

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 164

Sunday, June 13, 1993

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-70s. Winds 5-15 mph. Lows in the mid-40s.

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Magic Valley

Ignoring the instructions

Columnist Steve Crump says real men don't need to read instructions before putting together just about anything.

Page B1

The echo of horse hoofs

Folks in Richfield aren't sure why they hold "Outlaw Day" festivities every year, but this year they knew who to dedicate the all-day event to.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Rupert youth rides to finals

Rupert's Cody Smith is headed for the national rodeo finals, but this 19-year-old doesn't plan on giving up his college career either.

Page B3

Business

No good or ill effects

Experts say the unusual plentiful water this year won't mean much change in the state's agricultural economy.

Page E1

Sports

Ride 'em

College of Southern Idaho vies for national titles and Magic Valley high school cowboys and cowgirls chase state championships in rodeo this week.

Page D1

Foreign flavor

The U.S. Open returns to Englishman-like Baltusol this week.

Page D6

Features

Babies at work

What would happen if kids came to work with Mom? A lot more moms would show up for work, one Twin Falls employer believes.

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Opinion

Education in Idaho

Despite a commitment four years ago by Idaho lawmakers to improve higher education in the state, graduating high school seniors are opting out of the higher-education system.

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Nation

Court front-runner in fix?

President Clinton put off an announcement of his Supreme Court nominee as questions arose about front-runner Stephen Breyer's failure to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic employee.

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U.S. hits Somali warlord again

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In its biggest single offensive operation since the Korean War, the United Nations on Sunday struck a second heavy blow at the Somali warlord accused of masterminding a fatal ambush of U.N. peacekeepers.

Following up on Saturday's air and ground strikes, U.S. AC-130 gunships slammed round after round of 105mm shells into an area near the residence of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid beginning about 12:45 a.m. (3:45 p.m. MDT Saturday). President Clinton called the U.N. assault on Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid a "blow against lawlessness and killing," and said Saturday the attacks could hasten the end of U.S. military involvement there.

It was not immediately clear whether the target was Aidid's house, that of one of his chief supporters or a possible arms cache nearby. The shelling, which continued for

Simmering anger - A4

about 20 minutes, set off explosions on the ground, suggesting that an arms stockpile had been hit.

Private aid agencies near the scene reported by radio that it appeared the home of Aidid, that of his chief financial backer, Osman Otto, and a nearby storage area all had been hit.

Saturday's pre-dawn raids were directed at the warlord's radio station and four of his known weapons storage sites on the outskirts of the city.

The assaults are in retaliation for Aidid's alleged masterminding of two ambushes on June 5 in which 23 Pakistani peacekeeping troops were killed.

The ambushes sent a jolt of fear through foreign civilians who are in Somalia to help the country recover from famine and nar-

Please see SOMALIA/A2



A U.S. helicopter hovers over tanks destroyed during an early morning raid in Mogadishu Saturday. U.N. forces staged another attack Sunday.

News to me



Mel Crowell says he had no idea his Twin Falls furniture store was violating Idaho law by flying red flags.

State mulls dropping obsolete laws; thou shalt not implant things in scalp

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Self Service Furniture is in danger of violating Idaho law.

Three blood-red banners flap defiantly over the furniture store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, despite an obscure provision in the state criminal code that makes it a felony to "hoist, carry or display any red flag."

The law, passed during the "Red Scare" that followed World War I, was intended to ban Communist, anarchist and other radical banners.

Mel Crowell, manager of Self Service Furniture, insists he's not an anarchist or a subversive. "Heavens, no," he said last week.

Crowell said that in the five years the red flags (along with three yellow

brothens) have flown over his store, no police officer has warned him about his apparent flouting of the law.

"I'm flying them because red and yellow are the colors of our corporate logo," he said. "I think it's a ridiculous law, don't you?"

Hair-replacement guru Cy Sperling also better watch out.

Sperling, who plugs his Hair Club for Men on late-night TV ads (he's not just the president, you know, but also a client) would risk breaking Idaho law if he brought his "patented strand-by-strand method of hair replacement" into the Gem State.

A section of the criminal code makes it illegal to "implant foreign materials within

the scalp of any other person for the purpose of preventing or alleviating baldness."

Laws such as these have prompted the creation of a special legislative committee to revise the criminal code, contained in Title 18 of the Idaho Code.

The committee will meet June 22 to consider amending or repealing some of the more outdated, or simply outlandish, laws. "What we're trying to do is clean it up, basically," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who will co-chair the panel with Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer. Gould and Darrington chair the House and Senate judiciary committees, respectively.

Redefining 'idiot'

"We don't want to do anything to change the meat' of the criminal code,"

Please see LAWS/A2

Hundreds attend Gem gay parade

The Associated Press

BOISE — It was the fourth annual Freedom Parade in Boise for gays and lesbians, but this time they face a new adversary in a proposed initiative to deny them "special rights."

Several hundred homosexuals turned out on the Statehouse steps Saturday, along with friends, the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union.

'Q-word' debate - B6

The speeches were targeted at the Idaho Citizens Alliance's petition drive to put an anti-gay initiative on the 1994 ballot.

"A chill wind is blowing in our state and in our country," said John Hummel, chairman of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, a gay support group. "We want it known Idaho is a place where diversity is celebrated and bigotry is scorned."

The ICA measure would bar homosexuals from being granted minority status in hiring, government programs and other areas. It also would prevent public schools and governments from portraying homosexuality as acceptable.

Brian Bergquist, chairman of Idahoans for Human Dignity, asked those assembled to raise their hands if they favored special rights for gays. No hands went up, except for detractors across the street. There was an enthusiastic response when he asked the rally if they demanded civil rights. "When (ICA) talks about special rights, I think they're talking about racism," he said. Kelly Walton of the ICA has denied the initiative would rob gays of their civil rights.

Scott Nakagawa is the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's "Fight the Right" organizer and battled Oregon's failed anti-gay initiative.

He said his Japanese-American grandparents faced U.S. internment camps in World War II, and his parents in Hawaii battled to gain a decent wage for working in the cane fields. He is now fighting the right-wing "which would deny minorities equal protection under the law. The religious wrong is reacting," he said. "What they are doing is lying to provoke our fear."

Several picketers held up signs including "Sodomy is a crime," and "I'm straight and I vote." A half-dozen of the rally's supporters raised their signs even higher to cover up the sodomy placard.

Volunteers brave winds, cold during cancer drive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Runners and walkers for the local unit of the American Cancer Society helped the agency meet this year's goal, as well as far exceed the amount raised last year.

Nearly 200 participants fought blustery winds Friday evening and paced the Twin Falls High School track all night to raise what organizers estimated could reach \$27,000 by the 7 p.m. Saturday finish.

Up to 20 tents were pitched on the lawn outside the high school as

some teams spent the night, waiting to take turns around the track in the relay event, in which walkers raised money based on how many miles they traveled.

Organizer of the event, Kathleen Sivulich, said she was pleased by the enthusiasm of the 17 teams that took part, especially since the weather was cooler than expected.

Sivulich said some of the walkers were weary, but continued their stints because they had lost loved ones to cancer.

Please see CANCER/A2



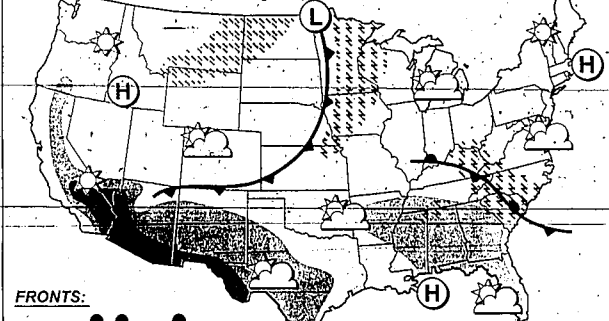
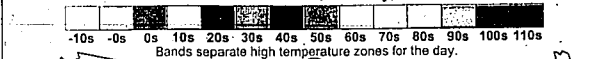
Jessica Williams, 10, of Twin Falls, logged in 52 laps in her wheelchair over two days. Amanda Blastock, 7, of Twin Falls ran the course for Cancer Patient Survivors Team.

TINA ELLIS/The Times-News

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 13.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

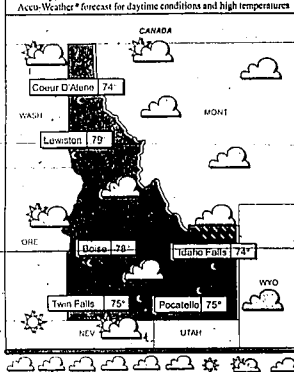
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Weather Icons: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	94	55
Atlanta	94	71-95
Boston	80	55
Chicago	78	55
Dallas	85	70-12
Denver	92	50
Des Moines	83	66-02
Detroit	80	58
Honolulu	89	74
Houston	87	72-81
Indianapolis	82	65-30
Kansas City	85	63
Las Vegas	98	72
Los Angeles	80	65
Memphis	91	75
Miami Beach	86	80
Milwaukee	69	55
Minneapolis	79	65-02
New Orleans	92	68
New York	80	63
Oklahoma City	81	65
Omaha	83	62-56
Phoenix	106	77
Pittsburgh	81	57
Portland, Me.	66	48
Portland, Ore.	71	51
Reno	74	40
St. Louis	83	69

City	High	Low
Salt Lake City	65	48
San Francisco	78	54
Seattle	69	49
Spokane	65	41
Washington	77	66

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Frost warning tonight, today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. Light south winds in the morning becoming west 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Freeze warning overnight, today sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight fair and not so cold. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Variable light clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny. Lows 40s to mid-50s. Highs 70s and lower 80s Tuesday and Wednesday warming to the mid-70s to mid-80s Thursday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Tonight clear and not so cool. Lows 50 to 55. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 90.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny and warm. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn

Weather summary

Temperatures have been unusually cold, but would have been normal a couple of months ago. Dry and unseasonably cold air over southern Idaho resulted in record lows for the southwest Idaho valleys and even some scattered frost. A light snow was reported at elevations above 5000 feet Friday night.

The minimum temperature of 34 degrees at Boise, and the record low for so late in the season. Lows in the 30s were reported for most of southern and central Idaho.

The cold north Pacific air accompanying the low pressure system that brought Idaho rain and snow continues to move eastward - it will have drifted into southwest Saskatchewan by Sunday as warm high pressure begins to build over the Pacific Northwest states.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 71 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Truckee reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

Snow falls in Rockies; rain moistens Plains, Southeast

Thunderstorms developed Saturday over parts of the Plains and the South, and snow fell in the northern Rockies.

Four inches of snow was reported on the ground at Logan Pass on Going-to-the-Sun highway in Glacier National Park in northwest Montana, with parts of the highway closed during the morning.

Snow continued to fall across the mountains of northwest Montana during the afternoon and a winter storm warning was in effect through the night. As much as a foot of snow was expected at higher elevations, the National Weather Service said.

Farther south, 1 to 2 inches of snow was possible at higher elevations of northwest Wyoming, including Yellowstone and Teton national parks.

Rain and snow showers were scattered across other parts of the northern Rockies and the Intermountain region between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada.

Ahead of that eastward-moving storm system, a southerly flow of moist and unstable air set the stage for

strong thunderstorms

strong thunderstorms across the northern and central Plains.

Early morning thunderstorms in the eastern half of Nebraska dropped half the size of golfballs near St. Paul, and afternoon storms produced half three-quarters of an inch in diameter near Albion, Columbus and Madison.

Strong thunderstorms also developed during the afternoon along a frontal boundary extending from the lower Ohio Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast.

Hail as big as golfballs was reported in the Black Mountain region of Buncombe County, N.C., and hail the size of marbles was reported near Danville, Ky., and Dunlap, Tenn., the weather service said.

A thunderstorm generated wind of 50 to 70 mph in Wilson, N.C.

Severe thunderstorms were issued for parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.87 of an inch at Tampa, Fla., and 0.31 of an inch at Concordia, Kan.

AIDS complications claim actor



Sharkey for his performance in the 1980 movie 'The Idolmaker', playing a rock music prodigee based

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Sharkey, the hard-living actor who starred as a crime boss in the television series "Wiseguy," died of AIDS complications, his manager said Saturday. He was 40.

Sharkey died Friday at Lutheran Hospital in New York City's borough of Brooklyn, said Herb Nanas. He had been in Southern California until a week ago when he returned home to New York. "Doctors said he was supposed to pass away since he's been eight months ago. He had the most extraordinary battle," Nanas said.

Sharkey battled drug-abuse problems through much of his career, and Nanas said the actor was infected with the AIDS virus through intravenous drug use.

Sharkey, who appeared frequently in films, won a Golden Globe award for his performance in the 1980 movie "The Idolmaker," playing a rock music prodigee based

on real-life producer Bob Marcucci. But he was perhaps best known for his role as Atlantic City, N.J., mob boss Sonny Steelgrave in the drama "Wiseguy" that appeared on CBS from 1987 to 1990.

After his character was killed off, his fans formed a Sonny Steelgrave Memorial Society.

Sharkey excelled at playing tough-guy roles on screen, and he was no pushover off screen either. "I was in a lot of fights, taken to the hospital and stitched up a few times," he said of his childhood in Brooklyn's rough Red Hook district.

Laws

Continued from A1
Gould said. "But we are going to look at some things that are archaic or outdated."

One hundred forty-three code sections, to be precise, Gould said and Darrington called the list from suggestions submitted by prosecutors, defense attorneys and the state attorney general's office, among others.

"If they're not serving a real purpose - if nobody's bringing any prosecutions under these sections - there's no reason to keep them on the books," said Steve Johnson, chief of legislative and public affairs in the attorney general's office.

Some of the proposed revisions would update the law. For example, the dividing-line-between-potty-shell (a misdemeanor) and grand theft (a felony) is \$150. The committee may look at raising that value to account for inflation, Gould said.

The panel will also consider eliminating terms like "lunatic" and "idiot" from the code. Those words, once accepted medical terms for the mentally ill and retarded, have long since fallen out of use.

Other sections of law are so old no one is quite sure what they mean. Idaho Code section 18-316, for example, makes "neglect of duty by a public administrator" a crime punishable by up to one year in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both.

"What exactly is a public administrator?" Gould asked rhetorically. "Do they mean an elected official, or the director of the Department of Transportation, or the administrator of a will, or what?"

National embarrassment

Then there are the more, un-, unusual crimes, such as selling animals with glanders. Glanders is not a province in Belgium, but a potentially fatal horse disease that long ago was eradicated in Idaho and most of the United States, according to the state Bureau of Animal Health.

Legislative staffer Mike Nugent decided it might be time to update the public's criminal law earlier this year, when a law that makes loud cursing in front of women or children illegal received national attention.

After several people were arrested in Burley and charged with breaking the law, national media from *The New York Times* to ABC's "Nightline" began asking about it, Nugent said.

About the same time, a Boise TV station did a report on unusual state and local laws, including one making it a crime to employ illiterate trainmen. "We thought, there's probably a lot of stuff in (the criminal code) that would make us a national embarrassment," Nugent said.

Many of the laws to be reviewed by the special panel date back to pre-statehood days, and were re-enacted with little or no change each time the code was updated.

In 1971 the criminal laws were

Lawmakers target laws

- Here are some of the provisions of Title 18, Idaho Code, to be reviewed by the special legislative committee on revision of the criminal code.
- 18-6604: Lewd cohabitation (unmarried people living together illegally)
 - 18-6603: Fornication
 - 18-6601: Adultery
 - 18-6202: Sunday rest
 - 18-6005: Employment of illiterate trainmen
 - 18-5113: Implantation of foreign materials into the scalp
 - 18-3402: Display of red flag or banner of disloyalty prohibited
 - 18-3311: Keeping gunpowder or other explosives in towns
 - 18-2109: Permitting animals to go without care
 - 18-1105: Polygamy - Definition and punishment
 - 18-316: Neglect of duty by public administrator

comprehensively rewritten, and many of the obsolete provisions were dropped. However, Nugent and Gould said, prosecutors soon complained about the recodification, and many of the repealed provisions of law were put back in a year later.

"It was sort of a cut-and-paste job," Gould said.

That's how the loud cursing law - which, by the way, is not on the list of those to be examined by the committee - got back on the books.

Sex laws

Also on the books are several laws criminalizing private sexual conduct, including adultery, fornication, oral and anal sex (referred to ambiguously as "the infamous crime against nature"), and unmarried people living together ("lewd cohabitation"). Originally, they were passed between 1864 and 1921.

The adultery, fornication and cohabitation laws are on the list for review, but the infamous crime against nature statute - which outlawed both heterosexual and homosexual activity, as well as bestiality - is not.

Prosecutors still bring the occasional infamous crime against nature charge, because it covers more types of sexual assault than the rape law, *Thompson said*. However, he said he couldn't recall anyone being prosecuted under the adultery or fornication statutes, at least in the last decade or so.

What's left of Idaho's Sunday-closing law, a section declaring Sunday "a day of public rest" is also on the review list. The business-closing requirement, though, is long gone, as anyone who goes to the mall or as movies today can attest.

Somalia

Continued from A1
city. Hundreds of them left the country after the ambush, closing refugee centers and leaving countless Somalis hungry.

After Saturday's air assault, there had been fears of a backlash from supporters of Aaid. Stone-throwing demonstrators marched toward U.N. headquarters but were scattered by gunfire from Pakistani forces. At least one person was killed.

A defiant spokesman for Aaid warned Saturday that the attack would lead to more unrest.

"The U.N. intends to continue its campaign against the warlord. We want to move on aggressively and disarm" Aaid's forces, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping operations Kofi Annan said in New York after the attack began.

Regional councils seemed to support the move against Aaid. "It is 0.05 percent, 0.0005 percent of the people who are against the United Nations, because before the United Nations moved in we had no food, we were starving," said translator Mohamed Ali.

Cancer

Continued from A1
"I'm extremely thrilled because it was so cold last night," Sivulich said. "But it really didn't dampen anyone's spirits."

The Twin Falls unit of the society had set a goal of \$25,000. Last year, nine teams brought in \$15,400.

About 60 percent of the funds will be used by Idaho chapters for pain control programs and for walkers, wheelchairs, wigs and for education, said Sivulich, who is administrator and director of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

By mid-March Saturday, walkers had raised \$25,666. The team for the Center for Physical Rehabilitation of Twin Falls put in the largest number of miles.

"One man on the team ran 10 1/2 miles in one hour," Sivulich said.

Teams also came from Blaine and Cassia counties. Part of the funds raised will be returned to those county chapters, Sivulich said.

She added she hopes to make the event an annual one. The relay is now sponsored by cancer units in 22 states.

Idaho lottery

BOISE - Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game.

11-24-28-39-41
Powerball: 36
Estimated jackpot: \$24.2 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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p.m. weekdays

To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Skiing

Local Forecasts

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Movie listings in Magic Valley

Outdoor Report

Local and Jackpot events

Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events

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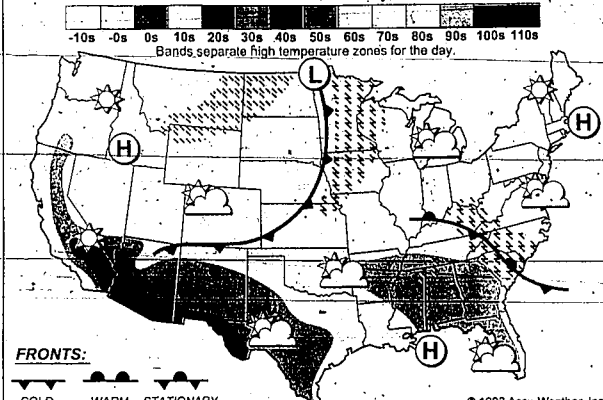
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 13.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

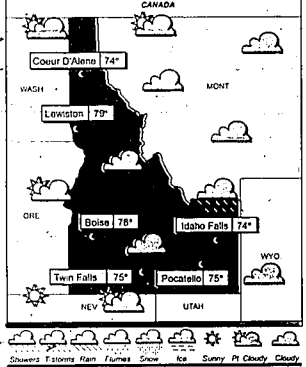
Pressure:
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Weather icons: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press © 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows: Flurrys Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press Graphicarts © 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

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Thunderstorms developed Saturday over parts of the Plains and the South, and snow fell in the northern Rockies.

Four inches of snow was reported on the ground at Logan Pass on Going-to-the-Sun highway in Glacier National Park in northwest Montana, with parts of the highway closed during the morning.

Snow continued to fall across the mountains of northwest Montana during the afternoon and a winter storm warning was in effect through the night. As much as a foot of snow was expected at higher elevations, the National Weather Service said.

Further south, 1 to 3 inches of snow was possible at higher elevations of northwest Wyoming, including Yellowstone and Teton national parks.

Rain and snow showers were scattered across other parts of the northern Rockies and the Intermountain region between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada.

Ahead of that eastward-moving storm system, a southerly flow of moist and unstable air set the stage for

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	55	...
Atlanta	94	71	0.05
Boston	60	55	...
Chicago	78	55	...
Dallas	85	70	12
Denver	92	50	...
Dos Meinas	83	66	0.02
Detroit	80	58	...
Honolulu	80	74	...
Houston	87	72	61
Indianapolis	82	65	30
Kansas City	85	63	...
Las Vegas	98	72	...
Los Angeles	80	65	...
Memphis	91	70	...
Miami Beach	86	80	...
Milwaukee	69	55	...
Minneapolis	79	65	0.02
New Orleans	92	68	...
New York	80	63	...
Oklahoma City	85	65	...
Omaha	83	62	5.0
Phoenix	106	77	...
Pittsburgh	81	57	...
Portland, Me.	66	48	...
Portland, Ore.	71	51	...
Reno	74	40	...
St. Louis	83	69	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	40	...
Last year	87	62	...
Normal	80	47	...

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full June 4; last quarter June 11; now June 19; first quarter June 26.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn

Weather summary

Temperatures have been unusually cold, but would have been normal a couple of months ago. Dry and unseasonably cold air over southern Idaho resulted in record lows for the southwest Idaho valleys and even some scattered frost. A little snow was reported at elevations above 5000 feet Friday night.

The minimum temperature of 34 degrees at Boise early Saturday established a new record for June 12, and tied the record for so late in the season. Lows in the 30s were reported for most of southern and central Idaho.

The cold north Pacific air accompanying the low pressure system that brought Idaho rain and snow continues to move westward. It will have drifted into southwest Saskatchewan by Sunday as warm high pressure begins to build over the Pacific Northwest states.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 71 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Truckee reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

strong thunderstorms across the northern and central Plains.

Early morning thunderstorms in the eastern half of Nebraska dropped hail the size of golfballs near St. Paul, and afternoon storms produced hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter near Albion, Columbus and Madison.

Strong thunderstorms also developed during the afternoon along a frontal boundary extending from the lower Ohio Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast.

Hail as big as golfballs was reported in the Black Mountain region of Buncombe County, N.C., and hail the size of marbles was reported near Danville, Ky., and Dunlap, Tenn. the weather service said.

A thunderstorm generated wind of 50 to 70 mph in Wilson, N.C.

Severe thunderstorm watches were issued for parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.87 of an inch at Tampa, Fla., and 0.31 of an inch at Concordia, Kan.

AIDS complications claim actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ray Sharkey, the hard-living actor who starred as a crime boss in the television series "Wiseguy" died of AIDS complications, his manager said Saturday. He was 49.

Sharkey died Friday at Lutheran Hospital in New York City's borough of Brooklyn, said Herb Nanas. He had been in Southern California until a week ago when he returned home to New York. "Doctors said he was supposed to pass away six to eight months ago. We put the most extraordinary battle," Nanas said.

Sharkey battled drug abuse prob-



Sharkey. Globe awarded for his performance in the 1980 movie "The Idolmaker," playing a rock music promoter based

Jems through much of his career, and Nanas said the actor was infected with the AIDS virus through intravenous drug use.

Sharkey, who appeared frequently in films, was a Golden Globe award for his performance in the 1980 movie "The Idolmaker," playing a rock music promoter based on real-life producer Bob Marcucci.

But he was perhaps best known for his role as Atlantic City, N.J., mob boss Sonny Wortzik in the drama "Wiseguy" that appeared on CBS from 1987 to 1990.

After his character was killed off, his fans formed a Sonny Stieglitz Memorial Society.

Sharkey excelled at playing tough-guy roles on screen, and he was no pushover off screen either.

"I was in a lot of fights taken to the hospital and stitched up a few times," he said of his childhood in Brooklyn's rough Red Hook district.

Laws

Continued from A1

Gould said, "But we are going to look at some things that are archaic or outdated."

One hundred forty-three code sections, to be precise, Gould said she and Darrington culled the list from suggestions submitted by prosecutors, defense attorneys and the state attorney general's office among others.

"If they're not serving a real purpose — if nobody's bringing any prosecutions under these sections — there's no reason to keep them on the books," said Steve Tobison, chief of legislative and public affairs in the attorney general's office.

Some of the proposed revisions would update the law. For example, the dividing line between petty theft (a misdemeanor) and grand theft (a felony) is \$150. The committee may look at raising that value to account for inflation, Gould said.

The panel will also consider eliminating terms like "lunatic" and "idiot" from the code. Those words, once accepted medical terms for the mentally ill and retarded, have long since fallen out of use.

Other sections of law are so old no one is quite sure what they mean. Idaho Code section 18-316, for example, makes "neglect of duty by a public administrator" a crime punishable by up to one year in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both.

"What exactly is a public administrator?" Gould asked rhetorically. "Do they mean an elected official, or the director of the Department of Transportation, or the administrator of a will, or what?"

Lawmakers target laws

- Here are some of the provisions of Title 18, Idaho Code, to be reviewed by the special legislative committee on revision of the criminal code:
- 18-660A: Levied cohabitation (unmarried people living together illegally)
 - 18-660B: Fornication
 - 18-660I: Adultery
 - 18-6202: Sunday rest
 - 18-6005: Employment of illiterate trainmen
 - 18-5813: Implantation of foreign materials into the scalp
 - 18-3402: Display of red flag or banner of disloyalty prohibited
 - 18-3311: Keeping gunpowder or other explosives in towns
 - 18-2109: Permitting animals to go without care
 - 18-1405: Polygamy — Definition and punishment
 - 18-316: Neglect of duty by public administrator

Continued from A1

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'National embarrassment'

Then there are the more, um, unusual crimes, such as selling animals with horns. Gladders is not a province in Belgium, but a potential fatal horse disease that long ago was eradicated in Idaho and most of the United States, according to the state Bureau of Animal Health.

Legislative staffer Mike Nugent decided it might be time to update the state's criminal law earlier this year, and he found that makes loud cursing a national embarrassment.

After several people were arrested in Burley and charged with breaking the law, national media from *The New York Times* to ABC's "Nightline" began asking about it, Nugent said.

About the same time, a Boise TV station did a report on unusual state and local laws, including one making it a crime to employ illiterate trainmen. "We thought, there's probably a lot of stuff in (the criminal code) that would make us a national embarrassment," Nugent said.

Many of the laws to be reviewed by the special panel date back to pre-statehood days, and were re-enacted without change each time the code was updated.

In 1971 the criminal laws were

Lawmakers target laws

comprehensively rewritten, and many of the obsolete provisions were dropped. However, Nugent and Gould said, prosecutors soon complained about the redefinition, and many of the repealed provisions of law were put back in a year-end package.

"That was sort of a cut-and-paste job," Gould said.

That's how the loud cursing law — which, by the way, is not on the list of those to be examined by the committee — got back on the books.

Also on the books are several laws criminalizing private sexual conduct, including adultery, fornication, oral and anal sex (referred to ambiguously as "the infamous crime against nature"), and unmarried people living together ("lewd cohabitation"). They originally were passed between 1864 and 1927.

The adultery, fornication and cohabitation laws are on the list for review, but the infamous crime against nature statute — which outlaws both heterosexual and homosexual activity, as well as bestiality — is not.

Prosecutors still bring the occasional infamous crime against nature charges, because it covers more forms of sexual assault than the rape law, Tobison said. However, he said he couldn't recall anyone being prosecuted under the adultery or fornication statutes, at least in the last decade or so.

What's left of Idaho's Sunday-closing law, a section declaring Sunday "a day of public rest" is also on the review list. The business-closing requirement, though, is long gone, as anyone who goes to the mall or the movies today can attest.

Somalia

Continued from A1

chy. Hundreds of them left the country after the ambush, closing relief centers and leaving countless Somalis hungry.

After Saturday's air assault, there had been fears of a backlash from supporters of Aidid. Stone-throwing demonstrators marched toward U.N. headquarters but were scattered by gunfire from Pakistani forces. At least one person was killed.

A defiant spokesman for Aidid warned Saturday that the attack would lead to more unrest.

The U.N. intends to continue its campaign against the warlord. "We want to move on aggressively and disarm" Aidid's forces, U.N. under-secretary-general for peacekeeping operations Kofi Annan said in New York after the second attack began.

Many Somalis seemed to support the move against Aidid. "It is 0.05 percent, 0.0005 percent, of the people who are against the United Nations, because before the United Nations moved in we had no food, we were starving," said translator Mohamed Ali.

Cancer

Continued from A1

"I'm extremely thrilled because it was so cold last night," Sivulich said. "But it really didn't dampen anyone's spirits."

The Twin Falls unit of the society has set a goal of \$25,000. Last year, nine teams brought in \$15,400.

About 60 percent of the funds will be used by Idaho chapters for pain control programs and for walkers, wheelchairs, wigs and for education, said Sivulich, who is administrator and director of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, walkers had raised \$25,666. The team for the Center for Physical Rehabilitation of Twin Falls put in the largest number of miles.

"One man on the team ran 10 1/2 miles in one hour," Sivulich said.

Teams also came from Blaine and Cassia counties. Part of the funds raised will be returned to those county chapters, Sivulich said.

Members from the Kiwanis club in Buhl also took part.

"A large majority who participated were health care workers, but as this event grows, it will spread among all professions," Sivulich said.

She added she hopes to make the event an annual one. The relay is now sponsored by cancer units in 22 states.

Idaho lottery

BOISE — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game:

11-24-28-39-41
Powerball: 36
Estimated jackpot: \$24.2 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

Clinton delays naming court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton put off an announcement of his first selection to the Supreme Court until next week as questions arose about front-runner Stephen Breyer's failure to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic employee.



Breyer

problem of knowingly hiring an illegal immigrant and failing to pay taxes. The White House official compared the Breyer case to others appointed by Clinton — including Commerce Secretary Ron Brown — who did not know they were supposed to pay Social Security taxes for certain workers and paid them, retroactively, when apprised.

matter "before we even approached Breyer." The official said Clinton "has been aware of it, too. I'm not sure how long, but he's been aware of it." A source close to Breyer, 54, said the employee in question has worked at the Breyer household one or two mornings a week over the past 13 years and was over 65 and already drawing Social Security benefits when she started.

First lady to speak at AMA meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest group of doctors will hear Sunday from a leading critic of the health care system, Hillary Rodham Clinton. The American Medical Association has been at odds with the first lady over her work as chairwoman of the President's Task Force on National Health Reform.

S. Todd, the AMA's executive vice president. He said Friday that she would like her to acknowledge that importance in her speech at the AMA's annual meeting.

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Concert trumpets turn-of-century tunes

Thousands turn out for premiere brass band festival DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — People turned out by the thousands Saturday for a genteel ritual from earlier in the 20th century — a brass band concert in the park — and in the streets and at a courthouse square gazebo.



Tuba player Anthony Lacey surveys the crowd while he performs with Dejan's Olympia Brass Band Saturday in Danville, Ky.

ragtime piano player added to the atmosphere of nostalgia. The three-day festival celebrates an era that predates phonographs, films and radio — when parlor pianos served as home entertainment systems and weekend concerts in the park were a prime community activity in hundreds of small towns across the country.

Congress: The rich, the poor, the eternal college loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — One thing disclosed by the financial disclosure forms all members of Congress must file is that they're not all millionaires. Some live in ordinary houses with ordinary mortgages.

Financial disclosures for Idaho lawmakers. SENATE Name: Larry E. Cline. Party: Republican. Earned income: \$120,500. Major assets: None.

was paying 10 percent on his mortgage on an A-frame house in Houston County, Ga. So he refinanced by borrowing instead from his mother at 6 percent.

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World

Somalia - where violence simmers

Chicago Tribune

MOGADISHU, Somalia - The civil war and famine that brought the world to Somalia's aid are ended, but the recovery has barely begun.

The fighting this weekend that killed 23 United Nations soldiers from Pakistan showed that Somalia warlords like Mohamed Farrah Aidid remain armed and dangerous. The U.N. retaliation against Aidid early Saturday showed that the U.N. role here is going to be more violent, and more complicated, than merely convoying food shipments to hungry Somalis.

"It was an emergency, but that's ended," said Jamie McInerney of the Save the Children Fund, one of the foreign charities operating here. "Now it's shaping up like just another African disaster."

Even before the recent fighting, violence lay just below the surface of this shattered country.

The two-year civil war that had all but destroyed Somalia has stopped. On streets where virtually every man carried a gun six months ago, many weapons seen now are carried by U.N. patrols or bodyguards who ride shotgun for foreigners.



U.S. troops leave a weapons bunker in Mogadishu Saturday as they patrol areas that were targets the night before of a counterpunch against Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Most nights, only a stray gunshot or two disturbs the quiet.

But by all accounts, more guns have been buried in hidden, to be brought out when the U.N. leaves.

than have been collected by the peacekeepers.

"The guns are in the ground," said Mohammed Isaac, chief of the new 20-man police force in the village of

Berdali, about 100 miles inland from Mogadishu. "People still have their weapons. If the (U.N.) soldiers go away, there'll be the same problems again - famine, death, looting, shooting."

U.N. protection has enabled Catholic Relief Services, CARE and other Western relief organizations to get adequate food supplies to villages like Berdali. But armed bandits still infest many areas, snatching armed convoys but robbing and sometimes killing other travelers at roadblocks.

With the new fighting this weekend, many relief organizations evicted most foreign staff, suspended all operations and hid off as many as 20 or 30 Somali workers - a dangerous workers' blocked some foreigners from leaving their compounds and forced them to pay an additional month's rent and wages. "People have been killed for less," a foreign aid worker said, explaining that Somalis, hired temporarily to help the agencies, assume they have a job for life.

Relief workers say their biggest obstacle is the Somalis' assumption that the world is not here to help it recover but to support it forever.

U.S. troops in Macedonia may need years to deter violence, analysts say

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - The American infantry soldiers enroute to Macedonia will find themselves guarding the border with Serbian-controlled Yugoslavia for the same reason that 1,000 Americans still stand watch along the 38th parallel in Korea: to discourage an invasion.

The standoff in Korea has dragged on for four decades. What worries many U.S. military officers is that the first commitment of U.S. troops to the Balkans also could lead to a massive, long-term deployment from which the way out is not all clear.

That is especially true if President Clinton is trying to accomplish more than a symbolic gesture as he dispatches 300 U.S. troops to Macedonia. Clinton's stated goal is to keep the unrest in Bosnia and Serbia from spreading to Macedonia, a former Yugoslav republic, and other nations.

If Clinton is prepared to back this small peacekeeping team with greater force, the United States' intervention could keep the cruel tribal warfare in Bosnia from igniting a much larger conflagration in the Balkans.

But even if it works as a deterrent, the commitment of U.S. troops to Macedonia will not come without a price.

Military experts say it could easily evolve into an engagement of months or years. And if Americans are attacked or killed, Clinton will find himself under enormous pressure to retaliate in ways that could drag the United States into a nasty war.

Because if Clinton were to pull the troops back at the first sign of danger, he would send the message that the United States is not serious.

Clinton administration officials ac-



knowledge they are stepping onto delicate ground in sending the troops to Macedonia. Within a week or so, the U.S. troops will join 700 Scandinavian soldiers on a United Nations peacekeeping team headed by a Danish general.

The aim is to show European allies the United States is willing to shoulder some of the risks in trying to contain the fighting.

U.S. officials also want to make it clear to Serbian nationalists that there would be grave consequences if they decided to let their plans for a greater Serbian state spill over into Macedonia.

The border between the new republic of Macedonia and Yugoslavia has become crucial, in part, because of ethnic tensions in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, which shows Macedonia. Regional experts fear that just as nationalist fervor has drawn the Serbs in Bosnia into a war for ter-

ritory, it could lead Serbs in Kosovo to force out local Albanian extraction and to seek alliance with a Serbian minority in Macedonia.

Western officials fear that if Macedonia also became a tinderbox, that could draw Greece, Turkey and other countries into the war.

Some independent analysts think this prospect makes the risk of sending the 300 U.S. troops worth taking.

"By sending this clear signal that we favor an independent Macedonia, yeah, it probably could deter aggression by the Serbs," said retired Navy Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll of the Center for Defense Information, a Washington think tank.

"I draw the analogy that if there had been 1,000 U.N. troops on the border of Kuwait in August 1990, would Saddam Hussein have crossed the border? I doubt it."

Now that the Cold War is over and the prospect for regional conflicts is growing, Carroll said, it also is important for the United States to support U.N. efforts to head off troubles so that America no longer has to act as the world's policeman.

But others say sending troops to Macedonia will work only if Clinton is prepared to use them as a "trip wire," a small, advance unit, like the U.S. troops on the Korean DMZ, that clearly has the full power of the U.S. military machine behind it.

"I would understand this deployment to Macedonia very well if we were putting in even that small a number as a trip wire," said John Collins, a retired Army colonel who is an analyst at the Congressional Research Service.

Dan Collins said he was not sure that Clinton or the Pentagon were that committed to keeping the troops in Macedonia if the fighting spread.

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World

Canadian candidate watches her lead wither after blunders

Chicago Tribune

OTTAWA, Canada — In the final days leading to today's Conservative convention to elect Canada's new prime minister, front-runner Kim Campbell watched her once indisputable lead wither away.

The blunt-speaking minister of national defense stumbled over a series of gaffes that offended Catholics, peace members and other Canadians who long had been expected to crown her as Canada's first female prime minister.

One critic, claiming she couldn't win this fall's federal election, even warned fellow Tories that a vote for Campbell was equivalent to their party committing a Jonestown-style mass suicide.

Even by American standards, the race for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party has turned nasty, as candidates vie this weekend for delegates selecting a successor to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Youthful Jean Charest, environment minister, has come from far behind to challenge Campbell in a tight, divisive battle that spilled into the Ottawa Civic Centre and onto the convention floor.

Make-or-break speeches by the two leading candidates and three other contenders — parliament members Jim Edwards, Garth Turner and Patrick Boyer — were scheduled for Saturday night.

"What's at stake is the future of the Conservative Party of Canada and the opportunity to form the next government," explained veteran Canadian pollster Angus Reid.

Charest supporters suggested that Campbell, 46, is not as stable or steady under pressure as he. One even took a swipe at Campbell for being single and childless, suggesting that Charest could better understand the needs of families because he has one.

The Campbell camp responded by crying foul and accusing the Charest campaign of sexism and playing gender politics. Some critics question whether Charest, at 34, is too young for the job.

But the flurry of verbal assaults in normally reserved and politically correct Canada merely underscores a tightening race.

Protesters drown out speech by Carter

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A riotous minority drowned out former President Jimmy Carter's speech Saturday at a forum preparing for a world human rights conference.

The meeting of human rights groups also failed to adopt a final set of demands to be submitted to the U.N.-sponsored World Human Rights Conference that opens Monday.

