

Clinton issues warning President seeks quick end to N. Korean nuclear talks

The Associated Press

Diplomatic blunder - E5

SEOUL, South Korea - President Clinton early today issued a fresh warning to North Korea to stay out of the nuclear weapons business as he embarked on a journey into the tense demilitarized zone to meet front-line American troops.

"Before leaving Seoul" for the heavily fortified zone that divides the two Koreas, Clinton held a farewell meeting with South Korean President Kim Young-sam. The two leaders also jogged together.

As he left, Clinton told Kim: "I was honored to meet you. I wish you well. He praised "the vibrancy of democracy" in South Korea, saying "it's a real tribute to the people."

Asked what message he hoped to send by going to the demilitarized zone, Clinton replied, "since I'm in the country I want to go up there and see our forces and tell them how much I appreciate what they are doing. Secondly I want to reinforce the message I issued yesterday in talks with Kim and in an address to the National Assembly."

On both those occasions Clinton warned North Korea that it faces a confrontation with the West if it persists in its nuclear program.

"They're not fully in compliance with the NPT (Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty)," Clinton said. "They need to move in that direction."

In his Saturday speech to the National Assembly, or legislature, Clinton said the expanding threat of nuclear weapons cannot be allowed to "replace the Cold War nightmare of nuclear annihilation." He added "and today, that possibility is looming."

If North Korea persists, Clinton said, "We are resolved to take additional steps." Administration officials said he was talking about seeking U.N. economic sanctions.

The trip to the DMZ was taking him closer than any American president has come to the doorstep of rigidly communist North Korea. The symbolic journey underscored the United States' commitment to maintaining peace on the troubled Korean peninsula 40 years after

Please see CLINTON/A2



President Clinton Saturday urges North Korea to sign onto the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Voters in Twin Falls County will decide July 20 whether to build an 18-bed juvenile jail.

If two-thirds of the voters give county commissioners the OK to borrow \$800,000, that money will be combined with a state grant to build a regional lockup in the Twin Falls industrial park.

Without the additional money, the remaining state grant money—about \$640,000—could build a six-bed center that would only hold girls, county Commissioner Norma Blass.

That would mean the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department must continue its weekly juvenile shuttle service, shipping young offenders to and from detention centers as far away as Lewiston and McCall.

The detention center would also serve Jerome, Camas, Blaine and Gooding counties who would pay to use the facility.

Those counties surrendered their portions of a \$740,000 state grant so Twin Falls County could build the center. About \$100,000 has been spent so far to buy property and pay architectural fees.

Commissioners say that tax rates will not go up if the issue passes. The first payment of \$125,000 is in the budget and the bonds will be paid off in seven years.

Of the 18 beds in the proposed detention center, Twin Falls County will control a dozen or more, Blass said.

Cadillac Class?

Boise architect Joe Conrad, who designed the proposed building based on others in the state, has estimated the total project will cost \$14.2 million.

Conrad said recently he has cut as many corners as possible to keep the project's price down.

A citizens committee formed by the County Commission in April criticized the commissioners' plan, saying it is too big, too expensive and in the "wrong place."

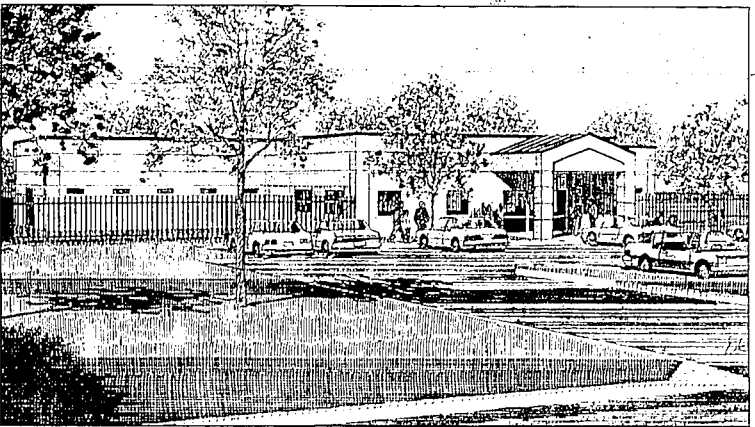
The location, at the end of Wright Avenue, is almost 2½ miles from the county courthouse.

