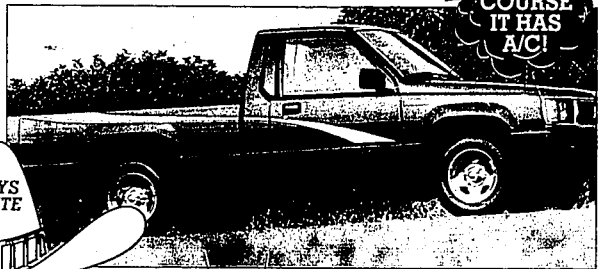
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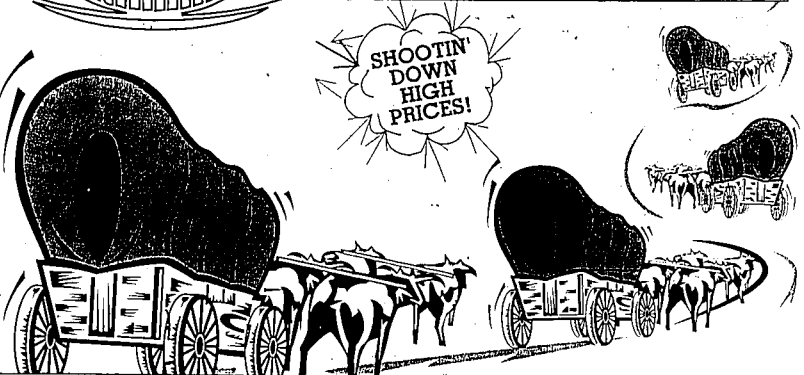
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Q I recently saw Kyra Sedgwick in "Singles." Is there any chance that she is related to Edie Sedgwick, the onetime "Vogue" model who appeared in Andy Warhol's underground movies and who died of a drug overdose in 1971 at age 28? And, by the way, what is Kyra up to these days?—M. Garrity, Washington, Mass.

A Kyra and Edith Mintun Sedgwick were first cousins, but that's about all these two New Yorkers had in common. The daughter of a Jewish mother and an Episcopalian father, Kyra was only 6 when Edie died and says she never knew her flamboyant cousin. Now 28, she's married to Kevin Bacon, and they have two children—Travis, 3, and Sossie, 1. Kyra, who first made her mark on the soap opera "Another World," can next be seen with Robert Downey Jr. in the film "Heart and Souls," which opens this summer.



Kyra Sedgwick with her husband, the actor Kevin Bacon, and the late Edie Sedgwick (r) in 1966

Q When he was running for President, Bill Clinton sounded eager to have the chance to appoint liberal judges to the Supreme Court and the federal bench. Yet, after Associate Justice Byron White announced that he was resigning from the High Court, the new President delayed choosing a replacement. Who or what is responsible for his hesitation?—W. Nassifler, Los Angeles, Calif.

A The "who" is Hillary Rodham Clinton. The "what" are the two things that have distracted Mrs. Clinton for months—first the illness and death of her father, then the gargantuan task of putting together a new national health-care plan. Because the President values his wife's opinions, some decisions are not made at the White House until the First Lady has had the chance to review the available evidence and weigh in with her recommendations. The appointment of a new Supreme Court justice is such a case.



Burton: Roots to rockets

Q I never hear anything about LeVar Burton. Is he publicly shy? Where was he born, any sisters or brothers, ever been married?—Chris Taylor, Santa Rosa, Calif.

A Levaris Burton Jr. was born in 1957 in London, England, where his father was an Army sergeant. After his parents separated, Burton returned to America with his mother and two sisters, Leilita and Valencia. He studied for the priesthood before becoming a drama student at the University of Southern California, where he was discovered at 19 and cast in the starring role of Kunta Kinte in the enormously popular 1977 miniseries "Roots." Burton then won a supporting role in the film "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and starred in several TV movies. His acting career later went into eclipse for a time, but Burton kept busy as host and producer of "Reading Rainbow," the acclaimed PBS series for young viewers, now in its 10th year. In 1987 the actor rocketed back into prime time aboard the Starship Enterprise as Lt. Cmdr. Geordi La Forge on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The very private Mr. Burton was married last October to Stephanie Cozart, a TV makeup artist. He has a son, Eian, 13, conceived during a fleeting relationship.

Q Is it true that Guillaume Depardieu—son of France's greatest screen actor, Gerard Depardieu, was caught selling heroin in Paris and may be sent to prison?—Yvonne Mendoza, Bakersfield, Calif.

A Not surprisingly, Guillaume Depardieu, 22, an actor and classically trained musician, has had trouble escaping the shadow cast by his famous father. In December, he was arrested in a Paris suburb and charged with selling heroin. When police searched his home, they found a stash of the drug. At last report, Guillaume was free on bail and awaiting trial on charges that could get him several years in prison if found guilty.



Guillaume Depardieu may find himself behind bars



Lennox with husband, Uri: Critics must be in shock

Q What can you tell me about one of my favorite singers, Annie Lennox? Is she married? Does she have any children? Is she cutting any new records?—Brent C. Lewis, Houston, Tex.

A Lennox, 38, is married to Uri Fruchtmann, an Israeli filmmaker. She previously was wed to Rüdiger Ramann, a Hare Krishna whom she met while on tour in Germany. The singer-songwriter has taken time off from recording to stay home in London with Uri, their 2-year-old, Lola, and newborn daughter, Tali. "Annie," says her spokesman, "has no plans other than to look after the baby for the next few months." That announcement no doubt shocked conservative critics of Lennox, who once was branded a transvestite by the Moral Majority because of her men's suits and haircut.

Q Why did Maureen O'Hara, one of the great women of the screen, suddenly retire in the '60s? What was she doing since?—N.A.C., Watertown, Mass.

A When John Wayne visited O'Hara and her third husband, aviation pioneer Charles Blair, at their Virgin Islands home in 1973, he told his frequent co-star, "Don't you think it's time you stayed home?" To which O'Hara replied, "Fine, okay, I quit." For a while after her husband's death in a commuter plane crash in 1978, O'Hara ran his airline. She made a brief comeback in 1991 as John Candy's domineering mother in "Only the Lonely." But, at 72, the once-fairy-tale actress says she doesn't need the stimulation—and aggravation—of Hollywood anymore.



O'Hara: Who needs hassles?

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For some, the Vietnam War isn't over:

MIA FAMILIES WON'T GIVE UP

BY AL SANTOLI

PERHAPS THE MOST HAUNTING legacy of the Vietnam war is the unresolved fate of American prisoners last known alive in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. After two decades of controversy, the Pentagon maintains its official position: "We cannot rule out the possibility of live Americans, although there is no evidence."

The Indochinese governments deny holding American prisoners. However, a "top secret" 1972 Vietnamese military report, recently found by a Harvard University scholar in Soviet archives, declares that Hanoi withheld hundreds of captives "for future negotiations with the United States." And numerous American intelligence documents and satellite images—as recent as mid-1992—indicate possible survivors.

American officials who have studied available information express opposing conclusions. For example, a recent Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs study ended inconclusively. "There is some evidence that raises questions," says Sen. John Kerry (D., Mass.), the former committee chairman. However, he does not believe that POWs are still in captivity.

Sen. Bob Smith (R., N.H.), the committee vice chairman, differs. "Human and technical intelligence indicates a significant number of men being held long after the war," says Smith, "including recent reports from places like Dong Vai prison in Vietnam."

Even former prisoners, who profess deep mutual respect, nevertheless voice varying perspectives. Adm. James Stockdale, awarded the Medal of Honor for



The photo on the table is of Lt. Col. Robert Brown, an F-111A pilot who disappeared in Vietnam in 1972. Around it are Brown's son Bruce, 34, his wife, Rachel, and their children, Janifer (left) and April.

partment's highest decoration for valor, was held in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. "When I was being moved around," he says, "I saw other Americans under North Vietnamese control, whom we still don't know what happened to, being moved up mountains. Vietnamese interrogators continuously told me, 'We are still holding French POWs. We can hold you forever.'"