"Carter no, Carter no," yelled about 300 people seeking to prevent Carter from taking the floor. They appeared to be motivated by a general anti-American attitude.

American protesters "are the human rights violators," a Nepalese delegate shouted.

U.N. policemen shielded Carter as protesters from several Asian countries stormed toward the rostrum.

"We must plan a way to come together even though we have differences of opinion," Carter said. But most of his impromptu address to the 1,400-member audience was inaudible.

Manfred Nowak of Austria, a forum organizer, complained that the protesters' behavior was itself a violation of the human right to freedom of speech.

Nigerian election turns bizarre

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's attempt to elect a civilian president to replace a military regime took a bizarre turn during voting Saturday when one of the two candidates was unable to vote.

Bashir Othman Tofa went to his hometown polling place in the northern city of Kano, but did not vote because his name was not on the local list of registered voters, reporters at the scene said.

But a National Electoral Commission regional supervisor, Hajira Umna Mohammed, was quoted later by the government-controlled News Agency of Nigeria as saying that Tofa was indeed registered but was unable to vote because of a hostile crowd at his polling place.

Reporters at the scene said Tofa's registration couldn't be found during an initial visit, and that he was driven away by crowds when he made a second attempt.

It was not immediately clear which version was correct, but the confusion and contradictions were consistent with the strange, chaotic nature of these elections amid ending a decade of military rule. Most Nigerians ignored the balloting.

Tunali was extremely light and relatively peaceful in this oil-rich country — beset by inflation, crushing debt, mismanagement and ethnic and religious feuds.

Yeltsin to ask for open trade

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin said Saturday he will press the leaders of industrial democracies to remove Cold War trade restrictions that he accused of hampering Russia's development.

Yeltsin, who has been invited to attend the July 7-9 Tokyo summit meeting of the Group of Seven industrial democracies, said it was time to "put an end to discrimination against Russia. How much longer can you continue regarding Russia as a communist country?"

His comments were clearly directed at Soviet-era restrictions on trade and high-technology sales that many here say are crucial to the long-term development of Russia's economy as the billions of dollars of aid promised by the West.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho's still exporting some of its best brains

Four years and many millions of dollars ago, when Idaho's legislators seriously got down to the business of spending money to reform the state's school system, one of their stated goals was to make Idaho higher education more competitive and to keep the best students in the state.

Let's make the engineering program at the University of Idaho good enough, the argument went, so that a kid from Boise doesn't have to go to Stanford to get a high-paying Hewlett-Packard job in his hometown.

Let's make the health-sciences and education programs at Idaho State University attractive enough, they said, to draw bright, high school students who would otherwise go to Utah State or to Brigham Young University.

And let's make it possible, through the facilities of the College of Southern Idaho, for a Magic Valley or Wood River Valley student to get a start on first-class education without leaving home at all.

All of those things may still happen. But if the class of '93 is any indication, Idaho still has a way to go to keep its most promising students.

A Times-News survey last month of 70 valedictorians from the Magic Valley's 28 high schools showed that, overwhelmingly, they are opting out of Idaho's state higher-education system.

Of those who expressed a preference, almost half are headed out of state to college. Among those who plan to stay in Idaho, only a narrow majority is going to state-run schools.

In fact, more Magic Valley valedictorians are planning to attend Mormon Church-owned Ricks College (10) than the University of Idaho (9).

Only four said they'd go to Boise State, one to ISU and one to CSI.

All of that certainly hurts our pride as Idahoans, but it does more. Past surveys have shown that of Idahoans who go out of state to college, most don't come back to live.

We may be exporting our next J.R. Simplot or Joe Albertson.

Part of the reason is that out-of-state universities in urban areas simply have more to offer than Idaho's colleges, and no amount of additional spending by the Legislature is going to change that. Some of our smart kids always have left Idaho to go to school elsewhere, and they always will.

Moreover, in a state that is 40 percent Mormon, BYU is the automatic first choice for many high school seniors.

It's buyer's market for students these days. Proportionately fewer are going directly to college, which means that even schools with strong academic programs have to compete for good students — including students from Idaho.

And let's face it: Idaho's colleges have a lingering reputation for mediocrity. They're seen as ports in a storm if you don't have the money or grades to go someplace else.

More and more, that reputation is undeserved. There are within Idaho's college system what former State Board of Education chairman Janet Hay used to call "steeples of excellence."

For example, the U of I's honors program is already among the best in its class. And, by virtue of the number of private-sector dollars poured into business and science education at BSU, there's not a lot of difference between what you can learn in Boise and what you can learn in Boston or Berkeley.

Perhaps more importantly, the quiet revolution in satellite and interactive technology over the past few years is making it possible to bring Boston and Berkeley to places like Twin Falls.

Those are the kinds of things Idaho should keep spending its money on, because those are the programs, in the long run, that are going to keep Idaho's academic stars at home.



The math behind Lani Guinier's ideas

John Allen Paulos

Vilified as a "quota queen" and hailed as an activist superwoman, Lani Guinier will not have a chance to defend her views before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

I'm sympathetic to the aims of the Voting Rights Act and strongly opposed to quotas, but rather than join the ideological aftermath of the fray over her views on these issues, let me describe a simple mathematical idea that motivates some of Guinier's impressive writings. It is the Banzhaf power index, named after lawyer John F. Banzhaf and introduced by him and social scientist James A. Coleman.

To illustrate it, imagine that representatives to the national assembly of the new country of Schizostan split along ethnic lines with respective percentages of 27 percent, 26 percent, 25 percent, and 22 percent, and that a simple majority is necessary to pass any measure. It's clear that on divisive issues each of the first three ethnic groups has an equal say in decision-making since any two of them are sufficient to pass a measure.

The last group's vote is, however, never crucial to any outcome. (When its 22 percent is added to any one of the first three group's percentages, the sum is less than 51 percent, and any larger coalition of other ethnic groups doesn't require its 22 percent.) This last group is called a dummy, an apt technical term for a party whose vote is never pivotal. The dummy has no power.

To capture this sense of power, the Banzhaf power index of a group, party, or individual is defined to be proportional to the number of ways that the group can change a losing coalition into a winning one or vice versa.

In the situation above, each of the first three groups has equal power, the fourth no power.

In other situations, the power index is less evident, even counterintuitive. For example, if a company has four stockholders with 40 percent, 35 percent, 15 percent and 10 percent of the stock, respectively, then it can be determined that the first stockholder has five times the power of the last, while each of the second and third stockholders has three times the power of the last.

There have been a number of schemes suggested to ensure that a group's power as a measured by Banzhaf and other power indices more closely reflect its percentage of the vote. This is an especially concerning when a minority's interests are distinct from those of a biased majority which retains all of the power in a given district.

When this happens to be the case in some district, a proposal put forward by Guinier would grant to each voter a number of votes equal to the number of contested seats in the district. The voter could then distribute his or her votes among the candidates, spreading them about or casting them all for a single representative.

Although animated by a desire to strengthen the Voting Rights Act and facilitate the election of minority representatives, her proposal would help many marginal groups to organize, form coalitions and attain some power.

Such tinkering with election procedures is not unheard of. In various counties in New York state, for example, there are voting systems in which representatives' votes are weighted to make power accord with population and ensure that no representative is a

technical dummy. (The standard sort is hard to eliminate.)

The recent effort to impose congressional term limits is another instance, as are various sorts of sequential runoff, requirements for super majorities and approval voting. Under this latter system, each voter chooses, or approves of, as many candidates as he or she wants. The principle of "one person, one vote," is replaced with "one candidate, one vote," and the candidate receiving the highest approval rating is declared the winner. Scenarios in which, for example, two liberal candidates split the liberal vote and allow a conservative candidate to win with 40 percent of the electorate would not arise.

These anomalies do not concern the U.S. Senate where, incidentally, the disproportionate clout of less populous states constitutes a significant, if almost invisible deviation from pure majority rule. The fact is that every voting method has undesirable consequences and fault lines: Not whether, but how we should be democratic is the difficult question and an open experimental approach to it is entirely consistent with an unwavering commitment to democracy. Politicians who are the beneficiaries of a particular electoral system naturally wrap themselves in the mantle of democracy. So do would-be reformers. Lani Guinier's hearings would have reminded us all that this mantle can come in many different styles, all of them with patches.

John Allen Paulos is a professor of mathematics at Temple University and the author of the books, "Innumeracy" and "Beyond Numeracy." He wrote this article for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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So many Clinton signals — so little time

It's signal-sending time at the White House, which means that a lot of us are confused, possibly even depressed, because we have never been good at reading signals and have enough trouble reading the papers.

"You lived in Washington," my mother said on the phone last week. "Explain David Gergen."

"Bill Clinton is sending a signal to the Republicans," I told her, trying to sound smart.

"What kind of signal?" she wanted to know. "He couldn't find a Democrat to send a signal?"

"He was going for a really big bipartisan signal here, a flashing beacon in the political cosmos. Some might call it an SOS. You remember last year when George Bush brought Jim Baker back from the Midway East to run the campaign? Well, it's that kind of thing: only this time a Democrat is doing it with Gergen."

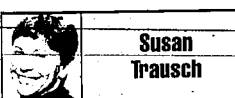
"That's ridiculous."

"Yes, but a great signal."

Luckily we didn't get into George Stephanopoulos, who is now a "senior adviser working at Clinton's side," as the White House explained it — language designed to send mixed signals to everybody.

First reading, Clinton has that boy on a leash and he won't ever hurt Helen Thomas again.

Second reading: Stephanopoulos is in the sanctum sanctorum and has unlimited access to the president.



Susan Trausch

The key word in all signal-sending is "access." A person who has it can go talk to the president face to face. A person who doesn't have it can go pound salt, or send a memo, which gets filed in a drawer by a junior adviser who smiles and says, "Yes, we passed that along to him."

Of course, access without visibility and the general acknowledgment from the power structure that a person is important can be almost as bad as not having access. So we can't be too sure where Stephanopoulos stands, and neither can he, but people who work for Clinton are probably used to that.

Taking a hot job for any president is perilous, whether in government, business or the local Kiwanis club. Such people are the first to get tossed overboard when the administrative ship hits rough water.

"I didn't get good advice," the kahuna can say, distancing himself from the mess and donning his cloak of deniability. "But I've fixed the problem now, folks. It's a whole new ball game down there in accounts payable."

Stephanopoulos didn't get the \$200 haircut on the tarmac, or ditch Lani, or lose

track of the deficit while pushing a weak jobs bill, but his exit from the communications office to the president's side is supposed to signal to the country that such nonsense is over.

We want to believe it. Bill. We want to rejoice in the reopening of the press office door and sing "Happy Days Are Here Again," but we are having trouble focusing. So many signals, so little time...

What do we make of Mark Gearan replacing Stephanopoulos, especially when his name looks so much like Gergen's? Was that deliberate?

Did Clinton want a couple of G-men in there? Are they sending signals to people with long names? Where does that leave Nicholas Mitropoulos?

And just how good is the electorate supposed to feel about a guy who did press for the Mike Dukakis presidential campaign coming to work with a guy who wrote speeches for Richard Nixon?

Maybe that's a sign telling us to forget the past and move forward because Clinton was a better candidate than the Duke, and nobody in the current administration has been caught breaking into a hotel room.

Not exactly a national health care package, but we take what we can get here. We watch the signals and live in hope, and I'm not talking about a town in Arkansas...

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Remember Normandy Invasion

What a sad commentary on our TV, radios and newspapers and even our country that the death of one man (Robert Kennedy), and though it was, should get so much news coverage when the Normandy Invasion, one of the most important and decisive battles in world history involving land, sea and air troops and the loss of thousands of young men in one day was only acknowledged in one comic strip.

If we are going to commemorate the loss of one man's dedication to freedom, let's at least mention the many "unknowns" who died in battle that day for the same cause.

GENE AND MELVA JOHNSON
Hansen

Yard sale permits necessary

It's that time of the year again, Yard sales — blah. In an era when everyone thinks are an entrepreneur, these ghastly, traffic-congesting things pop up all over the city like some kind of plague.

Just why someone would a lot rather buy someone else's junk has always been a mystery to me. Ah, at last it light comes on. It's those folks who frequent the other yard sales here and yearn for the very own and sell the junk to the next person who wants to hold a so-called yard sale. Yard-sale devotees should have to get a special driver's license just to go to these stupid things. After all, none of them know the least thing about how to park so as not to congest the traffic around the yard sale.

Case in point: On June 11, there were two yard sales on Blue Lakes proper, one of the busiest streets in this city. I wonder if the law made it so the person holding the sale could be cited for congesting traffic if some of these folks would find some legal way to make money.

Other cities have an ordinance requiring a license just to hold one of these stupid yard sales. Wake up the City Council, please. Twin Falls with its many narrow streets needs such an ordinance. Some folks must make their living driving up and down these narrow streets. To those of us who do, these things mean making enterprises are nothing more than a pain in the neck.

Is it really that important to do something that does not show on your income so you don't have to pay taxes on the profits? We all know that most of those holding these sales are buying the junk they sell at "distressed" prices when some other yard sale is coming to a close. If they pay 10 cents for an item, they will have five bucks for it at their yard sale. In any legal business, this would be called gouging the public.

Permits to hold the sale would improve things quite a bit. Then making it so the sale would have to be conducted only on those streets where the traffic could still flow freely while the sale was going on. In fact, why not just outlaw the practice altogether? At least that way, the broken doll or radio could go to the dump where it belongs in the first place.

I suppose that is enough sarcasm dealing with this stupid subject, isn't it? Oh, forget it, you try this on for size.

Just try this over for size. How many hours did you spend setting up the sale? How much gas was wasted gathering the items to sell? How many hours did you spend in either the sun or rain standing there selling your priceless things? Did you make minimum wage when you took all this into consideration? I doubt it's a whole lot.

It's no wonder so many companies would be willing to settle here and hire our people. They know that most people would work for little or no wages whatever. Thank you, for little or no your help in this area.

RIK CURTIS
Twin Falls

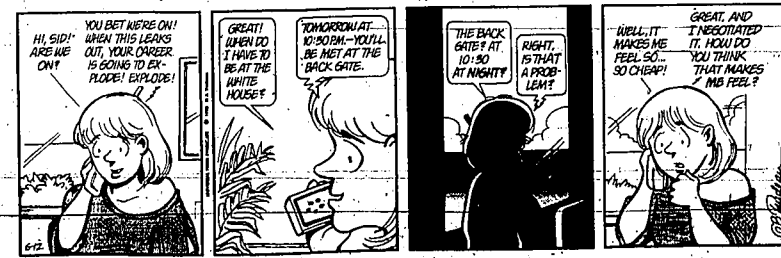
Female dinosaurs with PMS?

An article in The Times-News on June 11 was titled, "Is Jurassic Park too scary for children?" It probably should have asked, "Is it too scary for 50-year-old men?" After taking my daughter to see the movie, I drove away from the theater with shaky hands and a pounding heart.

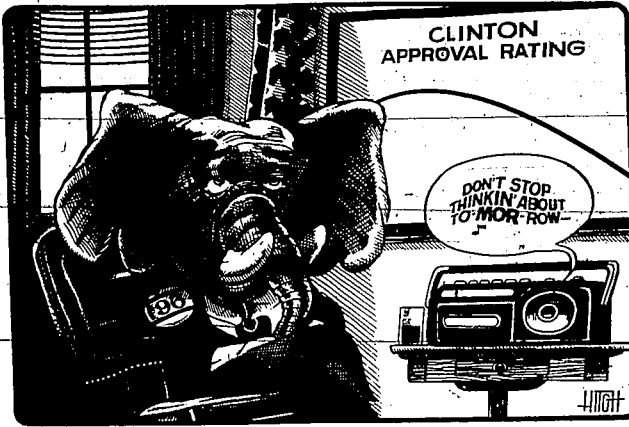
Later, when I told my wife that all the monsters were lady dinosaurs, she suggested that maybe the reason they were so scary was because of PMS.

DICK MCMAHON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Opinion



Senate questioning of Babbitt should strive to divulge judicial temperament

The Constitution was 150 years old before a Supreme Court nominee even appeared at his confirmation hearings, and then the senators' principal interest was whether Felix Frankfurter was a confirmation questioner.



George F. Will

Confirmation questioning has changed considerably since then, indeed since the last time a Democratic president made a nomination (1967, Thurgood Marshall).

This is Year Six A.B. (After Bork) and Senate questioning of President Clinton's nominee should be particularly spirited if (this is written Thursday morning) the nominee is Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, whose primary professional experiences have been in political offices, including eight years as Arizona's governor.

Some fine justices, such as Hugo Black, once a senator from Alabama, have come from elective offices. And the problem with Babbitt is not that he has a negligible record from practicing law and no judicial experience. Actually, it would be nice to have a nominee who is not a lawyer but who has reflected long and deeply about America's premises, someone like Harvey Mansfield or Michael Sandel, Harvard political philosophers.

Rather, the problem with Babbitt is that he has no record of such reflection, and so probably would be, as politicians tend to be, merely self-oriented. The last thing constitutional law needs now is another dose of kindly meant but anti-constitutional decisions promoting particular social results through judicial fiat.

That was the style of the last six-governor nominated to the court, Earl Warren. Warren's court frequently tried (in the words of Justice Robert Jackson concerning the 1954 school desegregation decision) to "make a judicial decision out of a political conclusion."

During oral arguments Warren would ask concerning the law or practice at issue, "But is it right?" That always is a good question for a politician to ask, but it rarely is the dispositive question in a controversy before the court. For exam-

ple, a law can be foolish, even unjust, yet constitutional.

Senators should ask Clinton's nominee questions testing the nominee's acceptance of the restraints inherent in the judicial role, properly understood. Here are a few.

The president's announced litmus test for choosing you is support for the "privacy right." The Constitution's Framers requested to mention that right but the court found it in 1965, nested in "penumbras, formed by emanations" from the Bill of Rights. In 1973 the court discovered that this penumbra emanated a right, indeed a "fundamental right," to abortion. In what circumstances do you think the court legitimately propounds rights not mentioned in the Constitution?

The property right is mentioned emphatically in the Fifth ("No person shall... be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation") and Fourteenth Amendments. Indeed, property may be the real privacy right because it provides a sphere of personal sovereignty, a zone of independence into which government should be able to intrude only with difficulty, and only so far.

Do you endorse the court's distinction between "fundamental" rights, such as speech and privacy, and supposedly lesser rights, such as the right to own and use property and pursue business interests?

Can this distinction, found nowhere in the Constitution's text, be based on anything other than the justices' political preferences?

Given the Fifth Amendment's "takings" clause, should not government be required to compensate property owners when its actions directly and substantially diminish the value of property?

In 1981 the governor of Arizona, Bruce Babbitt, wrote: "It is long past time for Congress to dust off the Federalist Papers, reread the Constitution, and occasionally ask with the shades of Jefferson and Madison: 'Is this truly a national concern?'" Granted, the doctrine of enumerated powers died of neglect long ago. But do you agree with the court's 1985 ruling that there is no "sacred province of state autonomy," no independent, judicially enforceable sovereignty, so Congress, not the Constitution, defines whatever protection the states enjoy against the federal government?

The court has held that judicial power may be especially legitimate when exercised on behalf of "discrete and insular minorities." They are supposedly unable to rely on democratic processes to protect their interests or realize their goals. Given that the Constitution nowhere authorizes such special status for any groups, does judicial solicitude toward such minorities express anything other than the justices' political agendas and social sympathies? If not, is it compatible with the rule of law?

Does the Voting Rights Act mandate the enhancement of the political power of certain government-preferred minorities by such practices as racial gerrymandering to concentrate minorities into majorities in certain districts? How do you square the "equal protection" guarantee with the practice of giving preferential treatment to certain racial or ethnic groups doing business with the government?

Promises about Supreme Court nominations are now part of presidential campaigning; justices linger longer than the presidents who nominate them; and the political class is pleased to have the judiciary make many essentially political decisions. So let the aggressive questioning of Clinton's nominee not end until a judicial temperament has been demonstrated or disproved.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

Good teachers are good people, too

In this year's crop of high school graduates, those with the brightest futures are probably the ones fortunate enough to have taken classes from the best of the brightest teachers.

Teachers who gave them not only the tools for success, but also the knowledge that success is attainable.

I always have been prone to the belief that teachers are on the side of the angels. That most are good, smart people who work hard. And that many of them are truly exceptional men and women who imbue kids with a sense of worth, love for learning and a strong base of knowledge.

Part of my generosity toward the oft-maligned profession comes from the fact that I once was a public school teacher. It was during a kinder and gentler time, when being in a gang meant being in a clique. When drugs meant aspirin mixed with Coca Cola and an occasional pill.

When sex meant heavy petting and if it meant more, it didn't mean possible death. And when the greatest problem was not kids with guns, but kids with smart mouths.

Myrna Roe

Van Something-or-other. Her favorites were the athletic girls, and I wasn't one. She scoffed at those of us who — gangly in our green bloomer gym shorts — stumbled about the gym floor. I thought that tumbling — which really meant turning somersaults on a mat — was dumb. I hated girls' basketball, because my chances of making a basket were about the same as my chances of having fun with the president, even if he was from my home state of Kansas. And her condemning attitude toward those of us who failed made me not want to try.

But Miss Woolcott, I adored. She was my speech and drama teacher, and she liked me a lot. She saw talent in me I didn't know I had. She cast me in school plays. She took me to speech contests where I won medals for orations. She made me feel pretty darn special for someone who couldn't tumble or shoot baskets worth a darn.

All my teachers who overlooked my teenaged angst and considerable confusion and saw someone worth saving helped me beyond measure. I learned from them. Whatever pressures there were at home or among my peers, I was fortunate enough to have teachers who wished me well, who encouraged and empathized.

When I taught — and I'm not certain I always succeeded in this regard, but, my, how I tried — I wanted to be like Miss Woolcott. I, too, taught speech. And more than anything else, I wanted my students to feel good about themselves. To be able to get up in front of their classmates and communicate. Public speaking is inherently scary stuff, after all. Listening and responding with kindness was a far more effective teaching tool than harsh criticism. Because students who feel good about their efforts

are more apt to learn. Sometimes it didn't work. No matter what I did, it came out wrong. There were personality conflicts and bad days for students and teacher. But for the most part, my good teachers had taught me well by example. They taught me that no matter how thoroughly I knew my subject matter, I wouldn't be able to teach effectively without caring about my students and letting them know that I cared. That's really the main part of being a good teacher anyway: First is to help kids think of themselves as worthwhile human beings. They simply cannot learn much if they don't. They cannot be successful in the classroom if they see themselves as total failures. We are, after all, what we have been made to think we are.

Myrna Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Letters

Ranchers make too many decisions about our land

It is very disconcerting that southern Idaho ranchers are making so many public land management decisions for us. For example, many ranchers wanted Sawtooth National Forest District Ranger Don Oman to be transferred, one even lobbying Sen. Larry Craig to help with the removal. Just as they wished, Oman is being transferred, even though Forest Supervisor Jack Bills insists that "Ranger Don Oman is properly managing the resources on the Twin Falls Ranger District, including the rangeland resources." The ranchers who wanted Oman to be transferred have gotten their way.

In an article on June 2, *The Times-News* reported that elk are migrating from northern Nevada to their historical ranges in southern Idaho. The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are looking at management plans to encourage the native elk to return to southern Idaho, but once again, the ranchers are saying no. Dave Seerist, a member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association, was mentioned in the article, saying the association would oppose any elk management that would jeopardize livestock operations. Another rancher from the Kimberly are questioned the idea, noting that since the South Hills already has a large deer population, why bring in a bunch of elk that could cause some problems? It is obvious that the ranchers are opposed to any changes in multiple-use land that might infringe the least bit on their specific use of our public land.

Whether it is removing a Forest Service ranger, keeping elk out of southern Idaho or the wolf out of Yellowstone, ranchers are getting their own way. It is sad that the ranchers are such a politically powerful group that can dictate their

own wishes on Idaho's public land, especially since they appear to be motivated by personal profit rather than multiple use. Please try to remember, ranchers, you do not own Idaho's public land, and you are not the only group enjoying and reaping its benefits.

KARL RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

Renew your faith in God: He saved our children

I'm the mother of five wonderful children. They are a joy to my lives. All boys, Brian being the oldest. He's handsome, funny, sensitive, kind and stubborn. He always liked his cat to come in when the weather was bad, for he didn't want him to get cold and wet. He likes to give his 15-year-old brother, Kacey, rides back to school at lunchtime because it's too far to walk. He bought his little brother's shoes once when we were short on money. He would do anything for anybody. His greatest love is basketball; he'd play with his little brothers who are 4 and 6 years old. He'd play with his friends, anybody — even himself.

Brian drives me crazy washing his car and polishing it every day. His pride and joy. We weren't allowed to touch the windows for smudge marks. Then, on a late Thursday night in Twin Falls on Washington and Filer, everything changed. He lost his car, his annuities, his cassettes, all his cherished possessions. I ask myself, why? Why my Brian?

He and his friends, one of 12

years and one a new acquaintance, were critically injured in a chase with a police officer. Why did they run? Was it a single decision? Was it a unanimous idea? Were they all in trouble in caught? In time, we might have the answers, but for now, let's not lose sight of what's important.

We should be so thankful that the Lord was with these kids. Renew your faith, for truly a miracle happened. Remember, parents, tell your children often how much you love them and what they mean to you, because it could give them the will to live in times of need. Thanks to everyone who was involved — police, paramedics, firemen, doctors and nurses (who are still involved) — who worked so hard to save our children. You are truly the Lord's tools.

LESLIE LECKENBY
Buhl

Be responsible for pets or I'll take them to pound

To the pet owners of Twin Falls: Pets (dogs) do not understand property lines. Owners do. Every time you let your pet out (the front door or leave the gate open) to do his duty, someone else cleans up your mess. I am tired of cleaning up your mess. So those of you who let your pets out early in the morning or late at night, grab your checkbook and head for the pound. Remember, "Forwarned is fair warned."

SAM SCHWANDT
Twin Falls

Your Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.
In Case of Ticks

QUESTION: In spite of wearing a new flea and tick collar, my dog still comes home sporting occasional ticks. Sometimes I don't find these until they've gotten a good hold. What is the best way to remove them?

ANSWER: Everyone has a different home remedy for getting ticks to release their bite. Unfortunately, many of these shouldn't be recommended. Caustic substances, such as kerosene or lighter fluid, or use of burning matches, can irritate a dog's skin. The best bet is to remove the tick by pulling

it gently away from the animal. If the head breaks off, try to get it out with tweezers. Should an abscess form, you can try hot compresses or take the animal to your veterinarian for treatment.

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Nation Politics call the shots in science

Research funding often depends on who's in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientific research conveys the image of a pristine quest for the truth, wherever it may lie. But the truth science searches for is set by the politicians who control the purse strings.

That's one way to look at the federal government provides half — \$76 billion — of all the research dollars in this country.

"Science cannot proceed in a vacuum. No one wants science removed from society," said Dr. Bernard Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health.

Scientific priorities can change with election results. Nothing illustrates that better than the transition from President Bush to President Clinton.

Under Bush, the government would not underwrite any research even hinting at an acceptance of abortion. Forbidden were fetal tissue research and clinical trials of the French abortion pill RU-486.

Clinton reversed all that within days of taking office.

Politics prevailed when conservative members of Congress convinced the National Institutes of Health to cancel a study on human sexuality, research that AIDS activists said was necessary to stop the spread of the disease.

"That's a classic example of politics being more important than public health," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Confronted by limited resources, decisions have to be made about the distribution of research dollars.

"Congress has a responsibility to give some guidance as to how the money is being spent in a general way," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees health and the environment.

But even those decisions have political overtones.

Congress increases spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress earmarked more than three quarters of a billion dollars this year for specific university research projects without any competitive review of their merits, a published report said.

The \$763 million for the 1993 fiscal year represented a nearly 12 percent increase over the \$684 million spent on such research projects the previous year, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its June 16 edition, which was to be released Monday.

The weekly newspaper, distributed primarily in the higher education community, said the funds included \$76,000 for the University of Georgia to study urban pests, \$1.5 million for a new center for Pacific Rim studies at the University of San Francisco and \$82 million for a six-member consortium of schools to construct a building for work on the human dimensions of global change.

"The growth in earmarks flows in the face of lawmakers' complaints about tight spending limits and their struggle to deal with the federal budget deficit," the Chronicle said.

The newspaper said every state received at least one such project, but it could not determine the exact amount of money given to each because some projects were jointly sponsored by universities in more than one state.

However, the Chronicle said, assuming that the dollars were shared equally among the institutions involved, Pennsylvania schools received the most money at \$73 million. Other states targeted for large amounts were Michigan, Maryland, Wisconsin and New York.

At a recent congressional hearing on the NIH budget, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala defended plans to spend more money on health programs for women and minorities. "We left researchers to their own devices for decades and they left out major portions of the population," she said.

Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., countered that diseases with less "political fallout" than AIDS and breast cancer appeared to have been shortchanged in the administration's budget. Among the institutes that would lose some funding under the Clinton budget are those that deal with heart disease, diabetes, strokes and mental health.

Interest groups, meanwhile, are

well aware of Congress' power, and they're quick to organize massive lobbying efforts in an attempt to have more of a say in how federal research dollars are spent.

During the recent gay rights march on Washington, hundreds of thousands of people sought not only public recognition for the rights of gay men and women, but also increased federal spending for AIDS research.

Both sides of the abortion debate have drawn attention to their views on abortion rights, RU-486 and fetal tissue research by marching and personally lobbying members of Congress.

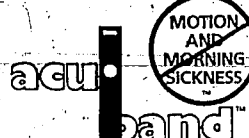
Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life

Committee, said he wants to make sure that the scientists' point of view is not the only one heard. "The ethical questions have to be the threshold questions," he said.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said those questions should be left to medical ethicists, not politicians. "The role of government is to enable and not to dictate or to coerce or to hold hostage medical advancement," she said.

Animal rights groups have lobbied vigorously against the use of primates in research. A recent focus: transplants of animal organs into human patients. They're allowed only on a very restricted, experimental basis.

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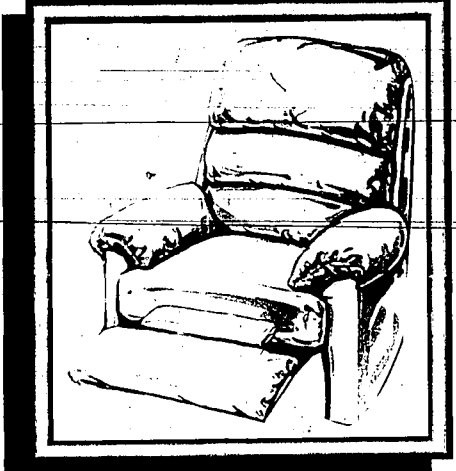
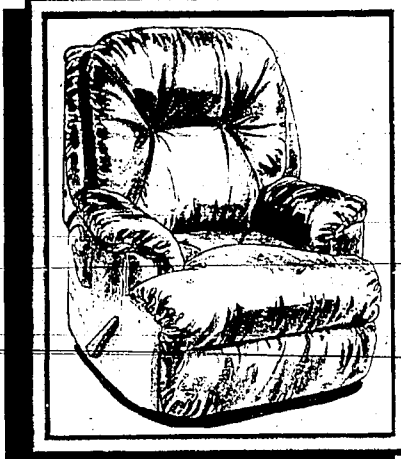
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Magic Valley

Stricker Ranch raises stink over dairy plan

Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

Stricker Ranch advocates fear proposal may jeopardize historic site

HANSEN - A local group fears their plans for the historic Stricker Ranch may be jeopardized by a proposed dairy, which could be built near the ranch, south of town.

Marriage-based dairy farmer David Funk plans to build a dairy three-quarters of a mile east of Stricker Ranch, Stricker, a trading post and stage station along the Oregon Trail, was recently restored by The Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc.

The group, which is devoted to preserving the historic site, is objecting to the dairy being built so close to the tourist attraction.

Fifteen hundred to two thousand people each year come to visit the ranch, said the group's president Johnny Meyers.

"My main concern is the smell," Meyers said.

"We don't feel like that would be a good place for the dairy," said artist/historian Gary Stone, Stone and his wife, Bev, are both members of The Friends of Stricker Ranch.

"It seems like there's so many other places out there that it could be built without being right next to Stricker," Stone

said. The Friends of Stricker Ranch are planning to build an interpretive center on the five-acre site, as well as other attractions to which "the dairy would be very detrimental," Stone said.

Funk says he sympathizes with the group, but he thinks, "they are over-blowing the problem."

"We're sure not trying to be bad neighbors," Funk said Saturday, "but out in the country you have to expect certain things."

Smicell, for one.

Please see STRICKER/B2

Instructions? Who needs instructions?

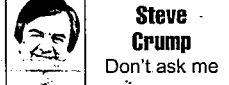
Last week I bought my kid one of those net-on-a-frame contraptions that throws a baseball back to you.

It came, naturally, unassembled, with four pages of instructions. But being a guy, I ignored the first three.

"When I finished, the thing looked like a web spun by a spider on Prozac."

"Dad," my son whined, "How am I supposed to use that?"

"Read the instructions," I said with a shrug.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

He'll outgrow that, of course. One of the perquisites of being an adult male is implicit understanding of all things mechanical, and a strong disdain for having some faceless pinhead with a word-processor telling you what to do and how to do it.

Women don't understand this.

"Don't you want to know where all those bolts go?" my wife will say reprovingly as I embark on one project or another. "How do you know you have enough washers?"

"Because I'm a guy," I reply with a shrug.

You see, we men know that all instructions are written by nerds like Darrell Macaubray.

Darrell was the simpering egghead in your high school class whose science project always won first place. At the awards assembly, he'd stand up, and in a voice halfway between Gilbert Gottfried's and Elmer Fudd's, he'd explain what he'd done.

"... and then when I've thoroughly examined the electrical outlet to determine whether my UL-approved adapter is of the appropriate amplitude, I plug it in..."

Besides, reading instructions is tacit admission that you don't know a socket wrench from a sand wedge, and that you are, therefore, a wussy.

You might just as well walk into Honker's on a Saturday night and order a round of Shirley Temples for everybody.

It's really pretty simple: if you haven't read one set of instructions, you haven't read 'em all. Hey, just because you got a new bike when you turned 8 didn't mean you had to put your old training wheels on it, did it?

So all of this means that whatever device you're putting together turns out looking like an elephant's trunk grafted to an archbishop, remember that it's not your fault. The instructions were probably wrong.

It's the danged manufacturers. You'd have to have a Ph.D. from MIT not to be able to understand 'em.

A few screws, the odd lug nut and a bolt or two left over after you complete a project? Don't sweat it. All the greats did it: Ruble Goldberg, Edsel Ford, Sir Anthony Laughtin-Moore.

You never heard of Sir Tony? He designed the Titanic. Never took a note.

Hand me that hammer, will ya?

Two weeks ago, I solicited favorite gripes from the Magic Valley. They just keep getting better:

- Traffic on Blue Lakes. (14 votes, so far, for this one).
- Stores that raise prices before holidays and then sell the stuff for what it's really worth after the holiday's over.
- The July opening (right in time for the algae invasion) of the Hagerman ponds for fishing.
- People who call me on the phone and then eat apples or potato chips while talking.
- Sloppily pitched softball players masquerading as athletes.
- "Women who blame their everyday naginess on PMS."
- Men who suffer from PMS and wouldn't even know it.
- Dave Barry wannabe columnists who call Rush Limbaugh a "gag bag."
- Toilet paper coming off the roller from under instead of over.
- People who say "irregardless" when they should say "regardless."
- Columnists who want their readers to write their letters for them.
- Readers, like me, who are dumb enough to do it.

What's your beef? Write to Pet Peeves, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax me at 734-9254.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Magic Valley/Idaho	B4
Nation	B6

In hot pursuit



Monica Brown whizzes by the grandstand on her way to the finish line during the "Outlaw Day" horse races in Richfield. Adult and junior rodeo events also filled the Richfield day of festivities.

'Outlaw Day' echoes with Hell Roarin' Riley's memory

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD - Once a year the town gets as uproarious as it was when Carl "Hell Roarin'" Riley used to ride his half-broke horses to Richfield, cussing at them whenever they didn't heed his spurs.

It was "Outlaw Day" Saturday and the echo of horse hoofs could once again be heard in downtown Richfield, which has a population of 383.

Townpeople remembered Riley, who died last year, by dedicating this year's "Outlaw Day" celebration to him, one of the most colorful characters in Richfield's history.

In the annual Outlaw Day parade, cowboys sauntered down main street donning cowboy boots, scarfs, hats, trench coats and belt buckles.

The parade passed by the few stores and buildings that make up the town's business district, passed the "Thinking of Eve" handicraft store and the town

library that is open Tuesday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Besides the clomping of horse hoofs, kids were screaming and dashing into the street for candy; antique steam-tractor roared by, and souped-up car engines revved as they passed by in the parade that draws people from throughout the Magic Valley.

When asked why the town calls its yearly celebration, "Outlaw Day," some people struggled for an explanation, including one of the celebration's founders, Eddie Johnson.

He said the first celebration in 1955 was organized to fund a town swimming pool.

But the pool was never built because of then-modern requirements like expensive filtering systems and having to have lifeguards on duty, said Lyle Piper, owner of Piper's Shopping Center.

But why was it named "Outlaw Day?"

Well, the town never did have an outlaw, Piper said. But the name is kind of a throwback to the 1930s and 1940s when men like Riley used to ride their horses into town for weekend dances and get into big brawls at Flavel's Pool Hall, he said.

"There was rarely a dance without a fight," and Riley was usually in the middle of the fight or on the sidelines egging someone on, Piper said. "He raised so much hell."

Riley rode horses to town that were only half broken, Piper said. People could hear his loud swearing a long ways off, he said.

"Yeah, here comes 'Hell-Roaring Riley,' someone would say, according to Piper.

Riley also had an unsavory reputation at the horse race, Piper said.

"He wasn't above cheating a little bit," he said.

If someone tried to pass him in a race,

Please see OUTLAW/B2

Twin Falls' Boyle wins Miss Idaho crown



Boyle

The Times-News

BOISE - Miss Twin Falls, Rose-Anna Boyle, was crowned Miss Idaho Saturday night. Boyle, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle, is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Also winning scholarships in the 12-contestant pageant was Miss Boise, Jennifer Thomson, daughter of J.B. and Nancy Thomson of Jerome. Thomson won a \$500 scholarship for carrying the most

support from her local advertisers on behalf of the pageant and a \$250 scholarship for "significant contribution to her community."

Miss Eastern Idaho, Maria Whitaker, daughter of Robert and Mary Whitaker of Kimberly, won a \$1,000 "home furnishings" scholarship.

In all, four contestants hailing from the Magic Valley - including Miss Treasure Valley, Michelle Doñica; formerly of Gooding - competed in the 44th annual Miss Idaho pageant at Meridian Middle School.

Boyle said she plans to continue her education with a master's degree in public health administration. The Miss-Idaho title and crown carry \$5,000 in scholarships.

She has 10 years of training in voice and dance, eight years in piano and four years in musical theater.

Boyle is now eligible to compete in the 1993 Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

The first runner-up was Miss Meridian, Brooke Gambrell.

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The first runner-up was Miss Meridian, Brooke Gambrell.

Please see COWS/B2

Brush up on your fund-raising skills with professor's class

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Landing the big donor is a skill that could help a floundering charity survive, says an Idaho State University professor.