Committee Chairman T.W. Stivers pointed out that Bannock County will open a 12-bed center this fall that will serve seven counties with an estimated 136,500 people.

The Twin Falls facility, with six more beds will serve fewer than 95,000.

The center in Pocatello cost \$12 million, and includes a courtroom where the juvenile cases will be handled. Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katflomies said.

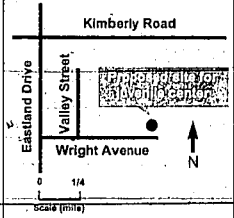
Stivers, who led a successful court battle against the county's effort to borrow the money without an election, called the build-



This is a drawing of the proposed \$1.4 million juvenile detention center.

Site of center

The proposed site for the 18-bed, Twin Falls County Juvenile Detention Center is at the end of Wright Avenue. Voters decide July 20 on the fate of the center when an \$800,000 bond election will be conducted.



VIN CAPPIELLO/The Times-News

Vote set next week

Twin Falls County commissioners are asking voters July 20 to approve a bond issue to build a new juvenile detention center. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

To cut election costs, the ballots will be counted by hand rather than computer, and only two election judges will man each precinct polling place.

The county currently pays the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare \$29,000 per month to operate the temporary lockup in Filer.

Health and Welfare also will run the new facility if and when it is built, Blass said.

Stivers said asking for bids from private consultants would cut the operating cost. The Bannock County detention center in Pocatello did just that, and commissioners

there have budgeted \$450,000 to run the center for next year, Katflomies said.

Another tax vote

The bond issue election comes on the heels of an \$4 million landfall bond issue election that passed in June.

But commissioners, who think the public is in a particularly giving mood this summer have only to look at the Twin Falls School District's failed effort to pass an \$840,000 supplemental levy June 23.

The repeated requests for tax money could hurt the county's effort to fund the juvenile detention center unless people realize the tremendous cost of not having one, Blass said.

Currently, up to eight boys can be held in a temporary facility at the county Fairgrounds in Filer. Girls and additional boys must be taken to other detention centers in the state—some as far as Lewiston, 400 miles away.

And those children must be retrieved for court hearings and whenever space opens up in Filer.

The cost to the county for overtime, mileage, food and lodging has reached \$97,531 for the months of March through June, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne

Please see VOTE/A2

Flooding prompts disaster declaration

The Washington Post

President Clinton Saturday declared parts of waterlogged Illinois, Iowa and Missouri major disaster areas as the Mississippi and Missouri rivers breached more levees and flooded out thousands more bottom-land residents.

Homeless - E4

Clinton's declaration, similar to earlier declarations upstream, makes available immediately federal assistance for grants, low-interest loans and temporary housing.

The sun was shining in many affected areas Saturday, but more drenching rain was predicted by nightfall as a stubborn Bermuda high-pressure area remained firmly planted over the Atlantic Ocean, blocking an increasingly unwelcome storm system from leaving the upper Midwest. Eight inches of rain was recorded at Kansas City on Saturday night and Saturday morning, adding to the flow in the Missouri River.

A record Mississippi River flood crest Please see FLOODING/A2



Joel Johnson takes a good look at his hometown of Buffalo, Iowa, Saturday after driving all night from Enid, Okla. "It's hard to believe," he told his friend, Jeff Gaspar, in waders.

Underwood service draws multitudes

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - More than 1,500 people on Saturday attended the memorial service for Jeralee Underwood, the 11-year-old newspaper carrier who was kidnapped while collecting for subscriptions and then murdered.

"This past 11 days the name Jeralee has been a byword, a rallying word, a name that stirred emotions within all of us," Kent Howard, the president of the Marston Church's Pocatello Stake, told the huge crowd during the 90-minute service.