According to the Pentagon, more than 2,200 servicemen remain missing in Indochina. Half are declared killed, some 200 were "last known alive" in captivity, and the rest are simply missing. For the past two years, this reporter—a combat veteran and former aide for the U.S. House of Representatives POW/MIA task force—investigated their fate. I read hundreds of "secret" intelligence documents and interviewed scores of experts who raised—and still raise—compelling questions.

In the 1972 Soviet report, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Quang, deputy chief of staff of the North Vietnamese Army, is quoted: "We have not told the world the truth about the number of prisoners."

Dr. Stephen Morris, the Harvard researcher who uncovered the document in Moscow, says: "Vietnamese policy was to exploit prisoners for political bargaining or for their technical knowledge. Even if the prisoners are no longer alive, Vietnamese leaders know about their fate."

Caught in the middle of the controversy are the families of the missing men. Ann Holland, a mother of five, lives in a quiet shorefront town in Washington

*Did Hanoi withhold
hundreds of captives
for use in future
negotiations with the
United States?*

his courage as a POW, believes that all prisoners were released from Hanoi during Operation Homecoming in 1973. "Men who went through storms of isolation and torture all came home together," he says, "as we promised each other we would. I would never have come home if I knew anybody was left in Vietnamese prisons. But there are many things about Laos that I don't know."

Other Americans witnessed an elaborate network of Vietnamese-controlled prison camps in Cambodia and Laos from which few captives returned. Michael Bengte, awarded the State De-



Lt. Roderick Mayner
U.S. Navy
Missing: Oct. 17, 1965



Lt. Morgan Donahue
U.S. Air Force
Missing: Dec. 13, 1968



Lt. Barton S. Creed
U.S. Navy
Missing: March 13, 1971



WO Richard Knutson
U.S. Army
Missing: Jan. 6, 1973



Maj. John O'Grady
U.S. Air Force
Missing: April 10, 1967



Capt. Edwin Flektor
U.S. Marine Corps
Missing: Jan. 17, 1969



Sgt. Gerald Biber
Army-Special Forces
Missing: April 22, 1961



PFC William Johnson
U.S. Army
Missing: Jan. 19, 1968

Ann Holland holds a portrait of her husband, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Melvin Holland, missing in action in Laos since 1968.



State. Her husband, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Melvin Holland, was reported missing in 1968 when Lima Site 85, a secret mountain base in Laos, was overrun by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops.

After the war, a high-ranking officer informed Mrs. Holland that men had been captured on Site 85. She filed a lawsuit to challenge the official silence. "I found the man who the Air Force claimed to have seen my husband dead," she says. "He told me that he last saw Mel alive and running." An allied defender of Site 85 witnessed three U.S. prisoners being led away. And a Pathet Lao official involved in the attack recently asserted that two or three Americans were taken to North Vietnam.

Col. V.J. Donahue, former deputy director of the Air Force Security Police, believes that his son, Lt. Morgan Donahue, was among the U.S. prisoners abandoned in Laos. Villagers identified a photo of Morgan, missing since 1968. Shortly before American prisoners returned from Hanoi in 1973 in Operation Homecoming, a CIA official took Colonel Donahue into a top-secret war room in Thailand.

"The U.S. government declared all MIAs dead after Operation Homecoming," reflects Colonel Donahue, now retired and living in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

*"I've put a wall up
around my heart in
order to survive the
pain...At the very
least, we would like an
honest accounting."*

"However, the CIA wall map of Laos was covered with markings where Americans were known to be held alive. Later, my wife and I traveled to Laos, where the head spokesman for the Pathet Lao told us, 'We are holding tens of tens of Americans.' As recently as 1992, the CIA obtained reports by Laotians who identify Morgan as among prisoners still being held."

I have obtained copies of National Security Agency cables describing numerous radio intercepts of the Laotian military between 1979 and 1986 in which they order the transfer of American

and Thai prisoners to detention and labor camps. One series of orders related to a camp in central Laos where, in 1980, high-level Pathet Lao officials reported "up to 30 American" prisoners.

In Hawaii, at U.S. Pacific Command, Gen. Thomas Blandin heads the Joint Task Force Full Accounting, responsible for conducting POW/MIA investigations in Indochina. General Needham told me he was pleased with Hanoi's cooperation in the field research. However, he had not explored the possibility of prisoners transferred into Laos. "The Vietnamese government tells us there are no American prisoners now in their country," he said. "They have given us information on areas of Laos under their control...and no information regarding prisoners transferred outside of Southeast Asia."

U.S. officials repeatedly have denied evidence of a Soviet role. But a series of "secret" 1967 State Department cables describe up to six "wounded U.S. flyers captured in Vietnam and currently in an East German hospital...including a double amputee," offered in trade for a Soviet spy team imprisoned in Great Britain. Tragically, after five months of requests by U.S. officials, the British refused to cooperate. The Soviet spy team later was traded for a captured British agent. The disabled Americans disappeared.

Vice Adm. Jerry Tuttle, the Navy's director of Space and Electronic Warfare, is a former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency's efforts at collecting information on POWs and MIAs. Discussing the State Department cables, he says: "No severely disabled American prisoners, such as blinded men or amputees, ever returned. And no returned prisoner ever told of being held captive in caves—which was the situation in Laos—or of Soviet interrogators. You can draw your own conclusions from this."

Admiral Tuttle is highly respected for his work on behalf of the POW/MIAs in 1971. However, the agency's efforts are often criticized. For example, 1985-86 internal evaluations state, in part: "Case files incomplete, sloppy and generally unprofessional...obvious follow up actions never taken...never employed the most basic analytic tools...a mindset to debunk eye witness sightings of live MIAs."

In 1991, Col. Millard Peck resigned in protest as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency's special POW/MIA office. "The process has been a failure," he