"There are ways to court them and above all, keep them," said Bruce G. S. Wiggins, an adjunct ISU professor. "For many nonprofits, key donors could be their lifeblood."

Wiggins will teach workers from Magic Valley nonprofit groups how to tap the right kind of donors in a new fall class on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Students will explore legal and ethical issues, and learn management strategies for running a nonprofit organization in the three-credit class, which is a political science department elective, Wiggins said.

"It's really meant to be a practical course as well as a class for political science stu-

dents," Wiggins said. People can enroll in the course to learn such skills as writing grant applications and defending a charitable group's image, he said.

Nonprofit organizations, which include the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and the Sierra Club, play an increasingly large role in society, Wiggins said.

"They include thousands of local or national religious, educational and arts organization," he said.

profit groups are organized, adding to the 1.2 million that already exist in the United States, he said. They rake in an estimated \$5 billion every year.

The Magic Valley has more than 400 nonprofit groups, he said.

Wiggins has directed two nonprofit groups in the past and has been a board member for several others.

One of the groups he managed was Neighborhood Gardens Association, a Philadelphia nonprofit

group that preserved community-managed parks. He helped raise more than \$600,000 from foundations, corporations and individual donors.

Big donors are worth keeping because they've proven that they believe in the charity's cause and are willing to back that support with money, Wiggins said.

Some ways to keep them are to get them involved in the group's activities and show them how their money was used, he said.

Mini-Cassia

Wick-ed trim



Kallis Young isn't worried about split ends as Orvis Dilworth of Burley gives him a 'fire cut.' Dilworth uses a burning wick and comb to burn the hair off at the Living History Fair at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Saturday.

JOHN J. HARBERT/Mini-Cassia News Service

A living lesson

Fair borrows a bit from museums, carnivals to create a unique look at Idaho history

By John J. Harbert
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Living History Fair at the Cassia County Fairgrounds could be described as a cross between a museum and a carnival.

Much like a visit to museum minus the dark, quiet rooms and a barrage of "don't touch" signs, the fair provided a unique look at a part of history.

It also resembled a carnival with various displays, games, entertainment, wagon rides, a dance and plenty of food.

Held as part of the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial celebration, the fair began Thursday evening following a parade and the four-day, Mini-Cassia wagon train. It ended Saturday.

One of the more unusual demonstrations was the old-fashioned barbershop run by Orvis Dilworth of Burley.

Dilworth said the settlers used whatever they happened to have when it came to cutting hair.

Some of his braver customers like Kallis Young received a fire cut.

Instead of using scissors, Dilworth used a burning wick and a comb to burn the hair off.

"It cuts the hair more evenly and leaves no split ends," he said.

He used the comb to control and extinguish the blaze before it burned too much.

Dilworth said he learned the technique of fire cutting about 50 years ago back in California.

His customer didn't seem the least bit concerned and added

"you don't even feel the heat."
Once it's cut, Dilworth sprays water on the hair to make sure the fire is all out.

Then using a razor and comb the burnt hair is removed and the haircut is complete. Another satisfied customer.

One of the more popular and less hazardous attractions was the Teepee village, situated in a grassy area along Main Street.

Mary Young, who co-chaired the event with her husband Kallis, said the high visibility of the village attracts people.

The village included five different styles of teepees complete with an array of cooking and living utensils reminiscent of an era long ago. Most of the village residents dressed for the occasion in their pioneer attire.

Young said despite the weather at the fair's onset she was pleased with how everything turned out.

Other residents of the teepee village included Ron and Annie Showalter of Richfield. Outside their teepee among the animals' furs were a variety of porcelain dolls.

The couple began making the

dolls as a hobby about two years ago. They learned the trade after attending a doll-making class in Twin Falls.

So far they have made about 20 dolls, mostly of Indians or mountain men.

Across the way, Herb Ashby of Heyburn was setting up his display of Indian bead necklaces.

He said the Indians used the beads as a status symbol and as a form of money to trade with.

"The more beads, you carried, the richer you were," Ashby said.

He began his hobby of working with beads about four years ago and has made about 200 to 300 necklaces. Most of the beads he uses are made of glass or clay, but others are made from bones and teeth.

Nearby, his wife Billie Ashby, was running the beard growing contest.

Categories included overall best, softest, curliest, shortest, longest, whitest, darkest and scraggliest.

Since there were eight categories and an equal number of contestants, everyone won.

One contestant, who shaved his beard off earlier, won for shortest beard.

'It cuts the hair more evenly and leaves no split ends.'

— Orvis Dilworth
on the old-fashioned practice of 'fire cutting' hair

Rupert rider saddles up for national rodeo finals

By John J. Harbert
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Back in the days of the old West the sheriff not only had to be good at his job, but able to handle a horse as well.

"Today a Rupert man is aiming to keep that tradition alive," said Cody Smith, a 19-year-old criminal justice major at the University of Idaho, is going to the National Interscholastic Rodeo Association finals in Bozeman, Mont., June 14-20.

Smith earned a trip to the finals after scoring 605 points and first place recently in the Northwest regionals, which includes Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The top two riders from the 11 regions compete for the national championship.

And while he's preparing for a career in rodeo, Smith wants to get his degree in criminal justice as a back up just in case a life of bucking broncos doesn't work out.

"I've always wanted to become a criminal investigator," he said.

But now with school out for the summer, his attention has shifted to rodeo.

Smith's specialty is bareback riding. He prefers bareback riding over other types of rodeo like team roping because it's an individual sport.

"Your partner can have a bad day or the steer may duck and dive and you lose the rodeo," said Smith.

"When it comes to bareback riding, if something happens it means I screwed up," he said, "I can control myself and control that horse."

His road to the finals has taken him all over the western United States, competing in a more than 100 rodeos.

Smith has won numerous awards including belt buckles, plaques and several thousand dollars.

He began rodeo at age 15 when he was a freshman in high school.

His father was involved in team and calf roping and always wanted to do bareback, but never did.

Bareback riders use a rigger, "a piece of rawhide that looks like a suitcase handle," he said. "And that's all you hold onto."

Riders must remain on the horse for eight seconds.

Two judges score the rider based on how well he rides the horse, how much control he has, how well a horse can buck and the rate of difficulty.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Bonnie Ksham and Melissa Rush, both of Burley; and George Twiss of Paul, Released Gladys Gochneur, Roy Jackson, Jose Morfin, Melissa Rush and Maude Verburg, all of Burley; Loren Coffman of Rupert; and Nicholas Millward of Boise.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Edward Whitney and Janice LaFrance, both of Rupert. Released Pauline Edmonds of Twin Falls; Ethan Lewis of Rupert; and Sidney Gable Jr. of Conrad, Mont. Births: A baby was born to Melissa Rush of Burley.

A perfect score is 100. "No one's ever made a 100-point ride," Smith said. "But there has been one 100-point ride in bull riding." Smith's best score has been in the high 80s.

He said the hardest part of rodeo is the wear on your arms and traveling all over the country.

Smith travels to different competitions with his teammates from the University of Idaho's rodeo team.

Smith said it's not easy to stay healthy and work out when out on the road so much.

Competing at different rodeos and work at school kept Smith busy, and he only gets back to Rupert two or three

months out of the year. He practices while on the road or with his bucking machine at home, similar to those found at some country and western bars.

"It can be pretty hard to ride," he added.

Smith said he would like to make a career out of rodeo if he remains healthy and doesn't get hurt.

"It's a big step and you need a lot of deformation to do it," he said.

Like most professional athletes, the hard life of a rodeo rider leads to an early retirement.

Smith said most professionals call it quits before 40 and live off their winnings.

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Briefly

State extends resource moratorium

BOISE — A ban on new development of a Boise geothermal aquifer which heats a large section of the town has been extended for five more years, the Idaho Department of Water Resources says.

But the city only wanted a one-year extension of the moratorium. The ban, put into place in 1988, was extended until 1998 because there was not enough documented recovery in the low-temperature aquifer to warrant putting it at risk from new uses, Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said Friday.

Falling water and pressure levels seem to have flattened out recently, although there are no clear signs the aquifer is recovering.

Labor: Contractor wants to oust union

IDAHO FALLS — A labor leader says a federal contractor is trying to oust the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Brian K. Morris, vice president of the union local, said EG&G Idaho wants to make its bid more palatable to the Energy Department. Morris also alleges safety practices are suffering because non-union workers are not trained properly, and the company does not have the personnel to teach them.

The company and the union came to a stalemate in negotiations over allowing non-union employees to assume some reactor operations last December.

Catholic Church faces potential shortage

BOISE — They see no immediate crisis, but officials in the Catholic Church's Idaho diocese are concerned about a potential shortage of priests in the future.

The average age of Idaho's priests is 57, up from 54 in 1989. And fewer young people consider the priesthood an attractive alternative, said the Rev. Gerald Funke, director of vocations for the Idaho diocese.

Compiled from wire reports.

High court ruling aids case for state law

BOISE (AP) — The case for Idaho's malicious harassment law was strengthened by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that judges may impose tougher penalties for crimes if bigotry is a motive, state attorneys say.

The 1985 Idaho law stiffens sentences for crimes that could otherwise be considered misdemeanors — assaults, vandalism or threats — if the act is committed to harass another person because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Idaho's law was ruled unconstitutional last October by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, who found that it violated free speech rights. The state has appealed.

The similarity between Idaho's law and the Wisconsin law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday indicates that the state law also is constitutional, Deputy Attorney General Leslie Goddard said.

"The decision gives enormous support to state law in Idaho that recognizes the harm for racial violence," Goddard said.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Wisconsin law is constitutional because the motive of a crime can be an important factor in determining punishment.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote that a person's beliefs may not be considered in sentencing, but if their conduct in a particular crime indicates a "hate" motive, the sentence can never be more severe.

"The First Amendment ... does not prohibit the evidentiary use of speech to establish the elements of a crime or to prove motive or intent," he wrote.

Andrus commits aid to Inkom after twister

The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus has made an emergency declaration of aid to southeastern Idaho after a tornado ravaged the area around the town of Inkom.

The twister passed through the community of 750 people on Friday afternoon. It uprooted dozens of

trees, blew out windows, knocked over a grain elevator and destroyed a number of outbuildings.

Two minor injuries were reported, both attributed to falling limbs.

Andrus' Chief of Staff, Marc Johnson, said the governor on Saturday committed state resources to help the area recover. Early in the morning, 10 Idaho State Police officers

were helping out on security and traffic. And the Idaho Department of Transportation is clearing debris from the road that landed in the streams and threatened to flood.

Blaine County Commissioner Carolyn Melnie declared Inkom a county disaster area, but she said there were no plans to seek state or federal assistance.

Scoresby lists \$8 million in debts

BOISE (AP) — A business associate of former congressman George Hanser has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy two months after being sentenced to prison for a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme.

John Scoresby, 46, of Idaho Falls, listed assets of \$170,467 and debts of more than \$8.1 million in documents filed June 3 with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise.

A federal jury convicted Scoresby and Hanser in December on 45 counts of bank fraud. Scoresby is serving a 14-month sentence at a minimum-security prison. Hanser is serving a four-year prison term.

Idaho House passes appropriations bill for \$1.8 billion

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

There were no Senate votes during the week.

HOUSE VOTES:
The House passed by a 224-187 margin the legislative branch appropri-

tions bill (H.R. 2348) for fiscal year 1994. The bill would provide \$1.8 billion for Congress, the Library of Congress, the General Accounting Office and the Government Printing Office. The total is 14 percent less than the President requested and 1 percent less than fiscal year 1993.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Larry Craig, Republican, 99.32; Dirk Kempthorne, Republican, 100.
House attendance, present and voting: Crapo, 97.64; LaRocco, 98.58.

For the record

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

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Jay M. Thompson, 29, 117 Sixth Ave., Buhl.
Amy C. Jensen, 34, 159 Ninth Ave. E. Jeremiahs L. Stinson, 18, 14 South of Deadman's Curve, Filer.
Russell P. Mittel, 38, 3669A East, 3050 North, Kimberly.
Roberto Bravo, 30, 305 Elaine, Caldwell.
Lisa E. Williams, 31, 633 Pierce St., Steven A. Beer, 34, general delivery, Twin Falls.
Charles C. Welch, 28, 413 Park Dr., Ginger R. Hill, 24, 360 Eastland Dr. N.
Kenneth R. Biggers, 38, 817 El Monte.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

Daniel S. Jagels, 23, 159 Ridgeway Dr., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.
Justin Sabala, 18, 1880 Osterloh, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,500.

Driving under the influence sentences:

Lewis Gilbert Doane, 58, 444 Third Ave. N., 150 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Tyrone Christopher Griggs, 18, 2556

Ninth Ave. E., 15 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

John Zadworny, 25, 1632 Eighth Ave. E., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$200 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Ronald E. Theis, 56, 9206 S. Yakima, Tacoma, Wash., 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Judy Johnson, 58, 3198 East, 3600 North, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$200 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Antonio Valvan Garcia, 25, 2337 East, 3700 South, Jerome, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended with credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

Dec J. Mitchell, 29, 1201 Fourth Ave. E., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, may apply for work release.

Albert Odon Rodriguez, 22, 320 N. 11th, Buhl, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Lee William Harshbarger, 31, 324 14th St. N., 60 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days, may apply for work release.

Lee William Harshbarger, (same as

above), 60 days in jail to be served concurrent with above case.

Jose A. Medina, 33, 169 Diamond St., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Theresa Susanne Smith, 35, 259 Pheasant Rd., No. 70, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Felony charges filed:
Maricela Cortes-Madriral, 35, 318 East Ave. F., Jerome, burglary, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing set for \$1,500.

Kenneth West, 18, 1617 Seventh Ave. E., grand theft by possession of stolen property, preliminary hearing set for June 18.

Miles A. Samson, 1617 Seventh Ave. E., grand theft by possession, preliminary hearing set for June 18.

Verl D. Gutches, 51, P.O. box 205, Eden, Driving under the influence, bond set at \$10,000, preliminary hearing set for June 18.

Dawn M. Fischer, 19, 921 S. Eastland, forgery, two counts.
Farrell Phillips, 20, 124 "Poysee", Buhl, grand theft.
James V. Bingham, 27, 237 Adams, felony drunker driving, bond set at \$20,000, preliminary hearing set for June 18.

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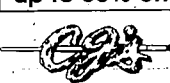
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World

Civilians in Gulf War zone at risk?

U.S. ammunition made of slightly radioactive uranium could cause harm

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations has quietly begun an inquiry into possible health threats to Iraqi and Kuwaiti civilians from uranium-laden U.S. ammunition littering the old Gulf War zone. The Associated Press has learned.

The new interest by the U.N. Environment-Program comes as Congress is investigating whether American soldiers in the 1991 conflict were harmed by the toxic, slightly radioactive dust from tank and aircraft cannon rounds made of depleted uranium.

The heavy metal, as dart-shaped cannon projectiles, penetrates enemy tank armor better than any other material.

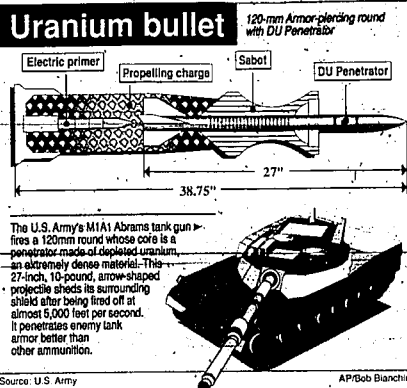
The Pentagon says testing of soldiers for exposure to uranium has been negative, and that ill effects are unlikely for civilians living near the battlefronts of the great U.S.-Iraqi tank war.

But some critics contend the depleted uranium remnants in Iraq and Kuwait pose an undeniable danger.

"We're basically dumping our nuclear waste around battlefields of the world. Is this something we want to do?" asked Eric Hoskins, a Canadian physician who does humanitarian work in Iraq.

Brazil's Atomic Energy Authority first sounded an alarm about depleted uranium immediately after the war. It estimated at least 40 tons of the material was left behind and called it a "significant problem."

Hoskins said Iraqi doctors tell him more and more children are developing unexplained diseases in southern Iraq, and he speculates the ailments may be linked to uranium contamination. But "it's going to be difficult to prove," he said.



The U.S. Army's M1A1 Abrams tank gun fires a 120mm round whose core is a penetrator made of depleted uranium, an extremely dense material. The 27-inch, 10-pound, arrow-shaped projectile sheds its surrounding shield after being fired off at almost 3,000 feet per second. It penetrates enemy tank armor better than other ammunition.

Source: U.S. Army

Warplanes were believed to have fired thousands more. Hundreds of destroyed Iraqi tanks still dot the battlefield.

When it smashes into an enemy tank, the depleted uranium burns, and ignites the fuel or ammunition inside. The resulting uranium dust, all experts agree, can cause health problems — heavy metal poisoning, if not radiation poisoning — when inhaled or swallowed in dangerous amounts.

"Dangerous" levels remain largely undefined, although some critics suggest that even one inhaled particle could cause illness, either through heavy metal poisoning or radiation. Several dozen U.S. soldiers were exposed to such dust after U.S. armored vehicles were mistakenly hit by "friendly" rounds. The Army says none is believed to have ingested dangerous amounts, and tests so far have not found high uranium levels in their bodies.

As for skin exposure, the low-level radiation from chunks of depleted uranium is equivalent to background radiation in nature. But since the ultimate health effects of low-level radiation remain unclear, the U.S. military says it "prudently" assumes some risk and ensures against long, constant exposure.

Last January, however, a U.S. General Accounting Office report found the Army inadequately educated its soldiers to uranium dust hazards.

After Hoskins, in January, publicly urged the U.N. Environment Program to investigate, the Kenya-based agency took up the cause, writing to other U.N. organizations and the Iraqi and Kuwaiti governments for information, and saying it was "concerned about the danger these shells may present to human health."

For the moment, the World Health Organization backs up the Pentagon.

Documents obtained by the AP show that, when queried by Environment Program officials, the U.N. health body said it doubted the depleted uranium was a hazard. The WHO noted, however, that "we do not have specific information" about the Persian Gulf situation.

Yuri Ryabukhin, a toxicologist at WHO headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, said in an interview that only an on-site investigation could provide definitive answers.

The uncertainties stem in part from the munitions' relative newness — the Gulf War represented their first

American use in combat. U.S. Army experts, under congressional orders, are currently wrapping up a five-month study reassessing the handling of "DU" ammunition, and are expected to propose improved controls.

Depleted uranium is what's left behind when highly fissionable U235 is extracted from natural uranium for nuclear fuel or weapons.

The Pentagon uses this byproduct for projectiles — from 6 inches to 2 feet long — that are twice as dense as lead and are "deadly effective" as armor penetrators.

The Army says its troops fired off more than 4,200 depleted uranium rounds in Gulf War combat. Anti-tank

Cambodian prince's son declares autonomous zone

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — In a major power grab, a wayward son of Prince Norodom Sihanouk declared autonomy for about 40 percent of the nation Saturday and demanded all U.N. personnel leave the region.

The move sharpened conflicts among Cambodia's already bitter rivals and further jeopardized the outcome of the country's first multi-party elections in two decades.

The U.N. said it would pull civilian staff from the seven eastern provinces controlled by forces loyal to Prince Norodom Chakrapong. But Yasushi Akashi, the U.N. chief in Cambodia, said: "The military will stay."

U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said the harassment by the renegade government forces had been reported to the U.N. Security Council. "The international community is sure to react to further provocation," he said.

The provinces in the so-called "King Father Autonomous Zone" are located along the borders with Vietnam and Laos. The name of the zone

refers to Sihanouk, a former ruler and now the country's key reconciliation leader.

The move did not have public endorsement of the Vietnam-backed government, but its Prime Minister Hun Sen also threatened the United Nations.

Chakrapong told a rally of about 3,000 people in Svay Rieng that he formed the zone in response to charges of irregularities in the election for an assembly to draft a new constitution.

Troops to evacuate thousands; floods kill 42

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — 42 people. Army troops made plans Saturday to evacuate tens of thousands of more than 1.5 million people in people stranded by monsoon rice- and tea-growing areas in floods, which have killed at least northeastern Bangladesh.



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Rafsanjani handily winning 2nd term

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani took a commanding lead Saturday over three little-known challengers in partial returns from an election apparently engineered to ensure his victory.

A victory would give Rafsanjani a second four-year term. The middle-ranking cleric will face a daunting challenge to rally Iran's beleaguered economy, still battered from the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

The Interior Ministry said with 13.1 million votes counted — more than 80 percent of the returns — Rafsanjani had 8.3 million votes, or 63 percent, and former Labor Minister Ahmed Tavakoli had about 3.1 million, or 23 percent.

His other two opponents were trailing far behind. One of them, university chancellor Abdullah Jafar Ali Jasebi, sent a letter congratulating Rafsanjani on his "certain victory."

the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said.

But Rafsanjani, 59, appeared headed for a smaller margin of victory than in 1989, when he received 13.5 million of the 14.2 million votes cast, or 95 percent. He was then opposed by Ali Sheibani, a little-known legislator.

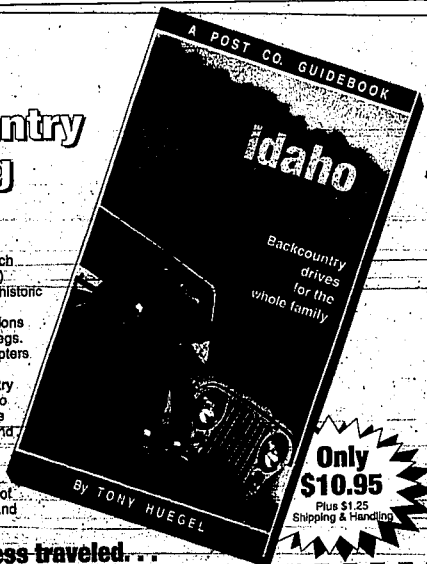
Final results were not expected until Sunday, the news agency said.

Opposition groups had urged voters to stay away from the polls and Iraqi-based dissidents on Friday claimed to have bombed a big oil refinery and killed or wounded 200 Revolutionary Guards. The government denied the claim.

Rafsanjani has promised to resuscitate the economy and improve living standards. Analysts say he is determined to navigate the sluggish centralized economy toward a free-market orientation.

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Nation

'Q-word' polarizes gay generations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For homosexuals who grew up in the '50s, '60s and '70s, the word "queer" remains a taunt, its intent cruel and vicious.

But a new breed of lesbians, gays and bisexuals has dragged the Q-word out of the closet to make it their own and, in the process, divided the community along generational and tactical lines.

Nowhere is the debate more intense than in San Francisco, where marchers at the Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Parade on June 27 will rally behind a banner proclaiming 1993 "The Year of the Queer."

The parade is the biggest annual gay event in the world, and planners say this year's motto reflects a shift in power from established gay leaders to younger, more confrontational activists.

But some gays vow they'll never accept the term.

"I find it extremely offensive," said San Francisco police officer Robert Jensen. "The word 'queer' used to mean sick in the mind and pervert and deviant, and I'm sorry, but I'm none of those."

Jensen is vice president of the Golden State Peace Officers Association, which decided to skip the parade after polling its 132 members.



ner Greg Taylor; the motto was designed to provoke thought.

"Everybody felt it was time for a big change," Taylor said. "There's very few young people in the gay power structure. We're just making our first entry now."

Taylor, 26, said the word's derogatory force is one of its strengths.

"The thing about lesbians and gays using the word 'queer' is that it shows we're not afraid," Taylor said. "We've taken the poisonous power out of it."

Jonathan Katz, a professor of gay and lesbian studies at San Francisco City College, said many people identify with the word "queer" because it goes beyond conventional definitions of sexuality.

"It doesn't reinforce a distinction between homosexuality and heterosexuality," said Katz, 34, a co-founder of Queer Nation.

The emergence of Queer Nation, a confrontational activist group founded in New York City in 1990, forced

mainstream media to use the word "queer" in print and on the air.

The word is widely used in gay newspapers and magazines like the San Francisco Bay Times, which called it the "choice of a new generation" on the front page of its New Year's issue.

But Bay Times publisher and editor Kim Corsaro, 39, said she doubted "queer" would ever gain complete acceptance.

"It has so much pain associated with it for so many people," she said. "Lesbians use the word 'dyke' among ourselves, but heaven forbid that a straight person should use it."

Parade organizers Greg Taylor and Marsha Levine will proudly display their "Year of the Queer" sweatshirts at the 1993 Lesbian-Gay Freedom Parade on June 27.

The association was the only group to call a boycott, but the decision to use "The Year of the Queer" set off both formal and informal debates among San Francisco gays.

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Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., June 13th thru June 14th

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Falls Brand Link Sausage..... **\$1.39** lb

Falls Brand • 12 oz. Salami, Bologna
Beef Bologna **\$1.39** ea

Falls Brand • 1 lb. Thick Sliced Bacon..... **\$1.49** pkg

Falls Brand • 12 oz. Braunschweiger.... **69¢** ea

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Juicy, Sweet Nectarines..... **59¢** lb

Vine-Ripe Cantaloupes... **29¢** lb

Red or Green Seedless Grapes **79¢** lb

Tender Broccoli **49¢** lb

Golden Ripe Bananas **29¢** lb

BAKERY ITEMS

Cracked Wheat, Sunflower Seed Bread **99¢** lb

Cream Filled Chocolate Cake Rolls..... **\$2.89** ea

Apple-Cinnamon Bread..... **\$1.79** lb

GROCERY ITEMS

1 lb. Darigold Butter **\$1.39** lb

Western Family 8 oz. Assorted Yogurt..... **3/89¢**

Falconhurst 1% Milk **\$1.89** gal

Western Family 32 oz. Salad Dressing..... **99¢** ea

12-Pack, 12 Oz. Cans Regular or Light Busch Beer **\$4.49** ea

12.5 oz. Bumble Bee Tuna **2/\$1**

Valley Fare • 2 Ply Paper Towels **3/\$1**

Western Family • 12 Orange Juice..... **69¢** ea

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Lions Club honors local man

George Haney of Twin Falls has been designated a Melvin Jones Fellow by the Lions Clubs International Foundation in recognition of his commitment to serving the community. Named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, the fellowship is the foundation's highest honor. It is conferred on persons who demonstrate practical application of the motto, "We serve." He received an appropriately designed plaque and a lapel pin acknowledging his humanitarian service.



Haney

Several Magic Valley area students have been honored with memberships in various societies at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The Financial Management Student Honor Society awarded a membership to Christine Brown of Buhl. The Golden Key general university scholarship and service honorary selected Kristen Ruffing of Castleford, Allison Lindholm of Filer, Joy Smith of Hailley, and Suzanne Anderson and Lana Tanaka, both of Twin Falls, as new members. Lindholm was also honored with membership in the Phi Kappa Phi general university honorary society, as was Brian Lobnes of Eden. Lindholm and Benjamin Wills of Twin Falls are new members of the Blue Key general university scholarship and service honorary.

Josh Hodge of Buhl, Troy Barnes of Jerome and Mark Sonius of Twin Falls were awarded membership in the Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary society. The Pi Kappa Lambda honorary society for music admitted Jenifer Kooiman of Buhl as a new member. Shawna Claiborne of Twin Falls became a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society. Phi Sigma, the biological sciences honorary, has honored Kurtis Schroeder of Buhl and Scott DeBerard and Joanna Williams, both of Twin Falls, with memberships. New members of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman general university honorary, are Todd Wells of Buhl, Ehirin Annen of Filer, Valentin Celaya-Miller and John Thomas Jones, both of Gooding; Suzanne Dolberg, of Ketchum; and Jani Bratt of Reardan.

Awards presented to students at the University of Idaho include an Animal Science Outstanding Academic Senior Award to Vernon Wells of Buhl, an American Society of Agricultural Engineers Student Honor Award to Curtis Jones of Eden, a Phi Upsilon Omicron Award to Lana Tanaka of Twin Falls, and an Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award to Kurt Friebe of Wendell.

The Associated Students of Boise State University recently elected new student body officers for the 1993-94 school year. Michael Buscher of Twin Falls was elected as senator for the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Ricks College in Rexburg recently graduated its largest class in the history of the school as 1,989 diplomas were awarded at ceremonies held April 24. Magic Valley area students among those receiving diplomas were Heather Ann Hubert of Dietrich; Mary Ann Henslee of Hogerman; Evert James Harrell of Kimberly; Leann Myers of Murtaugh; Karalie Young of Wendell; and Lanis Berry, Heidi Beutler, Jennifer Carolyn Cluff, Stephanie Marie Condie, Melissa K. Conover, Christine Crowley, Shannon Derrickott, Kristi Kay Flavel, Valynn Hill, Lorilyn Johnston, William C. Johnston, Jared Dale Olson, Shelly Rose, David Alan Stander, Jocelyn Stander, Douglas Grant Starley and Leah Minnette Warner, all of Twin Falls.

Ricks College summer graduation held May 28 awarded certificates to Bart Dale Coon of Filer and Susanne Hartvigsen of Twin Falls.

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 83303.

Inside

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Working moms bring babies to the office; boss finds less sick time, less turnover, more Kodak moments



Twin Falls lawyer Greg Fuller enthusiastically allows infants into the workplace. From left are, Michelle and Ben Emerson, Renee and Melissa Marsing, and Joannie and Erica McKay.

Kids at work

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

At first glance, Greg Fuller's office looks like any other law office — business equipment, office furniture, leather chairs for clients. But a closer look reveals the extras — a multicolored baby quilt, a walker with teething rings, a fuzzy ducky rattle.

Fuller is one among few employers who enthusiastically allow infants into the workplace. His policy was formulated nine years ago, with what he calls "the first round" of babies. "I'm a family man," said Fuller, the father of six, "and I learned a long time ago that a happy mother is a better worker."

Not every boss is attuned to the idea of tote-along kids. Though 58 million women now comprise 45 percent of the workforce and 2 million of them have babies each year, only 16 percent of these women say their supervisors are supportive when they need to take care of family matters.

Just 15 years ago, an employer could legally ask a woman to resign when she became pregnant.

The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 guarantees women in companies of 50 or more employees unpaid pregnancy or adoption leave of 12 weeks with job security. This builds on the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978, which made it illegal to fire or refuse to hire a woman just because she's pregnant.

And yet, some women say maternity discrimination hasn't disappeared but has, rather, gone underground.

In a recent Redbook magazine article, Jane Halpert, director of the industrial psychology program at DePaul University, contended that the worst bosses "believe that a pregnant woman's brain shrinks as her abdomen grows." According to Halpert's studies, one in four working mothers will encounter a boss with that mind-set.

Fuller is clearly not one of those bosses.

He arranges lenient (and paid) maternity leaves for his employees. (Six are full time.) Then, he welcomes the baby into the office when mom is ready to return to work.

Even when the kids are older, Fuller understands when mothers need to stay with sick children. On his own office calendar, he notes employees' doctor appointments for their children.

"In the long run, you get less sick time this way, and you also get less turnover," he said. "I've had people working for me for 11 years and more."

Employees are also more willing to work extra hours without complaining, Fuller noted, or to come in on Saturdays when he needs them.

Fuller's clients have no problem with his novel approach. "How can you get mad at a baby?" Fuller asked.



Above, legal secretary Renee Marsing takes time out to feed her 3-month-old daughter Melissa as co-worker Michelle Emerson goes over some papers. Employees have dubbed their outer office 'romper room.' At right, Emerson makes careful preparations as nap time approaches for 6-month-old Ben who sleeps on the floor of his mother's office.

Photos by Mike Salisbury

Michelle Emerson's son, Ben, is the old-timer of the current group of tots. At 6½ months old, he's nearing the end of his tenure at Fuller Law Offices. "But it depends on the child," said Emerson, a legal secretary. "If he's good-natured and easy to handle, it's possible to bring him with you longer."

When needs arise, everyone pitches in. If a baby starts crying or must be changed, whoever's closest grabs the diaper bag.

Emerson kept Ben's brother, now 5, at the office until he was 7 months old. She's been employed at the Fuller firm for 13 years.

Currently, Ben's building a friendship with another baby in the office — Mel-

issa, the 3-month-old daughter of legal secretary Joannie McKay is waiting for a physician's release to come back to work with Erica, now two weeks old. McKay began working for Fuller two years ago. The fact that employees could bring their babies to work was a real plus, she said.

Soon baby No. 3 will join the club. Legal secretary Jeannie McKay is waiting for a physician's release to come back to work with Erica, now two weeks old. McKay began working for Fuller two years ago. The fact that employees could bring their babies to work was a real plus, she said.

Soon baby No. 3 will join the club. Legal secretary Jeannie McKay is waiting for a physician's release to come back to work with Erica, now two weeks old. McKay began working for Fuller two years ago. The fact that employees could bring their babies to work was a real plus, she said.

Fuller's employees have teasingly dubbed their outer office "romper room," but the tone becomes serious when they talk about their special privileges.

"I have a friend who quit a great job because she couldn't take her baby to work," Emerson said.

Added Marsing, "We really appreciate working for Greg because he understands what family is like."

As for Fuller, he encourages other employers to follow his lead.

"They won't have to worry as much about turnover, and babies sleep a lot during those first six months," he said. Then he added, with a smile, "Besides, babies are darn cute to have around."

Few Magic Valley workplaces welcome babies

The Times-News

Only a small number of Magic Valley businesses have embraced the concept of babies in the workplace.

About a year ago, the Sawtooth National Forest Service headquarters in Twin Falls allowed a mother to bring her infant to work. And Fuller Law Offices is brimming with employee offspring. But many other businesses with babies are of the home-based variety. Stephanie Van Diest, for example,

packs up 10-month-old Emmalee and 3-year-old Zeb when she makes house calls. She's an Avon representative.

Van Diest lives in Hansen, where she has a home office, but she travels throughout the valley. Her tots have always been welcomed into the homes she has visited, she said. En route, the three-song sing songs in the car, which is stocked with an ice chest, crackers and juice.

Women whose offices are outside their home juggle a different set of logistics

Redbook magazine offers tips to working moms.

And Felice Schwartz, who touched off a debate over what came to be known as the "mommy track" with her 1989 story in the Harvard Business Review, has challenged employers and women to talk openly about the realities of combining motherhood and career.

Here's how. "Investigate your company's maternity leave policy — and outline your own plans thoroughly. Find out whether your time away from the office

would affect your chances for promotion.

Keep in touch after you have your baby. New mother Renee Marsing kept tabs on her work at the Fuller firm by phone. "I called every single day to see if anyone had questions about cases," she said.

Let your employer know you care about your work. According to Fuller employee/mother Michelle Emerson, flexibility works both ways. "You have to be willing to help and play on the team," she said.

To fight stress, try life sunny side up

Orlando Sentinel

A funny thing happened on the way to the dinner table. What was it? That's for you to figure out! Looking for the mirthful moments among the daily catalog of catastrophes and complaints in "Family Life" is crucial, says Marge Duchano, who often lectures around Central Florida on how to find humor in life.

"If you can laugh about something that happened to you, find something positive happening to you on a daily basis, life becomes more bearable," said Duchano, coordinator of nursing continuing education for Orlando Regional Healthcare System.

Duchano recently spoke on "How Humor Enhances Family Relationships," as part of a series of lectures on modern parenting issues.

It's all well and good to tell parents to lighten up. But bringing up kids often can be an overwhelming task.

Duchano sympathizes. "Life is tough. You've got a lot of single parents out there trying to make it. You've got worries about 'baby sitters,' you're trying to make living-and that at best is tough. If you've got financial troubles, or you're a member of the Sandwich Generation where you're trying to take care of your kids and your older parents, life is not very pleasant. All this serious stuff.

"The world is so serious all the time that unless we go back to playing and acting like children now and then, life becomes pretty awful. We've got to lighten up to survive."

Just how do we over-complicated adults accomplish that? Parents and experts offer these suggestions:

- Take cues from your children — experts in the art of fun.
- Apopka, Fla., mother Cheryl Roth will attest that there's nothing that can make you smile faster than a laughing child.
- In situations where I get a little bit stressed out with the two chil-

dren, I'll just sit back and take a deep breath and look at the outside of her character," said Roth, 36, mother of Alan-4 and Jasmine, 2 1/2. "Sometimes I'll just start tickling them or tell them a little joke that they'll think is funny."

But it's OK if you can't immediately find a funny side.

"When people are going through a stressful situation, I think it's ridiculous to try to tell them to find something funny about it. They're too emotionally involved," said Kati Thibick, an assistant principal at Shenandoah Elementary in Orlando who lectures on humor in the workplace. "But if you look back afterward and find something humorous about the situation, it gives you a sense of perspective and a feeling of power over what happened. You haven't let it totally destroy you."

Find a lighter perspective. When her kids' misbehavior makes her crazy, Roth often turns to her husband for a different take on the matter.

"A situation that might be very stressful to me, or look drastic to me, he'll think is very funny. He'll just tell me, 'Oh, lighten up. Just think of when they're older and married and you'll be laughing about all this.'"

- Take time for relaxation. "Just sit and put your feet up and... watch TV," suggested Duchano. "A lot of people feel they must be doing something while they watch TV. I'm not a proponent of being a couch potato, but I think you ought to be able to sit down and do nothing for 30 minutes. Sit on your hands if you have to, so you can't do anything else."

Learn how to play again. A good primer is 365 Days of Creative Play by Sheila Ellison and Judith Gray (Fantasy Publications, \$14.95). This book offers daily suggestions for playful activities that parents and kids can do together. Play doesn't have to be scheduled, though. Take a spur-of-the-moment trip to the park. Start a finger painting project. Color the sidewalk with chalk.

Underground economy out front

Across America, garage sales find themselves doing booming business

The Associated Press

A few tips for profitable garage sales

At least six times a year, Chris Stevenson turns his southern California home into an outdoor bazaar.

There are recycled Schwinn bicycles. Almost-new Radio Shack telephones. Tools. Toys. Books. Clothes. Watches. Home furnishings. Even an occasional wild baby possum for sale.

"When the 47-year-old Stevenson isn't selling, he and his two roommates are looking for more stuff, visiting other yard sales or scavenging dumpsters."

"We're in hard economic times right now. You can get incredible deals at garage sales," said Stevenson, who estimates he earns \$6,000 a year in the garage-sale business, or around 25 percent of his total income.

Garage and tag sales should be treated like a small business operation. Some potential profit-making tips:

- Choose a date. Peak season is late spring and early fall, when the weather is mildest. Weekends draw the most traffic, but Fridays may attract the more serious collectors. Experts suggest staying clear of holiday weekends and peak-vacation weeks, and some even suggest scheduling around mid-month payday.
- Select merchandise. Plan in advance what you want to part with. Prime candidates are items you haven't used within the last two years. While many experts recommend a variety of merchandise, some successful sales have concentrated on a particular theme, like baby clothes or kitchen gear.
- Contact City Hall. Some communities require you obtain a permit, while others restrict how often sales can be held and types of merchandise that can be sold, banning things like guns or fireworks.
- Plan a promotion. Advertise in the local news-

paper about a week in advance, listing the sale's most enticing items, but avoid publishing your telephone number. Place signs on well-traveled roads the day of the sale. Full-page fliers also can be distributed and index cards placed on bulletin boards in area businesses.