"Today we come to reverence her name and express our love and respect for her one more time," Howard said.

Hundreds more watched the service Please see SERVICE/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the mid-80s to near 90. Light morning winds becoming northwest around 10 mph by afternoon.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Saying good-bye

A leading Ketchum obstetrician is retiring—but not before more than 200 children gathered in his honor recently to say farewell.

Page B1

Plain talk

Columnist Steve Crump doesn't mean to get personal, but you Idahoans—sure talk funny.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Clowning around

A total of 140 clowns from Utah visited Minidoka Memorial Hospital this weekend to cheer up Rupert's "Frosty the clown," who is having surgery on his knee.

Page B3

Business

A boom of builders

House hunters are arriving in the Magic Valley in droves, and home builders are moving here in record numbers, as well.

Page E1

Sports

State amateur winds down

Idaho's two winningest state champions and two first-timers comprise the final foursome in the state amateur championship this afternoon.

Page D1

What's in a streak?

Does the American League's All-Star winning streak mean anything?

Page D1

Features

Life along death strip

Folks who live and work along the deadliest highway in America take it in stride.

Page C1

Pups at peril

Dogs and cats are at greater risk of harm from ordinary household items during the summer months.

Page C1

Opinion

Examine conduct

Today's editorial suggests appointment of a special prosecutor to look into federal authorities' handling of the Randy Weaver case.

Page A6

Nation

Touting the trade talks

President Clinton helped provide the unifying theme that transformed a lackluster G7 summit into one of unexpected achievement.

Page E5

Inside

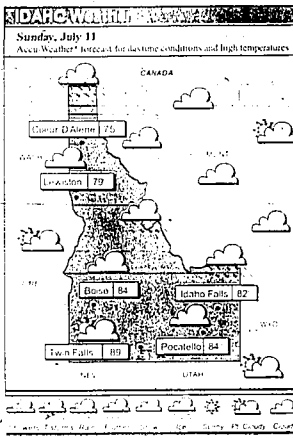
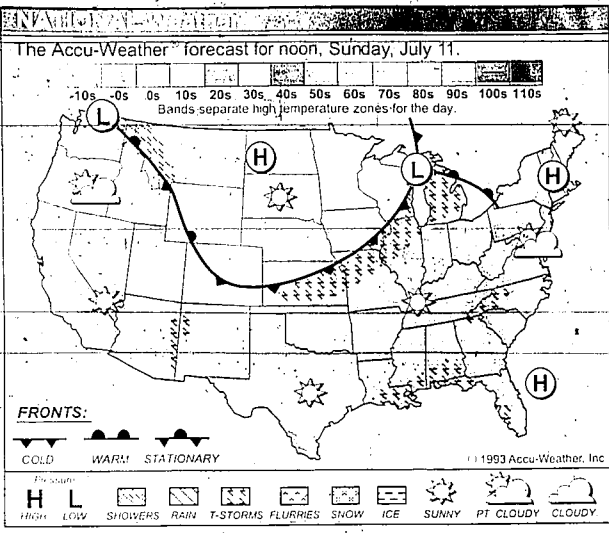
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Weather



Temperatures table listing Max Min Pcp for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore, Reno, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Twin Falls and Idaho weather summary table including Yesterday's high/low, Sunrise/Sunset times, and local forecasts for Twin Falls, Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Meridian, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Soda Springs, and Sun Valley.

Forecasts section detailing weather for Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding; Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley; Extended forecast for Southern Idaho; Northern Utah and Nevada; and Utah.

Fire danger index section with Public range lands: High, Public forest lands: Moderate, and Weather summary.

Chilly in Northwest, hot in East, stormy across Plains section discussing weather patterns and temperature records.

Stormy across Plains section detailing severe weather conditions and forecasts.