continued



Lt. James Booth
U.S. Air Force
Missing: June 23, 1968



Sgt. Glen O. Lane
Army-Special Forces
Missing: May 23, 1968



Maj. Ivan Appleby
U.S. Air Force
Missing: Oct. 7, 1967



Lt. Horace Fleming
U.S. Marine Corps
Missing: May 10, 1968



Cmdr. Bruce Nystrom
U.S. Navy
Missing: Dec. 2, 1968



Sgt. David Demmon
U.S. Army
Missing: June 9, 1965



Lt. Charles Morley
U.S. Air Force
Missing: Feb. 18, 1970



Lt. Lee D. Benson
U.S. Navy
Missing: March 17, 1968



Lt. Richard Schell
U.S. Army
Missing: Aug. 24, 1967



S/Sgt. Robert Owen
Army-Special Forces
Missing: May 23, 1968



Lt. James Patterson
U.S. Navy
Missing: May 19, 1967



Capt. Ronald Stafford
U.S. Air Force
Missing: Nov. 21, 1972



Sgt. Peter Cressman
U.S. Air Force
Missing: Feb. 5, 1973



Capt. Harley Hackett
U.S. Air Force
Missing: July 24, 1968



Lt. James Edgar Jr.
U.S. Marine Corps
Missing: Jan. 21, 1966



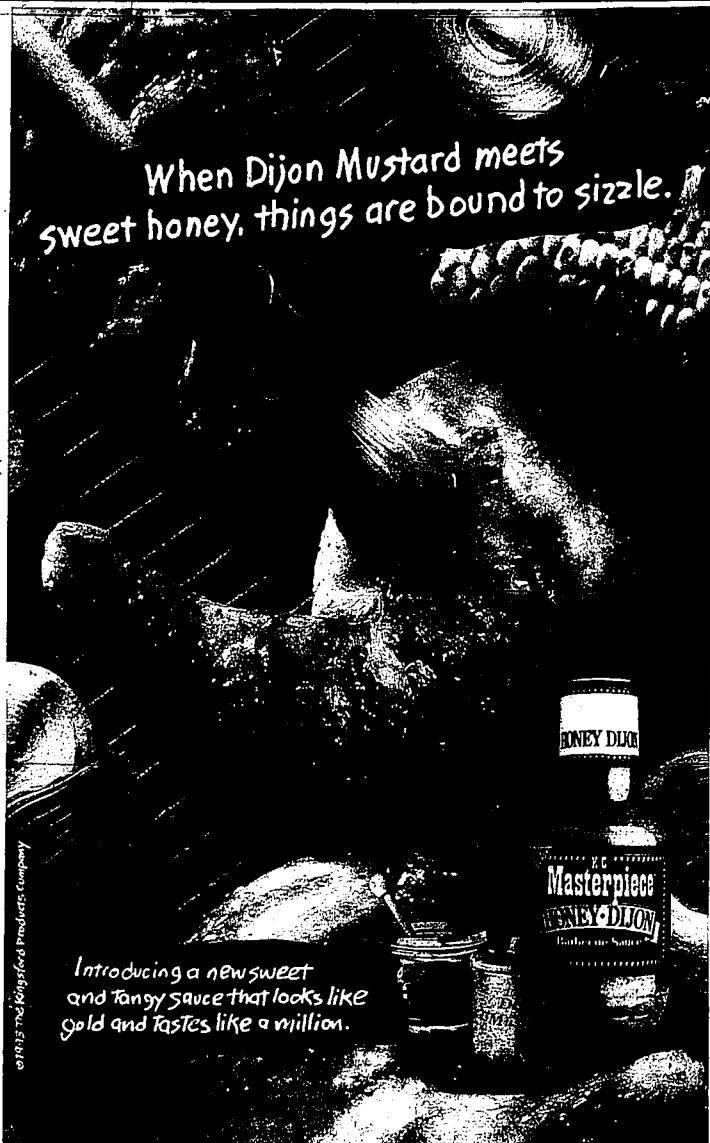
Capt. Robert Welch
U.S. Air Force
Missing: Jan. 16, 1967



Capt. David Hrdlicka
U.S. Air Force
Missing: May 18, 1965



Sp4 Eugene Handman
U.S. Army
Missing: Oct. 10, 1968



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MIA FAMILIES/continued

declares. "First, because Vietnamese and Laotian officials have taken U.S. investigators to staged crash sites, where they've withheld key witnesses while coaching others to fabricate information. And they plant bits of animal bones or human remains they pull out of storage."

"Rather than being honest and critical," Peck adds, "U.S. officials repeatedly praise 'breakthroughs in cooperation' and pay horrendous fees to Vietnamese and Laotian officials for these charades—such as \$190,000 for a helicopter ride. I resigned because, in order to quickly 'resolve' the MIA issue, we failed to ask the Vietnamese and Laotians hard questions about men last known alive."

The Joint Task Force Full Accounting reports that, since January 1991, of 99 sets of remains returned to the United States in flag-draped caskets, only 14 have been identified as Americans. In October 1992, Hanoi released 4800 photos of POWs. Although the gesture was heralded by U.S. officials, the photos have confirmed the fate of only one MIA. Some family members say they have found that the government has declared men dead without sufficient evidence.

Lou Ann LaBohn, 47, a paralegal in a Washington, D.C., legal association, had a headstone replaced so she could remove her brother's name from a mass grave. "In 1990, Gary was among eight men declared dead based on some bone fragments and two teeth," she says. "And the laboratory could not determine the race, age or stature of any individual."

In early 1993, the cockpit capsule of an F-111A aircraft downed in Vietnam was found in a Russian museum. Legible numbers on the plane match those of an F-111A flown in 1972 by Lt. Col. Robert Brown, whose son, Bruce, 34, is a California computer consultant.

"Former intelligence analysts say my dad was among pilots taken by the Soviets," Brown says. "The Pentagon now claims he died in a crash, based on an excavation in Vietnam. But there was no trace of bodies, and his I.D. card is on display in a Vietnamese museum. The entire cockpit of an F-111A ejects intact. If the Vietnamese and Soviets captured the capsule, they know what happened to my dad."

After 25 years of seeking the truth about her husband, Ann Holland is concerned that U.S. military investigators, while ignoring key intelligence about men captured on Lima Site 85, have given Laotian officials months to prepare a staged excavation. She believes that the Vietnamese who commanded the attack should provide answers.

"I've had to put a wall up around my heart in order to survive the pain," says Mrs. Holland. "Families of the missing men are the living casualties of the war. We don't know whether or not we will ever see our loved ones again. But, at the very least, we would like an honest accounting." **IK**

"When My Skinny Doctor Laughed At Me, I Actually Threw My Dress At Him ..."

By Jessica Mae Travis

BRIGHT IDEAS®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

Baby-Style Baskets



For a baby shower or a surprise for a new mother, decorate a small straw basket to look like a baby's bassinet. Choose a vivid color—yellow, purple, pink, red or green. Put decorative lace around the basket with hot glue, to make a bassinet skirt. Then trim the top and handle of the basket with tiny silk flowers, ribbons and hearts.

These baskets are handy in the nursery for holding cotton balls or Q-tips. They also can be used in the kitchen to hold packets of sugar or sugar substitute.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



Keep Blond Hair Bright

To keep blond or highlighted hair healthy and looking its best in the summertime, try an old-fashioned remedy suggested by Michael Brimhall of the Peter Coppola Salon in New York City. (The actress Sigourney Weaver has called him "the crown prince of color.")

Mix 1/4 cup apple-cider vinegar with 2 cups cool water and use as a final rinse after shampooing and conditioning your hair.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

PARADE MAGAZINE • MAY 30, 1993 • PAGE 7

When you're fat ... I mean *really* fat ... a lot of women like to stand near you. Apparently it makes them feel thin.

Hello. My name is Jessie Travis. You don't know me from Adam. But I am a real person. I live near Pendley Hills, Georgia. And up until two years ago, I was the fat lady that everyone wanted to stand next to.

I was too tired to go out with my friends at night. I was even embarrassed to go out on weekends by myself. I waddled when I walked. I sweat when I ate. I wore anything loose that would hang straight down and wouldn't cling. I wasn't just "overweight." I was fat. I was 5'4" and weighed 204 pounds.

I went to my doctor for help. But I wasn't optimistic. I'd tried 14 different diets. One by one. And I failed at all of them.

My doctor listened carefully and recommended an entirely different program. This wasn't a diet. It was a unique new weight-loss program researched by a team of bariatric physicians—specialists who treat the severely obese. The program itself was developed by James Cooper, M.D. of Atlanta, Georgia.

I started the program on January 22nd. Within the first four days, only lost three pounds. So I was disappointed. But during the three weeks that followed, my weight began to drop. Rapidly. Within the next 196 days, I went from 204 pounds to 133 pounds. To me it was a miracle. This was the first time in my life I'd ever lost weight and kept it off!

The reason the program worked was simple: I was *always* eating.

I could eat six times every day. So I never felt deprived. Never hungry. I could snack in the afternoon. Snack before dinner. I could eat my snack at night while I was watching T.V.

How can you eat so much and still lose weight?

The secret is not in the amount of food you eat. It's in the *prescribed combination* of foods you eat in each 24-hour period. Nutritionally dense portions of special fiber, unrefined carbohydrates, and certain proteins that generate a calorie-burning process that continues all day long ... a complete 24-hour fat-reduction cycle. Metabolism is evoked out, so fat is burned away as you eat and sleep. Not just in unhealthy spurts like many diets. That's why it lets you shed pounds so easily. Without hunger. Without nervousness.

And it's all good wholesome food. No weird stuff. You'll enjoy a variety of meats, chicken, fish, vegetables, potatoes, pasta, sauces—plus your favorite snacks. Lots of snacks.