- Think display. Experts say it's best to keep merchandise at eye level, usually on tables, and to group like-items together. Clothing should be clean, folded and tagged.
- Price to sell. A good rule of thumb is to tag your merchandise at between 10 percent and 20 percent of the original purchase price. Be prepared to negotiate.
- Hire help. Several books and pamphlets have been written on the subject. But those lacking the time or energy might consider retaining professional tag-sale organizers. Many are listed in the phone book or are advertised in community newspapers. For a flat fee and/or a commission averaging 25 percent of total receipts, they'll take care of everything from promotion to pricing.

While few are as heavily involved as Stevenson, more and more people have been hitting the garage, yard and tag sale circuit. Recession-weary consumers see such sales as a way to supplement income or pick up bargain merchandise, all the while doing their part to recycle.

"It's part of what's called the informal economy," said Flora Williams, an associate professor of family economics at Purdue University.

"There is a vast network of this informal economy at all socioeconomic levels in America. It's a growing function of the (official) economy. It's also nearly impossible to measure. The nation's so-called underground economy of unreported income and services is believed to total anywhere from 5 percent to 10 percent of gross domestic product, Williams said.

Money made from cast-offs sold at garage sales is included in that category since it's rarely subject to state or federal taxes.

To get an idea, though, of how vast this driveway economy has become, just look at the classified section of any local newspaper. Dozens of sales are advertised, along with a growing number of professional tag-sale organizers.

As a result, some local governments have intervened to control them. They complain the sales cause traffic congestion, take away business from neighborhood retailers, are

an eyesore and sometimes attract rowdy crowds.

More recently, garage sales have become something of a fashion source, particularly among those favoring the "grunge" style of worn flannel shirts and clunky boots, or "retro" clothes, like bell-bottoms and mood rings.

"Garage sales also have played an indirect role in keeping the antiques industry afloat."

Earl Streifhagen, who runs an antique shop in Sarasota, Fla., says he sometimes buys from so-called "pickers," who go from one tag or estate sale to the next looking for discarded treasures.

"You can find some good deals ... but you have to be knowledgeable about what you're buying," Streifhagen said.

For instance, a Daisy Mae (of 'Lil Abner cartoons) drinking glass offered by Sneaky Pete's Hot Dog in 1975 can fetch anywhere from \$30 to \$60 from serious collectors today, while a Schwinn Phantom Bike made in the '50s could bring in as much as \$3,500, says the latest edition of "Tom's Old Time Price Guide to Garage Sale Gold."

Successful garage sales also raise hundreds, even thousands, of dollars for those who give them. Stevenson

says the average take is around \$150, although he says he once made \$1,600.

Mari Smith, a 38-year-old homemaker and part-time waitress from the Chicago suburbs, says she earned \$500 the first time she held one a few years back. She says bargain-hunters scooped up most of the baby clothes and equipment, bicycles and home furnishings she displayed that weekend.

Smith used the extra money — which amounted to roughly \$35 an

hour over a 14-hour period — to pay some bills.

"It's amazing what some people buy. One person's trash is another's treasure," said Cindy Skrynecki, a Minneapolis writer who recently published a pamphlet titled, "Fifty Ways To Make The Most Money Having A Garage Sale."

Skrynecki has done well as a garage sale consumer. She picked up a pearl necklace at one for a quarter. It was appraised later at \$250.

Criers go with flow no matter what

Orlando Sentinel

Don't show Terry Rafter any tear-jerking movies. Please. Real life is tear-jerking enough. "When the animal shelter (Humane Society of Seminole County, Fla.) burned down a couple of weeks ago, it was just awful," says the Orlando woman. "I was watching the TV and thinking about all the puppies and kitties and sniffing away. Luckily, it was in my living room. My dog was there, but she didn't care" about the tears.

Rafter, 36, is one of those people easily moved to tears. She's also one of those people who are embarrassed by their tears.

Despite the explosion of people "getting in touch with their feelings" in American society, public crying remains a frowned-upon activity.

"Crying is the form of (emotional) discharge most severely restricted by our culture," says Maria McKenna, who teaches a relationships course at Seminole Community College in Orlando, Fla., and is trained as a mental health counselor.

The restrictions start in childhood, says McKenna, 48. "We're taught that we're bad, that children should be seen and not heard, that we're pesky little devils" when we're bawling, she says. "But when children are crying, it's not because they're bad but because it's a human function."

Nevertheless, that early-conditioning persists.

"I listen to people apologize for

crying," McKenna says. "I still see children being slapped for crying" — the old "I'll-give-you-something-terrible-about-style-of-pancakes." Most parents have no judgment on their children's tears, deciding whether they're warranted by the situation, McKenna says. By "interrupting the process" of emotional release, she says, Mom and Dad are teaching the kids that there's something wrong with them if they cry.

As adults, we do the same thing to other adults — and it's equally inappropriate, she says. For example, if a friend or colleague were to start crying, the knee-jerk response of most of us would be a useless, "Aw, don't cry."

This, even though tears reflect a variety of emotions — sadness, loss, anger, even pride and happiness.

"If a human being, whether it's a child or someone 25 or someone 45, has feelings that lead to tears, no one has the right to tell them they should or should not cry about it," says McKenna.

It doesn't have to be something as dramatic as the April 14 animal shelter fire to open the floodgates for Rafter.

"I'll cry almost anywhere because I can't stop it," says the Valencia Community College professor. "Sad movies will set me off, plays will set me off, speeding tickets."

According to Gini Cucuel, a licensed mental health counselor in Winter Park, "Whereas a woman used to feel perfectly OK crying, now

she's not taken seriously if she cries. It's seen as manipulative. It's the old cultural belief that a woman will cry to get what she wants."

On the other hand, men are being given standing ovations just for looking reasonably sad. "We're glad when we see tears in men because it says they're beginning to experience their

emotions," Cucuel says.

Maybe so — but limitations persist for men.

Jim Curles, like his girlfriend, Terry Rafter, is an easy crier. "Usually it's something positive, like watching my kids at a school play or during a particularly romantic moment with Terry" that triggers tears, he says.

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Weddings

Dixon-Wright

SALT LAKE CITY — Stephanie Dixon and John Wright were married March 20 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Reese L. and Catherine Dixon of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are W. Jay and Marjorie Wright of the Twin Meadows Ranch in Nevada.

Stacey Jones, college roommate of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Geri Gates, friend of the bride and Jeannette and Emily Dixon, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

W. Jay Wright, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff and Flint Wright, brothers of the bridegroom and Ken Firmage and Brian Higbee, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom and Ryan Dixon, brother of the bride.



John and Stephanie Wright
uncle of the bridegroom.

A reception and dance were held at the Gooding LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Building. Canon Shepherd, college roommate of the bride and Janice Dixon, aunt of the bride, attended the gift table. Whitney and Tyler Wines, Cheyanna Robinson and Kristen and Zackery Sabala received the gifts. Mark Hansen of Fairfield sang for the dance at the reception.

An open house and dance was held in Hiko, Nev., at the home of Connie and Kay Wright, aunt and

Anniversaries

The Watts

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robert Watts of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Cultural Hall.

Watts and Lova Mae Tolman were married July 12, 1943, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He was born and raised in Kanosh, Utah. He served an LDS Mission to the Central states. She was born and raised in Murtaugh. She also served a mission to the Central states: After their wedding, they lived in Hints, Calif., where they worked on a cattle ranch. They moved to Murtaugh in 1944, where they have since resided on their farm and have raised seven children.

They have been very active in the LDS Church. He has spent many years helping his neighbors and friends, and she has shared her musical talents on numerous occasions in the community.

The event is being given by their children, Stan and Jeff Watts, both of Murtaugh, Doug Watts of Toppenish, Wash., Kelly Watts of Othello, Wash., Barbara Hadlock of Jerome and Melanie Thompson of Spokane, Wash.

The couple has 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Earl and Lova Watts

The Mayos

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mayo of Filer will be honored at an open house June 20th in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. The couple requests no gifts.

Mayo and Betty Faye Bickford were married Feb. 20, 1943, in Topeka, Kan. They lived in Soldier, Kan. for two years, and in May of 1945, they moved to Idaho and settled in the Hollister area. They moved to their home in Filer in 1972, where they have since resided.

He retired from the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Twin Falls in 1986. She retired from the Ellet Elementary School Food Service in 1987. They enjoy camping and traveling. They celebrated their anniversary in the Hawaiian Islands in February.

Any message (serious or otherwise) that you have shared with them would be appreciated so they can add it to their memory scrapbook.



LeRoy and Betty Mayo

The Rogers

EDEX — Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Rogers of Edex, will be honored at an open house June 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Edex.

Rogers and Leona Benkenmeier were married Nov. 11, 1942, in Twin Falls. They made their home in the Eden-Hazleton area their entire married lives. He served with the 45th Infantry in World War II where he was wounded. He worked as a foreman and manager for Morgan-Lindsay Inc. and Bean Growers warehouses. She worked for Simplot and helped start the Cellar Inc. pickle factory in Edex.

They have both been active in such civic activities as Eden City Council, Lion's Club, the American Legion and the local baseball programs.



Leona and Claude Rogers

The event is being given by their children, James Rogers of Raymond, Wash., Brenda Harper of Edex and Greg Rogers of Twin Falls and their spouses. The couple has eight grandchildren.

The Quesnells

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quesnell of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house June 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 3151 N. 4600 E. in Murtaugh. The couple requests no gifts.

Quesnell and Lucille Young were married May 8, 1943, at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls. They have lived in Kimberly for three years and Murtaugh for 47 years. He worked at farming and cattle ranching, and she assisted him on the farm and is a homemaker.

They have been life members of West Magic Lake Recreation Club and have honorary membership in the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1413 in Twin Falls. They are also



Richard and Lucille Quesnell
members of the National Cattlemen's Association.

The event is being given by their children, Ronald Quesnell of Burley, Timothy Quesnell of Murtaugh, Catherine Watts of Toppenish, Wash., and Cynda Cornelius of Pocatello. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

The Walkers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Jerome will observe their 70th wedding anniversary June 20.

Walker and Zylpha Idella Statton were married June 20, 1923, in Jerome. The couple has four children, Dora Newman of Panguitch, Utah, Robert Walker of Longmont, Colo., and George Walker and Marion Reed, both of Jerome.

The couple has 27 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.



Zylpha and Frank Walker

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photo-

graph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Engagements

Crist-Jensen

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Crist and Kathleen Crist of Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann, to Shane Taylor Jensen, son of Dick Jensen of Rupert and Cheryl Jensen of Burley.

Crist is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed by Albertsons and coaches Catholic schools in the Boise district.

Jensen is a graduate of Burley High School, CSI and ITT Technical Institute. He is employed at Santa Clara Plastics in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Little Flower.



Shane T. Jensen and Tiffany A. Crist
Catholic Church in Burley, with a reception to follow at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Greenwood-Jacobson

JEROME — Richard and Jennifer Greenwood of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Ann, to Andrew J. Jacobson, son of Marie Jacobson of Jerome and Dan Jacobson of Red-wood, Ore.

Greenwood is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Sheppard's Drive-in and Holley Residential Care Centers in Jerome.

Jacobson is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in pre-med.

He is employed by The Bon Marche as manager of the shoe department in Twin Falls.



Andrew J. Jacobson and Colleen A. Greenwood
The wedding is planned for August 7 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Crowley-Haruch

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crowley of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Aaron Paul Haruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haruch of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Crowley is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a major in family sciences. She participated in the Hill Cumorah Pageant in the summer of 1991, in Palmyra, N.Y.

Haruch graduated from Fairfield High School in Cincinnati and attended Ricks College before serving an LDS Mission in Frankfurt, Germany. He also graduated from Ricks College last April in German/Humanities.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, and continue their educations at Brigham Young University.

The wedding is planned for July 1



Aaron P. Haruch and Christine Crowley
in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on July 2 at the Crowley home, 723 Northview Drive in Twin Falls. All friends are invited and welcome.

Hanni-Ruhter

BUHL — Cherie Garner of Pocatello and Charles F. Hanni, also of Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daniele Jacquellen, to Troy Frederick Ruhter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devon Ruhter Jr. of Buhl.

Hanni is a 1990 graduate with honors of Highland High School in Pocatello.

She is currently a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in social work and minoring in sociology. She is employed at the Mandarin House in Pocatello.

Ruhter is a 1989 graduate with honors of Castleford High School, where he lettered in four sports.

He is currently a senior at ISU and will attend pharmacy school in 1994.

He is employed at Total Pharmaceutical Care Incorporated in Monterey, Calif., working as a pharmacy intern-technician.



Daniele J. Hanni and Troy F. Ruhter
The wedding is planned for July 17 at the Idaho Grace Lutheran Church in Pocatello.

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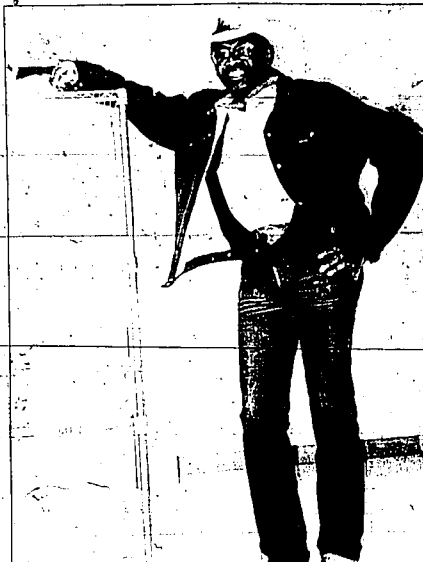
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Blacks find they can be more at home on the range

Los Angeles Times



Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service

Dr. Taylor Haynes, head of the cattlemen's association in Wyoming, is one of many black professionals who have sensed a decline of racial tension in the rural West.

... chairman of the Pole Mountain Cattlemen's Association, part of the old-family network that used to run Wyoming... Healed for his 20,000-acre ranch outside town.

"Can you imagine me being chairman of a cattlemen's association in Louisiana?" he laughed. "Why, they'd sooner take back my leaved land."

Said Oliver Wilson, an admissions counselor at the University of

Firm finds match-ups - with no sex

Chicago Tribune

Like a lot of people, Jim enjoys the Sox and the Bulls, deep-dish pizza and discussing politics over a drink.

What makes him different - or so he once thought - is his sexual orientation. For the past half-dozen years, Jim has found peace through celibacy.

The 43-year-old has "come to terms with reality and wouldn't have it any other way now."

But there's one thing that could make Jim happier. A wife.

A Northbrook, Ill.-based company is betting that there are a lot of people like Jim. The company has launched a marriage brokerage designed for individuals either unable to or uninterested in entering a relationship that includes sex.

Jim, an articulate, expressive man, said he seeks true love, female companionship and, yes, romance - along the lines of "tugging, kissing and cating."

For physical and emotional reassurance, commitment is out of the question. He said he doesn't need psychiatric counseling, just a woman who is like-minded.

"There's nothing broken," he said. "In fact, since going to terms with my interest in leading an otherwise more satisfying life has intensified, I have big dreams for the future, but they don't include a ranch home in the suburbs, a three-car garage and 2.2 children."

The marriage brokerage, called the

gance about being white," said Adeniyi Coker, a Nigerian-born professor of theater at the University of Wyoming who has also lived in New York City and Denver. "Here, there's no realize - and neither the people realize they're ignorant or not. I don't know - but there's no arrogance."

When Coker walked into a barber shop after first arriving in Laramie, the barber eyed him uncertainly, then admitted, "I've never cut black hair before. I don't know how." Coker thanked him and drove two hours to Denver to get his hair cut. "At least he was honest," Coker said. "I appreciated that."

Sociologists say that racial barriers traditionally are fewer in rural regions, at least outside the South, than in metropolitan areas. There is less economic competition and more shared appreciation for the land. The differences that separate people, in terms of income, education levels and lifestyles, are often less significant. In Montana, the average black household income is 87 percent of what whites earn, compared to a national figure of 58 percent.

In Laramie and Cheyenne, where 95 percent of Wyoming's 4,000 blacks live, there are no real lines that racially separate communities.

No one contends that the rural West - where Native Americans have long complained of their treatment - was or is unblemished by racism and racial stereotyping. A white-supremacist movement, the Aryan Nation, that established itself in northern Idaho in the 1970s has been all but driven out of business because of a lack of public support and law-enforcement vigilance, but racism survives in subtle ways, said Patrick Jobs, a Montana State University sociologist.

It exists, he says, not because of personal experience but through a "ubiquitous national prejudice that is circulating" as a result of negative images of minorities in the media, particularly television.

One black professional, renting a home in Laramie, for instance, re-

ceived a lengthy lecture from the landlord about the danger of drugs. Whites often automatically assume all blacks at the University of Wyoming are athletes with scholarships. About half are.

The history of the early Western days ignores almost entirely the important contributions that blacks made in settling the frontier. As far back as the 1850s, U.S. soldiers penetrating the Southwest found, to their amazement, black Indians - the result of interracial marriages in tribes that had welcomed runaway slaves from the South.

Two of the 40-U.S. cavalry units that served on the Indian frontier were Black (their re-enlistment rate was higher and their desertion rate

lower than those of the white units), and one in four of the cowboys who made the post-Civil War cattle drives out of Texas on the Loving trails was black.

The cowboy who invented rodeo bulldozing, Bill Pickett, was black, as was Ben Hedge, one of Sheriff Wyatt Earp's deputies.

Now this forgotten history is receiving some attention.

The first chapter of Time-Life's three-book series on African-Americans is about blacks in the Old West. Gamblers, Pecos' Posse is one of the few black Westerns ever made, written by Sy Richardson, whose grandfather was a black Texas wrangler.

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Kids' Corner

A shy guy's revenge: Jon Secada talks

By Kelly Martin, Anthony Caggiano and Katie Kilkenny
Newsday

Pop singer Jon Secada's album "Just Another Day" recently went Gold and two singles, "Angel" and "Do You Believe in Us," have been in the Top 10.

We spoke with pop singer Jon Secada at EMI Records, in Manhattan recently. His new album "Just Another Day" recently went Gold and two singles, "Angel" and "Do You Believe in Us," have been Top 10 on the singles chart, the Spanish version of the single, "Angel" was No. 1 on the Latin Charts for weeks. Jon was born in Cuba and moved to America when he was 8. He is an only child and he told us that he doesn't have a steady girlfriend right now.

Q: Do you ever get stage fright?
A: Only for real big things like when I sang the National Anthem at the World Series. This is my life, I love it. I recently sang the National Anthem before the Knicks game and by then I didn't have the jitters because I did it at the World Series.

Q: Do you play an instrument?
A: Yes, piano. I like it because I write all my songs on the piano.

Q: How does it take to make a record?
A: It is a long process. First you write the song, then you make the arrangement and then you have to go to the studio. So an album can take from six months to a year.

Q: What is it about this career that you like so much?
A: I am a shy person. Once I get singing I get going. I started singing when I was in high school. That is when I started getting into music.

Q: What made you pick this career?
A: It's a passion or a fever with me. It is the only thing that I think I do really well. Once I got into it, I was lost in it. I started studying music. I have a bachelor's and master's degree in music. I started in high school. I decided to study music so I consider my career to be more than just a singer. I wanted to be prepared for whatever came my way. I was a teacher for while.

Q: Do you like any other kinds of music?
A: I like all kinds of music. I was raised in an atmosphere with all kinds of music. I like jazz, classical to pop to Latin music.

Q: How many records do you sell in a year?
A: My career hasn't completed a year yet. I would say in the last six months the album has sold about 800,000 units. But then of course there are the overseas sales — Europe and Latin America — I would say since June the album has sold a couple of million worldwide.

Q: Do you have any pets?
A: Yes. A couple of cats.

Q: Do people tell you what type of clothes you should be wearing when you are in stage?
A: I get a lot of suggestions which is great because I need help. When I am not performing I like to dress casual, but nice.

Q: Where do you get the ideas for your videos?



Jon Secada's album "Just Another Day" recently went Gold and two singles have been in the top 10.

Q: I love making videos. I leave it up to my directors and producers. They send me ideas on what they think will work and then I say yes or no to the ones I like. But, overall, I let them bring me the ideas.

Q: Do you get fan mail?
A: I read all my fan mail and if I get a chance I like to answer back myself.

Q: Do you have any hobbies?
A: I like sports and I like to work out. I like to go to the movies and lately I like to sleep and rest.

Q: Are you happy being a singer?
A: I am very happy with my career. It's a passion or a fever with me. It is the only thing that I think I do really well. Once I got into it, I was lost in it. I started studying music — I have a bachelor's and master's degree in music.

Q: What is your favorite food?
A: Cuban food.

Q: How did you become a singer?
A: I started in high school. I decided to study music so I consider my career to be more than just a singer. I wanted to be prepared for whatever came my way. I was a teacher for while.

Q: What kind of car do you have?
A: I just treated myself to a Lexus.

Q: What is your favorite basketball and football team?
A: I am partially a Chicago Bulls fan and partially a Miami Heat fan. Miami is my home team. I am a very loyal to Miami so I am a Dolphin fan.

Q: Do you speak any other languages?
A: Yes, I speak Spanish.

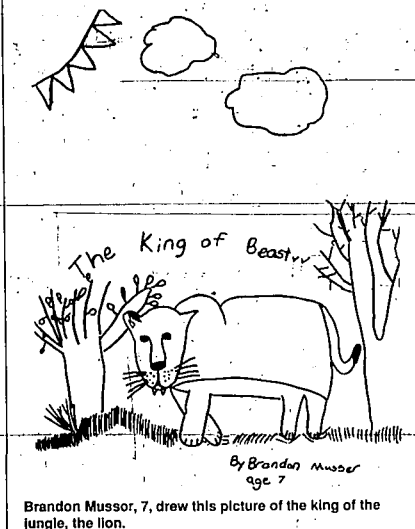
Q: Is it difficult singing songs in two languages?
A: No, it is not actually. For me I

have been raised in a community that was very much bilingual — Miami.

Q: Which albums are selling more, the Spanish or the English version?
A: The Spanish album just came out and it's already on the charts. We think the Spanish album is going to do very well once it is carried over to other countries. I was signed for the English album the Spanish album just kind of came about as an afterthought. The fact that I now have a career in both languages makes me really pleased.

Q: Do you have any singers that influenced you?
A: I sure do. Stevie Wonder, Billy Joel, Elton John, they were people I used to listen to when I was growing up.

Write to Secada c/o EMI Records, P.O. Box 1290, Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10101.



Brandon Mussor, 7, drew this picture of the king of the jungle, the lion.

Sufferin' from a heartache

She's hurt.
She's broken.
She feels so alone.
Isn't it easy to see she's sufferin' from a heartache?
She hardly speaks.
She hardly eats.
She's all stressed out.
Isn't it easy to see she's sufferin' from a heartache?
She doesn't want to go out.
She doesn't want company.
But she wants him.
Isn't it easy to see she's sufferin' from a heartache?
She's restless.
She's weary.
She cries herself out at night.
Isn't it easy to see she's sufferin' from a heartache?
Oh, she's sufferin' from a heartache.

About the author

Rebecca Landry, 12, a student at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, submitted this story.
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.
If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawing of stories (200-work maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Why do only male whales sing?

Q: Why do only male humpback whales sing? — Casey Lebischak.
A: Scientists believe that the humpback whales "sing" to attract females and to challenge other males.
Actually, the males create a lot of sounds — whistles, moans, groans and creaks. They sing with their heads hanging down in the water. The songs usually begin during migration and continue through the mating season. The songs are musical phrases combined to make themes. These themes are repeated, sometimes with variations, and can last as long as 30 minutes! Sometimes the whale will sing for 24 hours straight.
All of the males in a particular group sing the same song. But each whale changes it slightly.
The leader, or dominant male, has the most complex musical variations.

Kids' talk

Q: Do you have any pets?
A: Yes. A couple of cats.

Q: Do people tell you what type of clothes you should be wearing when you are in stage?
A: I get a lot of suggestions which is great because I need help. When I am not performing I like to dress casual, but nice.

Q: Where do you get the ideas for your videos?

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By Robert Lieblisch

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

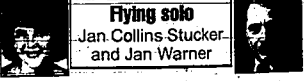
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6 Kind of bear
11 Aquilian island
15 Ahab's land
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21 It's measured by
22 Shado of green
23 Music makers
25 Small sour fruit
27 In (placed in a way)
28 Scheduled
29 *Plegasaw*
31 Ship
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Montaz
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45 Word-for-words
47 Sea eagle
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76 Zagagoo's river
77 How some like it
78 Athletes' pitcher,
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82 One in Bonn
83 The Red
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87 Creator of
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94 Grads-to-be
95 Hangs fire
96 Bulcet
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17 Everyone
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24 Not working
26 Barley bristles
30 "Boggar's Opera" composer
32 Utah town
34 Those opposed
35 Spicy sood
36 Gershwin opus
37 *Wilde man*
38 Creates an appearance
39 Criminal delense
40 Oregon capital
41 Diver's manover
42 Silt for rent
43 Like some buckets
45 Small chamber
51 Bianca
52 Elmer's spouse
53 Latin music
56 Pertaining to ducts
60 Jazzy street
62 Kind of column
63 Family circle members
64 Pocketbook
66 Slow one
67 Trivat
68 Olympic multi-athlete
69 Calne film
70 Tracks down animals
71 Indians
72 Marie's brother
73 Tall's game
74 Orderly numbers
75 Ice, painful
79 Without organization
80 Not just high and wide
81 Brooklet
84 Lawyers' needs
88 Some jackets
90 Charged atoms
91 Eech
92 Charles' utterance
93 Rush of wind
95 Kind of face
96 Anathema
98 Grats
99 Composer of "Lili"
101 Churt
102 Attract
103 Fuss
104 What nut
105 Half a pair
106 Take ill
107 Bat wood
109 Bridge
110 Article

Last thing judges, husbands need to see: How 'well' women are doing

Q. I just read an article in a leading national magazine that really rattled me and a number of other divorced women who also read it.
Quoting from a survey of 350 midlife divorced women — average age 45 after a 23-year marriage — the article reports:
"Psychologically and socially, the vast majority of women thrive in the face of divorce." These women had three children with an average age of 20, and 65 percent of them were employed.
The conclusion that women do not fare badly in divorce does not apply to the vast majority of women.
Although the study says that 84 percent of these women found themselves better off after divorce, how can women be thriving when 88 percent of those surveyed worried about money in the first year after divorce and 70 percent continued to have money problems five years later?
When more than half of those surveyed continue to have difficulty paying their house payments and utility bills?
When 80 percent of those surveyed have no investment knowledge, 65 percent don't even know how to fill out tax returns and 46 percent don't know how to apply for credit?
When more than 50 percent of those surveyed were forced out of the family home and slightly more than 12 percent received compensation for the contributions they made as wives?
I, for one, am sick and tired of reports and studies that women of divorce are doing fine. We are not.



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

Although some of us may be able to gain confidence and put money matters in perspective over time, this is very difficult for those of us who must work two jobs, chase husbands who don't pay court-ordered support and alimony, borrow to pay lawyers and walk into the judicial system as underinformed, uninformed and, for the most part, unemployable underdogs.
Until women begin to take strong positions as coequal partners in marriage and do not wait until the ravages of divorce catch them off guard and ill-prepared, they will continue to bear the brunt of unrealistic statistics such as these:
A. We agree. Our three-year survey of thousands of separated and divorced men and women, although not scientific, bears out your position.
The last thing judges and husbands need to see is how "well" women are doing.
For a free copy of our survey, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope.
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: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Baked fish au gratin
Thursday: Father's Day dinner with fried chicken
Friday: Goulash
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Tuna rice
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Ground sirloin steak
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Father's Day, lunch with fried chicken

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Pancakes with toast and ham or sausage
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Spaghetti

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarde
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast
Thursday: Boiled beef a la creole
Friday: Fried Ocean Perch with caper butter or chopped beef pattie

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Manwich on a bun
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Joke day at noon.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts class at 9:30 a.m.
Father's Day dinner at noon. BJ & Friends will perform.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Thanks to video, family histories will live on after memories fade

Lights, camera, roll 'em.
Grandma and Grandpa, you're on video.
Modern technology has caught up with the memory market. Where once we had to sift through shoe boxes of yellowed letters and tattered photo albums to discern what life was like for our forebears, we now can slip a tape into the VCR and voila: Family history comes to life.
There's Grandma relating stories from her years in a Japanese internment camp. There's Grandpa telling about nights in an air raid shelter in London during the Nazi bombing blitz.
Great-grandma tells of milking cows on winter mornings before walking through snow drifts to school. Great-grandpa tells about hitching rides on a trolley and hawking newspapers on city street corners.
And over the years? A lot of sorrow. A lot of laughs.
Many families make their own videos, but it was inevitable that film professionals would discover the need for expertise. That's what inspired scriptwriter Ira Heffler and photographer Jerry Schneider to form Life Story Video in North Hollywood.
The pair recently spent a day filming interviews with Jacob and Anne Entin of Leisure World in Laguna Hills, Calif., at the behest of one of



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

and what our elders think of today's world. Then we use art, insert photographs and produce a first-class film.
What's next? A Hollywood sidewalk "Walk of the Grandparent Stars?"
Why not?
For information and costs, write: Life Story Video, P.O. Box 805, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91603. Phone: (818) 506-1970. The company also is preparing a book and video for do-it-yourselfers.

The couple's two grandchildren.
The Entins recalled how they met in law school and moved from Long Beach to California 60 years ago. "Los Angeles was just a small town then," Jacob Entin said on camera. "It was during the Great Depression, which makes the present recession look like kid stuff."
The Entins were impressed with the script, the lights, the sense of responding to a skilled television host. And between takes, they served bagels and lox.
"The Entins are very proud of their Jewish heritage and anxious to pass along their history and values to their descendants," scriptwriter Ira Heffler said. "Their videos will be a wonderful memento."
"I think it helps to be interviewed by someone outside the family. People open up and tell us wonderful things."
One-third of each film is devoted to pulling back and mixing stock—that's where the personality shines through. We get a feeling for how things were

CSI adds beginning typing

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned two additional sections of beginning typing/keyboarding for the College for Kids program due to demand.
One section will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through July 12. The second class is set for

FLASHBACK
Let us entertain your party with a night of 50's & 60's or 70's to Now!
Rock n' Roll
Call 733-5031
for Bookings

EVENING CLINIC
Monday through Friday
5:30 pm to 8:00 pm
We understand how important your job and school are and how difficult it is to break away to see a doctor in the middle of the day. That's why we've opened our door to you "after hours". A family physician will be on duty to help you.
APPOINTMENTS RECOMMENDED
WALK-INS WELCOME
NIGHT TIME CARE...AT DAY TIME PRICES!
TFC&H
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
666 Shoshone St. East • 733-3700

Do You Want to Be an MVRMC Junior Volunteer?
Information Session
10 - 11 a.m.
Tuesday, June 15, 1993
Room 524
(5th floor, MVRMC)
You must:
• Be 14 years old
• Have a B average in school
• Have parental permission
• Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella
JV's serve as:
• Nurses' helpers
• Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
• Escorts
• Information desk receptionists
• Assistants in our Infant Care Center
Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center

NOW THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL RECYCLING LOCATION...FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Located west end of our building
AMERICAN RECYCLING
TWIN FALLS-733-9689
118 Market Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
Sat. 9-Noon

Somebody needs you

The Foster parents of Jerome are asking for donations to provide swim and show passes for foster kids for the summer.

The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for show passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for outdoor playground equipment. If you can help, call Pat McKay at 324-3469.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special grandpa or grandpa to be assigned to Kids R Us day care in Twin Falls. Foster Grandparents are 60 or older, work 20 hours a week and receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical and training.

If you have free time and want something meaningful to do, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of sofas, chairs, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, pil-

lows, blankets, pots and pans, skillets, soup pots, mixing bowls, soup bowls, knives, silverware, glasses, cups, dish towels and dish rags.

If you can donate any of these items, call Mary-Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

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 Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

The Gooding 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.

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 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 Hellickson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

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

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CALL 733-0931

Any Book, New or Used
In or Out of Print
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1-800-438-2750

LIVE-MONEY VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT







EVERY SUNDAY AT 4:00 PM
\$2,500 PRIZE MONEY*
TOP 5 WINNERS RECEIVE CASH

- One 10-Minute Round
- \$25 Buy-In
(all buy-ins added to cash prizes)

FOR COMPLETE RULES, PLEASE
STOP BY THE PLATEAU PLAYERS' BOOTH

*\$2,500 prize money based on 100 entrants.
Guaranteed prize money of \$500.

Cactus Petes

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1-800-442-3833 EXT. 6416

Valley happenings

Red Cross sets drive early this week

TWIN FALLS - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday for a blood drawing. Donors can donate blood between 2 and 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The goal is 120 pints each day. Persons who are 17 years old or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health are encouraged to donate blood.

Jerome plans annual Rose Luncheon

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club has planned its annual Rose Luncheon for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club Room at the Jerome Public Library.

Hailey plans queen, princess contest

HAILEY - Queen and princess contestants are being sought for the Hailey Days of the Old West Contest.

The competition is set for July 2 and 3. Engraved buckles and saddle plates and other numerous prizes will be awarded. Applications available from Mary Ann Knight, P.O. Box 217, Bellevue 83313, phone 788-2722; or Michelle Bobbitt, 116 Glenale, Bellevue 83313, phone 788-4996. Entry deadline is June 26.

Blood drawing set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone High School gym.

Appointments to make donations can be made by calling Jeri at 886-2661. The goal is 75 pints.

Persons who are 17 years of age or older, in good health and who weigh at least 110 pounds are encouraged to donate blood.

Troop 69 to honor scoutmasters

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 69 is planning a celebration to honor past scoutmasters for Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church.


Names and current addresses and phone numbers of former members are being sought. Anyone with current information is asked to call the church at 733-2936.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Times-News Classified 733-0931

An Adventure 65 Million Years In The Making.

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM



JURASSIC PARK

THE PARK IS OPEN!

TWIN CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:20
FRI-SAT-SUN 12:00-2:20
4:40-7:00-9:20

JEROME CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40
4:50-7:00-9:15

AVOID THE LINES...
COME TO JEROME!

SEE IT HERE! IN THE NEW
DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND
WITH SUPER BASE RESPONDI!

*SORRY NO PASSES,
GAT, OR DISCOUNTS!

SAT-SUN ONLY
12:30 AND 2:00

Happily Ever After

JEROME CINEMA

SUMMER MOVIES

All Seats \$1.00 w/o Series Ticket.

LITTLE NEMO

ADVENTURES IN SLUMBERLAND

#2
TWIN CINEMA
JUNE 15-16
JEROME CINEMA
JUNE 17

FOREVER YOUNG

MEL GIBSON

SHOW TIMES 10:30-12:30-2:30

Tues - Wed **NOW** Thurs

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

* MATINEE SHOWS *

TWIN 9...TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
JEROME...SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MALL...SUNDAY

A Special Thanks to



for Painting Our
Drive In Screens!

MOVIES	QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY	
	MALL CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Gully As Sin	R 7:15-9:15	5:15
Silver	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Life With Mikey	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Indian Summer	G 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Hot Shots 2	G 7:30-9:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Made/America	G 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Climbanger	R 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Dave	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Marlo Brothers	PG 7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
Jurassic Park	G 7:00-9:20	12:00-2:20-4:40
Last Action Hero	G 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES		SAT-SUN MATINEES
Life With Mikey	PG 7:30-9:30	3:30-5:30
Climbanger	R 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Made/America	G 7:30-9:30	12:50-3:00-5:10
HappyEver	G	12:30-2:00
Jurassic Park	G 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50

TWIN GRAND-VU
FALLS CINE-VU

Open FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY

DRAGON

THE BRUCE LEE STORY
THE HISTORY, THE LIFE,
THE LOVE, THE LEGEND

SHOW #1
9:15

PLUS 2ND
BIG HIT!

SHOW #2
10:30

They're tough...
They're tough...
A piece of paradise
half block wide and
a whole summer long

MICHAEL J. FOX

He's a talent agent.
She's a thief.

Life with Mikey



TWIN CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10
FRI-SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

TWIN MOTOR-VU
FALLS CINE-VU

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!

Show #1
9:15

Disney Pictures
Aladdin

PLUS 2ND
BIG HIT!

Show #2
10:30

A FANTASY OFF
PLACE

Chimney Rock: 1st great landmark on the way west

By Julie Fanslow
Special to The Times-News

After a month or two on the Oregon Trail, the boredom could be intense.

Emigrants sought to relieve it in a variety of ways: through music and dancing, card games or conversation. But in what is now western Nebraska, the emigrants found a new source of entertainment — the strange, high rock formations that lined the route, serving as landmarks.

Two of the best-known formations, Courthouse Rock and Jail Rock, are located five miles south of Bridgeport via Nebraska Highway 88. And although the Oregon Trail ran just south of what is now Bridgeport, few emigrants could resist the urge to travel south and see the formations up close. Once they reached the rocks, many emigrants climbed them, which you can still do today.

Of all the natural landmarks along the Oregon Trail, Chimney Rock near Bayard, Neb., is probably the most famous. Rising almost 500 feet above the North Platte River, Chimney Rock can be seen from 30 miles away.

Landmarks such as these eased the travelers' mind, for they could tell they were making progress. They could see for themselves what they'd heard from friends and neighbors was true: that the West was a strange and wondrous land, and that the best was yet to come.

Chimney Rock was a popular camping spot with a good water supply. Thousands of pioneers climbed up the cone to carve their names, although these have long since worn away. There is no record of anyone ever scaling the soft Brule clay spire, although some folks apparently made the attempt. One emigrant noted a name etched in the chimney 30 feet up, and another may have



JULIE FANSLAW photo

Chimney Rock near Bayard, Neb., is one of the Oregon Trail's most famous landmarks and will soon be the site of a new museum.

died trying to beat that feat.

Many emigrants thought the chimney would wear away or topple in

time. Some fired guns at the spire, claiming as souvenirs any chips they managed to knock off. In later years,

Selected events this week

- Mountain bike tours on the Oregon Trail, Monday and Friday, Kemmerer, Wyo.
- Nebraska Land Days, Tuesday through June 21, at North Platte, Neb. Events include dances, rodeo, nationally known entertainment and more.
- Sesqui-centennial bicycle migration on the Oregon Trail, Wednesday, Lander, Wyo.
- Native American and Pioneer Living History Exhibit opens Saturday on the Pendleton, Ore., Round-Up Grounds. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday through August.
- Thirteenth annual Gorge Hiking Weekend featuring the Oregon Trail, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, the Columbia River Gorge, Washington and Oregon.

the U.S. military supposedly used Chimney Rock for target practice. Even more recently, a lightning bolt zapped off a piece of the rock in 1972.

Every emigrant who kept a diary had something to say about Chimney Rock. Some gave it alternate nicknames: "lightning rod," "potato hill" and "beacon hill" were among the most descriptive. In 1849, Joseph Hackney wrote that Chimney Rock was "the most remarkable object that I ever saw" and added that if it was situated in "the states," it would be visited by people from all over the world. Today, of course, it is.

Yet for all its legendary and physical status, Chimney Rock stands pretty much on its own as a modern-day tourist attraction. That may change soon — groundbreaking is set this month on a museum for the site, and planners hope the facility will be open in September 1994. Until then, stop at the mobile visitors center along Nebraska Highway 92,

which is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. To visit Chimney Rock up close, take the two-mile gravel road off Nebraska Highway 92. From a small parking lot a half-mile from the monument, it's a 10-minute walk to the base and another 10 minutes or so up the cone.

Wear sturdy footwear and long pants, and watch out for rattlesnakes.