Yeltsin 'ashamed' of lawmakers' territorial claim on Sevastopol

Los Angeles Times - MOSCOW Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said Saturday that he was "ashamed" of Russia's Supreme Soviet for laying claim to the Ukrainian naval port of Sevastopol...

seven-richest industrialized nation. There, he and President Clinton agreed to ask Ukraine to negotiate a three-way accord on nuclear disarmament.

Black Sea naval fleet, which is based there under joint command, "must be discussed gradually and peacefully. Otherwise, in the end, what would you have me do - declare war on Ukraine?"

Service

Continued from A1 on closed-circuit television at the church's Stake Center on the city's south side.

Briefly

Explosion rocks Illinois post office - WESTMONT, Ill. - A bomb blast rocked a post office in this western Chicago suburb Saturday... Mexico opens posh beaches to citizens - Federal authorities have ordered 17 posh hotels in this resort city to open their private beaches to ordinary Mexicans...

Authorities were expected to disclose the results of the autopsy on the girl Monday. The casket was at the front of the chapel hall for the memorial service...

Clinton

Continued from A1 Tonsley. Other counties charge up to \$150 per day to keep Twin Falls kids locked up... American intelligence estimates say the North has produced enough plutonium to build one or two bombs...

Vote

Continued from A1 The Magic Valley east of Cassia County has been without a permanent juvenile lockup since the Southern Idaho Youth Center closed in September 1990.

location was too remote. The counties bought the old Q Bar building on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls nearly two years ago...

Flooding

Continued from A1 moved past the Iowa cities of Burlington and Keokuk Saturday and headed downstream toward Hannibal, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said that new rains in Iowa will prevent the river from falling appreciably even after the crest is past.

said Ross Fredenburgh, a Corps spokesman in Rock Island, Ill. "There's been a lot of rain in Iowa that will work its way down there."

Correction The date for an open house for Earl Peterson of Burley was incorrect in Saturday's edition of The Times-News.

Correction

Idaho lottery

The date for an open house for Earl Peterson of Burley was incorrect in Saturday's edition of The Times-News.

BOISE (AP) Winning numbers drawn Saturday night in 'Powerball' are: 15, 18, 19, 28, 41 Powerball: 35 Estimated jackpot: \$2.5 million.

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Perot disrupts GOP election plans

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Ross Perot presents the Republican Party with a vexing problem. He and his army of supporters could prove to be the GOP's secret weapon in the 1994 midterm elections, but he could just as easily deny the Republicans the White House again in 1996.



Perot

The highest membership of the Republican National Committee who gathered in Chicago this weekend chose to focus on the bright side, citing evidence that Perot's supporters may side with their candidates in 1994 to predict potentially big gains in the midterm elections.

But they acknowledge that the Texas billionaire, once he runs as an independent candidate again in 1996, could assure the reelection of President Clinton by draining votes from their nominee.

"Is our goal to win congressional seats in 1994 or win back the presidency in 1996?" one Republican operative said this week. "They work at cross purposes."

According to this Republican thinking, Perot could be a significant factor in influencing followers to support Republican candidates in 1994. But the more successful that strategy turns out to be, the stronger Perot and his army of independent-minded voters will be heading into 1996.

RNC Chairman Haley Barbour argues that "winning victories in 1994 will do more to help bring about a victory in 1996 than any presidential politicking we do this year" and said he has not "given any thought" to how to handle Perot in 1996.

But party leaders privately have been wrestling with their response to the Perot phenomenon: Should they try to expose him as a supporter of higher taxes, which he advocated during the 1992 presidential campaign but has talked about only infrequently since? Or should they ignore Perot because he has done more to help them and hurt Clinton this year?

"There is clear evidence that Perot's voters may be a significant factor in helping Republicans win races next year."

In Texas, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) won 67 percent of the vote in a special election last month. An unsentimental survey of Texans who are members of United We Stand America showed that 84 percent said they were voting for her.

Hutchison, who spoke here Friday, said the Perot voters share many of the same values as Republicans, particularly on cutting the deficit, holding down taxes and reforming Congress.