This new program must be the best kept secret in America. Because, up until now, it's *only been available to doctors*. No one else. In fact, the Clinic-30 Program has been used by 142 doctors in the U.S. and Canada to treat more than 9,820 patients. So it's doctor-tested. And proven. This is the first time it's been available to the public.

There are other benefits too ...

- There's no amphetamines. No drugs of any kind.
- No pills. No powders. No chalky-tasting drinks to mix. Everything's at your local supermarket. No special foods to buy.
- There's no strenuous exercise program.
- You don't count calories. Just follow the program. It's easy.
- It's low in sodium, so you don't hold water.
- You eat the foods you really enjoy. Great variety. Great taste. You can dine out.
- There's much less fluid retention.
- There's no ketosis. No bad breath odor.

But *here's* the best part ... Once you lose the weight, you can keep it off. Permanently! Because you're not hungry all the time.

Let's face it. We all have "eating lifestyles." Our eating habits usually include three meals a day. Plus two or three snacks. We all love snacks. Especially at night.

But most diets try to force us to change all that.

And that's why they fail! The Clinic-30 Program lets you *continue your normal eating lifestyle*. You can eat six times a day. You can snack when you wish. So, when you lose the weight, you can keep it off. For good. Because no one's forcing you to change.

Here are some other patients from Germany who entered Dr. Cooper's Clinic-30 Program with me ...

• Reverend Donald F. is a 42-year-old minister who went from 227 to 179 in just four months.

"In spite of church suppers, I've lost almost 50 pounds in four months and I'm not having a rebound gain. Both my wife and I enjoy the meals."

• Renate M. was a G.I. bride from Germany who went from 212 to 140.2 in 8 1/2 months.

"I believe I was a participant in every weight-reducing plan there ever was. I failed at all of them. Then, about two years ago, I started the Clinic-30 Program. And I haven't regained a pound. Not one."

• Stacy H. is a 35-year-old nurse who's only been on the program for 3 1/2 weeks and lost 11 pounds.

"I'm so grateful for a program that allows me so much food and so many snacks. I've tried dozens of diets. But I was always hungry. Now I can even walk by the nurse's station (where they keep the donuts) without hesitation. Thank you."

And then there's me. I had an appointment to see my doctor. So — as a joke — I put one of my old dresses in a bag. When he began joking around about how thin I looked, I pulled it out of the bag and tossed it across the desk at him. "Thanks to you," I said, "I don't have to wear this thing anymore."

Obviously I'm excited about the program. This is the first time it's been available outside of a clinical setting. Dr. Cooper has asked Green Tree Press, Inc. to distribute it.

We'll be happy to send you the program to examine for 35 days. Show it to your doctor. Try it. There's *no obligation*. In fact, your check won't be cashed for 31 days. You may even postdate it 31 days in advance if you wish.

Choose a day and start the program. If you don't begin losing weight within five days — and continue losing weight — we'll promptly return your *original uncashed check*. No delays. No excuses.

Or keep it longer. Try it for six months. Even then, if you're not continuing to lose weight on a regular basis, you'll receive a full refund. Promptly. And without question. This is the fairest way we know to prove to you how well this new program works.

To order, just send your name, address and postdated check for \$12.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping/handling) to The Clinic-30 Program, c/o Green Tree Press, Inc., Dept. 4/93, 3603 West 12th Street, Erie, PA 16505.

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER

As your weight begins to drop, do not allow yourself to become too thin.

It's very important to consult your physician before commencing any weight-loss program. Show him this program. And be sure to see him periodically if you intend to take off large amounts of weight.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'My parents didn't accept me as I am'

About a year ago, we heard from Emily Howe, then 13, of Napu, Calif. She wrote:



"My parents don't accept me as I am. I hang out with a group of kids that they don't find acceptable, but I do.

In September, they're sending me to another high school in my town, so I won't be with my friends. For now, I can't go to any of my friends' houses, nor can they come to my house. And I can't go anywhere with them after school, even though I've never gotten into any trouble with my friends and I'm getting mostly A's and two B's."

Recently, we called Emily to see how things were going—and to try to understand better what was going on between her and her parents:

Lynn Minton: What worried your parents the most about your friends?

Emily: A lot of them weren't really into keeping their grades up. They would cut classes. Some of them were involved in the wrong kind of activities, like drugs—LSD, marijuana and alcohol. A lot of them were rebellious. And my parents were worried that I'd get involved in what they were doing.

LM: Why didn't you?

Emily: I like to do good in school.

LM: Then why hang out with kids who cut school and do drugs?

Emily: Because it was like there were no rules when you were with them. It seemed like they could do whatever they wanted. I never cut a class in my life, and I'm never going to, but being with them was a way of letting go.

The girls would do really stark makeup, like the black eye shadow, white powder, purple-black lipstick. I did that for a while too.

And they didn't care what their clothes looked like—they didn't get into the penny loafers and the brand labels like the preppies. They weren't going into certain groups to be with certain people. In a funny kind of way, I think people admired them. From the vibes they gave off, you knew they didn't have to answer to anybody.

My sister, who's one year younger, was more of the preppy kid, and she had this group of friends my parents just adored. So it didn't make it any easier when I'd bring home people they hated. I think they thought, "Gee,

look what she's turned out to be."

My parents weren't listening to my feelings. I wanted them to let me go to that high school for a semester and show them that I could handle it—keep my grades up and not get in trouble. But they didn't trust me enough to give me that chance.

LM: You never felt tempted to do the other things your friends did?

Emily: No. And another thing that's great about them is they don't pressure you. If they were going to cut school, and they asked me to, and I said no, they wouldn't get on my back about it.

LM: Why didn't you rebel more?

Emily: One of my friends used to come home drunk, just to annoy her parents. But I felt if I did something like that, it would prove even more that I had become what I said I wouldn't.

LM: What's happened since you wrote?

Emily: I don't think my parents realized I was going to be drawn to the same kind of people at my new school. But this time, they saw that hanging out with these people didn't have a real bad influence on me. And I think they also saw that I'm the same person underneath it all—I'm still their daughter. So they began to give me a little more leeway. I changed too. When we fought, I used to let whatever they said go right by me—and then I'd lie and say that I was going to another person's house, but I'd really go see my friends. I don't think I ever really listened to my parents' side of it.

LM: Why did you change?

Emily: My brothers helped a lot. They're in their 20s. And they'd try to explain my parents' point of view. Basically, we all took some time out. I spent some time with friends my parents liked. And it took my parents' believing in me just a little bit more.

For a while there, I didn't believe in them either—I thought things were never going to get any better between us. There were times when I'd plan leaving home—and I was only 13. I'd think about getting the money together, and me and a friend would leave and go somewhere—where, we didn't know.

But even then, deep down, I really wanted to get along with my parents. It hurt that I couldn't talk to them anymore without it ending up in a fight. I missed being close with them. I'm glad they accept me the way I am now.

Erik Christian Haugaard's compelling novel "The Death of Mr. Angel" (Roberts Rinehart, \$13.95) is told as the diary of a 15-year-old boy who feels different from his family and the other people in his small town. It's worth discussing—and arguing about.

TEENS: WHAT PROBLEMS HAVE YOU WORKED OUT WITH YOUR PARENTS? Tell us your stories. Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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Dr. Samuel J. Pincus, M.D., is the author of this article.

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(All-purpose hydroquinone)

Indications and Dosage:

See below for full directions.

CARDIOMED

(All-purpose hydroquinone)

Uses:

See below for full directions.

CONTRAINDICATIONS:

CARDIOMED should not be used in patients with acute nephritic syndrome or in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone. It should not be used in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone or in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone. It should not be used in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone or in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone.

Warnings:

General Caution: CARDIOMED should be used only in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone. It should not be used in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone or in patients with a known allergic reaction to hydroquinone.