Helen Lyon of Buhl was born a mile south of Chimney Rock, and says it was her grandfather, R.F. Durnal, who decided the land on which Chimney Rock sits to the Nebraska State Historical Society in 1949. The site became a national monument in 1956.

From Chimney Rock, it's on to Scotts Bluff, another famous landmark, and Scottsbluff, western Nebraska's largest city. The town and the monument may be reached either by continuing west on Nebraska Highway 92, by driving north through Bayard and west through Minature on U.S. Highway 26, or via the Wildcat Hills scenic route (Nebraska Highway 88 south of Bridgeport).

NEXT WEEK: Scotts Bluff National Monument

Julie Fanslow 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.

PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB ATTENDANT



This entry level position is ideal for energetic and outgoing individuals looking for advancement. Attendants have the opportunity to move up to Plateau Players Club Host or Hostess, with incentive opportunities. Successful candidates will possess basic PC computer skills, as well as good typing and phone skills.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. Qualified applicants should contact the Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 between the hours of 9 am & 3 pm.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Husband runs long, hard for 'platonic' friendship

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Brother-kennethed Wife," whose husband and female co-writer to a basketball game, and nobody was supposed to think it was anything but platonic.

After 11 years of marriage, my husband decided to train for a 26-mile marathon race. He met a woman who was also training for this event. She was married with two children. Everything appeared very aboveboard and proper.

Their running together continued beyond the marathon. Meanwhile, I became pregnant. I was still not supposed to think there was anything odd about my husband's so-called platonic relationship with this woman.

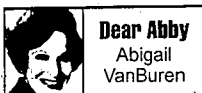
Well, in my seventh month of pregnancy, my husband announced that he was leaving me! Oh, by the way, his running partner left his husband at the same time. (Surprise, surprise!)

It is now three years later, and my husband is living with this woman I wasn't supposed to be concerned about. Meanwhile, he contends that until he moved in with her, there was never any sexual intimacy in their relationship.

Abby, would you buy this story?

— EVER-FAITHFUL WIFE
DEAR EVER-FAITHFUL: His story is possible, but highly improbable.

DEAR ABBY: Today would have been "our" 30th wedding anniversary, but last September I lost my dear husband to cancer.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Feeling low, I was working in the yard pulling weeds, when a delivery man hopped off the truck to bring me a beautiful arrangement of flowers with a note: "Remembering you on this, your special day."

It was signed by my daughter, her husband and their children. How good it felt to be remembered!

— HELEN H. SEQUIM, WASH.
DEAR HELEN: Many people (including this writer) have hesitated to send an anniversary remembrance fearing it might sadden the survivor. Thank you for confirming that it is perfectly all right to remember the surviving half of a couple on his or her anniversary.

DEAR ABBY: I've enjoyed the letters about inappropriate laughter at funerals.

I will never forget my Uncle John's funeral. He was a retired military man who didn't have many close friends — except those he met in bars and gambling casinos.

As my parents walked into the chapel, followed by my siblings all grown adults — a recording of "Amazing Grace" was playing. The record had a crack in it and the needle kept getting stuck. Then the chaplain, who had never met Uncle John, kept mispronouncing his last

name, and everyone got the giggles. It was contagious — people were laughing so hard, they cried!

After the funeral, my parents invited everyone to join us at the Holiday Inn next door for lunch. Dad had his usual martini, Mom had her Manhattan, and we had wine with lunch.

The waiter said: "You all seem so full-of-life today—What's the happy occasion?"

My mother said, "We just buried a relative" — then we all got hysterical!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours?

Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This is the year.

1993

This is the place.



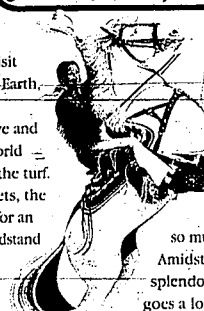
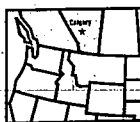
And this is the one and only.

CALGARY EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE

JULY 9-18, 1993

If you've been thinking about a visit to the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth, then this is the year. The world famous half million dollar rodeo is alive and kicking every afternoon. Then the world championship chuckwagons tear up the turf.

Once the sun sets, the stars come out for an electrifying grandstand spectacular for the entire family.



The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is a city-wide celebration with 750,000 Calgaryans waiting to welcome you to our special brand of western hospitality. Calgary is the ideal family vacation destination close

to the majesty of the Canadian Rockies and so much more. Don't forget. Amidst Alberta's natural splendor, your U.S. dollar goes a lot further.



Don't be a Stranger

Dad, You won't hard working. So this Father's Day forget the new tie! I'm going to get something you'll really enjoy...a gift from the Blue Lakes Mall. With over 30 shops to choose from, I'm sure to find a perfect gift...see that you'll see and see it in your father's drawer!

Happy Father's Day, Dad. I love you.

Register your Dad at any store in the Blue Lakes Mall
June 14th through June 19th

to WIN a
Father's Day Grand Prize
Recliner or \$100 Fishing Ensemble

A variety of prizes from participating merchants will also be awarded.

Entry Deadline June 19th at 12 Noon
Drawing at 4 p.m.
Need not be present to win.

BLUE LAKES MALL
Mall Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Some Stores have extended hours.

Sports

CSI takes aim at rodeo titles

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At no time during regular season competition does a cowboy encounter the torrid pace set during the week-long National Collegiate Finals Rodeo at Bozeman, Mont.

Still, with a little luck, the men of the College of Southern Idaho Club could count a team championship among their awards when it all winds down.

CSI's men ran away from their Rocky Mountain Region opponents, beating second place Weber State by nearly 1,200 points and ending the season No. 2 in the nation behind West Side Community College of California.

A six-man contingent led by 1990 All-around cowboy Zane Davis carries the Golden Eagle banner into the fray. Even better, changing the manner in which CFR stock is provided could be a major key.

"It's better than the way they've had it because there are so many stock contractors," said Davis, out to reprise the all-around crown he won prior to embarking on a two-year church mission to Brazil. "We got our draws altered and that helps. Travis (Williams) is up early and he has one of the best bulls to ride."

"We've already drawn. We know where we're going to be and what to look out for. Most of us are up during the regular performances. The stock is usually better there than in the slack, so that helps too."

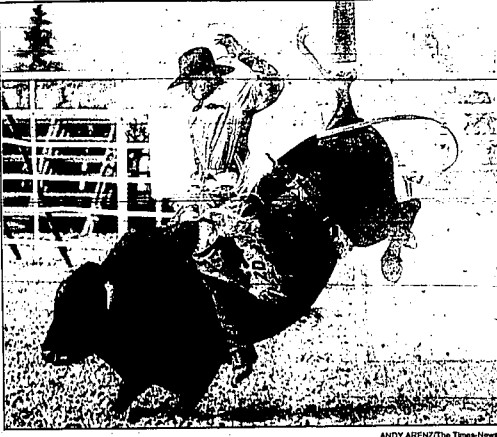
Backing Davis, a rough stock cowboy who participates in calf roping as well, is Travis Williams. This year's regular season leader in bull riding, the rest of the cast is just about as successful.

Jeff Rupert, a Jerome product, joins Williams and Bodee Allred on the bulls and have a shot at bareback. Australian import Justin Potter will vie for the saddle bronc title. Robert Bower, Canada's contribution to the CSI program, is up in a share of rough stock events.

Both Bower, hit in the back by a bull earlier in the year, and Allred, who broke his wrist in April, appear healed. For young Davis, going into the CFR with no aches or pains will be a unique experience.

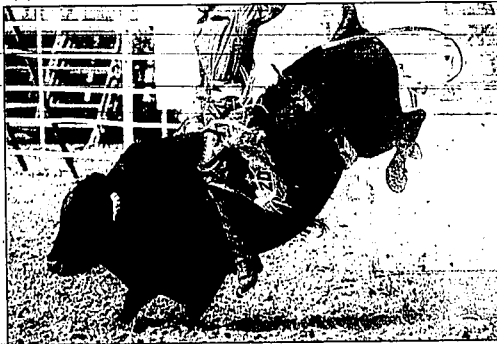
"This is the first time I've ever been healthy," he smiled. "When I went into the 1990 CFR I had a crack in my kneecap and I had four broken bones in my foot during the high school finals my senior year."

Numbers — the Lassen, Calif., school employs several coaches and has around 100 members, approximately four times that managed by CSI Coach Shawn Davis — is the only drawback.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Above, Zane Davis takes a spin on a bull at the College of Southern Idaho. His rough stock skills may earn him all-around cowboy honors. Below, CSI will be counting on, from left, Davis, Jeff Rupert and Justin Potter to rack up points at nationals.



But quality, not quantity, counts most. Zane Davis' nearest competitor heralds from West Side. That's just where Davis intends to keep the West Side cowboy and one spot lower than CSI intends to finish as a team.

Spackman takes 1st-round lead in Burley

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Terry Spackman gave his putter most of the credit for fashioning a one-stroke lead in the opening day of the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Spackman, despite having a couple of lackluster putting holes, posted a 2-under-par 70 during a day of uncommonly cool breezes. By and large, scores were well above the norm for the tournament's opening day — but for a reason.

"Usually we put the cups in the middle of the green but due to some other considerations we had to move the cups to places that were fair but a little trickier than before," said host Pro Earl Simpson. "But, no, it isn't set up as easy as in previous years."

That along with some cold fingers — particularly early — had a large number of the field voicing putting woes.

"I missed some putts, but overall I had a good putting day," said Spackman who will leave the tee with runners-up Christopher James of Salmon and Bob Adamson, Twin Falls, at 1:40 p.m. today.

James was on the other side, noting "if I had had a normal putting day I think I could have been four or five strokes better."

The veteran Adamson didn't mention putting. "After my start this whole day was dedicated to a salvage operation," he smiled of his 1-under 71 that tied him with James. "Adamson absorbed a 2-stroke penalty on the first hole for a double bogey. As I had it up to 5-over after seven. All I was thinking of then was salvaging something out of the day."

After going 5-over on the first seven, Adamson carded six birdies on the final 11 holes.

Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer set off at the best pace, turning the front side in 33. But he lost that 2-stroke advantage on the par-3, 12th hole.

"It was downwind and it looked like you had only about a 10-foot landing area," he said. "I tried to get cute and hit a wedge fat" to wind up with a double-bogey 5. He parred in from there.

Still, he remains just two shots off the pace. Elkhorn's Nils Badenbeck and Burley's Ken Hutzinger join Meyerhoeffer in the second-to-last tie group. They had 76s.

One that neither wind, cold nor pin placements could dampen was fourth-flight leader Ed Eckler. He carded a personal best 76 to



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Terry Spackman rolls in a birdie putt on the fifth hole, helping him to an opening round lead in the Burley Amateur.

Suns face daunting challenge as they visit Bulls' home turf

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Phoenix' home court turned out to be a house of horrors for the Suns. So now they have to do what no other NBA team has ever done.

The Suns became the first team ever to lose the first two games of the Finals at home when they lost 111-108 to Chicago Friday night.

That duplicated their dubious deed in the first round of the playoffs, when they lost two at home to the Los Angeles Lakers. That time, they won three straight to move on, but that was against a team that didn't even win half its games in the regular season.

"How big is the hole we're in?" Charles Barkley asked after Phoenix lost at home again Friday night. "You're in the right state for big holes. We fit right into the Grand Canyon."

Waiting to shovel more dirt on the Suns, should they

make a strong effort to climb from the depths, are the Bulls, with monsters like Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant. Chicago needs only to win two of three third consecutive championship and prevent the best-of-7 series from returning to Phoenix.

"We're a team trying to make history and that goes along with it," Pippen said after the Bulls became the first team to lead a final series 2-0 after two road games. "There's still a lot of basketball to be played. We have to beat this team two more times."

Barkley was magnificent in defeat in Game 2, scoring 42 points to double his first-game total. He got little help from his teammates, however, although Danny Ainge scored 10 of his 20 points in the final 12:7.

"Charles gave the greatest effort he could," Jordan said, "and it wasn't enough." Jordan and Pippen came within a whisker of becoming

the first teammates in the NBA Finals to have triple-doubles in the same game. Jordan had 42 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists while Pippen had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists.

"I was in awe of Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "They both played great games, and Charles gave every ounce of effort he had. It was a frustrating loss, but we don't have our heads down."

The most puzzling Phoenix performance came from guard Kevin Johnson, who has just 15 points on 6-for-21 shooting, eight assists and nine turnovers in the two games.

"K.J. has been our focus," said B.J. Armstrong, the primary defender of Johnson. "We've said that from day one."

"We've confounded or confused K.J. a little bit," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "B.J. had him under control." Please see SUNS/D2

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 11 a.m. — Channel 6, Soccer, U.S. vs. Germany
 11:05 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Cincinnati at Atlanta
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Buick Classic
 1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Detroit Grand Prix
 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Women's golf, LPGA Championship
 3:30 p.m. — Channel 21, Senior golf, Southeastern Bell Classic
 5 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA Finals, Phoenix at Chicago
 6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, N.Y. Yankees at Milwaukee

Briefly

IHSAA drops plan for new classifications

BOISE — The Idaho High School Activities Association has rejected a proposal to realign the state's schools into five classifications for football, basketball and volleyball.

The plan, introduced in April and put aside by the association's board of directors on Friday, would have raised the minimum enrollment for A-1 schools and expanded the A-1 Division II classification beyond football to include volleyball and girls and boys basketball.

But activities association board members decided to leave things as they are, with five classifications for football and four in volleyball and basketball.

"What a victory. It would have been detrimental for us to go with the proposed format," Jerome athletic director Ed Peterson said.

"I've been getting a lot of phone calls in opposition to what we voted on last time," Twin Falls athletic director Bill Jones said.

Maple Tree Fun starts Saturday in Jerome park

JEROME — The seventh-annual Mario Dalry Memorial Maple Tree Fun Run will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Jerome South Park. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$12.

The event includes 5- and 10-kilometer races and welcomes walkers. Registration forms can be picked up at Jerome Recreation office, Jerome Health and Fitness Center or Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls. Proceeds go to the Jerome Beautification Committee.

Nixon granted permission to leave team in emergency

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves outfielder Otis Nixon was given permission to leave the club after his brother's wife collapsed after her North Carolina home Saturday.

Sheryl Nixon, wife of former major leaguer Danell Nixon, was found slumped over in her kitchen in Evergreen, N.C., and taken to the New Hanover Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., for tests.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I told him, ‘You ain’t nothing, I’ve been thrown to the ground by guys a lot smaller than you.’”

— Orioles reliever Todd Frohworth after being put in a headlock and body-slammed by 6-foot-8, 235-pound Mariners pitcher Jeff Nelson in a brawl at Camden Yards last Sunday

Inside

- Scores and stats **D2**
- Golf **D3,6**
- College World Series **D3**
- Major League baseball **D4**

Hot bats carry Giants over Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robby Thompson went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs as the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, Saturday.

Darren Lewis also had three hits, walked twice and scored twice as he and Thompson, the first two batters in the Giants order, reached base 10 times in 10 plate appearances.

Chicago starter Mike Harkey, bothered by shoulder stiffness, left after the fourth inning trailing 4-0, but the Cubs rallied to tie it in the fifth behind two-out, two-run hits by Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace.

Jeff Reed put the Giants ahead in the sixth with his fourth homer of the season, driving a 1-1 delivery from Chuck McElroy (2-2) over the right-field wall.

Winner Bill Swift (8-3) allowed seven hits over six innings, giving up four runs, all in the fifth.

Bryan Hickerson and Mike Jackson kept the Cubs in check through the seventh and eighth and Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Phillies 3, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Danny Jackson pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout in five years and first complete game since 1989 as Philadelphia beat New York, sending the Mets to their fifth straight loss.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, won its fourth straight game and ninth in the last 11. The Phillies (43-17) lead the last-place Mets by 23 1/2 games.

Jackson (6-3) struck out five and walked one. The left-hander had six shutouts for Cincinnati in 1988 when he finished 23-8 with 15 complete games.

But he has battled nagging in-

National League

juries since, going 8-13 last season for the Cubs and Pirates.

Dwight Gooden (7-5), who had won five of his six previous decisions, gave up three runs and seven hits in eight innings.

Marlins 5, Pirates 2

MIAMI — Florida won for the seventh time in eight games as Junior Felix hit a three-run homer to help the stragling Marlins beat Pittsburgh.

The victory moved the Marlins into fourth place in the NL East. They now lead last-place New York by 9 1/2 games.

Felix's fourth-inning shot against Bob Walk (7-5) was the seventh home run of the season for the outfielder, who returned to the roster Friday after being optioned to Class AAA Edmond on May 28.

Winner Chris Hammond (6-4) had an RBI single in the seventh.

Braves 7, Reds 2

ATLANTA — Ron Gant homered in each of his first two at-bats and drove in four runs as Atlanta beat Cincinnati.

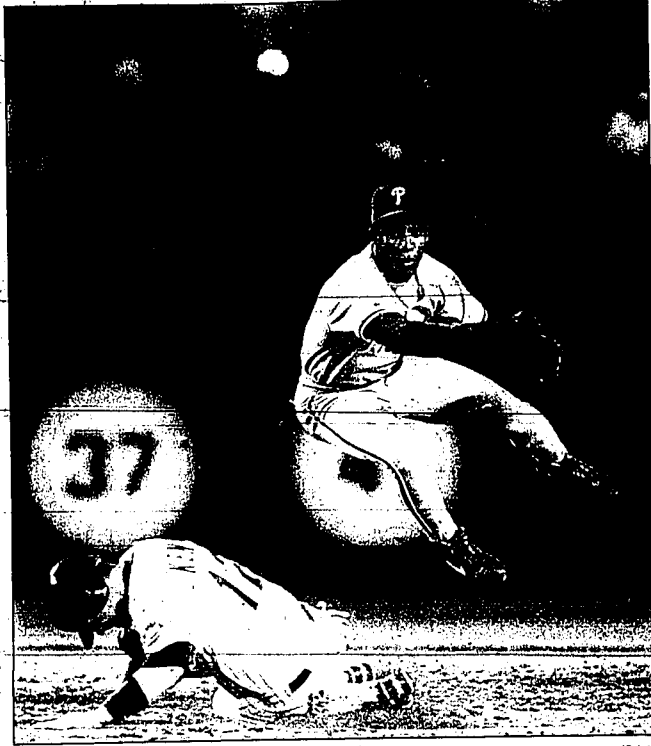
Atlanta's John Smoltz (6-5) got his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 20 before Jeff Branson hit his first major league home run — a two-run shot — in the seventh.

John Smiley fell to 3-8.

Cardinals 13, Expos 3

ST. LOUIS — Gregg Jefferies went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer, two doubles and a single as St. Louis routed Montreal.

The Cardinals have won seven of their last nine games and three straight, their first three-game win-



Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Mariano Duncan leaps over the Mets' Jeff Kent on Saturday to complete a double play in New York. The Phillies won, 3-0.

ning streak since April 13-15. Ray Lankford and Mark Whiten also homered for St. Louis, which had a 11-hit three-home-run in a-

game since April 9. Rheal Cormier (3-3), making his first start since May 13, held the Expos to one hit and no runs for

five innings. He tired in the sixth when he hit a batter and allowed three hits and two runs. Chris Nabholz dropped to 3-5.

Owners consider expansion

The Washington Post

Expansion may be on the horizon again for Major League Baseball. The process hasn't been put in motion yet officially, but the game's leaders say, but baseball's owners informally have begun to debate adding two teams if the major leagues realign from four into six divisions — a reshuffling that likely won't come until the 1995 season.

"Unofficially, there's been some talk," Philadelphia Phillies President Bill Giles, a member of baseball's expansion committee during the most recent selection process that ended with franchises being awarded to Miami and Denver, said by telephone.

"We're not going to do anything drastic until we have a new labor agreement (with the players) in place."

"I personally am in favor of three divisions (in each league) with five teams apiece, along with the expanded playoffs and interleague play," added Giles, who's also a member of the owners' schedule and format committee that recommended the major overhaul that baseball seemingly is about to undergo.

Baseball currently has two seven-team divisions in each league.

Baseball's owners are expected to officially approve the addition of another tier of playoffs when they meet in Denver next week.

That thought, since the owners in effect approved the new postseason format — in which four teams in each league would qualify for the playoffs instead of two, with best-of-five first-round series to precede the best-of-seven league championship series and World Series — when they agreed to baseball's new joint network venture with ABC and NBC.

Orioles score 4 in 9th inning, beat Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles won their 10th straight game Saturday by scoring four runs in the ninth inning, including Paul Carey's tie-breaking single, to beat the Boston Red Sox 5-1.

Carey, born in Boston, Harold Reynolds and Brady Anderson each singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to help send the Red Sox to their seventh straight loss and 10th in their last 11 games.

Greg Harris (2-2) was the loser.

The Orioles, who tied the game 1-1 in the seventh on Carey's RBI double, sent 10 batters to the plate in the ninth.

Reliever Brad Pennington (3-1) pitched two innings for the victory.

Tigers 12, Blue Jays 1

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder drove in three runs to lead a 15-hit attack as Detroit routed Toronto and widened its lead in the AL East to four games over the second-place Blue Jays.

"A win Sunday would give them a sweep of the series and their largest

American League

divisional lead of the season. The Tigers reached double figures in runs for the ninth time this season, and this time they did it without an extra base hit.

Mike Moore (4-3) scattered eight hits over seven innings, walking one and striking out three.

Al Leiter (3-5) was the loser, allowing seven runs on seven hits and three walks in three innings.

Brewers 9, Yankees 1

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred pitched a six-hitter and Tom Brunansky drove in four runs, but

Gus the Dog stole the show as Milwaukee beat New York.

Dozens of sea gulls descended on County Stadium for a second straight night, but they were gone by the fourth inning thanks in part to Gus, a yellow retriever who enthusiastically chased the birds between innings.

The dog practically outperformed Eldred (8-6), who won for the fourth time in his last five decisions.

Eldred lost a shutout with one out in the ninth when Paul O'Neill homered.

Yankees starter Jeff Johnson (0-2) failed for the second straight start to get past the second inning.

Twins 7, Athletics 2

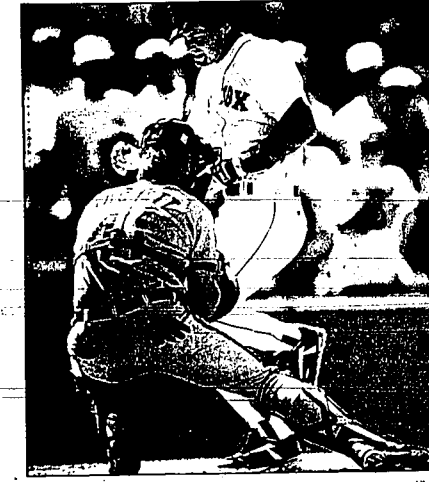
MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett's fourth career grand slam overshadowed back-to-back homers at the start of the game by Rickey Henderson and Craig Paquette as Minnesota defeated Oakland.

The Twins won their season-high fifth straight game, and the last-place A's lost their fifth straight, also a season-high.

Jim Duchies (8-4) didn't allow a hit after the second inning, allowed four hits and picked up his third straight victory after losing four of his previous five decisions.

Chuck Knoblauch had four singles for the Twins.

Bobby Witt (5-4) took the loss.



Baltimore catcher Jeff Tackett tags out the Boston Red Sox's Bob Zupic at the plate Saturday.

Dog becomes hero as he rides stadium of flock of seagulls

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dozens of sea gulls descended on County Stadium for a second night Saturday, but it was a dog recruited to chase the birds away that stole the show as the Milwaukee Brewers.

Gus, a yellow retriever from a water fowl association, enthusiastically chased the birds off the field between innings. And by the fourth inning, he'd succeeded — the birds stayed off the grass and simply swooped above.

Gus continued to come on the field between innings, however. And with no birds to chase, he got to fetch a ball when Brewers outfielder Darryl Hamilton playfully heaved a warmup toss toward the fence.

Between the top and bottom of the sixth inning, Gus even took time for a bathroom break in left field as ground crew members raced quickly to the spot with a scoop.

The sea gulls invaded the stadium to catch moths that were hatching in the infield and outfield grass.

It was amusing at first, but it soon became evident that the swooping and darting gulls were a hazardous distraction for players trying to keep watch on a fly ball or popup.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Brewers president Bud Selig.

"Every time the ball went up in the air, it (hitting a bird) crossed your mind," Yankees manager Buck Showalter said.

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Punchless Braves struggling this year

ATLANTA (AP) — There's been a subtle mood change in the clubhouse of the two-time National League champion Atlanta Braves.

The golf-putting contests on the light blue carpet of the locker room are still a constant, as they have been for the past two years. The players vary, but often it's Steve Avery, John Smoltz, Pete Smith, and occasionally Ron Gant and Marvin Freeman.

But the card games, which had been popular in the past, are a rarity now, and the camaraderie among players, who often laughed and joked in groups, is missing.

Now most of the players sit alone, opening their mail, speaking in hushed tones as the Braves struggle to keep above .500. The bats are to blame — their batting average is 13th in the 14-team league, although pitching is No. 1, as is the defense.

Other than Jeff Blauser, who has hit above .300 all season, none of the other regulars are hitting consistently. Mark Lemke is at .273 and Ron Gant is hitting .259. The rest are struggling between .200 and .230.



Atlanta Braves General Manager John Schuerholz, left, and manager Bobby Cox meet Thursday before a game. The Braves have struggled to stay above .500 this year.

Some think the problem lies in the signing of Deion Sanders to the \$10.75 million, three-year contract on June 1. The two-spot star committed to baseball full-time and the Braves committed to him as their center fielder.

That left Otis Nixon, who stole 113 bases and hit .295 in Atlanta's two title seasons, on the bench. He

hasn't had an at-bat in eight games and wants to be traded.

Sanders, meanwhile, was hitless in 29 at-bats before getting a pair of hits Friday against the Reds.

Terry Pendleton, the acknowledged club leader, also has struggled. The NL MVP in 1991 and runner-up last season is at .220, after hitting over .300 the past two seasons.

Pendleton walked off the field two weeks ago in Cincinnati after Freeman failed to throw at a Reds hitter when Sanders had been hit the previous inning.

"I'm having a terrible year, but I'm not going to admit it. Hopefully I can turn it around and we can win again," said Pendleton.

The players are also upset about articles criticizing them for being unavailable after games. But those who are available aren't always up beat.

Following a 3-1 loss to Cincinnati Thursday, Atlanta's 10th in 15 games, starter Tom Glavine declared: "It was another brilliantly lackluster performance by the Braves."

Marlin-mania grips southern Florida fans

MIAMI (AP) — More than nine months after Hurricane Andrew destroyed Margaret Pittman's home, she finds herself sitting outside in rainy weather at 1 o'clock in the morning. And she couldn't be happier.

Margaret Pittman, 72, has Marlins mania.

"I love them," she says, relaxing in her right-field seat at Joe Robbie Stadium. "I'd be here every night if I could."

Pittman lives in a trailer now, and the ballpark has become her home away from home. On an evening when four rain delays and extra innings kept the Florida Marlins playing until 11:18 p.m., Pittman stayed for the final out. Thousands of others did the same.

It's the sort of game an expansion team usually finds a way to lose. The Marlins, however, beat Houston in 12 innings, 5-4.

Miami's new club has done better — with its fans and against other teams — than almost anyone expected. On the field, the Marlins aren't even in last place in the National League East. That dishonor goes to the New York Mets, who have been around for 31 years. The Marlins are on a pace to break the major-league record for victories by an expansion team.

Perhaps more significantly, they've been embraced by a community too often divided in the past by ethnic and cultural differences. Just ask Emilio Diaz Jr., a Cuban American who likes to go



Florida Marlins

to the ballpark with his father and 9-year-old son. "Miami has grown so much," Diaz says. "We needed this."

Longtime residents can best appreciate the excitement major-league baseball brought to town. Miami native and sportscaster Sonny Hirsch remembers when a Triple-A game that drew 9,000 fans was a big event. Now, working as an official scorer at Joe Robbie Stadium, Hirsch pinches himself.

Going into Friday night's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, their average attendance of 40,089 ranks among the top teams in the major leagues, ahead of such traditional baseball cities as St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston. The National League last computed the attendance standings through June 6, and the Marlins were fourth in the National League and sixth overall.

Marlin mania extends beyond the ballpark. The team's teal baseball caps have become a hot-of-choice along Calle Ocho, Ocean Drive and even the Don Shula Expressway.

"You look in the stands every night, and three-quarters of the people are wearing a Marlins cap," says general manager Dave Dombrowski. "Everybody is proud to be part of this."

Reds GM sees star fall as fast as it rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Bowden had a lot of fun in his first weeks as the Cincinnati Reds' general manager — picking a coaching staff, making player moves, fulfilling a dream as the youngest GM in the major leagues.



Bowden

"Every thing seemed to fall in place," Bowden said.

"But I've been around the game long enough to know that if things don't go very well, they can go to the other extreme."

They've gone that way extremely fast. With one hastily called news conference May 24, Bowden became the most vilified Reds general manager since Dick Wagner, who is remembered for dismantling the Big Red Machine.

Bowden's decision to fire manager Tony Perez after 44 games has brought threatening phone calls, media salvos and disdain from players.

Not last winter. Bowden, then 31, was depicted as a rising star.

"I remember in the off-season they were calling me the 'boy wonder' and they were calling me a genius," Bowden said.

The role has been more than anyone expected when he stepped into it Oct. 16. Everyone knew it would be tough — no owner discards GMs as readily as Marge Schott. But Bowden's first eight months have been remarkable, even by Reds' standards.

He wasn't even finished molding the team when the scandal broke over Schott's racial slurs. With Schott advised by her lawyer to keep a low profile, Bowden wound up handling a lot of the questions.

When Schott agreed to a one-year suspension, Bowden was in charge. Less than five months after being named GM, he was responsible for the club's daily operations as well as the team's performance. He had to keep up on all the issues facing owners — the television contract, realignment, labor negotiations, choosing a commissioner.

ries. He thought to himself, it's easy. He would soon learn otherwise. A week later, Stengel's Amazin' Mets took three of four from the Braves, including another doubleheader sweep, with Anderson saving two of the wins. Then, all at once, the bottom fell out.

"We lost 17 in a row," he said. "We only won 25 games the rest of the year. My streak started in there."

Anderson was 3-1 with three saves when things went south on him. Beginning on May 24 against Los Angeles, he would lose 16 consecutive decisions, a streak interrupted only by two saves. There were two more losses as a late-season callup in 1963 and another in 1964 — a club record 19 in a row.

He was an equal opportunity loser, beaten by every team in the league and in every conceivable way. "I lost starting and I lost relieving," he said. "There were times I didn't pitch well and lost and times I pitched very well and still lost. We lost in unbelievable ways. Errors, lack of hitting, everything."

His story sounds hauntingly like Young's, who started last season with a six-hit complete game victory over St. Louis in his first start. Two weeks later, he beat Montreal in relief to go 2-0.

After that, nothing.

It's not that Young hasn't pitched well. Moved into the bullpen on July 1, he converted 12 straight save opportunities and had a two-month earned run average of 0.85. He did not, however, win any games, and, in fact, finished the year with 14 consecutive losses — two less than Anderson's 1962 nightmare.

The losing streak abated made Young conspicuous in spring training. No problem. Pitching in Florida, he went 3-0 with a 1.32 ERA. Then they started playing for real and Young started losing again.

That's what Craig Anderson thought, too.

Anderson was a member of Casey Stengel's bullpen in 1962, the Mets' first adventure in the National League. On Saturday, May 12 of that season, he relieved in both ends of a doubleheader against the Milwaukee Braves. In the first game, Hobie Landrith pinch hit a home run, against Warren Spahn in the bottom of the ninth inning for a win. In the second game, Gil Hodges hit another ninth-inning homer for another win.

In one day, pitching just three innings, Craig Anderson had two victories.

Stories of Mets' losing pitchers share similarities

The Associated Press

Murphy's Law — whatever can go wrong will go wrong — no longer belongs exclusively to Murphy. He now must share it with poor Anthony Young, an otherwise pleasant young man, who has the great misfortune of pitching for the New York Mets.

Like smoking, this is an activity that can be hazardous to your health. Like Murphy, whatever can go wrong usually does for Young, who now has lost 20 consecutive decisions, a Mets record.

That is no small accomplishment considering that in its early years, this team had a number of pitchers who were perfectly capable of stringing long stretches of losses. Many of them, in fact, often did. None of them, however, found a way to lose 20 in a row, which requires a rare combination of abilities.

A 20-in-a-row loser must have a live arm and enough tools to have the manager go back to him 20 times or, in Young's case, 68 times between May 6, 1992, and June 8, 1993.

A 20-in-a-row loser must also have a colossal combination of bad luck and no luck because, if only by chance — 68 of them, in fact — the law of averages suggests he'd win a game here or there.

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U.S. Open may be more hospitable to Europeans this year

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — The European stars who ravaged Augusta and the Masters with such regularity in recent years should feel right at home in the U.S. Open.

All but Nick Faldo, that is. At the moment, the English ace doesn't appear to be at home anywhere.

While the Europeans have won five of the last six Masters and non-Americans have collected eight of the last British Open crowns, the U.S. Open has remained a haven for the home-grown.

The tournament, probably the most difficult and frustrating in the world, has presented an unfriendly, forbidding face to foreign tourists. Only one European — Tony Jacklin in 1970 — and two other foreign-born players have won the American national championship since World War II.

But there's a slightly different atmosphere for the tournament that begins Thursday at Baltusrol.

First of all, there's the clubhouse, a little bit of Britain transplanted almost within sight of the towers of Manhattan. It resembles an English country manor house: stately, gracious, elegant, subdued.

And — if a popular local myth is to be believed — it opens completely with a 19th-century ghost. After all, what's a manor house without a ghost?

A wealthy farmer named Baltus Roll, whose home was on the site of the current club, was murdered by thieves in 1831.

Of greater interest to the European stars — and much more comforting — is the course. It presents a more forgiving, familiar appearance than other recent U.S. Open venues.

It's different. The collar of deep rough around the greens, so common to recent Open courses, is not so severe. The fairways may be a little more generous.

"There isn't all that much rough in front of the greens," Paul Azinger said after a recent practice round.

"The greens are open. They can run the ball in there, and that's what they like to do."

David Frost, a South African who plays most of this golf in the United States, agreed the course setup should aid the Europeans.

"They don't have that collar of rough around the greens. It's more like Augusta, more like what they play in Europe," Frost said.


Such stars as Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Ian Woosnam of Wales, and possibly even a revived Sandy Lyle of Scotland, are poised to pounce.

Faldo, however, has joined Seve Ballesteros of Spain in the throes of major slumps. Both missed the cut in the British PGA championship last month.

"Hey, he's human," Azinger said of Faldo. "He's the Mechanical Man, but he's not a robot. Slumps happen to everybody. Greg Norman went through one. But now, he's playing great."

Norman, in fact, appears to be reaching the peak of his very considerable powers and may represent the most prominent threat to continued

U.S. OPEN 1993



Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1992	Tom Kite	285
1991	Payne Stewart	282
1990	Hale Irwin	280
1989	Curtis Strange	278
1988	Curtis Strange	278
1987	Scott Simpson	277
1986	Raymond Floyd	279
1985	Fuzzy Zoeller	276
1984	Fuzzy Zoeller	276
1983	Larry Nelson	280

Source: USGA APE/Ed De Gasero

American success in this event. Others include Frost, PGA champion Nick Price of Zimbabwe, and Vijay Singh of Fiji who has played with consistent success in the United States this year.

Tom Kite, 43, is the chief protector of American interests. The tough little man stubbornly insists he is fully recovered from back problems that forced him off the tour for a month.

"The back's fine. Let's talk about golf," Kite said.

And his golf is fine, too. A runner-up finish last month hinted he's ready to resume a season that began with a second place finish and two victories in consecutive starts.

Fred Couples, Davis Love III and John Cook have played well in recent events. But they are well short of the plateaus achieved a year ago.

Baltusrol promises to be a challenge

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Hole-by-hole description of the Baltusrol Golf Club lower course, site of the 93rd U.S. Open Championship, June 17-20:

No. 1, 470 yards, par 4:

A par 5 for the members. Fairway bunkers left and a small creek right await tee shot. Front and right guard relatively large, flat green.

No. 2, 381 yards, par 4:

Narrow fairway guarded by evergreen trees on the left, a deep bunker right and cross bunker near the landing area. The large green is sloped severely from right to left.

No. 3, 466 yards, par 4:

A new tee has built since the 1980 Open, extending the distance on this downhill dogleg left 24 yards. Trees line the fairway leading to a large moderately contoured green.

No. 4, 162 or 194, par 3:

Baltusrol's signature hole, overlooked by clubhouse patio. Alternate tees will be used hitting to twister green fronted by pond and framed by bunkers at the rear.

No. 5, 413 yards, par 4:

Straightaway. Bunkers line fairway. An uphill second shot to an elevated green that is sloped right to left and back to front.

No. 6, 470 yards, par 4:

Blind tee shot to a crowned fairway. Greenside bunkers flank the lower course's flattest and largest green.

No. 7, 470 yards, par 4:

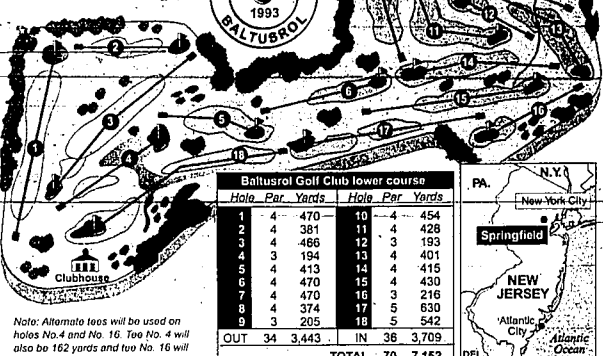
A new bunker has been added at the corner of this dogleg right, requiring some 275 yards from the tee. Green is extremely wide, shallow and sloped.

No. 8, 374 yards, par 4:

New fairway bunkers on this

The 1993 U.S. Open

Baltusrol Golf Course; Springfield, New Jersey June 17-20



No. 9, 205 yards, par 3:

Slight dogleg right. Green is small and well bunkered.

No. 10, 454 yards, par 4:

Overhanging tree branches guard approach to green, so tee shot should be directed to left side of fairway. Green is well protected with some difficult undulations.

No. 11, 428 yards, par 4:

Dogleg left. Miss the corner and there is thick rough and dense woods. Large and undulating green.

No. 12, 193 yards, par 3:

Slightly downhill shot to an unprotected green.

No. 13, 401 yards, par 4:

Dogleg left requires a tee shot to carry a creek that crosses the fairway. The second shot is into a large, unguarded green.

No. 14, 415 yards, par 4:

Trees line the left side, which might cause some players to use irons off the tee. Large green is unprotected except for a bunker.

No. 15, 430 yards, par 4:

Tee shot out of chute. Second shot is uphill to an average-size green that slopes from right to left

No. 16, 180-216 yards, par 3:

Alternating tees will be used from this elevated tee. The green is framed by bunkers.

No. 17, 630 yards, par 5:

The first par 5. The USGA says it believes this is longest hole-in-U.S. Open history. Cross bunkers 400 yards out.

No. 18, 542 yards, par 5:

Dogleg left which can be reached in two. First shot is straightaway. The second crosses a creek and a pond about 350 yards out and heads toward an elevated green guarded by a deep front bunker.

and back to front.

Alternating tees will be used from this elevated tee. The green is framed by bunkers.