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Finishing in our 11/82 issue or in our 10/82 issue
or in our 9/82 issue or in our 8/82 issue

A bobcat hit by a car, a pelican with a broken wing,
a tortoise with a fractured shell—
volunteer rehabilitators are coming to the rescue

THEY HELP ANIMALS THAT WOULD PERISH

THE MOST DANGEROUS animal John and Debbie Kubisz ever rescued was Christa, a baby mountain lion. Christa had been sold to a wealthy woman in Illinois who had no idea how to care for her.

John and Debbie already had saved hawks, squirrels and otters. But Eastern mountain lions reputedly were even more difficult to handle than African lions. "Christa had the force to snap an elk's neck," John recalled.

For 10 years, Christa lived a happy life with the Kubisz family. "Sometimes I think I can feel what's inside the animal," said Debbie, explaining why she cared for Christa.

The Kubiszs are wildlife rehabilitators, a growing number of people quietly devoted to rescuing animals, restoring them to health, then preparing them to fend for themselves. In an average week, a rehabilitator might rescue a fawn whose mother was killed by a car or a bird that flew into a window. Some build cages in their backyards and buy their own medical supplies. They dress wounds and treat for shock.

John Kubisz is a veterinarian who served in Vietnam, caring for centry dogs and the occasional potbellied pig. Debbie trained as a veterinarian's assistant. But many "rehabbers" are untrained. They toil long, sometimes perilous hours—many as volunteers, others for little money, because there are no owners to pay for services.

Rehuffers across the U.S. also serve an important public-health function. By finding animals with transmittable diseases, they can identify dangers to humans.

Who are these wildlife rehabilitators, and why do they do what they do? To find out more about their work, I visited CROW (Care & Rehabilitation Of Wildlife) on Sanibel Island, Fla., where John Kubisz is now director, drawing a salary of \$30,000. The center is one of a handful of wildlife-rehabilitation centers in the U.S. that treat a variety of animals. Smaller centers provide care for specific animals, as do many individual rehabilitators at home. Like most of the centers, CROW—which has an annual budget

of \$150,000—is run on donations and grants. It was started in 1968 by two women who, in their backyards, treated birds hit by cars.

John and Debbie led me out to rough-hewn cages in the lush Florida vegetation. In the cages were exotic animals—egrets, tortoises, pelicans—all sick or injured. "In this work, you have to be part lumberjack, nutritionist, carpenter and architect," said John. "The job is 365 days a year, sometimes all night." Wildlife medicine is such a new field, it is not even taught in schools. The center is like a hospital—only better. There is no waiting in this emergency room.



Staffer at CROW, a wildlife-rehabilitation center on Sanibel Island, Fla., releases a cormorant that had been treated for a parasite illness.

"When the bill rings that a new patient is arriving, John expects all hands on deck," Debbie said. In intensive care, there were mounding doves that had been attacked by cats, a gopher with diarrhea and a tiny spotted skunk sick from parasites. "A lot of these are species hardly anyone sees on a day-to-day basis," John said. A brown nighthawk huddled in a cage. "We call it E.T.," Debbie said. The bird had been caught by people who didn't know how to care for it. Poor nutrition had given it a bizarre, half-plucked look.

"You have an average of two or three minutes with a sick bird before it gets desperate," John said later in his tiny operating room. "These trauma cases can't take much stress." But the survival rates at the center are encouraging. "We're

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For more information, please contact the nearest hospital or medical supply store. We also have information on how to become a volunteer.

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For more information, please contact the nearest hospital or medical supply store. We also have information on how to become a volunteer.

BY LOU ANN WALKER

BARCLAY DICKSON INC. DALLAS, TEXAS 75243

running 50 percent return to the wild," he said. "Thirty percent is exceptional." As animals heal, they're moved to large outside enclosures for six to eight weeks, fattening up for eventual release. Some of the permanent residents at the center are taken on school visits or education talks: a pelican with a blind eye, a woodpecker with a wing shot off and two tortoises with fractured shells.


Orphan care at the center is a 24-hour job. Recently, Debbie—the orphan expert—stayed up several nights giving a bottle every hour to a wild pig. "Orphans imprint on the humans caring for them," she explained. "You can't have different people every day."

Rescuing wild animals can be dangerous. The beak of a great blue heron once missed John's eye by a millimeter. Raccoons often test positive for roundworm, a parasite that can blind or kill humans. Roger Fleming, a staff member, once had to coax a terrified bobcat out of a tree after it was hit by a car.

Rehabilitators are required by law to keep logs, and some take courses in nutrition and biology. There are 100 to 150 volunteers at the center at any one time, and they range from teenagers to people in their 80s. They assist in medical procedures, clean cages, feed animals and answer phones. Transporters pick up injured animals—even at night. Once animals recover, rehabbers try to release them in their natural habitat. If a Northeastern box turtle is moved, for example, it will spend its entire life searching for home.

Why do rehabbers do it? "Our thanks is the emotion itself," John said, "when we see an animal go back into the wild and get a chance to propagate." Added Debbie, "I'm so lucky. I found what I wanted to do when I was a child."

Later, I checked on the animals I'd seen. The raccoons were doing fine. The spotted skunk had had two treatments for hookworm. "It sprayed us as a last goodbye," Debbie said, laughing. As for E.T., the nighthawk, she said: "When I buzzed mealworms around his head, he opened his mouth!"

John's dream now is to open a CROW hospital with one-way glass throughout, so the public can watch wildlife rehabilitation firsthand. "This is one of the last fortresses for victory or defeat of wildlife," he said. "Through education, you'll save their future—the children's and the animals. That's how I see it." 

As John Kubisz says, becoming a wildlife rehabilitator takes "dedication, time, patience and persistence." Federal and state governments require rehabbers to be licensed (though training or formal tests are not necessary in most states) and to keep logs. For more information, call your state's department of natural resources, your regional office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or write: National Wildlife Rehabilitators Association, Dept. P, Carpenter Nature Center, 12805 St. Croix Trail, Hastings, Minn. 55033.

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Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

No Tricks in Turner's Transformation

In *Undercover Blues*, which opens in September, Kathleen Turner is a mere shadow of the woman who starred as a detective in *V.I. Warshawski*.

While *Warshawski* was a light-weight at the box office in 1991, critics noted that its once sultry star had become a heavy-weight. In her new film, Turner plays a spy who just had a baby. Yet she's trim and looks like she can throw the bad guys around effortlessly.

How did the actress—and real-life mother of a 5-year-old girl—end up, at 38, in “the best shape of her life”? Who gets credit? “She does,” says Nicky Corello, Turner’s trainer. “There are no tricks.” (He adds that she shed 22 pounds but won’t reveal her weight.)

In addition to a strict diet, Turner followed a boot-camp style regimen of 90-minute workouts morning and evening, plus an aikido class. Also StairMaster and Lifecycle for 30 minutes each, at least 300 sit-ups a day and 90 minutes of racketball at a stretch. Free weights too—but not to get that pumped-up look Linda Hamilton had in *Terminator II*.

Corello, an actor who can be seen this fall in *Sugar Hill*, took on the Turner challenge at the request of Mike Lobell, producer of *Undercover Blues*. He worked with the actress for two months in New York and L.A., then guided her on the movie set in New Orleans and Lafayette, La., where she’d do a 90-minute workout each day, before or after 12 hours of shooting.

“We worked with some macho guys,” says Corello, “like Dennis Hopper and Christian Slater. In terms of keeping up in a two- or three-hour workout, I’d put Kathleen up against any of them.” Corello adds that if Turner arm-wrestled Dennis Quaid, her *Undercover Blues* co-star, he’d bet on her to win.



The new, improved Kathleen with Dennis Quaid in *Undercover Blues*: Bat on her

“Foreign Affairs” Gets a New Look

A favored magazine among foreign-policy wonks like President Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher is getting a new look. *Foreign Affairs* has been redesigned for its summer issue, due out this week. And the magazine—published by the Council on Foreign Relations and read by policy-makers around the globe—is switching from five to six issues a year.

Foreign Affairs currently has a circulation of 110,000 in the U.S. and 10,000 overseas, plus a serialized version in Japan with 100,000 readers. Does its new makeover mean the magazine is expecting more readers—and more clout?

“The Washington readership will be stronger now,” says James F. Hoge Jr., its editor in chief. “The magazine tends to have its greatest influence in times of transition, like this, when the question is: ‘What are America’s true interests, and how do we pursue them?’”

The winter issue gave guidelines for Clinton’s first 100 days in office. So, how does Jim Hoge—a former White House correspondent—assess Clinton today? “In policy, he’s the best-prepared President we’ve seen in a long, long time,” he says. “What we don’t know is, does he have the political skills as President to know when to stand and fight, when to seek conciliation or back off?”

The summer issue will cover such topics as the rapid rise of arms making and dealing in Asia; nuclear weapons in Ukraine; and how the personal proclivities of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic affect the conflict in Bosnia. Good bedtime reading for Bill Clinton and his advisers.

IF YOU'RE NOT USING WD-40, IT'S TIME TO SHIFT GEARS.

If you want to keep riding your bike for years to come, make sure there's a can of WD-40 around.

Use it on your bike chain, gears and for cleaning the chrome. It also works to help remove old stickers and decals (soak the sticker with WD-40 then rub or peel off).

You can even use it to put on or take off tough grips on your handlebars.

WD-40. There's always another use.



Denver Prepares for the Pope

This summer, Pope John Paul II will visit the U.S. for the first time in six years. He's flying in from the Yucatán, in Mexico, to Denver, where he will speak at Mile High Stadium on Aug. 12. Two days later, the Pope will preside over an outdoor prayer vigil in suburban Cherry Creek State Park, where 200,000 young people are expected to stay through the night. Then he'll return to celebrate Mass in the park on Sunday, Aug. 15, for an estimated 400,000 people. All of the events are part of World Youth Day.

The Archdiocese of Denver has been preparing since last spring for the Pope's visit and the influx of young people. At least 100,000 participants will be from the U.S. and Canada. The rest will come to Denver from some 70 other countries, including 135 youths from Russia.

"We hope for at least 10,000 volunteers, including

interpreters," says Sister Mary Ann Walsh. "We want them to feel at home." Masses, and vigils will be conducted in English, Spanish, French, Italian, German and Polish. Housing will range from hotels, college dorms and the homes of host families to cots set up in parking garages. As a last resort, says Sister Mary Ann, tent cities will be built.

The U.S. Secret Service will handle security for the Pope, who was the target of an assassin's bullet in 1981. Denver's police will be at full staff, with no one on vacation, says David Michaud, the city's chief of police. He adds that plans have been in the works since last August.

Chief Michaud is concerned about how 200,000 young people from all over the world will be affected by the altitude and the heat, which could hit 95 degrees in August. "We'll need a great deal of water and first aid," he says. "And plenty of Porta Potties."



John Paul II, set to speak at Mile High Stadium: He'll even outdraw the Rockies

Euro-plug Is Coming (But Don't Ditch Your Adapter)

The good news for those who travel to Europe and worry whether they'll be able to use their electric shaver and hairdryer: A standard plug, which will replace the 20 or so types now found in 18 nations in Europe, is in the works.

The bad news: It won't be adopted overnight. Experts from the 18 countries meet in Geneva next month to choose a Euro-plug design and announce

plans to develop this solution to a traveler's nightmare. But coordinating the new plugs and standard sockets is a huge task that could involve rewiring most of Europe.

And unless the European Community passes legislation to require conversion to whatever system is developed, it could be years before travelers can discard those clumsy electrical adapters.

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— Woodland Animal Medical Center, Tulsa, OK

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— Carolyn Stripling, Miami, FL



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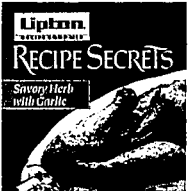
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Preheat oven to 375°. In 13 x 9-inch baking pan, arrange chicken. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients; brush on chicken. Bake 45 minutes or until chicken is done. Makes about 4 servings.



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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Which of these is true: "White is the absence of all color" and black is the presence of all color" or, "White is the presence of all color, and black is the absence of all color"?

—Judy Niemann, Homewood, Ill.
They're both incorrect as they stand. Loosely speaking, if you mix all the colors of light together, you get "white"; but if you mix all the colors of pigment together, you get "black." (But just because light is white doesn't mean it contains all the colors of light; and just because pigment is black doesn't mean it contains all the colors of pigment.)

What are the next three symbols in this pattern?

—V.K., Memphis, Tenn.

M ♥ 8

The answer is at the end of the column.

I am a widow retiree who plays cards regularly. In our pinochle games, I always seem to get less than my share of aces, and one of the other ladies always seems to get more than her share. It makes me so discouraged, I feel like quitting. My college-professor son says he doubts I really get significantly fewer aces "over the long haul." In short, he doesn't believe I can have consistently bad luck on the deal. What do you say?

—Frances Balfour, Port Richey, Fla.
I do believe you could have had "bad luck," but that doesn't mean you should quit. Regardless of how many (or how few) aces you've been dealt in the past, your chances of aces in the future are the same as anyone else's.

I've been reading quite a few articles about you lately, and I was wondering: How do you feel when you read an article about yourself?

—Rondie Howard, Sterling, Ill.
Reading an article about yourself often feels like getting a comical haircut. Yes, it's still your hair, and yes, it's still your head—but it's not the way you usually present yourself to the world!

Answer to puzzle: They're the joined mirror images of the numerals 1 to 6.

M 5 6

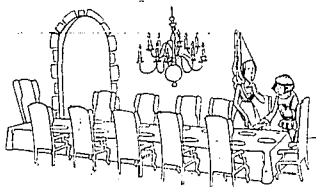
If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

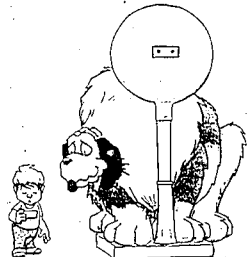


"You're in luck...A table just opened up."

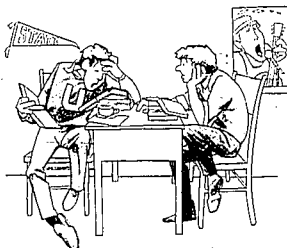


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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY



SISSY SPACEK

THIS WAS AROUND OSCAR time, and since Sissy Spacek had been nominated five times as Best Actress and had won only for her 1980 portrayal of the country singer Loretta Lynn in *Coal Miner's Daughter*. I asked her what it was like—being nominated for Academy Awards and winning and losing.

"You don't think you've lost four times," said Sissy. "Just being nominated, you win. Each time you attend is a little different. The first time for me, it was all a bit of a blur [when she got a nomination for *Carrie*], but after that it was fun, a nice feeling. My advice if you're nominated is to wear comfortable shoes, because they march you around a lot, and just have a good attitude and have fun. The real question is: How do you dress for a billion people?"

"Tomorrow evening on public broadcasting's Great Performances series, we all have another chance to see this extraordinary actress working with William Hurt, Sally Kellerman and Howard Da Silva in a funny and marvelously touching film called *Verna: USO Girl*, a piece that first aired exactly 15 years ago to enormous critical acclaim and is being repeated now as part of the series' gala anniversary.

Sissy and her husband, Jack Fisk, and their two daughters live on a Virginia farm, but now she was in La Jolla, Calif., working on a Hallmark Hall of Fame TV movie about a foster mother and her AIDS baby. When I called, several people answered at the same time, amid much shouting. Then Sissy said, "Please hold on, my 4-year-old is beating on the door. She just brought me some unlikely concoction to try—pasta, cream cheese and tortillas."