The first par 5. The USGA says it believes this is longest hole-in-U.S. Open history. Cross bunkers 400 yards out.

Dogleg left which can be reached in two. First shot is straightaway. The second crosses a creek and a pond about 350 yards out and heads toward an elevated green guarded by a deep front bunker.

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Business

1993: Impact of a wet year

Idaho's economy, already strong, won't rise significantly with more moisture

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The plentiful water in the Magic Valley from winter snows and spring rains won't have a big effect on the state's economy, experts say.

"That's because the past seven years of drought did not generally hurt Idaho's agriculture economy."

"It's not going to lead to a major boost because we never fell off," said Mike Ferguson, chief economist for Gov. Cecil An-

drus. "Farmers were able to adapt to diminishing water supplies because of stored water."

Of course, that was not the case everywhere. Farmers north of Shoshone, south of Fairfield and downstream from Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir all suffered crop failures and lost revenue during the past seven years.

But many are now recovering, said Richard Crawford, Farmers Home Administration supervisor for Lincoln County.

"Our anticipation is that the rainfall

we've had with the Magic Reservoir being full is going to give (Shoshone-area) farmers an opportunity to re-establish pasture and crops lost in drought years," Crawford said.

Lincoln County farmers should be "producing sufficiently to recoup losses," he said.

And that may mean a few more farm loans.

"Intuitively, our total commitments would be increased because the acres being planted this year are more than last year,"

said Lawrence E. Jounrey of West One Bank in Twin Falls. "There's some water available that wasn't last year."

Water conditions for irrigators served by Snake River canal companies were deteriorating in 1992, but just as they were becoming bad enough to adversely affect production, the winter of 1992-1993 delivered near-normal moisture amounts.

"Last year, most farmers had water and grew very good crops. The spectre of

Please see WATER/E3

Consumers offer guide to economy

NEW YORK — Joe Mancuso knows that entrepreneurship is growing, and he doesn't need a survey or statistics to convince him.

He has his own measure: sales. While Mancuso has written 21 books on business, one of his earliest, "How To Start, Finance, and Manage Your Own Business" — recently sold better than ever.



John Cunniff
Business

Mancuso says the change shows that jobs are scarce, people are seeking to create their own and downsizing has forced once-secure executives onto their own resources.

His insight is but one informal technique used by Americans to measure the economy, and it helps explain why so many people find that official economic reports and surveys simply confirm what they already know.

"I told you so," is the common response to the latest consumer confidence surveys, for example, and little wonder: Consumers supply the information, based on their own experiences; the "experts" merely compile or analyze the data.

One thing these consumer specialists now seem to agree on is that the ordinary person is acutely perceptive about economic conditions, and that the basis for this knowledge is often the condition of one's own finances.

Typically, they ask the consumer about his or her income versus six months hence, and their assessment of their own financial condition and that of the local economy for the same period.

These are aspects of the economy that ordinary people understand well, and their responses are unusually sharp. In the same way, specialists and professionals in their fields also employ informal measurements.

Allen Cymrot, a real estate adviser, measures the strength or weakness of his market by job reports. "Jobs are real estate's partner for success," he says.

Without job growth in an area, no real estate, from the single-family home to the office building, can rise in value, Cymrot says. Because national job-growth is weak and likely to continue so, he says, so also will real estate values.

Recently Cymrot told clients to ignore the "potpourri of material telling us that real estate is in better shape than it really is." It isn't, he says, and the reason is that slow job growth is a long-term matter.

The number of informal economic clues is limited only by imagination and observation.

The difficulty your neighbor's kid has in finding a summer job is a negative indicator, a decrease in the number of empty store fronts on Main Street is positive. The relatively few jobs for graduates is very negative.

A sharp rise in the number of ads slipped beneath your car's windshield wipers or placed in your mailbox suggest that the local economy isn't as good as it should be, or that people may have been forced into self-employment.

Nationally, the proliferation of cent-off coupons can be construed as an effort needed to stir up penny-pinched consumers.

Once used for special promotions or to test markets, coupons now are routinely expected.

You know competition for your dollar is intense when airlines fight price wars, Visa USA and Sprint plan 25 percent discounts to rates AT&T charges on long distance calls made with calling cards, and when Computer Associates, a software concern, offers a new product free to the first million callers.

Combined with personal financial conditions, such varied signals give people a fairly sound insight into at least their local or regional economy, and often into the condition of the national economy.

In their own way, ordinary people act very much like the essential compilers of consumer information. They gather their information, add their insights and make their projections.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Gambling on a change



Babooony, the clown paints the face of Janice White at Circus Circus casino in Reno, Nev., earlier this month. Janice and her family, from Modesto, Calif., were among visitors lured to Nevada casinos by their more family-oriented attractions.

'Sinful' tourist destinations find families are good business too

Nevada cities lure parents, kids with G-rated attractions

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Like any 12-year-old on any carnival midway in America, Jesse Bryce is tossing a softball into a milk jug. But this is not just any midway.

This is Circus Circus, and the Bryce family — Jay and Linda, and their kids Jesse and Nicole, 10 — have come to this hotel from their home in Los Gatos, Calif., to see Linda's brother get married.

And, of course, to gamble. "As far as having kids, if you don't have something like this, you can't bring them here," says Jay, surveying the mezzanine level filled with children's games and overlooking the casino floor.

Nevada's casinos, faced with tougher competition from legalized gambling elsewhere, are cleaning up their acts and trying to lure families. Other less-than-G-rated destinations around the world are following suit, trying to make room for Barney and the Dribbles.

When William Bennett bought the original Circus Circus in 1974, the casino featured a game in which players threw a ball at a target. Hit it, and a near-nude woman dropped out of a bed.

'People from the boomer generation are taking their kids with them more than ever.'

— Peter Mason, travel marketing director, Better Homes and Gardens

Two decades later, the atmosphere is more wholesome, with activities long monopolized by county fairs clearly separated from betting areas. And Circus Circus, with properties in Las Vegas and Reno, is big business.

The company, together with the Eldorado hotel-casino, recently announced a new 2,000-room Reno hotel-casino with a Lost City of Gold theme. "Families are good business," says Bennett, Circus Circus Enterprises chairman and chief executive officer.

That's not all. Las Vegas, for decades in the forefront of the nation's "sin cities," seems to be undergoing a citywide child-proofing.

Construction is now under way on a 33-acre theme park, part of the \$1 billion MGM Grand hotel-casino. And this year the \$430 million Treasure Island resort is scheduled to open. Circus Circus is also building an \$80 million indoor water theme park called Grand Slam Canyon.

"Atlantic City is just not competition to Las Vegas as much as Disneyland or Orlando," says Las Vegas publicist Don Payne.

The casinos are capitalizing on a growing number of travelers who don't leave their children with their mother-in-laws. This year, almost half of America's 99 million travelers will take their children, says Peter Mason, travel marketing director for Better Homes and Gardens.

"People from the boomer generation are taking their kids with them more than ever," he says.

The trend has startled more than casinos — throughout the world, locations not known for their wholesomeness are rethinking their marketing strategies.

Club Med has traditionally marketed its vacations as wild singles' get-aways.

Please see FAMILIES/E3

Small-business center cooks up recipe for success

What do Metropolis owners Susan and Eric Etesvold have in common with Nike, Ben & Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream, Apple Computers, and Federal Express?

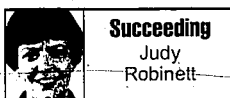
All of them received a big helping hand from the Small Business Administration.

Cindy Bond, regional director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center, makes sure entrepreneurs get off the ground.

That's good because nine out of 10 small business fail within five years. Those statistics nearly reverse — three of four succeed if they receive help during the crucial planning stage.

What can the small-business center do for you?

Plenty, say successful owners, Eric and Susan. "If it hadn't been for Cindy's help, we wouldn't be where we are." But according to Susan it was Donna Tolman, senior business counselor, who took them by the



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

hand. "We knew our craft, but how do you open a business?"

And the proof is in the pudding. Metropolis, located downtown, was chosen by Modern Baking Magazine as one of six outstanding bakeries in the United States.

If you haven't been, try the European pastries, unique American desserts or a cup of espresso. On Friday night you can pick up piping-hot baguettes and Saturday morning, fresh fruit cobblers.

Susan and Eric learned the hard way. "We went to the bank and they set us straight." The four-page business plan they had worked hard on for three months fol-

lowing a how-to book didn't cut it. Says Susan, "You need professional help."

Why? Blunders? The five mistakes that start up businesses in the red are:

- Under capitalization. You must have put up cash for operations. Cindy sees successful businesses who can't pay their bills.
- Not knowing the target market. "Every one will buy my product," is wishful thinking.
- Not knowing your product. While it may be sound good to be in the business of doing everything, Cindy points out that it is a disaster.
- Losing track of your mission is tempting because people will pay you. But you have to control growth.
- Lack of good financials. You cannot make good business decisions without monthly financial reports. That means stuff like bookkeeping and records.
- Not knowing your competition. Most

beginners tell Cindy they have no competition. Fat chance. Why would someone come to you? Find out your strengths and weaknesses as well as the competition's.

The solution is a business plan. And Cindy's staff will help you get it together. Mentoring, counseling, classes, interactive computer programs are available free. Some services like market research services have minimal costs.

If you've got an idea call Cindy's office at 753-9554 ext. 477 or stop by. They are located in the Evergreen building at CSI.

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

Inside

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Business

Briefly

Government still has money to lend

TWIN FALLS — In spite of budget limitations in the Small Business Administration, the SBA Section 504 program still has money to lend, said Richard L. Hahn, president for the Treasure Valley Certified Development Corp.

Although the 7a guaranteed loan program has run out of funding less than three quarters of the way through the fiscal year, the fund still has money to lend, he said.

"The 504 loan can still meet the fixed assets needs of many small businesses," he said.

Businesses that qualify for a loan under the 504 program are able to conserve cash for operations because of longer payback terms that match the life of assets financed by the loan, plus lower interest rates.

Businesses may apply for loans by contacting Joseph L. Herring at the Region IV Development Corp. office at 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 1844, 83303. 1844 or calling 734-6587.

Commission orders toll-free service

BOISE — By Sept. 10, two eastern Idaho areas will be linked by toll-free telephone service.

The Public Utilities Commission recently approved toll-free service between the Springfield-Sterling exchange of GTE Northwest and the Blackfoot-Pingree exchange of U.S. WEST Communications.

It won't cost Blackfoot-Pingree residents any more, but Springfield-Sterling users will have to pay a \$1.96-per-month surcharge. Single line business rates in the GTE exchange will go up about \$5 per month.

The commission said testimony at a hearing showed "a profound community of interest" between the Blingham County communities.

Ruling clears way for bank in Idaho

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Finance is considering its options after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the state's challenge to the way U.S. Bancorp set up shop in Idaho.

In a June 4 ruling made public Thursday, the San Francisco appellate court ruled that the Portland, Ore.-based bank holding company's entry into Idaho last year did not violate banking laws.

"We are here in Idaho to stay and glad to have this important decision behind us, affirming our right to serve the Idaho community," said David Howry, president and chief executive of U.S. Bank of Idaho, a subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp.

Since its February 1992 move of a subsidiary from Spokane, Wash., to Coeur d'Alene, U.S. Bank has opened branches in downtown Boise and Caldwell. Seven more branches are planned to open by year's end.

Port plans to reopen Spokane office

SPOKANE — The Port of Seattle plans to reopen its trade office here next month.

The port will offer international trade assistance to Eastern Washington companies, said Howard Granger, who will be in charge of the Spokane office, which closed in the 1980s to save money.

The renewed ties with the east side are part of the port's effort to expand its political and economic resources, director Mike Dinsmore said Wednesday. Dinsmore said the port would like to have more of the grain trade that moves down the Columbia River to Portland, Ore.

Boise firm buys Argentine factory

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Boise has bought the controlling interest in a factory in Argentina that overhauls railroad equipment.

The company paid \$10 million for 51 percent of the San Martin factory in Buenos Aires, MK spokesman Kevin Brett said.

The Idaho engineering and rail company is a member of a consortium that purchased the plant in late May. Another partner is Burlington Northern Railroad, based in Texas. Two Argentine concerns also are involved.

The consortium also is negotiating with Argentina to operate and maintain three commuter rail lines and the Buenos Aires subway system.

The factory employs 215 workers. San Martin "is the best-equipped facility in Argentina for maintenance, repair and overhaul of locomotives and transit cars," MK Chairman William Agee said.

WordPerfect reveals new software

LONDON, Utah — WordPerfect Corp. rolled out its first retail copies of WordPerfect 6.0 on Wednesday, the first upgrade in the best-selling software in more than three years.

The Oregon-based company plans to begin shipping one million copies of the software program to resellers around the country on June 28.

"We have huge back orders for WordPerfect 6.0 and expect nothing less than a huge and successful release of the product," said Linda Kroeg, vice president of products at Merisel Inc. in California.

Interest in WordPerfect 6.0 is spurred in part by the fact that it's been more than three years since WordPerfect issued an upgrade to its word-processing program.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rains keep alfalfa lying in fields

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmbeat

If Magic Valley alfalfa hay farmers could turn back the clock, many would probably make their first cut sooner than they actually did this spring.

Instead, rains during the past two weeks left much of the region's first cutting lying in fields soaking up water. And as moisture evaporates, the quality of the hay is being sucked out as well.

The result could be higher prices for top-quality dairy hay come fall.

"The price, if anywhere, is going to go up more," said Robert Romanko, University of Idaho Extension alfalfa specialist in Parma.

Still, the season isn't a total disaster, despite losses of dairy quality-hay to untimely rains, he said.

"It will depend on how subsequent cuttings are handled," Romanko said. "Dairymen usually favor the first cutting. However, if second and third cuttings are handled on a timely basis, we still could have good quality (dairy) hay."

Premium dairy quality hay prices peaked at \$88 per ton earlier this year, said Dennis Capps, who buys and sells hay for his father's company, Glen Capps Inc. in Jerome. Prices have mostly ranged from \$75 to \$85, he said.

Gooding County, veterinarians reported in March that some ranchers were losing up to 70 percent of their newborn herds.

The average calf loss in the total Magic Valley was about 20 to 25 percent, livestock Extension agent Bob Ohlenschien said this week.

In some areas south Jerome, Buhl and Castleford, he said, weather conditions were less harsh and ranchers had only standard losses of 2 or 3 percent.

Mennville, Ohlenschien said, there is some ample grass production this year that the calf crop this fall will come in well fed from the range for the first time in half a decade.

potatoes that were closing the rows," Herbold said.

Near Twin Falls, Pat Keegan of Keegan Inc. said acres could be up slightly as some producers opted for spuds over dry edible beans.

Already 21 lots of Idaho potatoes in storage were denied fresh market access this year because of infestation by silver scurf, a USDA inspector told potato industry representatives in Twin Falls.

"There is a problem," said Scott Brubaker, who inspects potatoes carrying the Idaho label before they leave the state. "It's starting to get very serious in this state."

Brubaker urged members of the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee to join efforts in halting the spread of the seed-borne disease during the committee's meeting Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Silver scurf outbreaks have steadily

increased over the past few years, Brubaker said. The disease used to be controlled by the chemical Merctec, applied primarily for fusarium problems in storage.

But researchers say silver scurf has developed resistance to Merctec and has reappeared across the country. Currently, there is no chemical registered for use on potatoes that will control the disease.

Heavy rains and cool temperatures late last week and early this week kept most Magic Valley bean farmers from finishing planting, but the abnormally high precipitation and low temperatures were good news for grain farmers.

That's, according to Bob Ohlenschien, Twin Falls County Extension agent, who said recent weather and heavy winter snows have slowed planting in the Magic Valley, but not as much as it may seem.

A drop in cheese prices has come as no surprise to cheese manufacturers in the Magic Valley.

"It was inevitable because the prices went up so rapidly," said Mark Davis, president of the Le Sueur-owned Jerome Cheese Co. "There is a lot of milk in the nation so supply and demand plays a big part in the pricing."

Cheese prices dropped four cents on barrels and block, cheese prices dropped 2 cents the first week in June.

Milk prices for Class 3 milk, used to produce cheese, increased 37 cents per 100 pounds. The increase reflects May markets for milk and follows prior cheese prices.

Idaho potatoes are getting a bad reputation with some consumers who are finding sacks filled with spuds smaller than they expect.

That's what members of the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee heard Tuesday at their annual meeting in Twin Falls.

The committee, a watchdog group of growers and packers authorized by USDA to set standards for potatoes bearing the grown-in-Idaho label, met in Twin Falls on Tuesday to discuss ways to protect their product.

Rupert packer Dennis Herbold of Max Herbold Inc. said most problems stem from Idaho packers shipping unmarked boxes of Idaho potatoes to out-of-state clients who may be selling smaller spuds at more expensive larger spud prices.

Experts from across Idaho expect the state's potato crop will change little from a year ago, although planting is about two weeks behind 1992.

The acreage estimates were made Tuesday at the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee meeting in Twin Falls.

"It would appear that our acreage is going to be every bit of last year, and maybe up a bit," said packer Steve Trevino of Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert. Idaho growers planted 380,000 acres of potatoes in 1992.

Packer Dennis Herbold of Rupert also expects little change in acres.

"But compared to last year at this time in Minidoka County, we had

Winter lasted into the calving season this year, and the cold, snowy weather took a toll on the calf crop.

But that same wet weather has created additional forage for range and pasture lands, so the surviving calf crop is expected to grow bigger and healthier than in the previous years of drought.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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QUESTION: What if interest rates come down from their present level? Wouldn't it make sense to wait before buying a home?

ANSWER: Potential homebuyers who delay the purchase of a home until rates lower will find that the delay may prove costly.

The housing market is somewhat predictable. When interest rates are dropping, you can bet that home prices are going up just as fast! However, the increase in price usually outstrips the decrease in interest rates. Despite a lower mortgage rate, it will cost you more in monthly payments and down payment due to the commensurate increase in price. Waiting to buy is risky.

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Consultant says tax break unfair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A consultant hired by the state to study the sales-tax breaks given to businesses has recommended that Geneva Steel's exemption be repealed.

The exemption tailored specifically for Geneva Steel, which costs the state about \$2 million each year, is one of the most controversial tax breaks being examined by the state Tax Review Committee.

Consultant Lawrence Walters, a Brigham Young University professor, told the committee Friday that it would be unfair for Geneva to continue to get a tax break for money spent modernizing its plant unless other companies also get such breaks.

Walters mentioned Nucor Steel and Kennecott Copper. Nucor, for example, plans to spend \$50 million over the next three years, and extending the exemption to that company would cost the state \$3 million, he said.

Geneva officials won't be able to formally respond to Walter's presentation until later this month. But Ken Johnsen, vice president and general counsel, said he was "very surprised."

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

When a stranger identifies you from a friend's description, it's probably better if you don't hear the description.

Those who think they know it all sure upset those of us who really do.

One problem with getting older is, by the time we reach greener pastures, we can't climb the fence.

Doctor told our friend to cut down on red meat. So he stopped putting ketchup on his hamburgers.

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Some smugglers have easy time

NEW YORK (AP) — Decaying, fetid freighters like those ferrying hundreds of illegal Chinese immigrants sail largely undetected, avoiding ports and regulators.

How can such voyages even hope to succeed? Shipping experts talk of a netherworld of high-seas smuggling where shrewd operators pick their routes through a web of international maritime law, eluding inspections and cloaking themselves with legitimate registrations.

While many countries strictly enforce shipping laws, others are slack enough so smugglers often face their first challenge when trying to slip into the United States.

"A smuggler can go for a long period if he chooses (his route) well and is able to avoid being inspected," Thomas Mensah, retired undersecretary general of the International Maritime Organization, said from London.

The smugglers typically use cheap, barely seaworthy ships that will be abandoned once the trip is complete, said Douglas Stevenson, director of the Center for Seafarer's Rights at the Seamen's Church Institute in New York.

The crews are often as desperate as the passengers, he said.

The Chinese immigrants who agree to work off their \$20,000 to \$30,000 fare in the United States spend months at sea in filthy holds, subsisting on one meal a day of sometimes rotten rice, officials say.

The bellies of these ships, most of which have been apprehended off the West Coast, are frequently found caked with vomit and feces.

Inspection of ships historically has rested with the country of registry. But many Third World countries, eager for the foreign exchange that shipping companies bring in, have made it easier for legitimate and unscrupulous shipowners alike to register.

Families

Continued from E1
where people can count on a week of hedonistic release.

But with revenues declining — Club Med saw several thousand fewer visitors in 1992 than in 1991 — the vacation network branched out into family vacations. Family packages grew 11.4 percent in 1992.

"It's the baby boom growth," says Jean-Michel Lendau, president of Club Med's American operations. "Today we have a comeback of the nuclear family, the people who want to spend more time with their children."

The resort network has built clubs with day-long supervised activities for children, including circus classes, water sports and special meals. The parents can do as much, or as little, as they want with their children.

In Rio de Janeiro, sagging tourism — AIDS and crime sliced the number of visitors in half over five years — prompted tourism officials to try to sell Carnival as a family event. They set up street theater for chil-

dren, wrote an anti-AIDS samba, and told the Carnival queue to cover her buttocks. "The days of Caligula-style balls, naked women and gay paradise are over," says Sergio Nogueira, the head of the Brazilian Travel Agents' Association.

But don't despair if you're still interested in unadulterated sin. Mardi Gras in New Orleans' French Quarter is still as bawdy as ever, and parents take their children at their own risk.

In Amsterdam, police are cracking down on coffee shops selling heroin, but busloads of senior citizens still stroll around the red light district, gaping at shop-window prostitutes.

And despite Rio's efforts, Carnival will always be Carnival. Sergio Martino, who owns a bar featuring live-sex shows, says he can't imagine the city cleaning up its image.

"A large number of tourists come to Rio precisely to see naked women," he says.

IN SEARCH OF CREMA

A coffee is classified as "gourmet" because consumers recognize its taste to be superior. Generally, the growing conditions and the extra care throughout the growing and harvesting processes are responsible for making these coffees special.

Only arabica coffees, which represent 75 percent of the world's production, are used for gourmet coffee. Of the 8 billion pounds grown annually, however, less than 40 percent qualifies as gourmet coffee.



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Water

Continued from E1

drought was there, but it didn't impact farmers' income to the extent that people thought," said Jack Hetherington, vice president of Commercial Accounts for Farm Credit Services.

"First Security Bank has not particularly changed its outlook since the rains have come. It did not change when the rainfall was down," said Jim Eyring, commercial loan officer.

Holding the farm economy's rebound in check are crop prices.

"Our farm economy isn't better. Wheat and bean prices aren't any better," said Doug Burks of Burks Tractor. "Banks are the biggest determining factor on what the farmers are going to spend. The banks might become more liberal, but we have yet to see it."

"It is kind of a naive assumption

to credit (farmer spending) to the weather. Unless the farmer is self-financed, he is at the mercy of the financial institution."

Water availability is a factor bankers consider when lending, said John Gibson, vice president manager of Farmer's National Bank.

Farm incomes statewide had dropped slightly in recent years because of the drought, Ferguson said.

But that drop in income did not result in dramatic reductions in farmers' purchases of equipment, feed, seed and fertilizers, he said.

It's too early to tell whether high water levels will boost the economy

with lower electricity costs.

Because of the plentiful water, Idaho Power Co. has produced large amounts of electricity but hasn't been able to sell the surplus because demand isn't great in the spring, and there are other utilities having high runoff," said Jeff Beaman, public information specialist.

The cost of producing power will be lower than in recent years, Beaman said.

Each year the rate fluctuates and so customers will see a slight decrease in rates, they now pay, but there will be an increase in base rates, he said.

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Business

Calculating your tax advantage

With the likelihood of an increasing marginal tax rate, tax-free income will become a more valuable (and necessary) investment. The table below presents the yield required on a taxable investment equal to the yield on a tax-exempt investment for five different tax rates.

TAX-EXEMPT/TAXABLE YIELD EQUIVALENTS					
Tax-exempt yields	Taxable yield equivalents				
	28%	31%	34%	36%	39.6%
2.00%	2.78%	2.90%	3.03%	3.13%	3.31%
2.50	3.47	3.62	3.79	3.91	4.13
3.00	4.17	4.35	4.55	4.69	4.97
3.50	4.86	5.07	5.30	5.47	5.79
4.00	5.56	5.80	6.06	6.25	6.62
5.00	6.94	7.25	7.58	7.81	8.28

The numbers in the column under your tax bracket show the approximate taxable yield equivalents for each of the tax-exempt yields in the far left column. For example, investors in the 31% tax bracket would need to earn 5.8% on a taxable equivalent to equal a 4% yield on a tax-exempt investment.

Source: Kemper Securities Inc.

Tax-exempt funds thrive in these times

NEW YORK (AP) — Though they can't offer much in the way of return these days, tax-exempt money market mutual funds have kept an enthusiastic following among investors.

A decade after the first of these funds appeared on the scene, they boast assets of roughly \$100 billion, based on a late-April tally by IBC-Dougherty's Money Fund Report of Ashland, Mass.

That's about \$5 billion more than a year ago at this time — a notable showing when you consider that the funds' average yield has fallen sharply over the same span, from about 3.1 percent to right around 2 percent.

You read that number correctly — 2 percent, a payoff that will be wiped out this year by the erosive effects of inflation on purchasing power, even if Wall Street's most optimistic inflation forecasts prove correct.

So it's apparent that people much like tax-exempt money funds for reasons other than yield. One reason, quite evidently, is the exemption the interest they pay enjoys from federal income taxation.

"Tax-exempt frequently means municipal bonds, which are excellent vehicles for many purposes," observed analyst David Skvarla at Kemper Securities in Chicago. "But suppose you want to be a bit more liquid, tuck away some money you don't need right now, but be able to get it back again in case of emergency. Maybe you should think about a tax-exempt money market fund."

Tax-exempt money funds were born as a kind of best-of-both-worlds hybrid of taxable money funds and tax-free municipal bond funds.

Except for the tax break, they closely resemble straight money funds, seeking to keep their net asset values fixed and functioning as cash management vehicles — or, if you prefer, modern-age savings accounts.

At first, their growth prospects seemed limited by a relative scarcity of municipal money-market securities, such as short-term notes and commercial paper issued by tax-exempt entities like state and local governments.

But as the demand for this kind of security became clear, municipal issuers were happy to meet it, since it gave the means of borrowing more money at a lower cost than they typically would have to pay in the municipal bond market.

Today, a prime question facing would-be investors in tax-exempt money funds is whether they can get a better after-tax return there than they could in a taxable money fund.

This is a personal computation for each individual that depends on one's marginal bracket for federal income taxes.

Suppose, for instance, that an individual in the 28 percent federal bracket faces the choice between a 2 percent tax-exempt yield and a 2.65 percent return on a taxable money fund. Taking 28 percent away from 2.65 reduces it to 1.91 — leaving the taxable fund at a disadvantage of about 9 basis points, or 9 hundredths of a percentage point.

Tax-conscious investors can go a step farther and shop for a single state money fund that frees them of state and local tax burdens, as well as federal.

These funds now are available in about a dozen states, and require careful evaluation based on the tax rates and municipal money-market yields that prevail in each state.

Partly because of heavy demand, free money funds lately have been yielding less than 1.5 percent.

In addition, any single-state fund gives you a chance at geographical diversification. That's an important consideration to some conservative investors who have watched tough times strike a variety of states and localities in recent years.

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ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs for busy in-home care agency...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSING SERVICES
UNIT MANAGER
(\$17-22.00/Hr) NEG DOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs for busy in-home care agency...

Swimsuit. Sunscreen. Seat Belts. Live it up this summer. Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

Rise To New Heights. At... Cactus Petes RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Keno Runner/Writer, Security, Stocker/Checker, PFK Reservationist, Plateau Players Club Attendants, Security Officer, Bartender, Cooks, Servers, Part-time Seamstress. Includes Incentive Bonus. This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team!

PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB ATTENDANT. This entry level position is ideal for energetic and outgoing individuals looking for advancement. Attendants have the opportunity to move up to Plateau Players Club Host or Hostess, with incentive opportunities. Successful candidates will possess basic PC computer skills, as well as good typing and phone skills. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. Qualified applicants should contact the Employment Recruiter at 734-2637, ext. 5616, between the hours of 9 am & 3 pm.

Cactus Petes RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

STATE OF IDAHO ANNOUNCES INSTRUCTOR, YSC K-12 Special Education Endorsement Department of Health and Welfare. The register established from this announcement, when combined with existing registers, will be used to fill future openings in Twin Falls only.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Develops educational goals, plans and outlines specific course work compatible with open-entry, open-exit practices; develops specialized individual educational plans and course materials; plans and implements classroom activities; guides peer-group interactions; provides individual and group instruction; provides insights on educational techniques and programs to institution staff; writes student records and progress reports; inputs to treatment team on student program, and educational and treatment goals; models discipline, instructs and enforces protection of individual rights, and ensures student safety and positive interactions; intervenes in student conflicts and confrontations. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of or eligibility for: K through 12 Special Education Endorsement issued by the Idaho State Department of Education. SALARY RANGE AND BENEFIT PACKAGE: \$26,374 - \$39,228 annually, negotiable depending upon qualifications and experience.

BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Public Works, 7800 Fairview Ave, Boise, ID 83814, until 2:00 p.m., local time on June 25th, 1993 for: IDPR Project No. 330531, Bruneca Dunes Underground and Electrical Repair. The project consists of installing approximately 1000' of 4" PVC pipe, 16375' and one padmount switch (type 153) and 153' of 4" PVC pipe. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. 2nd Bond in the amount of 50% of the total bid and a Public Works Contractors license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Plans, specifications and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID 83704-8419

105 PERSONALS
Young country guy 20-30 who has a companion 20-30 who has a companion 20-30 who has a companion 20-30...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Burger King in now hiring for management positions in our Twin Falls & Burley restaurants...

203 AGRICULTURAL
A team, care taker/manager for Blain Ranch, 7000 NE Nevada location. Mechanical knowledge a plus...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs for busy in-home care agency...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSING SERVICES
UNIT MANAGER
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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs for busy in-home care agency...

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Adorable, lovable, small gray kitten with white front, Addison Ave W area...

102 PERSONALS
Young country guy 20-30 who has a companion 20-30 who has a companion 20-30 who has a companion 20-30...

106 HAPPY ADS
From a cute little girl to a pretty young woman. HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELVERTA PLOTT...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Burger King in now hiring for management positions in our Twin Falls & Burley restaurants...

203 AGRICULTURAL
A team, care taker/manager for Blain Ranch, 7000 NE Nevada location. Mechanical knowledge a plus...

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UNIT MANAGER
(\$17-22.00/Hr) NEG DOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs for busy in-home care agency...

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

STATE OF IDAHO ANNOUNCES INSTRUCTOR, YSC K-12 Special Education Endorsement Department of Health and Welfare. The register established from this announcement, when combined with existing registers, will be used to fill future openings in Twin Falls only. POSITION ANNOUNCED: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is announcing an opening for an instructor at the Twin Falls County Detention Center in Twin Falls, Idaho - gateway to Southwest Idaho Recreation Area and internationally known resort, Sun Valley. RESPONSIBILITIES: Develops educational goals, plans and outlines specific course work compatible with open-entry, open-exit practices; develops specialized individual educational plans and course materials; plans and implements classroom activities; guides peer-group interactions; provides individual and group instruction; provides insights on educational techniques and programs to institution staff; writes student records and progress reports; inputs to treatment team on student program, and educational and treatment goals; models discipline, instructs and enforces protection of individual rights, and ensures student safety and positive interactions; intervenes in student conflicts and confrontations. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Possession of or eligibility for: K through 12 Special Education Endorsement issued by the Idaho State Department of Education. SALARY RANGE AND BENEFIT PACKAGE: \$26,374 - \$39,228 annually, negotiable depending upon qualifications and experience.

Employment

208 PROFESSIONAL
PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge and experience with post secondary training programs...

208 PROFESSIONAL
MEMBERSHIP - COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST: Position available at Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce...

208 PROFESSIONAL
Opticians, experienced, excellent pay and benefits. Optometrist opportunity also available.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook needed full-time. Apply in person, West Magie Cafe Center, 640 Flair Ave. W. T.F.

210 SALES
Counter Person
Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented parts counter person.

212 TRADE
DRIVERS SNIP HIRING SEMINAR
Seward Motor Freight, (of South Weber, Utah and Nebraska) a family owned company is holding a free informational and hiring seminar.

212 TRADE
DRIVERS SNIP HIRING SEMINAR
Seward Motor Freight, (of South Weber, Utah and Nebraska) a family owned company is holding a free informational and hiring seminar.

212 TRADE
DRIVERS SNIP HIRING SEMINAR
Seward Motor Freight, (of South Weber, Utah and Nebraska) a family owned company is holding a free informational and hiring seminar.

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063

SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR JPES We repair all brands of Satellite receivers & any module for system. We make LNB and dish adjustments. We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main St. S. Twin Falls 734-7200

HOME IMPROVEMENTS THE REFINISH Phillip Marboe We Repair & Refinish Porcelain, Ceramic, Fiberglass, Marble, Appliances, Duff Marble, Countertops to match patterns, colors - all at substantial savings. SAVE UP TO 60% All Work in One Day! For Free Estimate Upgrading your or Rental Property 543-49

MECHANICAL REPAIRS Sick Car? Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop! Let me fix it where it sits! Mobile Mechanic & Home Maintenance I'll do it for less! CALL: 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049

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LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Spring Clean-ups • Shrubs Removal • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Trimming • Pruning • Leafy Faucets • Roof Repair • Drywall • Doors • Etc. Etc. Free Estimates 734-3322

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WATER HEATER SALES & SERVICE K&C Water Heaters Does your water heater need help? We can fix it or replace it. Approximately \$295 Guaranteed Work! Free Estimates. We'll remove your old water heater! 735-5824

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RV'S & REPAIRS LAYTON RV'S by Skyline We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansions in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 638-6323 Wendell, ID

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ALTERATIONS & REPAIR OVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair We'll fit or fix skivwear, sportswear, jackets pants & packs! Custom sewing of - Riverwear fleece-garments & shell coats Sizes XS - XXL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714

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DIRT & GRAVEL Top Soil Fill Dirt Sand Gravel CALL for estimates 734-3722

AUTO PAWN Cash Loan in Minutes NO CREDIT CHECKS use your car, truck, van etc. as collateral. Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc. 302 North Main Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8593

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BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Mercruiser outboards Force & Mercury outboards FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized service for Mercury & Force products BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Wendell, ID Used boats in stock

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INSURANCE Auto Insurance Health Insurance due to many insurance sources. Herrgesell Insurance Center 734-7500

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CONCRETE DO IT RIGHT Concrete Professional ready to work for YOU! All types of concrete placement & excavation services Call 734-5670 Leave a message

PAINTING Professional Painting Commercial Residential Interior • Exterior Unruh Painting

APPLIANCES APPLIANCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE ON ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF APPLIANCES 314 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls One Day Service Brian Jacobs Leonard Vincent

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Business & Service Directory The best place in IDAHO to advertise!

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KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH An Exclusive Planned Community

Overlooking the Beautiful Snake and Clear Forks Canyons

On-site Features... Juggs Trail, Ponds, Lakes, Creeks, Equestrian Trails, Stables, Tennis Court, Geothermal Hot Water, Homeowner Association

It's a B-B-Q FREE hamburgers hotdogs & drinks

We're celebrating Kanaka Rapids

Grand Opening Saturday, June 12th & Sunday, June 13th All Day Both Days

New Custom Homes 4 Floor Plans Up to 2180 sq. ft. From \$79,900 includes lot



Attractive SWF, 46 Charming personality... SWF, 49 Brown hair, brown eyes... DWH, 45 41-46-165... Firefighter SWM, 28 5'10", 180lbs... Attractive, full-figured DWF, 43... Attractive, full-figured DWF, 42... Blue-eyed blonde DWF, 38... SWF, mother of one... Adorable lady, 39 DWF, agriculture degree... SWA, 40's 6'1", 250lbs... DWH, 46 Enjoys hunting, fishing...

Romance is just a phone call away with Voice Introduction Personals in Match Line. Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Magic Valley's Match Line Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your free ad call 1-800-862-5545, 318 Extension To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902

Widowed WF, 73 Silver-haired, green-eyed... DWH, 22 Non-smoker, likes country music... Attractive, full-figured DWF, 42... Blue-eyed blonde DWF, 38... SWF, mother of one... Adorable lady, 39 DWF, agriculture degree... SWA, 40's 6'1", 250lbs... DWH, 46 Enjoys hunting, fishing...

Very independent, professional, single member... Widowed WF, 43 5'6", 130lbs... Outgoing SWF, 42 Friendly, full-figured... DWH, 50's 5'6", 130lbs... Very attractive Romantic DWF, 53...

Employment-Financial

212 TRADE Automotive repair mechanic... 212 TRADE Drivers needed, local milk haul... 212 TRADE Experience test control operator needed... IDAHO LICENSED journeyman and apprentice electrician... Industrial Electrician Inc. is looking for a branch service technician... Metal stud framers wanted at Twin Falls... Nail technician wanted: On-site preferred, not necessary, have own table, license, income offered... SETUP CREW NEEDED Due to seasonal demands, we have immediate openings for available openings... SURVEYOR TIC The Industrial Company is seeking a surveyor... 212 TRADE Likes having fun SWF, 22, with interests that vary from... Caring DWF, 65 Kind of shy, enjoys playing... 54' non-smoker, energetic, enjoys water/aerobic dancing... SWF, 30 Subby, hard working, independent SWM, who has a zest for life... Chassy, big guy computer savvy and player... SM, Married, 40's and 41, player, financially secure... Attention advertisers, get 20 additional words in your Voice Introduction ads for just \$10.00 on your Match Line or Visa.

We've Got The Franchise You're Hungry For! Franchises with one of America's premier restaurant chains are now available in Twin Falls. More than 230 restaurants nationwide. Training and support. New expanded menu. Volume purchasing power. Exciting marketing programs. Over 30 years experience. CALL NOW 1-800-877-7550. Village Inn FASHY RESTAURANT

212 TRADE The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a EQUIPMENT OPERATOR in the Water Department... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Positions available, inside sales & outside yard... Progressive local sign company looking for individual seeking long term employment... Residential Tech. applications now being taken at Post Office 734-5180... US Coast Guard is looking for women & men, age 17-27... CHEMIST/ BIOLOGIST Master's level. Seeking to relocate to the Magic Valley. Extensive experience in computers, organizational design, training & development. Call 623-4017 after 6pm, Babus

RANGEN, INC. DISPATCHER Now accepting applications for dispatchers for the Transportation Service Center... CHEMIST/ BIOLOGIST Master's level. Seeking to relocate to the Magic Valley. Extensive experience in computers, organizational design, training & development. Call 623-4017 after 6pm, Babus

AD DESIGNER Person needed to produce daily advertising and sales for team of outside sales people. Firm media experience... FINANCIAL \$300

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$6-10/hr. No door to door. Educated/Training desired. Beginning warehouse position with potential... Local company needs warehouse/delivery driver must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be able to acquire CDL and have all other DOT regulations... MANUFACTURERS REP National Jewelry Co. seeks rep to call on accounts in your area. High income potential. No travel or direct sales. 1-214-387-3919

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-4446 SHACK ROPPER for sale... "TASTE THE MONEY" Super money-maker... 302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy your Federal estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8489

303 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy your Federal estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-8489 304 INVESTMENTS Family owned business looking for investor. If interested call 733-9366

SEE THE BONANZA BOYS IN BURLEY

FREE VACATION **PLUS** GAS TO GO!!