Well, I thought, that sounded pretty good. I asked if everyone went to Hollywood when she got a job. "I drag everyone along, even my mother-in-law," Sissy said. "We rent a place and have a fax machine, and the school fixes the lessons. Sometimes we hire a tutor, sometimes my sister comes to help out."

On the day we spoke, the California skies were sunny, but Sissy said, "We've had the monsoon, which makes it difficult to shoot, but it's never dull. Because we're in California, the kids are in their shorts all the time, even if it's 50 degrees. We have a house on top of a hill." When I asked, she said, "Of course we have a pool. You

Born:

Dec. 25, 1949, in Quitman, Tex.

Personal:

Married Jack Fisk in 1974; two children.

Films:

Include *Prime Cut*, 1972; *Ginger in the Morning*, 1973; *Badlands*, 1973; *Carrie*, 1976; *Welcome to L.A.*, 1977; *3 Women*, 1977; *Heart Beat*, 1980; *Coal Miner's Daughter* (Oscar), 1980; *Raggedy Man*, 1981; *Mississippi*, 1982; *The River*, 1984; *Marie*, 1985; *Night Mother*, 1986; *Crimes of the Heart*, 1986; *The Long Walk Home*, 1990; *JFK*, 1991.

TV Movies:

Include *The Girls of Huntington House*, 1973; *The Migrants*, 1974; *Katherine*, 1975; *Verna: USO Girl*, 1978; *A Private Matter*, 1992.



Brady's Bits

Sissy and Jack Fisk's daughters are Schuyler, 10, and Madison, 4. Have either of them been bitten yet by the showbiz bug? "Schuyler sings and dances," Sissy said. "Things like that come more easily to her than some other things. She reads lines with me and sometimes, when they need another kid in a movie scene, the volunteers, Madison's still pretty young, and she doesn't want anyone telling her what to do." And there's a family link to *Verna: USO Girl*, which was made before either child was born. "My mom, now dead, is in a mob scene in Germany," Sissy said. "I'll be watching to pick her out."

have to have a pool in California."

Back home, theirs is a true working farm. So I asked who took care of that during moviemaking. "We have cottages and people who live on the property," she said. "There are always people there."

Her husband, Jack, an art director and later a film director, "is deeply involved" in photography these days," she said. Sissy herself has a new flick due out this year. "It's called *The Mommy Market*, and it's a children's movie—all about three kids who want to trade in their mother."

But who would want to trade in a mother like Sissy? As we finished our chat, she said, "And now I'm going to eat this [the pasta, cream cheese and so on]."

If you enjoy real acting, tune in to PBS tomorrow for the classic *Verna: USO Girl*, starring Sissy Spacek

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THE WOMAN WAS IN danger. That was what Deputy Superintendent Mike Giacoppo of the Cambridge (Mass.) Police Department concluded after giving her the department's domestic abuse questionnaire: Her ex-boyfriend, who wanted to reunite, had been threatening, used violence and committed property damage. "All of these are indications that this person means business," says Giacoppo. A judge issued a restraining order to keep him away from the woman.

But orders like this are frequently broken. Since she lived in Cambridge, however, the woman was able to use a new device that offers battered and abused women a better chance to live free of fear. The police came to her home and installed a new "panic alarm" — a security device based on the medical alarms that have been widely marketed for the infirm and elderly.

The panic alarm comes in two parts: One is a small box that plugs into both an electrical outlet and the woman's telephone line. (If she doesn't have a telephone, a neighbor's line can be used.) The other part is a small plastic pendant that can be worn around the neck or carried in a pocket. It has a range of about 200 feet. Pressing a button on the pendant causes the box to dial an emergency number, signaling police that the wearer is in trouble.

"The officer responding to the scene gets more information than in a normal case," says Mike Giacoppo. As a police car rushes to the scene, the dispatcher can tell the officer not just the address but also the apartment location and layout, the status of any restraining orders, the physical description of the likely suspect, as well as the make, model and license number of his vehicle.

How necessary is the alarm? "A few years ago, there used to be one death every 25 days due to domestic violence in Massachusetts," says Giacoppo. "Then it went up to one every 20 days. Last year, the figure was one every eight days."

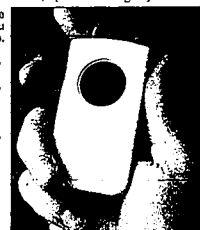
"Most of the cases are among people in their 20s, and it tends to occur more between boyfriend and girlfriend than husband and wife," he adds. "Substance abuse is almost always involved."

Today, Cambridge has six panic alarms, which cost \$135 per unit. Twenty-five women have had the alarms in their homes since the program began in 1992. Two have pushed their buttons. In one case, responding police officers were given a description of the woman's ex-husband and spotted him near her home. He was arrested. In the other, the woman mistook a man outside her home for her abuser.

"In most cities, 98 percent of the [fire and burglar] alarms are false," re-

ports Norma Hall of the Fayetteville, N.C., police. But her city, which recently acquired 10 of the panic alarms, has no such worries about false alarms.

A new security device helps women feel safer:



THE PANIC ALARM

have buttons on both sides that have to be pushed simultaneously," says Hall. "It's much more difficult to set them off accidentally." Even so, police respond to every alarm—even if a woman calls to say that she pushed the buttons accidentally—to make sure that she hasn't been forced by an assailant to say it was a false alarm.

Depending on individual circumstances, a woman may keep the alarm from a few days to several months or even longer. "We look at the critical stages a domestic violence case takes and try to protect a woman around those stages," says Mike Giacoppo. Typically, abusers become violent immediately after a judge issues an order restraining them from their homes, when the order is served, when they appear in court and when a divorce decree is issued. "Those are the times to make sure a woman is protected," he adds.

Nancy Ryan of Cambridge's Commission on Women warns that the alarm might lead to overconfidence: "It's not a panacea. You can't necessarily prevent a committed person from doing a woman harm." Still, Ryan adds, the women she has talked with agree that the panic alarm helps: "We're finding that people who have them feel more secure." ■

For more information, write to: Cambridge Police Department Public Information Office, Dept. P, 5 Western Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

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WHAT'S UP®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

Coffee-Table Plus

In case you thought that those oversized coffee-table books were strictly Christmas items, be advised that they flourish also in the springtime. Here are some notable entries:

• **The Smithsonian Book of Books**, by Michael Olmert (Smithsonian Institution Press, \$45). This is a gorgeously illustrated celebration of the world of books, from the Bible and the Koran to Dr. Seuss. The emphasis is more on books as objects in themselves than on the ideas that they contain, but the end product is a bibliophile's delight, with many memorable nuggets, including a poem by Beatrice Warde that used to hang on printshop walls and concludes with the lines:

*Friend, you stand on sacred ground:
This is a printing office.*

• **The Irish A Treasury of Art and Literature**, edited by Leslie Conron Carola (Hugh Lauter Levin, distributed by Macmillan, \$75). This sumptuous, 368-page compilation ranges from the Celtic sagas to James Joyce and from ancient manuscripts to modern paintings, many of them in full color.

• **Rome Reborn: The Vatican Library & Renaissance Culture**, edited by Anthony Graffon (Yale University Press, \$55). This collection of scholarly essays on 15th- and 16th-century art, archaeology, literature and music isn't what you'd call a quick read, but some of the 200 color illustrations are striking.

• Two new books celebrate Amish life in words and pictures. **America's Amish Country**, by Doyle Yoder and Leslie A. Kelly, offers colorful photos of families on their farms and in their homes, with no fewer than 20 states represented. It's available for \$24.95 (includes shipping) from America's Amish Country Publications, Dept. P, P.O. Box 424, Berlin, Ohio 44610.

Even more impressive is **Old Order Amish: Their Enduring Way of Life**, by Lucian Niemeyer and Donald B. Kraybill (Johns Hopkins University Press, \$35.95). This handsome book sticks to the Amish country of Lancaster County, Pa., but delves more deeply into the family life, philosophy and customs, to the point of observing that some are enjoying nontraditional dishes like lasagna and tacos these days.