Buy any STARCRAFT Van or "Select" NEW or USED Vehicle

Choose from these fabulous Resorts **PLUS** \$100 in "Gas to Go"

FREE GOLFING GREEN FEES FOR 2 DAILY...



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Home of
Disneyland - Knotts Berry Farm
4 Days - 3 Nites

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RESORT
4 Days - 3 Nites

25 TO CHOOSE FROM

5.9% APR OAC
and Monthly Payment Terms,
Applies to Starcraft Vans Only

Factory & Dealer Rebates as high as \$2,500

Just one example of the many thousands of dollars that will be saved on our entire selection of Starcraft Vans.

'93 STARCRAFT LUXURY TRAVEL VAN

Regularly Sells For \$27,214
Now Just \$20,714
You save **\$6,500** (after rebate)

This demonstrator features the popular raised roof package. Nearly every luxury option you can imagine.

Choose from Selected New Vehicles in Stock...

'93 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
Fantastic selection! Choose from many glorious colors. Generous discounts plus factory rebates as high as \$1,000!

'93 BUICK ROADMASTER
Expect & receive total luxury!
Bonanza Motor Discount \$3,000
Buick Factory Rebate \$1,000
You save \$4,000
Pay Just \$22,206

HURRY IN Offer Ends JUNE 22ND

SEVERAL '93 CHRYSLER CONCORDS
Probably... the most exciting new car on the road today!
Large Discounts!

'93 DODGE COLT 4 DR. SEDAN
Economy-Style-Value
After a \$1,000 factory rebate...
You pay just \$9,748

'93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
7 passenger seating, loaded with options.
Just \$13,988 (After Rebate)

'93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Enjoy Pontiac Excitement! Loaded!
Regularly selling for \$21,320
Bonanza Motor Discount \$2,400
Pontiac Factory Rebate \$750
You Pay Just \$18,170

'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SPORT COUPE
May be... the ultimate in a sporty 2 door.
Just \$13,977 (After Rebate)

'93 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
Totally loaded SLE
Regularly selling for \$21,910
Now Just \$19,888
YOU SAVE \$2,333

'93 DODGE DAKOTA LONG BED
Our Service Manager's Demonstrator!
3.9 V-6 engine, AT, Air Conditioning & many other options.
\$10,888 (After Rebate)

These are but a sampling of the many "Select Used Cars" from which to choose to qualify for the **FREE Vacation** **PLUS** **Gas to Go**.

'91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#9351581 Total luxury in a fine used car.
Just \$11,888

'86 PLYMOUTH TURISMO
#9294922 Runs & looks excellent!
Was \$2,995... \$2,388

'89 DODGE COLT VISTA
#9295831 Extremely clean; locally owned.
What a little Wagon!
Just \$6,788

'89 CHEVROLET CORSICA
#9390341 4 Dr. Sedan, V-6 engine, AT, AC
Was \$5,499 - Now \$3,888

'88 FORD RANGER 4x4 SPORT TRUCK
#9345181
Was \$7,999 - Now \$6,588

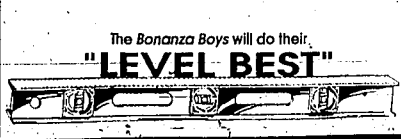
'88 FORD H.D. 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4x4
#9390441 Where else can you find these?
Just \$8,988

'87 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. LUXURY SEDAN
#9285681 A nice car loaded with options
Was \$5,999 - Now \$4,388

'88 REGAL SPORT COUPE
#9315001 Locally owned trade-in, loaded with options.
You must see! \$7,988

2 LUXURIOUS 1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLES
-Both are factory, program cars designed to save YOU money!

Sale Offer Starts June 13th
Sale Offer Ends June 22nd
All Units Subject to Prior Sale
\$30 Dealer Documentation Fee,
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 Country atmosphere with city convenience.
 Spacious family home with 4 bedrooms, 2
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 Double car garage, shop, corner deck, and
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 \$109,900
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JEROME • 125 7TH AVE. E.
 CHARMING HOME with carefree steel siding. Tri-level with
 numerous upgrades. Awesome family room with wet bar.
 \$79,900. COME SEE US TODAY!
 YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY



1763 GLENDALE
 \$84,500
GREAT BUY! JUST REDUCED!

ENJOY the spaciousness of the beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath
 Family home. Many amenities include new windows, new
 carpet, new granite counter tops, 5 ceiling fans, Family Room,
 Gas log fireplace. Don't miss this one.
 HOST: LEXI CLAR

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 590 ADDISON AVE.
 TWIN FALLS, ID
 Independently
 owned and
 operated

GEM STATE
OPEN HOUSE CARAVAN
 SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993



Open 1 - 2
2053 SHERRY DRIVE
 \$87,500



Open 1:30 - 2:30
449 BUCKINGHAM
 \$84,900



Open 2 - 3
2272 CASTLE
 \$107,000



Open 2:30 - 3:30
2016 STADIUM
 \$119,800



Open 3 - 4
1612 TARGE
 \$99,400




Open 3:30 - 4:30
736 GREEN ACRES
 \$129,900

*Come preview these family homes -
 All have at least 5 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths.*
 HOSTED BY: WALT AND ANNA HESS

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GEM STATE REALTY


GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY, JUNE 13

1 - 3 p.m. 1 - 4 p.m.




1164 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE
 TWIN FALLS
 Reduced \$5,000 to \$169,900

QUALITY/TRADITIONAL STYLE brick and frame
 home with shake roof. Great floor plan with formal
 dining plus breakfast nook. Wonderful master bath
 has jetted soaking tub, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely
 landscaped with dock and patio. #93-160
 YOUR HOSTESS: CINDY HOUSER 734-6104




1037 SKYLINE DRIVE
 TWIN FALLS
 \$227,500

BEAUTIFUL country deluxe living in this 5 bedroom,
 3 1/2 bath home. Mature landscaping, 3 1/2 acres
 pasture, corrals and barn. Large newly decorated
 rooms, cathedral ceilings, Woodstove and fireplace.
 #93-211




2651 E 4000 N
 TWIN FALLS
 \$169,900

DIRECTIONS: Travel 1 mile West of M.V. Memorial Hospital then 1
 mile North to rim of Rock Creek Canyon, then West about 3/4 mile
 to 2 story home on South side of road. Watch for signs.
 CHARMING country home on 3 acres in wonderful
 location with beautiful views surrounded by nice
 estates. Very well landscaped. Fenced pasture.
 Wonderful closets, country kitchen, 5 bedrooms,
 lovely fireplace in living room, passive solar sunroom
 on South side of home. Frig. room and family room in
 well finished basement. #93-181
 YOUR HOSTESS: WANDA FOSTER



269 KNOTTINGHAM
 TWIN FALLS
 \$114,500

THREE BEDROOM 2 bath home with fireplace, gas
 heat, oak cabinetry in kitchen, formal dining area,
 bay window in nook and master bedroom. Large
 master bedroom with walk-in closet, roomy open
 feeling.
 Builder at open house for your questions.



220 4TH AVENUE EAST
 TWIN FALLS
 \$65,100

CHARMING REMODELED HOME with up to 5
 bedrooms. Brand new oak kitchen, nice double garage,
 storage building, hot tub, extra office room on main floor
 and small extra room upstairs. Also RV pad. #93-073
 Also available for showing, house next door. Attention die lady
 who lives in a shoe (or other acre providers): elderly, child
 impaired. Or would make a wonderful home for you just have
 no children you don't know what to do? This 3 bedroom family
 meets Federal 4 Star requirements. Complimentary fire sprinkler
 emergency exit lighting, escapes, alarms. One full bath.
 One three-quarter bath, two one-half baths, one quarter bath.
 Three of the one bedrooms have in-room sinks. Laundry storage
 workshop in basement has deep living sink, toilet, and freezer.
 Fully functional kitchen and dining room. #93-073
 YOUR HOSTESS: JANE GEORGE

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 734-1288
 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
 Call today for a comparative market analysis!



EXCEPTIONALLY GRACIOUS! 3
 bedroom elegant home. 2 1/2 baths,
 formal dining room with high ceilings and
 brass chandelier, formal living room
 with vaulted ceiling, wall of windows. Deck
 around entire back of home with Snake
 River canyon and river view. #SK-233

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Kohstopp
 328-5648



SPECTACULAR Contemporary home
 on canyon rim. Privacy in this 4
 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, every
 room presents a view of the canyon.
 Over 4,500 sq. ft. of living space on 3
 acres. One-of-a-kind property.
 #SH-178

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Hallows
 734-1298



MAINTENANCE FREE! Brick and
 steel sided home in Sawtooth area.
 1,448 sq. ft. of living space on one
 level w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
 fireplace and central air conditioning.
 Only \$70,500. #GH-205

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gudrun Hallows
 734-1298



EXCELLENT DUPLEX IN
 PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION! Each side
 has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great front
 kitchen appliances included, fireplace,
 auto. sprinklers & garage w/overseer,
 on side w/full basement, partly
 finished. \$126,000. #IG-187

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Issy Gibbs
 733-0596



CHARMING OLDER HOME
 w/character. Needs personal touch.
 Over 2,000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1
 bath, or remodel to suit for professional
 office. Ample parking w/alley access.
 Must see to appreciate. Priced reduced
 to \$63,800. #GS-171

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gene Sharp
 733-5559



JUST LISTED!
 Duplex in great
 location! Featuring 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths and
 lots of storage. Double
 delight Realtor owned.
 \$83,500. #M-209

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Noelia Llangana
 733-5715 Koelene Lytle
 733-0465



LIVING AT ITS BEST! In this spacious,
 well-designed 2452', 2 bedroom, 2
 bath, 1978 Skyline mobile home. All
 appliances plus water softener included.
 Large covered carport, storage shed &
 sprinkler system. Quiet adult park in
 Twin Falls. Listed at \$36,000. #PE-206

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Patty Eastman
 734-7766



HAGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY
 ESTATE. This stately 3 story, brick
 mansion boasts 5 bedrooms, parlor, 2
 amenities. Situated on 4+ acres
 w/livestock buildings and water
 shares. \$174,500. #JH-133

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Jim Hoag
 734-7195



NEW CONSTRUCTION! 2+6 w/mo. 3
 bedroom, 2 bath home w/lots of built-
 ins. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and
 walk-in closets. Large kitchen
 w/microwave, dishwasher, oven/range
 and disposal. Priced to sell at \$86,750.
 #GS-175

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Ellie Sharp
 733-5559



STYLED FOR THE TIMES
 Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2
 1/2 bath home in Indian Trails area.
 Features vaulted oak kitchen w/oak
 floors, stunning living room w/gas
 fireplace and luxurious master suite.
 \$128,500. #GH-185

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 John Etheridge
 328-3777



BE FIRST! Nice, affordable family home
 w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and
 built-in china cabinet. Close to park,
 convenient for kid's ballgames! Owner
 says neighbors are great! Outside has
 fruit trees, garden, pool, sprinkler system
 & covered patio! \$74,000. #OD-199

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Dobbie Daniels
 734-7464

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502-513

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
CUSTOM HOME 2500 sq ft of luxurious living on one level.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Very exclusive Art Trouner designed home on small acreage.

506 JEROME HOMES
GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY
3 bedroom mobile on corner lot in Jerome.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
JUST THE RIGHT SIZE!
54 acre farm with pump, main line, and wheel lines.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
GEM STATE REALTY
BEAUTIFUL THOUSAND SPRINGS PROPERTY.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
Candlelight #2 bldg lot approx 1/2 acre.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
NE 2.25 +/- acres, 2 blocks from Sawtooth.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
2526 EASTGATE DR.
BRAND NEW beautiful brick home just completed.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
FAMILY HOME - In a great family area!

506 JEROME HOMES
MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY HOME
For \$72,500, you could own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
58 acre farm. New pivot, owner financing, terms with small down.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
10.41 acre homestead, barn, corral, sheds, mobile home.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
HERE IT IS!
4.79 Acre baro land just off Falls Ave.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
2089 BITTERROOT DR
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Beautiful 2 story home.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
SUN VALLEY PROPERTIES
ELKHORN - 20 acres, secluded wilderness, trees, year round spring.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
TWO HOMES - Great investment - Live-in the 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home.

506 JEROME HOMES
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Approximately 1400 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath double garage on large lot.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Perfect call lot set-up. Barn, corals, auto washers, leveling sheds.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
1 lot in new prestigious subdivision, \$16,500, approved.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
Doug Vollmer, Broker
479 Acre baro land just off Falls Ave.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
SUN VALLEY PROPERTIES
ELKHORN - 20 acres, secluded wilderness, trees, year round spring.

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ELKHORN - 20 acres, secluded wilderness, trees, year round spring.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
YOUR BREATH OF FRESH AIR
3 acres, all fenced and precisely manicured!

506 JEROME HOMES
LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
1440 Acres, row crop, call to set-up, sprinklers, good water rights.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
GEM STATE REALTY
DEVELOPERS! BUILDERS! Not many of these left.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
SUN VALLEY PROPERTIES
ELKHORN - 20 acres, secluded wilderness, trees, year round spring.

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THREE M REALTY
LET'S WATER SKI OR FISH OR JUST WATCH THE WORLD GO BY.

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LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518.

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SUN VALLEY PROPERTIES
ELKHORN - 20 acres, secluded wilderness, trees, year round spring.

1052 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE
Wonderful sunlit 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with stacked windows.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
2526 EASTGATE DR.
BRAND NEW beautiful brick home just completed.

15 Year Fixed Mortgages
Adjustable Rate Mortgages Starting at 3.75%
FHA • VA And Conventional Home Loans Refinancing

THEISEN MOTORS
OPEN TODAY 12-5!
Dan Massie will be here today with his crew, Jim Nichols, Dave Sterling, Karl Baker and Bill Lively.

EXPLOSIVE OFFER!
DON'T MISS THIS
1993 THUNDERBIRD 1993 TAURUS
Both Loaded With Your Favorite Options!
YOUR CHOICE
\$4,777
HURRY, THIS POWERFUL OFFER MUST END MONDAY NIGHT!

Not one red cent out of your pocket!
Ford Motor Co. will make your down payment!
Plus...
All Hondas cut in price!
Our used car lot has been regrouped and repriced—Cut 10-50%!
Come in today! We'll be open rain or shine with on-the-spot financing.
Drive your new car off the lot today!

817-827

Miscellaneous

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Shopsmith Kirby vacuum, \$2183... Wanted: heavy PU box utility trailer...

618 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful Kawai baby grand, \$3450... Yamaha electronic keyboard for professional...

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

101% Adorable purebred Dalmatian puppies... AKC English Bulldogs, males, 6 mos & 2 yrs...

AKC Yellow & Black Lab purebreds... Australian Shepherd X, female adult, abused so she shy...

BEAUTIFUL charcoal gray tomcat kitten

6 wks. FREE. Call 423-5656

Bird hobby brooder most for coffee at Wok'n Grill...

Black with green eyes wanted & ready to go...

Blue point and seal point silversided kittens for sale...

Border Collie wanted work \$35 each & apayed. Call 788-4351

Chows, tan, purchased but not registered. 2 females, 1 male...

Cockerilla & all size ceps. \$20-34

Doberman, red, 6 months, clipped, registered.

Dog kennel ok. condition 6x20 ft. chain linked...

Found: Adorable, lovable, small gray kitten with white feet...

Free kittens, ready to leave their mother, black and black & white...

Free puppies! German Shepherd, Lab X, 3 months old...

Free to good home: 1 female Chihuahua/Poodle Mix...

German Shepherd cross Black Lab, 10 week old...

Golden Lab Terrier 7 to 10 y.o. good boy, wants to be your only dog...

Lab Dalmatian "Lacey", happy dog wants happy home...

Lab spaniel, female, senior citizen, would like to live out her life...

Queenland Blue Heeler pups for sale...

Rare blue Perla, female, registered \$1000 \$425.00

Registered blue Perla 11 mo. old, female w/ shots, apayed & dectawed...

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Auto repair equipment: Amco Brake Lath, 20 ton hydraulic press...

Foley saw sharpener, new condition, some accessories...

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Nail guns: Spothal 16 nailer... Solar wired lead welder...

624 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

BEAUTIFUL cabinet RCA TV, 25" screen, very good condition...

165 ways well lit Complete satellite system...

625 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2 daybeds, white or ivory, 5 to 6 kitchen chairs...

Wanted: Boat with 35-50 hp Evinrude or Johnson long shaft motor...

Wanted: Embroidered pillow cases & dresser scarves...

Wanted: Old tank, 250 gal. steel, call after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Older Tompco or similar hopping bottom trailer...

Wanted: Sewing suit in new condition...

Wanted to buy: 20-30 gal aquarium with or without equipment...

Wanted to buy: 4H duct member needs to find black chips & black hat...

Wanted to buy: Chain link and unlinked, 250-300 ft. Call 788-4042

Wanted to buy: Farmall H or super H tractor...

Wanted to buy: House to be moved to Bellevue. Call 788-0042

Wanted to buy: Local lizards and snakes. Call 734-3151

Wanted to buy: Looking to buy potter's wheel, new or used...

Wanted to buy: Sears Eagle 1 lawn mower, dead. Call 423-4886

Wanted to buy: Single 48x80 sliding door with double glass. Call 543-5567

Wanted to buy: Sm outboard motor. Up to 10 in good condition. Call 532-4190

Wanted to buy: Snow blade for small pickup. Call 733-3358

Wanted to buy: Targa for a 80-90 Dodge pickup. Call 837-8157

Wanted to buy: Used or old roll-top desk. Needs work ok. Reasonable. 423-6168, leave message.

Wanted to buy: Used canoe or row boats, reasonable price. 423-4820

Wanted to buy: Wooden wagon w/ wheel & spring seat. Call 324-5033

Wanted to buy: Water bed heater. 734-5676

Wanted: Trade garden wren for bird house. Call 423-3353

Wanted: Used Pappas furniture, sofa & chair. Reasonable. 423-6168 leave message.

Wanted: Used standard transcription machine with foot pedal. Call 543-4782

Want to buy: extra in green chop, Burley Butte Custom Foodst. 678-2844

Want to buy: good kids pony, 10A or 10B. 734-1703

Want to buy: late model rting in good cond. 543-5951

Want to buy: used lumber, 2x4 or 2x6, 7 or 8 long, 423-5374

Want to buy: white porcelain pedestal sink. 734-8430

F27 GARAGE SALES

Backyard sale: baby items, & something for everyone. Refreshments served. 8:45-Saturday & Sunday, 606 Crestview Dr.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

CANDLEWICK CAFTAN. Cool and comfortable!

One size fits all pattern for this muslim caftan.

Decorated with French knots in wine and teal.

Design: Step by step instructions include full size candlewicking patterns for caftan and pillow.

Illustrated embroidery instructions. #0429. -Reduced \$4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) to Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

83301 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008



627 GARAGE SALES

Hageman - Multi-family, Sat 8am to 7pm, Sun, 10am to 4pm. Lots of misc. Baby cribs, playpen, stroller...

627 GARAGE SALES

Hollister - On Hwy 93, Sat & Sun, 8am-4pm. 3 families, moving. Furniture, appliances, beds, dressers and lots of misc.

627 GARAGE SALES

Hageman - Yard sale, 1/2 mi. N of Hageman, Hwy 30. Misc. clothes, beds, Sat & Sun 8am-7

627 GARAGE SALES

TF - Family yard Sale at 501 4th Ave. N., 512 9-5 & 513 9-3. Camping equip, new coolers, new baseballs & misc. clothes...

627 GARAGE SALES

TF - Garage sale, Sat, June 12, 9-2, 3339 Woodridge Drive. No early birds!

627 GARAGE SALES

TF-HUGE sale: Compressor, window AC, log chain, etc...

THIS WEEKEND - DON'T MISS GARY'S SUMMER TRAVEL & SPORTS EXPO

NEW! 1993 GMC SAFARI EXTENDED VAN



Suggested Retail..... \$19,606 Less Gary's Discount..... \$1831 YOUR PRICE \$17,775*

NEW! 1993 GMC VAN WITH AUTOFORM CONV.



Suggested Retail..... \$25,416 Less Gary's Discount..... \$3441 YOUR PRICE \$21,975*

1993 GMC SONOMA "DESERT EDITION" 4X4 WEEKEND SPECIAL! SALE PRICE \$11,993*

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Smart Buy 3.9% A.P.R. O.A.C. GMAC

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

No Down Payment • 3 Year Walk Away Option

1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4 Inc V-6, Air, Factory Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Chrome Wheels, Desert-Edtion Package WEEKEND SPECIAL \$15,994*

1003-1099

Transportation

- 1003 AUTOS-OTHER: Cash for your low miles wagon... 1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT: 1971 H 5 yard dump truck... 1007 TRUCKS: 1958 Chevy pickup, 283 engine...

Hot Days Hot Deals! 1993 Eagle Vision TSI \$2459 Savings... 1994 Chrysler New Yorker \$28,671 Savings... WAS \$25,154 NOW \$22,695... WAS \$26,571 NOW \$23,895

1992 CHEVROLET CORSECA 4 DR. \$11,995... 1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$10,987... 1993 RANGER XL \$17,993... 1993 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 \$17,993

1980 Jeep 4x4 CJ-7 \$2,995... 1989 Chevrolet Corsica \$5,995... 1990 Plymouth Horizon \$3,495... 1989 Ford 4x4 Bronco II \$9,995... 1989 GMC 4x4 Jimmy \$9,995... 1990 Dodge 4x4 Dakota P/U \$10,495... 1988 Toyota Supra Turbo \$10,995... 1991 Isuzu 4x4 Trooper II \$12,995... 1990 Mitsubishi 4x4 Montero \$12,995... 1991 Subaru Turbo 4x4 Legacy \$13,995... 1991 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee \$14,995... 1991 Ford 4x4 Explorer \$16,995... 1990 GMC 4x4 1/2 Ton Suburban \$18,995... 1990 GMC 4x4 1/2 Ton Suburban \$18,995

ROY RAYMOND FORD ROY'S BEST BUYS! 1993 RANGER XL #1 SELLING PICKUP IN IT'S CLASS! 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. + 5 Speed Manual... VALUE PRICED \$17,993

ROY RAYMOND FORD ROY'S BEST BUYS! 1993 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 #1 SELLING PICKUP IN IT'S CLASS! 2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. + 5 Speed Manual... VALUE PRICED \$17,993

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST? SUTTON AND SONS AUTO CENTER. CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • EAGLE • CHEVROLET • GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK • 1-800-281-2223 • N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225

LATHAM'S LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES & LOW PAYMENTS FOR YOU!

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE USED CARS

• LOW PRICES • LOW PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

CHECK OUT THE LOW PRICES ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS!!

YOUR CHOICE
1985 PLYMOUTH LASER Stock #2348
1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #355A
 WAS \$3995
NOW \$1,988
\$79 PER MO.
*Sale Price \$3,995, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale w.o.t. Tax rate for 1985 and Dealer Disc. for 1987 are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR Stock #2018
1991 NISSAN PICK-UP Stock #7353
 WAS \$7995
NOW \$5,988
\$129 PER MO.
*Sale Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale w.o.t. Tax rate for 1990 and Dealer Disc. for 1991 are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE
1992 GEO METRO Stock #255D
1988 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #2793
 WAS \$7995
NOW \$5,988
\$129 PER MO.
*Sale Price \$5,988, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale w.o.t. Tax rate for 1988 and Dealer Disc. for 1992 are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$5,988 #314B, Was \$7995	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UPS 2,988 #7466, Was \$3995
1989 DODGE DYNASTY \$6,488 #317B, Was \$8995	1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI \$3,488 #7467, Was \$4995
1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$6,788 #322B, Was \$8995	1987 DODGE CARAVAN \$4,988 #7461, Was \$6995
1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$6,988 #272B, 2 Door, Was \$8995	1990 DODGE RAM 50 \$5,488 #7456, Was \$6995
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$8,588 #296B, Landau, Was \$10,995	1991 DODGE DAKOTA \$6,988 #7432, Was \$8995
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$8,988 #278B, Was \$10,995	1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$9,988 #7421, Was \$11,988
1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV.T. \$10,488 #323B, Was \$12,995	1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$11,288 #7459, Was \$12,995
1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$10,988 #291B, 4 Door, Was \$12,995	
1993 DODGE DYNASTY \$12,988 #288B, 4 Door, Was \$14,995	

REMEMBER \$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

NOBODY OUTSELLS THE GIANT!

1993 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA
 Stock #3V52
 WAS \$15,280
 LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$2,392
 FACTORY REBATE - \$500
YOU PAY
 ONLY \$12,388 OR \$229 PER MO.
 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 2 Passenger Seating, Nicely Equipped Front-Wheel Drive

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Stock #3TV483
 WAS \$18,049
 LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$2,961
 FACTORY REBATE - \$500
YOU PAY
 ONLY \$14,588 OR \$269 PER MO.
 7 Passenger Seating, AM/FM Cass., Air Conditioning, Auto Trans., Side Drivers Side Air Bag

GREAT SUMMER VACATION VEHICLES!

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 Stock #3TV505
 WAS \$21,133
 LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$3,645
 FACTORY REBATE - \$500
YOU PAY
 ONLY \$16,988 OR \$319 PER MO.
 7 Passenger Seating, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Auto. Trans., Rear Window Defroster

1993 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN w/ V-6 MOTOR
 Stock #3PV63
 WAS \$25,995
 LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$5,007
 FACTORY REBATE - \$2000
YOU PAY
 ONLY \$18,988 OR \$319 PER MO.
 Walnut wood, built-in rear side-walls, Exclusive Milliken seating fabrics with Scotchguard, Exterior spare tire mount

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Price Does Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee or Dealer Documentation Fees ---

WE'RE TWIN FALLS FINEST!

LATHAM

OPEN TODAY 11:00 to 5:00

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 13, 1993

*Financing based on approved credit.

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q What can you tell us about that statuesque blonde who replaced Claudia Schiffer as the girl in the Guess? jeans ads? Didn't I see her gracing the pages of "Playboy"?—Mark Williams, Buffalo, N.Y.

A The lady in question is 5-foot-11, 155-pound Anna Nicole Smith, a voluptuous throwback to the days of Jayne Mansfield. Ms. Smith, 25, is a single mother who lives on a 15-acre ranch outside Houston with her son, Daniel, 7. Not content with flogging jeans, her ambition is to shed a few inches around her bust and hips and become a movie star. She'll get a start on that career when she appears with Paul Newman and Tim Robbins in the comedy "The Hudsucker Proxy." Meanwhile, she was named Playmate of the Year last month and rewarded with the usual sports car and other prizes, as well as a photo spread in "Playboy." But it didn't show her wearing Guess? jeans—or much else.



Anna and Hugh Hefner: Guess? girl left little to guess about

Q What's the status of Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Creighton University athlete who was sentenced for murdering his pregnant wife and two daughters? When is he eligible for parole?—Ed Rogers, Mobile, Ala.

A Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, 49, subject of the book and 1984 TV movie "Case 39," is serving three consecutive life sentences at the federal prison in Sheridan, Ore., for the 1970 slaying of his family. He has filed three appeals asserting that the government suppressed evidence at his 1979 trial, during which he insisted the murders were the work of intruders. Last November, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case—prompting the father of the slain Mrs. MacDonald to remark, "I'm sincerely hoping this is the end." It probably isn't. The doctor is eligible for a parole hearing every three months, although there has been declined, hoping instead for clemency. "He would rather have justice than mercy," says MacDonald's lawyer.

Q I can't be the only person who thinks "Northern Exposure" star John Corbett is the hottest thing going. Yet I never see anything about him. Can you remedy that situation?—B. Farver, Denver, Colo.

A Corbett, a 6-foot-5 former steelworker turned hairdresser (from blowtorch to blow-dry), is a native West Virginian who appeared in 50 commercials before landing the role of the DJ Chris Stevens on "Northern Exposure." At 30, he says marriage is "way down on the list of things I want to do right now." The actor has a girlfriend but won't reveal her name. He will reveal that he plays in a country band and is a strict vegetarian—pretty tame stuff if you're looking for gossip about Mr. Hot Stuff.



John Corbett: Hot stuff

Q We're big fans of Clint Eastwood. How many movies has he been involved with?—David and Pebbles Griffith, Porterville, Calif.

A Eastwood, 63, has been an actor or director, or both, in 51 films—starting with the horror flick "Revenge of the Creature" in 1955 up to his latest, "In the Line of Fire," due out this summer.

Q I loved Rosie O'Donnell, who practically stole the movie "A League of Their Own" as Madonna's wisecracking friend. Why hasn't Rosie gotten any parts since that stellar performance? Is it because she doesn't fit the Hollywood stereotype of the tall, slim beauty?—Maura Murray, Brocton, Mass.

A On the contrary, O'Donnell, 31, is in great demand in Hollywood. Her new film—"Sleepless in Seattle," with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan—will be followed in July by "Stake-out II," a thriller with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez, in which she plays an assistant D.A. In August, it's the Car Reiner comedy "Fatal Instinct." In December, she appears in "I'll Do Anything," a James Brooks musical. And Rosie is now shooting a Finlaystone film, in the role of Betty Rubble.



Everything's coming up Rosie in Hollywood

After all that, this standup comic from Long Island, N.Y., may have to sit down.

Q As a big fan of the band Steely Dan, I've been waiting a long time for a comeback concert. What's the chance of a full-fledged Steely Dan revival? And whatever happened to Donald Fagen's sidkick, Walter Becker?—A.P. Pedersen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A The brainchild of Bard College classmates Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, Steely Dan lasted less than 10 years. One of rock's most literate groups, it collapsed in 1980—partly because the two leaders hated to tour. Fagen eventually went back on the road in 1991 with the New York Rock & Soul Review and recently released his second solo album as a singer and keyboard player, "Kamakiriad." And bassist Becker—who has been producing recordings for others, including his former partner's new album—began work this spring on his first solo effort. Steely Dan fans will be happy to hear that Becker, now 43, also has decided to tour again with Fagen, 45, and the two will play concerts together for the first time since 1974—probably beginning in Detroit in August.

Q I can't get a handle on Wesley Snipes, the dynamic black actor. Is he a heavy? Is he a hero? Is he a serious actor or a comedian? In short, who is he?—Lisa Kelly, Montgomery, Ala.

A He is a tremendously talented actor with a very broad range. Snipes, 31, has played everything from a black Bruce Willis in "Passenger 57" to a paraplegic in "The Waterdance." Hollywood may finally get a handle on Snipes this summer, when he teams up with Sean Connery in the thriller "Rising Sun"—a film that could establish him as a leading man. The divorced father of a 5-year-old son, Snipes already is a leading man in the minds of female fans—including Jada Pinkett, the stunning actress he has been dating.



The versatile Mr. Snipes with girlfriend, Jada Pinkett

PARADE

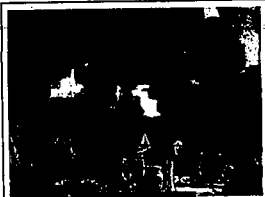
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Neil Diamond was married, with a 2-year-old son, and enjoying the kind of success other performers only dream of. But something was wrong. Then he came to a critical time:

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BY CLAIRE CARTER

"YOU HAVE TO GO OUT THERE and give a piece of yourself—your life, your soul. And you better give the audience everything you can—physically, emotionally, musically. Then maybe they'll accept you and give you a standing ovation at the end."

Sitting in an audience of 20,000 at his sold-out opening night performance at Madison Square Garden, I had witnessed the applause and standing ovations Neil Diamond works so

hard for. Those fans helped make Diamond, at 52, the top-grossing American on the concert tour last year (second only to the Irish band U2). He also has recorded more than 35 albums. In September, he'll release an album paying tribute to American

pop songwriters of the '60s. Yet—after 28 years as a singer, composer and lyricist—Neil Diamond says he is still competing with himself: "If you have a reputation, you're expected to live up to it. I try to make every show better than the last."

For a man who admits to being driven by his work, it's interesting to note that, in 1972, at the height of his career, Diamond took a four-year break from performing. It turned out to be a life-transforming experience. "I had gone through one marriage and had two kids and was into my second," he explains, "when I told myself, 'Wait. I'd better step back and take a look at what I'm doing and where I'm going.'"

"I've never forgotten where I came from," says Diamond. "I still consider myself a working-class person." The greatest gift his grandparents gave him, he tells me, was to immigrate to America from Poland: "They wanted me to have an opportunity they didn't have."

Diamond says playing guitar and writing songs was a wonderful release for him.

Right: Diamond today, at 52. Last year, his fans helped make him the top-grossing American artist on the concert tour.



Above: Diamond performing in a concert in 1972. "I try to make every show better than the last," he says.



I had gone through one marriage and was into my second when I told myself I'd better step back and take a look at what I'm doing and where I'm going."

But would anybody have predicted Neil Diamond was going places? "Nah," he replies. "I was an immature, quiet, nice kid."

As a teenager growing up in Brooklyn, Diamond recalls, he asked himself questions about his life's direction: "Am I going to end up in a haberdashery store like my dad and his father before him? My dad always wanted to be out of the store, and I retired him as soon as I had my first hit record."

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"My parents worked really hard to survive—to pay the rent and feed their two kids," he adds. "They passed their work ethic along to me. I was always around my mom and dad. They loved to dance. There was always music in the house. It was one of the influences in my life."

When he was 16, Diamond recalls, his father introduced him to a successful salesman. "The man asked me, 'What is it you really want to do?' As a joke, I said, 'I want to be a rock 'n' roll singer.' It was the first time I ever said it out loud."

Diamond was on his way to becoming the first member of his family to graduate from college when he dropped out in his senior year to take a songwriting job with a music-publishing company. "It was a chance to step into my career," he explains. The job lasted only four months. Eventually, he was fired by five other music publishers. "I loved writing music and lyrics," he says, "and I thought, 'There's got to be a place for me somewhere.' After eight years of knocking around and bringing songs to publishers and still being basically nowhere, I met two very successful producers and writers, Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich, who liked the way I sang. They took me from being a guy with a guitar to a guy who could make real records," he adds.

He says he never has stopped appreciating his success. "I never expected it. I knew what it was like to be rejected and leave with a smile, because you had to come back next week. For years, I wore a cotton raincoat all winter—that was all I could afford. The first thing I bought when I made my first income from songwriting was a warm coat."



"Solitary Man." He says, "It was the turning point of my career. Seeing that record on the charts was better than anything I've done since. It was for the first time: 'You are in this business. Now it's up to you to stay.'"

"But he says he didn't let much of his early success go to his head. "Careers didn't last that long in those days. Sometimes it was one record, and that was your career. So I was pretty desperate to hang on to it and give it the attention it needed."

But that attention exacted a big price. In 1963, he had married his high school sweetheart, Jaye Posner, whom he met

at 17. "I was a different person by the time I was 27," he explains. "Jaye was not prepared for her husband to be on the road 120 days a year and then in the studio, where everything else has to take a backseat. I wasn't a husband at all in my first marriage. I was totally devoted to my career and justified it by saying I had to make a living for my family."

When they divorced in 1969, their daughter, Marjorie and Elyn, were ages 4 and 1. "It was one of the most difficult things I've ever gone through," he tells me. "The guilt and wondering if these kids would ever talk to me again. I couldn't imagine them forgiving me. But guess what? They talk to me and love me and that makes me very happy."

Later that same year, he married Marcia Murphey, a television producer. Is he

Rights at the American Music Awards in 1980, Diamond received the Lifetime Achievement Award. Lower left: Diamond in 1979, with his youngest son, Micah.



Left: With his wife of 24 years, Marcia Murphey, Diamond says there's "a special connection" between them. They have two sons. He has two daughters from a previous marriage.



someone who operates better married? "I think I need to be married," he responds. "Having a wife and family makes some sense out of all that I do, because I can't make any sense out of 20,000 adoring fans watching me for two hours."

—What is he like as a husband? "It's tough being married to me," he admits.

"I'm still addicted to work to some degree, but much less than I was."

The change began in 1972 with a realization. "Our first kid, Jesse, was 2 at the time, when I said, 'I don't want this marriage to end in divorce.' So I stopped performing. I stayed home, I didn't quit working—I was still writing and recording. I took four years to get to know my

Before that time, I never felt I was good enough...I came back to performing with a different attitude about performing and myself. I wasn't expecting perfection."

wasn't expecting perfection anymore, just hoping for an occasional inspiration."

Another experience in the '70s gave Diamond a renewed appreciation for life. He began suffering a loss of sensation in his right leg, which made walking difficult. It intensified in 1978. "It was scary," he recalls. "The doctors couldn't explain it. I was sure I was go-

ing to die." Finally a CAT scan revealed an enormous tumor inside the vertebrae, crushing the spinal cord. Surgery was required to remove it.

The tumor proved benign. "I had to learn to walk again," he says. "First with a walker, then with a cane for three or four months. Then I got offered a part in the movie *The Jazz Singer*. I threw my cane away, flew to England, signed the contract and never turned back."

During a concert tour in Australia last spring, Diamond was told of a 22-year-old fan who had just undergone a heart and lung transplant and who wanted to meet him. "I had to meet her," he says. "She was sitting in a chair, just beaming. Her courage—and knowing that my presence was able to lighten her up—definitely affected me. I call her every once in a while. It's my way of thinking her."

Shortly before his father died in 1985, he thanked Neil in an audiotape for giving him a chance to be "free of having to be in a store every day," Diamond says. "I never did want thanks for that. But I'm very glad for the tape. I was touring when he got sick, and he died a few days later."

I mention how wonderful it was that his father lived to see his success. "Yes," Diamond replies. "I'm happy for that. He left a big imprint on me, as did my mother. She started to work when she was very young and had always wanted to graduate high school. So she went back and graduated when she was 65."

Of his children—Marjorie, 27, Elyn, 24, Jesse, 23, and Micah, 15—he says: "My wish is that they work at something they love, have full lives, be generous of heart and understanding of others' frailties."

"I am lucky," he adds. "Hard work is the key, but luck plays a part."

Diamond acknowledges that critics have not always been kind when reviewing his work, but he says, "I deal with it by moving on. One of my favorite expressions is, 'The dog barks, but the caravan moves on.' My caravan is still rolling toward Nirvana. It will roll for as long as I'm alive."

WHAT'S UP®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

ART

Where Norman Rockwell Lives

Norman Rockwell probably was the most popular and beloved of American artists. He had his disparagers, of course—critics who believed that true art couldn't originate on a *Saturday Evening Post* cover. But the public, who after all had watched the critics salute Andy Warhol for painting rows of soup cans, knew better, and Rockwell has always had legions of warm admirers. In fact, a modest Norman Rockwell Museum has existed in Stockbridge, Mass., the artist's last hometown, since the late 1960s. Now that museum has found itself a beautiful new \$4.4 million home on a grassy hilltop overlooking the Housatonic River, just outside Stockbridge. Designed in a New England style by the New York architect

Robert A.M. Stern, the wood, slate and fieldstone building contains hundreds of Rockwell paintings, drawings and sketches, and seems certain to become one of the major tourist attractions of the Northeast. The beautiful 36-acre site, which opened to the public a few weeks ago, also houses Rockwell's last studio, which has been moved from the town to the museum grounds.

Gracious as is the building itself, it is the Rockwell paintings, which fill the nine well-lit gallery rooms, that make a visit to the museum a memorable event. Rockwell, who lived from 1894 to 1978, began his artistic career painting Christmas cards at the age of



15 and started working for the *Saturday Evening Post* at age 22. During World War II, his paintings of the "Four Freedoms" added to his renown. They're on display at the museum in a chapel-like setting.

But it was mainly his depictions of American life—alternately sentimental, witty and whimsical—that made his work instantly recognizable and familiar. And they are the heart of the museum's collection: a country doctor comforting a sick baby and reassuring its parents while the child's older brother looks on impatiently; or a young couple taking out a marriage license before a quizzical-looking county clerk; or the main street of Stockbridge—small-town America—with shop windows lighted up for Christmas. There's also his famous *Triple Self-Portrait* (below), which one critic has compared to Velázquez's *Las Meninas* in its adroit use of mirrored images.

And then there are pictures with more social import—painted after he'd left the *Post*—such as his 1964 depiction of a little black girl in a preppy new dress being safely marched by federal marshals to a newly integrated school in the South (above). To view the museum collection is to gain a new awareness of Rockwell's humane instincts as well as a new appreciation of his meticulous and exhaustive artistic technique.

The Norman Rockwell Museum, a nonprofit institution open the year round, has an admission fee of \$8 (\$2 for children; under 5 free). Most visitors are likely to find that it offers a unique display of a changing but enduring America. You leave feeling a little better than when you entered—which is the best way to leave a museum.



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WHEN POISON CURES

From an unexpected source, doctors are treating an array of painful, embarrassing or disabling muscle disorders



Jack and Kathleen Newhall. After 10 years of torture, botulinum toxin eased the "wry neck" that had pulled his head down to his shoulder.

ABOTULISM OUTBREAK can terrify a city. Botulism is caused when food becomes contaminated by the bacteria that produce botulinum, a deadly toxin. It kills most of its victims. The symptoms—arriving in a rush—include muscular weakness, paralysis, and the impairment of vision, swallowing and speech. Survivors often suffer from brain damage. Fortunately, botulism outbreaks are rare. Now science is turning evil to good, using the botulinum toxin to relieve the muscle spasms triggered by conditions as severe as stroke or as simple as a furrowed forehead. Most of us have had brief spasms—maybe a painful "charley horse." But for some, the agony is chronic. And it was untreatable—until now.

Muscles come in pairs. If equal in strength, they balance each other's force. If one is stronger, it contracts and stays in spasm. Injection of a minute amount of the toxin equalizes the muscles. Bot-

ulinum-toxin is being used for many conditions caused by muscle spasms, including several that affect vision. Injection of the toxin brought back precious sight to Majorie Daley of Yonkers, N.Y. She had been unable to function since 1982, when her eyelids began to squeeze shut intermittently. This condition is called blepharospasm (blepharo is Greek for eyelid). "I couldn't drive or read," says Mrs. Daley. She found help in 1986 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, where a tiny amount of the poison was injected into the convulsed muscles that control eyelid movement. "Within 24 hours," she recalls, "I could keep my eyes open and sleep at night. My eye wasn't jumping all the time."

"Botulinum toxin relieves the effects of muscle spasm, regardless of the underlying disease," says Dr. Mitchell Brin, a neurologist at Columbia-Presbyterian. "Before, we had no way of relieving such horrible deformity, which could occur in any part of the body."

The treatment was conceived by Dr.

Alan Scott, a San Francisco ophthalmologist. He was seeking a nonsurgical treatment of strabismus (strabos is Greek for squint-eyed), or weak eye, which can cause eyes to cross or a weak eye to look to the side; the stronger eye focuses as desired. Dr. Scott knew the weak eye wanders when its stronger muscle pulls it over too far, preventing it from working in tandem with its normal partner. His brainstorm: Poison the weak eye's strong muscle and make it equal in strength to its weak muscle!

After first working with animals, he tried the toxin on a human; the strabismus disappeared. Since then, the Food and Drug Administration has approved botulinum toxin for blepharospasm, strabismus and related facial muscle spasms.

It is sold as BOTOX by Allergan, a company in Irvine, Calif. In 1981, soon after Scott published his findings, Dr. Howard Eggers of Columbia-Presbyterian injected the toxin into the right eye muscles of a patient suffering with strabismus for 22 years. Over five months of injections, the eye retained correct positioning.

Dr. Stanley Fahn, chief of the Movement Disorders Clinic at Columbia-Presbyterian, heard of the toxin's effectiveness and had Dr. Brin work on other spasms. Brin and Dr. Andrzej Freidman, visiting from Poland, first treated torticollis, or "wry neck."

Jack Newhall, 61, of Bethlehem, Pa., recalls the onset of wry neck in 1978: "My head started turning to the left. A pain began. My head started to pull down, nearly to my left shoulder. The pain was so bad! It never went away." After 10 years of torture, he found Brin. "I got the shots," he says. "In nine days, the pain was gone. My head was up straight. It was a miracle."

BOTOX is being tried widely for numerous disorders, including:

Large-muscle spasms. Usually side effects of a disease—stroke, head trauma, multiple sclerosis, spinal-cord injury or cerebral palsy. They mostly affect

arms, legs and neck. Brin treated 16 patients for large-muscle spasms. Each improved, including Alyce Pollack of Fort Lee, N.J., who walked with crutches until November 1989, when her legs "just locked together." In February 1990, Brin injected her large thigh muscle with BOTOX. "I had immediate relief," she says. "I walked with my crutches again."

Brin says BOTOX could help other conditions that lead to cramps of large muscles: "Say, in the first few days of a stroke, one gets a spastic arm. If treated early, the arm could be saved immediately, with no therapy required later."

Dysphonia. A condition in which a muscle cramp in the voice box keeps vocal cords open or shut tight, preventing speech. It struck Bill McNarney, 53, of Des Moines, Iowa, in 1986. By the end of the year, he says, "I sounded strangled. I could not talk on the phone." In 1988, he got help through Christy Ludlow, a speech pathologist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Doctors at NIH injected the toxin into McNarney's cramped vocal-cord muscle. "By the summer and fall of 1990," he says, "I could make phone calls." Says Ludlow: "We've seen functional recovery in 14 percent of our patients—no full cures yet."



Dr. Brin: His poison is good.

"Before, we had no way of relieving such horrible deformity," says Dr. Mitchell Brin.

Stuttering and oral spasms. Ludlow and Brin have treated stuttering originating deep in the throat. They've also reduced oral spasms—involuntary moving of lips, tongue, jaw and mouth that impedes chewing and swallowing.

Tremors. Shaking of hands, head, limbs or body. Can be from Parkinson's disease, caused by a brain malfunction; or from essential tremor, of unknown cause, which may run in families and affect about 5 million Americans. ■

For data on more than 25 centers doing botulinum toxin research, write: Movement Disorders Resource Center, The Neurological Institute, Dept. F, Unit 33, 710 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032.

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


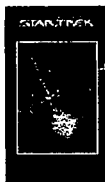
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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At National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, President Clinton and Kathleen A. Young, president of the group COPS, pay tribute to those who died on duty

The High Cost of Law and Order

Two police officers in Richmond, Calif.—David Thomas Haynes and Leonard Walter Garcia—were shot and killed three days after Christmas when they answered a domestic disturbance call. Their names have now been added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., as the last of 148 officers to die in the line of duty in 1992.

While that was the second-lowest yearly death total in three decades (the lowest was 138 in 1991), Craig Floyd, chairman of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, warns that the number may go up in 1993. "On average, an officer is killed every 52 hours," says Floyd. "But in late February and early March, 13 officers were killed in 14 days—including four federal agents in Waco, Texas [in the raid on David Koresh's compound]."

Floyd adds that—despite bulletproof vests, better

weapons and training—140 to 150 law officers will be killed each year. In addition, 62,000 police men and women are assaulted annually while on duty, with 20,000 injured.

Despite such sacrifices, more than a third of Americans (38%) don't feel safe in their homes, according to the PARADE readers who responded to four questions posed in our April 18 report on justice in America.

More than a third (35%) don't think the police are doing a good job. And even fewer think the courts are doing a good job—with 81% of the respondents reporting that they don't have faith in our nation's legal system.

Capital punishment still has strong support in America, however: A solid majority (85%) of the respondents say they support the death penalty.

In all, 15,028 readers took up our invitation to call a 800 number and voice their opinions. Not everyone answered all four questions.

celebs—who cost 80% less (for licensing fees) and are unlikely to do something embarrassing.

Which is why the Japanese now see Alfred Hitchcock, the late great director, plugging Toyotas on TV in a chillingly accurate dubbed-in voice.

Advice for a Daughter Going to War

In February 1991, Molly Moore, a *Washington Post* correspondent covering Desert Storm, shared a tent at a Marine command post in Saudi Arabia with a group of military women who worked in intelligence. One of them—a 33-year-old Army Spec 4 whose job was to identify the targets photographed by surveillance radar—told Moore that her father, a former Green Beret in Vietnam, had sent her off to war with a supply of condoms.

For the obvious reason? No. He told his daughter she'd need them to protect the end of her M-16 rifle from sand and dirt. And, the young woman added, Dad was right. Moore learned that the British had ordered half a million camouflage-colored condoms to protect their rifles during the war in the Persian Gulf.

In a war where the media were carefully controlled by the military, Molly Moore was the only journalist to cover a senior commanding general as he led his troops into battle. *A Woman at War*—Moore's account of that experience with Lt. Gen. Walter E. Boomer of the Marine Corps and her other recollections of Desert Storm—is due in bookstores tomorrow, from Scribner's.



Moore and masked friend in Saudi Arabia

Fidel's Other Names

When Fidel Castro came to power in 1959, he was known in Cuba as *El Caballo*, "The Horse," for his brute strength and impetuous nature. Now, at Latin American summits, foreign diplomats have taken



Fidel: Crazy Horse?

to calling the grizzled Communist leader "The Dinosaur."

Back in Cuba, where deprivation has made black humor a survival skill, Fidel has many names: • "The Count of Meat" or "The Count of Tobacco," depending on what item is being rationed that week. • "The Onion," for making the housewives cry. • And *El Loco*, "The Crazy."

Best Places To Work

Many Americans got smasher pay raises than expected last year. Next week, PARADE's annual report on "What People Earn" notes that the typical raise in 92 was 3% to 4%—well below the 5.2% projected. And 1993 also may be disappointing, with a projected average raise of 4.8% in the U.S.

But a lot has to do with where you live. As the nation slowly embarks on recovery, there has been an economic rebalancing. Some regions are emerging as clear winners, while others that prospered in the '80s now lag behind, like New England (with raises of 4.7% expected for '93).

Here are the projected winners for this year, with raises above the 4.8% national average:

Pacific Northwest	5.4%
Central Plains states	5.1%
Pacific Southwest	5.0%
Lower Southwest	4.9%
South Central states	4.9%

Would You Buy a Used Car From a Stiff?

Peewee Herman, Rob Lowe and the track star Ben Johnson were featured in ads in Japan, then got smeared in scandals. Now, instead of using living stars, who cost up to \$1 million each, Japanese ad agencies are turning to dead

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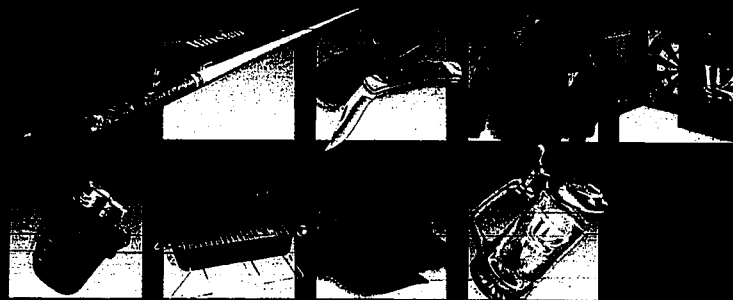
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[] Ultra Lights [] None (check one)
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6. Of the last 10 times you bought cigarettes, how many times did you buy your usual brand?

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I admit to being an unreconstructed mate chauvinist pig, but if I'm correct, women are the most important sex, and men's role, though necessary, is secondary. There's no question that giving birth, raising children and nurturing are the most important functions of mankind (pardon me, peoplekind). That's why we men get bored and wander off to paint the Sistine Chapel or amass a fortune. Or would you call that a "mating display"?

—Charles M. Luther, Katy, Tex.

Just a little hostile this morning, aren't you, Charles? No, I don't call the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel a "mating display." I've seen it firsthand, and I call it glorious. Look, you don't have to be politically correct with me. Why, you sound like you've been clobbered smack out of your senses. Women are obviously both essential and underrated, but it's also obvious that it was mainly men who built this magnificent world (and who also deserve responsibility for the lion's share of its failings). One of the hallmarks of wisdom is to give credit where credit is due, and if you don't see facts that plain, you belong at the *faar* of the class.

I disagree with your reply to the woman who drove 52 mph in a 40 mph zone. Her husband said her offense was greater than his when he drove 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, because she exceeded the speed limit by a greater percentage. You said the husband's offense was worse, noting, "It's true that he drove only 1.2 times as fast as he should have, and you drove 1.3 times as fast, but why should that be the criterion?" According to your husband's reasoning, driving 2 mph in a 1 mph zone (twice as fast as you should) is worse than driving 129 mph in a 65 mph zone (less than twice as fast as you should)."

The woman's offense is worse. The lower speed limit is there because conditions warrant it: 40 mph is a residential speed limit where you may have more vehicles or pedestrians around, while 65 mph is usually reserved for highways.

—Craig Whitehead, Tallovast, Fla.

Here's a much worse offense, since she had more chance of striking a pedestrian or another car than she would on the highway. Also, an accident at 78 mph is not much worse than one at 65 mph, but an accident at 52 mph is worse than at 40 mph. Math has nothing to do with it.

—Clarence Barnes Jr., Dallas, Tex.

Math is very relevant, but physics (an example of "math in action") has even

more to do with it. For a car with a mass of "m" traveling at a speed of "v," the kinetic energy (the energy of motion) is $mv^2/2$. This is a technical way of saying that the danger of high speeds is even greater than you might think. If the cars were alike, the wife's car had a multiple of 1352 energy units, but the husband's car had a multiple of 3042 energy units—more than twice as much. That is, a car traveling at 40 mph isn't just twice as hard to stop as one traveling at 20 mph. It's four times as hard to stop.

Occasionally, when I have awakened from sleep, I know I'm awake and can hear things, but I can't move, speak or open my eyes—even if I try. A few minutes later, it wears off, and I'm fine. Can you explain this?

—Sandra Taunton, Nicoville, Fla.

I know that it's an unpleasant experience, because it has happened to me too. But you can take comfort in knowing that it's a harmless phenomenon called "sleep paralysis" and lasts only a short time. During REM sleep (the Rapid Eye Movement sleep accompanied by dreaming), our voluntary muscles (except the respiratory ones) are temporarily paralyzed, which prevents us from physically acting out our dreams. If we wake up suddenly during that period, our bodies may lag behind our minds, and we're still unable to move. It can be terrifying, especially if a bad dream caused us to wake up, but it's always over before long.

It is well known that Americans are obese. Do you know of anything that could be done to make us, as a nation, lose weight?

—Eddie Patterson, Campbell, Calif.

Going back to button shoes might do it.

Here's a Brainteaser From Me to You:



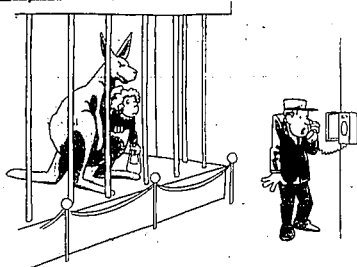
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You run a successful dog school, and you give your top three students this question for extra credit: "Where's a good place to hide a slice of salami?" The first paper reads, "In my bowl!" the second, "On my bed," and the third, "Between pages 93 and 94 of *The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin*." Which dog should receive no credit at all?

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.

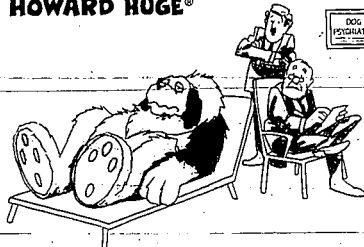
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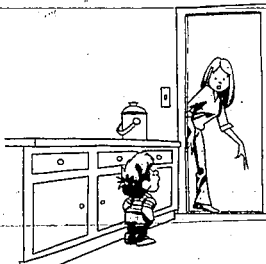


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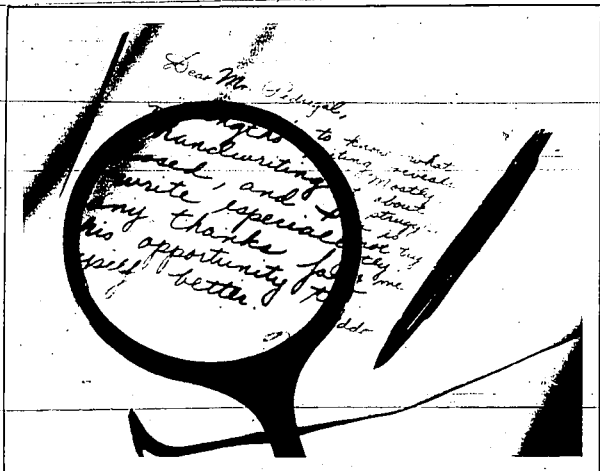
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That's Write!

Want to find out what makes you tick? Just pick up a pen.

By J. J. Leonard



I seated myself in front of the round dining room table, shifted in the chair until I was quite comfortable, and prepared to copy out the paragraph on the sheet of blank paper in front of me. "Just think of this as a lark," I told myself as I began to scribble. "Just think of the stories you can dine out on when this guy's conclusions are all off-base."

I guess I'm a skeptic at heart. I make it a point not to trust in things like graphology. So I never expected anything to come of having my handwriting analyzed. A few laughs, maybe. But certainly nothing revealing. Nothing of consequence. I was wrong.

I recognized the truth of most of graphologist Carlos Pedregal's assertions right away. But, when he announced that I was very decisive but often not patient enough, I was sure that I'd caught him in a mistake.

It took me a week to accept the fact that, as much as I didn't want to believe it, signs of my impatience stood out like highway markers in both my professional and personal life. I'd simply chosen to ignore them. I had to confess, Carlos Pedregal knew me—or at least certain aspects of my personality—better than I knew myself.

Had I known more about graphology at the time, I might not have been so surprised. Graphology op-

erates on the same principle as, for example, the Rorschach psychological tests. In putting words on a piece of paper or interpreting inkblots—a person projects her unconscious personality. Where the writer chooses to first place her pen on the page indicates how she situates herself in relation to family and society. The shape and length of the lines reveal other personality traits.

From there the analysis narrows down to looking at specific letters—their size, shape, slant, and how they're grouped. Even the choice of writing implement, the pressure applied and legibility are considered. And of course, the signature is studied—the individual's personal creation that no parent or teacher has had a hand in transforming. "One characteristic, in isolation shows nothing," says Pedregal. "The conjunction of everything is used to analyze a person's handwriting."

In all, a graphologist examines over 300 aspects of a person's script. The result? "Your handwriting will tell an expert things that your best friend or mate wouldn't know after a full 10 years," says Pedregal. Not surprisingly, a handwriting analysis can often provide new insights into yourself, your relationships and your life as well.

Take Mike and Susan (not their real names) as an example. The

couple decided they would both have their handwriting analyzed. For the most part, husband and wife were pleased with the results. Each, however, adamantly disagreed with one of the characteristics listed in their respective analyses. Mike's handwriting had revealed that he placed too much importance on himself and his family. "The rest of the world can die so long as we're okay," was the attitude that came through. Though Mike denied that this was true, his wife felt that the analysis was right on target.

Interestingly, Susan's point of contention was about a characteristic that was in direct opposition to the quality Mike had argued about. Her script showed a tendency to put other people's needs first, before her own or her family's, something which Mike had accused her of time and time again. "You don't care enough about our kids," he'd tell her. "You're always taking care of all the other kids in the neighborhood."

The conflicting reactions sparked numerous discussions between the two. Finally, Mike and Susan realized that they—and not the graphologist—were mistaken. Their opposing personality traits had blinded them to each other and fueled their conflict. That awareness allowed them to look at the situation from a new angle and put it in perspective.

Graphology can also reveal character traits that people who've been close most of their lives aren't aware of. For years the 65-year-old Canadian had felt that his five children didn't know who he really was. When he received his handwriting analysis, he felt it was so accurate that he ended up mailing a copy to each of his now-adult kids. "For the first time, I felt that somebody understood me," he explained.

For some, the self-discovery that results from having their handwriting analyzed becomes a necessary catalyst for change. "I used to think that I was always right," says Nancy (not her real name). "So I always insisted that my family do things my way." Her handwriting, however, showed that she had become too involved with her family, at the expense of her own identity. The cause: her less than perfect childhood. The result: an overly demanding mother and wife, who only began to step back when the analysis of her handwriting made her aware of the problem and its origins.

Graphology can even shed light on "real life" mysteries. The adoptive mother of a 15-month-old foundling wrote Pedregal asking for help. "All my baby has of her natural mother is the note she was found with. Very possibly she will never have anything else. Could you please see what you can discover about the woman who left her from

the note? I would like to be able to tell my daughter something, about her mother when she is old enough to question her abandonment."

The note was very short, written on a corner of what looked like a brown paper shopping bag. Though there was not enough written material to be able to do a comprehensive analysis, Pedregal was able to learn a lot about the child's real mother. The writing showed her to be a sad and lonely young woman of about 23 years of age. The characteristics that surfaced in her handwriting included sensitivity, impressionability, generosity and sensuality. They also revealed a woman who was difficult to understand and constantly on the defensive—an outsider who had trouble adapting to society.

The analysis may not have turned up the specific woman who left her baby on the church steps, but it satisfied the child's new mother. "Thank you," she wrote Pedregal. "You've added substance to the shadow of the person who gave us such a wonderful gift."

Occasionally a graphologist can actually foresee the future when examining a person's handwriting. One young couple who'd recently become engaged was told that their marriage would not last more than six months. They'd been high school sweethearts, and their families very much wanted the two to marry. They did, in spite of the graphologist's warning. Five months later they separated. What the expert had concluded based on two handwriting samples unfortunately turned out to be all too true.

These examples may astound you, but they shouldn't. After all, "brainwriting" is what graphologists call handwriting, and they should know

What Does Your Writing Say About You?

This is your chance to find out what your handwriting reveals about you. Though most experts charge \$100 or more, Carlos Pedregal has agreed to a special arrangement for Parade readers. For only \$12, your handwriting sample will be analyzed by this internationally renowned graphologist and his staff. You will learn which characteristics surface in your handwriting and you will receive a comprehensive printed explanation of their conclusions. To take advantage of this offer, simply follow the instructions on this page.

GET THE WRITE IDEA

To find out what your writing reveals about your personality, just follow these easy directions.

● Copy the letter on the right, designed to provide Pedregal with the sample he needs for the analysis. Use an ink or ballpoint pen and write in the blank space at the bottom of the page. (You can also use a sheet of unlined writing paper . . . just make sure to attach all the necessary informa-

tion that's been requested.) And remember, don't try to write neatly. Just relax and write the way you usually do, and then sign your name.

● Be sure to complete the order form below. If you are sending more than one sample, include payment and an order form for each. Anyone over sixteen can participate.

● Send the entire page or clip along dotted line and send order form and sample with a check or money order for \$12 plus \$2 postage & handling to: GRAPHOLOGY OFFER, 51 Rose Lane, P.O. Box 9056, Medford, NY 11763. Order must be post-marked

by August 15, 1993.

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I'd like to know what my regular handwriting reveals about my personality. Mostly, I'd like to find out about my strengths and my struggles. My handwriting sample is enclosed, and I did not try to write especially neatly. Many thanks for giving me this opportunity to know myself better.

(Signature)

Don't forget your signature! If you use two different signatures, please include both

(Please print information in block letters)

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ADDRESS _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Right- or left-handed (R or L) _____

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ENTER THE WINSTON WEEKEND SWEEPSTAKES!

IN STEP WITH:®

JACKIE

JOYNER-KERSESE

BY JAMES BRADY

OUR NATIONAL TRACK & Field championships begin this week in Eugene, Ore., and I was asking Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who is perhaps our greatest woman athlete ever, how she felt about her chances.

"You mean the pollen capital of the world?" she said, giving me a humorously pained look.

Hard as it is to believe of this superb athlete, Jackie has long suffered from asthma and, in her own words, "a bushel of allergies."

Jackie and her husband, Bob Kersey, a longtime women's track coach at UCLA (they met when Jackie was on his team), were in New York for the year's final big indoor meet. He was coaching and she, bothered by a hip flexor, was sitting one out, and the three of us got together in their hotel room to talk athletics and the '96 Olympics in Atlanta and, yes, asthma and allergies and how she overcame them.

"Asthma's a major problem in my life," said Jackie. "I was in denial for years. When I was 18 and a freshman, I was diagnosed but afraid to tell my coaches because they'd think I was out of shape. Bobby suggested something, and, finally, I came to grips with it. Now I see my doctor regularly with take medication. And I have food and other allergies. I love peanuts but, four hours later, I'm almost choking. Last year, I tried allergy shots. I could tell the difference within a month."

At 5 feet 10 and about 155 pounds, Jackie looked tall and fit. She was wearing running shoes, lime-green track pants, a sweatshirt and small gold earrings. The day before, she'd been working out in a nearby gym where, bad hip and all, she was beating up on fellow Olympians in a pickup game of half-court basketball. Which isn't surprising, since she played varsity hoops at UCLA.

How was Jackie going to prepare for the nationals? As a heptathlete, she can't concentrate on a single event as a miler or a pole-vaulter can. She has to get in shape for long jumps and hurdles and sprints and distance training and so on. "I'll work a lot on the shot put and javelin, because they're my weaker events," she said, "and they take a lot more concentration, along with the high jump."

Born:

March 3, 1962, in East St. Louis, Ill.

Personal:

Married Bob Kersey in 1986.

Career

Highlights:

Starter for UCLA Bruins women's basketball team, 1982-85. Won silver medal in heptathlon at Los Angeles Olympics, 1984. U.S. record in long jump, 1985. UCLA basketball and track & field MVP, 1986. Set world records in heptathlon at Goodwill Games in Moscow and Olympic Festival in Houston, 1986. Won James E. Sullivan Award for Outstanding Amateur Athlete in America, 1986 and 1987. Won heptathlon and long jump at World Championships in Rome, 1987. Tied world record in long jump at Pan American Games in Indianapolis, 1987. Set U.S. record in 100-meter hurdles, 1988. Gold medal in heptathlon and long jump at Seoul Olympics, 1988. Set world record in heptathlon twice in 1988. No. 1 in heptathlon ranking, 1990.

Won long jump at World Championships in Tokyo, 1991. Gold medal in heptathlon and bronze in long jump at Barcelona Olympics, 1992.

Brady's Bits

The great ones always seem able to overcome more than most of us. "My mother had my brother when she was 14 and me when she was 16," Jackie said. "I was a freshman at UCLA, and she called and said she wasn't feeling well. Then, about 4 a.m., my aunt called and told me, 'You better come home.' It was spinal meningitis, and by the time I got there, she was in a coma. She was only 37." What about having a child herself? "I'd like to have one child," Jackie said, smiling but definite. "One child, I've talked to people who've had children around age 33, 34. The doctor says, 'Okay—after the Olympics.'"



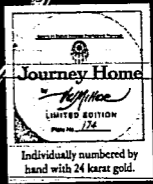
She may be the greatest female athlete ever. But Jackie Joyner-Kersey has goals beyond gold medals.

At the 1987 World Championships in Rome, Jackie won not only the heptathlon but also the individual long-jump gold medal, then repeated that feat at the Seoul Olympics—considered by some as among the greatest athletic achievements ever.

Jackie talks of two goals: one, going back to East St. Louis, the depressed city where she grew up. "I want to convince kids they're strong enough to leave and go out and do something and then return and give something back," she said. The other goal? "To finish my Olympic career on U.S. soil. I started in 1984 in Los Angeles, and I'll end up in Atlanta [in 1996]."

"Don't bet she won't end up again winning gold."





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ENTER THE WINSTON WEEKEND SWEEPSTAKES!

The Bears Who Help (More) Kids to Read

THE BERENSTAIN BEARS are growing up. After 30 years of diverting, entertaining and instructing young children aged 3 to 6 in a fantastically successful series of books, the celebrated Bear family is setting its sights on youngsters in the 7 to 10 age category.

The aim (aside from selling more books, of course) is twofold: to strengthen the literacy level of young readers at a stage where it seems to slacken off, and to help growing children cope with such everyday challenges as peer pressure, boy-girl relationships and even the drug problem.

The Berenstain Bears books are the work of Stan and Jan Berenstain, one of the most prolific, productive and harmonious husband-wife teams in the history of children's book publishing—or, for that matter, any kind of book publishing. The Berenstains live and work in a spacious farmhouse-studio on a rural road in Bucks County, Pa. Their Bears series now numbers more than 100 books, with U.S. sales of more than 165 million copies and translations into 14 foreign languages, the latest being Hungarian.

"We get 20,000 letters a year, many from children, and hundreds of them say, 'I've liked your books since I was a little kid—why don't you do some longer ones I can read now?'" says Stan Berenstain. "And we find that parents want heavier subjects too."

As a result, this month the Berenstains are publishing (Random House) the first four of a new series of "Big Chapter Books"—*The Berenstain Bears and the Nerdy Nephew*, *The Berenstain Bears and the New Girl in Town*, *The Berenstain Bears Gotta Dance!* and *The Berenstain Bears and the Drug Free Zone*. Like the earlier Berenstain books, the new ones have illustrations of the Bear family in action, but the text is a blend of suspense and humor to help drive the appropriate lesson home without being too obvious about it. The central figures remain the same—Mama and Papa and Brother and Sister Bear.

"Our Bears don't even have proper names," says Stan Berenstain a bit ruefully. "We really didn't plan on that. We didn't know we were going to do 100



Jan and Stan Berenstain, co-authors and co-artists, outside their studio-home.

"We had just become parents when we were asked to do a baby book," recalls Stan. "Only ours was a kind of parody baby book, with some useful ideas but a tongue-in-cheek approach and, of course, cartoon illustrations. We did *The Berenstain Baby Book* and then another one called *Baby Makes Four*, and then we went into the Bears. At that time there were many picture books for children, but very few funny books—Dr. Seuss really was about it."

As it turned out, Dr. Seuss—or, to use his real name, Ted Geisel—was to play a large part in the Berenstains' development. Besides authoring *The Cat in the Hat* and other classics, Geisel, who died in 1991, served for many years as the editor of Random House's series of "Beginner Books."

"He was our editor for the first 17 Bear books," says Stan. "His style as an illustrator was strictly his own, in a class by itself. We didn't try to imitate him—maybe that's why he liked us. On our second book, *The Bike Lesson*, he was the one who slapped the outline

"Another Adventure of the Berenstain Bears" on the cover. And he shortened Stanley and Janice to Stan and Jan. 'That's what you call each other,' he said. 'And that's what I call you.'"

The popularity of the Berenstain Bears books seems to be due to a combination of their variety of style and stories, their themes drawn from everyday life, their illustrations by Stan and Jan and their low price. Some are in prose and some in verse, both kinds plentifully illustrated. Some have a social objective, like *The Berenstain Bears Don't Pollute (Anymore)*, in which Prof. Actual Factual (he's a bear too) shows Sister and Brother the need for improving the environment in Bear Country. Others are simply cheerful tales, like *Bear Detectives*, in which the mystery of a lost pumpkin is solved by the discovery that Mama Bear has made it into a pie.

Stan says that the best-seller among their books is *The Berenstain Bears and the Messy Room*, which has passed the 3 million mark. "It shows that it's the mothers who pick their kids' reading," he observes. "We also do well with *The Berenstain Bears and Too Much TV* and *The Berenstain Bears and Too Much*

continued



books. It may be just as well. Names can be limiting—this way every child can identify with the Bears. The stories are about Everybody. The funny thing is that the foreign translations insist on giving them names. What's very important is that we're the only children's series that's about a family."

"We picked bears rather than bunnies or some other animals because they are very human," explains Jan Berenstain. "They stand up. They wear clothes. And they're fun to draw."

Janice and Stanley, both now 69, have been married for 47 years. They met at art school in Philadelphia in 1941. During World War II, Stanley served in the Army as a medical artist, while Janice

"Bears are very human. They stand up. They wear clothes. And they're fun to draw."

was a riveter in an airplane factory. After their marriage in 1946, they worked as a cartoon-writing team for such magazines as *Collier's*, *McCall's* and *Good Housekeeping*. They have two sons, Leo and Michael, both now in their 40s and artists in their own right, and four grandchildren, aged 2 to 8.

B Y H E R S T A I N B E A R S K U P F E R B E R G

ENTER THE WINSTON WEEKEND SWEEPSTAKES!

BERENSTAIN BEARS/continued

Junk Food. Same reason. One that didn't do as well as *The Berenstain Bears and Mom's New Job*. I guess that shows there still are a lot of women in this country who don't go to work!"

The Berenstains work as a team on each book, doing their illustrating in watercolors and their writing on a typewriter. The studio section of their home is a large sunny area, with sketches, designs and other tracks of the Bears all around. The walls of other rooms are hung with non-Bear pictures they have painted over the years—still-lives, landscapes and portraits. None has ever been exhibited publicly—the Berenstains are content to let the Bears represent their artistic life.

Both Berenstains feel it's essential to keep children reading as an antidote to excessive television-viewing. "I know that we wanted our kids to read, not to turn into TV vegetables," says Jan. "It's especially important to keep children reading as they get older. That's one reason we've started this 7 to 10 series of books and why we have lots of visuals. The Bears have been on television, and there are home videos of them. But we feel that these promote reading too, because they are based on the books."

"Television is an enemy of reading," adds Stan. "You don't really learn from TV—you don't participate in it. A book is an incredible invention. You can carry it with you. You can go back to it. You can take it in the bathtub with you. With TV in the bathtub, you can get electrocuted. You don't feel any sense of pride or accomplishment when you see a TV show, as you do when you finish a book."

Of course, not everybody loves the Berenstain Bears. The books have received 45 national and international prizes and honors, but they never win such literary-oriented children's book awards as the Newbery or the Caldecott. They are used in school systems throughout America, and are welcomed by librarians—especially school and children's librarians—but there are some who accept them a bit reluctantly.

"Some people sneer at our books because they're sold in supermarkets," says Stan Berenstain. "Libraries used to be very snifflish about cartoon books for kids. Dr. Seuss changed all that. But we still sometimes get sneered at the attitude about our books are fine to the extent that they bring children into the library—where they can find the really 'good' books."

"Children's books are a \$2 billion industry, but in my opinion it doesn't serve broadly enough. It ignores the mass market in favor of high-priced books. Some librarians think that children can be divided into readers and nonreaders. We think all can become readers. And we find that when kids themselves have a voice in handing out book awards, our books get them."

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Finally, girls tell boys what they want to know

A white back, some boys confessed what really puzzled them about girls. A great many girls wrote to explain it all. Here are the boys' questions and the girls' answers:

"Why do you like us—and why don't you?"



I like a guy when I can joke around with him, and if I say something that makes his buddies laugh at him, he laughs also—and doesn't get all mad. And storm off. I don't like it when a guy tells you one thing and his buddies another. Be straight with your girlfriend. She'll appreciate it.

—Holly Elliott, 16, Middleton, Idaho

A guy who is just as likely to show you how he feels about you when he's with his friends as when you are alone. I find very appealing. Guys who have to show off around their friends and ignore or be mean to you then are a real turnoff.

—Sarah Amass, 14, Westminster, Md.



You don't have to look like Luke Perry. Maybe we saw you being kind to someone when he was down, or drawing an outsider into your circle of friends—we respect you when you do something like that. But if we see you don't respect yourself by not taking care of your appearance, or if you curse in our presence, we're really turned off.

—Elisa A. Gonzalez, 14, Texas

We like some boys because they make us feel like we are worth something.

—Jessica Caullie and Ginger Sturgill, both 14, Eolia, Ky.

I don't like guys who make fun of anyone who isn't as perfect as they feel they are, or who think their girlfriend would kill to go out with them. I do like guys who can take a joke and who try to see your point of view.

—Dianne Pledgio, 15, Dover, Del.

Don't dwell on past girlfriends when you're seeing someone new.

—Sarah Flynn, 18, Kennonwick, Wash.

I don't like guys who flirt with other girls or say rude things about you and your friends.

—Kendra L. Paul, 16, San Jose, Calif.

I like a guy who isn't afraid to talk to me and share his feelings, opinions and outlooks. He has to be, most importantly, my friend.

—Mindy Lombardo, 18, Stamford, Conn.

"Why don't you realize how very much we care about you?"



What do you think we talk about? Anything a guy does something nice, the first thing a girl wants to do is tell her friends. A teenage girl's phone has heard it all: "You'll never guess who gave me a ride home today?" Or, "Brian said he likes my hair curled."

We notice when you notice us.

—Sarah Flynn

You guys have very odd ways of showing you like us, especially when you're age 12 to 15. You call us names and talk about us behind our backs. You make fun of a flaw we never thought much about and get us worrying about that minor flaw constantly. Why don't you try to be more sensitive, caring and loyal?

—April Arlington, 14, Stratford, Conn.

Since we can't read minds, we make guesses based on our behavior. If you put off a date to shoot hoops with your buddies, if you don't call when you say you will, if you never seem to have anything to talk about, we will conclude that we are not a very important part of your life.

—Liz Russell, 28, Rochester, Minn.

"What do you want us to say to you when we like you?"

We want you to say that you care about how we feel and about what happens to us. We want you to say how you feel—and not just give us some stupid line that everyone uses. Girls are very emotional people and like to be treated with love and respect.

—Jessica Smith, 15, Keona, Tex.

Say: "I'm really happy whenever I'm around you. You have a great personality. I like it. And I like you." Then gently kiss our cheek.

—Elisa A. Gonzalez

Straight out tell us so! It is *torment* to just think a guy is interested in you but not know for sure.

—Rachel Hack, 15, Kansas City, Mo.

Even the slightest change in your actions can make us doubt. Reassure us a bit more.

—Christine Steele, 18, Modesto, Calif.

Girls love compliments.

—Mindy Lombardo



Never tell a girl she looks better. My boyfriend told me I looked so much better now that I straightened my hair. I felt hurt that he didn't tell me I

looked stupid with curly hair. But there probably is no way, sometimes, for someone not to get hurt. If he had told me the truth, I would have been hurt anyway. Guys just need to be there for the girl.

—Kendra L. Paul

"Why do girls make rules and not tell us guys about them—and then get mad at us when we break them?"



Girls don't make up the rules and not tell the guys; we just know the rules.

They're common sense. For example, if you have just broken up with a

girl, you can't ask out her best friend—or any close friend, for that matter. Even if your ex-girlfriend broke up with you. Feelings don't die overnight. There's a certain time period you have to wait to let everyone involved sort out their feelings.

—Sarah Amass

It's a waste of time! Get a grip.

—Rebecca Mackey, 16, Madison, Wis.

The hot new motion picture about love's aggravations is Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," with Kate Beckinsale and Robert Sean Leonard as the great-looking, madly-in-love couple, and Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh as the couple who insert their own on the way to romance.

GRS'S WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BOYPS BOYS: WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT GIRLSP WRITES Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