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Home Furnishings Tips
From Kathie Lee Gifford.

Second In A Series:

"How Do I Start?!" My Answer: Don't Panic,
Breathe Easy, And Read This.



Nobody ever said that decorating a room, or a whole house, was a piece of cake.

But it's definitely not hard, and can actually be fun—especially if you start off right.

You can do that by following the terrific "Getting Started" tips found in Haven. It's the incredibly easy to use, complete decorating guide

that's free at home furnishings stores everywhere that display the "heart and home" sign of the Home Furnishings Council.

Here are a few of Haven's time-saving, money-saving, sanity-saving ideas on starting off right.

1. For Step One, you don't even have to step out of your home, just go through all the decorating magazines you've been saving to find the rooms, the home furnishings, the colors and styles you like. Then take a grand tour of your own home, to see what you like, and what you'd like to never see again. Put all your thoughts on paper.

2. Next comes my favorite part, visiting home furnishings stores and galleries.

3. Take advantage of all the help and advice that these stores' sales experts have to offer you. Tell them your budget (don't be timid about it!) so they can help you get the best value for your dollar. Show them the pictures you tore out of magazines, bring along your room dimensions, your likes and dislikes—the more they know, the more they can help.

4. And, most important, work with them to realistically plan your decorating in phases—no one expects you to buy everything you want at once.

See, making a beautiful home for the most wonderful family in the world is a whole lot easier than you thought.

For the store nearest you offering free copies of Haven, please call 1-800-521-HOME, ext. 343



Home Is Where The Heart Is.



When the actor Mario Van Peebles became a director, he saw an opportunity to reach young people. His goal:



Continued From

Make Education Hip

MANY PARENTS WERE kids when they got married, and my brother and sister and I grew up with them. Mario Van Peebles told me, "They were much more concerned with what kind of people you were than how much money you had. I remember going through one of our economically tight phases, when I would sleep in the bathtub and my sister would be in the closet. Once I got a chocolate bar for Christmas, and it was a big thing."

Now in his mid-30s, the actor and director is an established part of the Hollywood community. The first film Van Peebles directed, *New Jack City*, grossed nearly \$50 million in 1991. His second directing project, *Posse*, a Western, was released just two weeks ago. Despite his early success, however, his life has not been without struggle. His parents divorced when Mario was 8. His father is the black director and actor Melvin Van Peebles, and his mother is Maria Marx, who is white and was then a photographer. "We were never a traditional household," he said. "My mother would take us to Europe, and my dad would go out and work and then join us. So, when they got divorced, it wasn't like one member was suddenly missing. Besides, they'd remained cool with each other, and he'd come over and hang."

Van Peebles occasionally wanted his parents to be more conventional. "I had nothing to rebel against," he recalled. "I made choices because I had to, not be-

cause my parents said 'no.'" The effects of such an upbringing created a child with a deep commitment to the society around him. The first time he stayed up until midnight, he said, was when his mother took him to a sit-in at a bank in San Francisco, the city where they lived. They were protesting the bank's hiring policy, which shunned blacks and Jews.

One advantage he had as a child was growing up in a supportive and creative atmosphere. Van Peebles' earliest memories, he said, are of traveling from Mexico to Morocco with his parents.

"My mother gave me a sense of softness," said Van Peebles. "She showed me the arts. My dad taught me how to make a living from those things. Their lessons were invaluable to me."

By 11, Van Peebles was acting, taking drum lessons and going to concerts with his mother. He made his film debut at 13 in *Sweet Sweetback's Baadass Songs*, which was directed by his father.

His father stressed education and sent Mario to a prep school in Connecticut. He went on to Columbia University, got a degree in economics, then went to work as a budget analyst. With acting as his ultimate goal, Van Peebles soon left this job and took up modeling. His earnings paid for acting lessons. Two years later, he quit modeling as he began to get enough parts to support himself.

Despite his leading-man good looks and character-actor talents, he was often relegated to playing "best friend" roles. But, he noted, "I don't have a color chip on my shoulder. How could I? I'm a cultural smorgasbord."

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

Van Peebles appeared in such films as *The Cotton Club*, *Heartbreak Ridge* and *Jaws: The Revenge*. His recurring role on TV's *L.A. Law* led to his own series, *Sonny Spoon*, and directing opportunities on both shows. He also directed an after-school special, *Malcolm Takes a Shot*, and several episodes of *Wiseguy* and *21 Jump Street*. Warner Brothers then approached Van Peebles to direct *New Jack City*, a film about the fight to free an inner-city neighborhood from the grasp of a crack-dealing gang.

As a director in Hollywood, Van Peebles was in a rare position, and he took advantage of it: He hired his actors, rewrote dialogue and developed new scenes.

After the success of *New Jack City*, Van Peebles was offered dozens of scripts—which he turned down, he says, since they were essentially *New Jack City* sequels. He briefly returned to film acting in *Gunmen*, due out later this year.

Finally, he found a movie script he wanted to direct. *Posse* is a Western about black cowboys. The film follows several soldiers—Van Peebles stars as Jessie Lee—who fight in the Spanish-American War and then try to establish a community, Freemanville, on the American frontier.

"This film deals with a little-known part of history," Van Peebles said. "Hundreds of thousands of freed slaves went out West to settle the land. Blacks invented a rodeo event [bulldogging] and the Western saddle, but most kids don't know this. In the historical context, films have bombarded people with imagery that says you're a buffoon, a mammy, a slave—but not that you're a cowboy or a doctor.

"*Posse* shows how blacks lost their land because of the 'grandfather clause,' which said that if your grandfather was not a landowner, you couldn't be. They were systematically stripped of their property."

Although *Posse* is set in the late 19th century, Van Peebles sees many of the same problems today. "In this country, 12 percent of the population is black, yet less than half of one percent own anything," he said. "The riots in South Central [Los Angeles] were a wake-up call. If you show people who have no investment in our society that they can make a living and don't have to rip anyone off, then society can work for everyone. In the 'hood, banks are notorious for taking savings from that area and loaning it to outside interests. In effect, they are draining the 'hood. We need to focus, to use our economic power."

Van Peebles credits his parents for his strong social conscience. In *Posse*, he created the part of Papa Joe—the crusty, militant cowboy who teaches Jessie Lee to shoot—especially for his father.

With *Posse*, Van Peebles said, "I can affect some positive change. It's important to provide role models like Jessie Lee, who can handle themselves and make education hip." Carved into the schoolhouse built by the citizens of Freemanville, he noted, is a sign. It reads: "Education Is Freedom." **RE**

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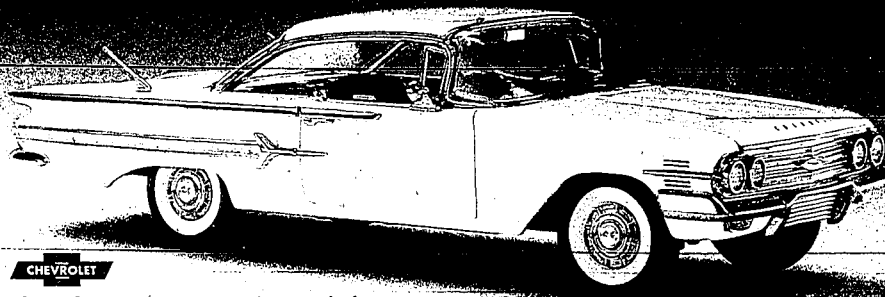
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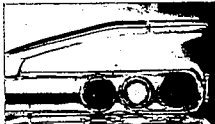
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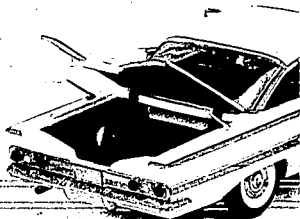
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