A new poll by Stan Greenberg, commissioned by the centrist Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), found that about two-thirds of Perot's voters last year voted for Republicans in the 1980s and that Perot's supporters focus much of their anger on Congress, which is controlled by the Democrats.

"They're cynical, they're hostile to Congress," added Fred Meyer, the Republican chairman in Texas. "That's a big plus for us. Second, they're strongly in the deficit-reduction mode. These two things give us an opportunity."

Senate Minority Leader Robert J.

'Home Alone' couple give up daughters

CHICAGO (AP) — The couple who left their young daughters at home unsupervised while they vacationed in Mexico have given the girls up for adoption, an attorney confirmed Saturday.

Carol J. Grahm-Hayes, the lawyer for Nicole, who was 9, and Diana, who was 4 when their parents, David and Sharon Schoo, left them alone for nine days last year, confirmed the adoption release. "Yes, that did happen. It's out now," she said.

The Schoos, who moved from St. Charles to nearby Geneva this year, have an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment. Their attorney, Gerard Kerpke, did not return a call to his answering service.

Dole, R-Kan., used to appeal themselves to voters directly to throw out the Democrats in Congress in 1994 and give the Republicans a chance to govern, a message that is likely to grow stronger over the coming months.

"Greenberg is right when he said the people who voted for Perot are behavioral Republicans," Barbour said. "To win them back, we have to show them we're the party of small government and lower taxes, which is what they thought they were voting for in 1984 and 1988."

Recent polls report that a fifth to a quarter of voters would consider voting for a congressional candidate running under the United We Stand America banner in the 1994. The Perot organization is legally prohibited from fielding its own candidates.

But that would not prevent Perot from launching another independent candidacy for president, and Republicans may find Perot-voters easier to attract during 1994 midterms than in a presidential race in which issues other than the deficit also will come to the fore.

The Greenberg poll showed that Perot-voters are more secular than other Republican voters and are sus-

picious of the Religious Right, which is likely to play a significant role in Republican politics in 1996. That could hamper Republican appeals.

Greenberg's poll also found that Perot's supporters are not motivated simply by the desire to shrink the federal government, but by the desire to have Washington solve problems, from the economy to health care to education.

He argued that Clinton could attract Perot supporters by delivering on his promises to revive the economy and shake up the federal bureaucracy.



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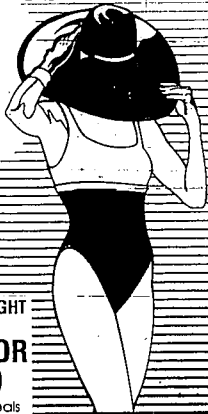
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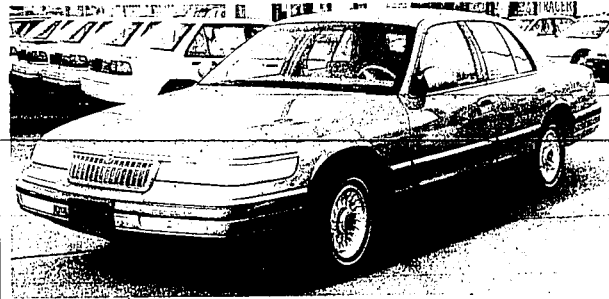
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World

Bosnians will not bow to 'blackmail'

Los Angeles Times

ZAGREB, Croatia — The leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina told Western mediators Saturday that they will not buckle under pressure for an ethnic partitioning of their besieged country...



AP photo

Unidentified U.S. Air Force crew members help unload a M113 A3 armored personnel carrier in Macedonia Saturday. About 300 American ground troops will arrive for duty Monday.

The former British foreign secretary had announced Friday that Izetbegovic would come to Zagreb to discuss a possible ethnic division. But Izetbegovic Sarajevo, Zagreb and Belgrade, but there comes a point where we really have to make some choices in the situation," a clearly irritated Owen said.

told reporters in Sarajevo he was staying behind "because of urgent business."

Another Muslim member of the presidency, Fikret Abdic, told reporters after the meeting with Owen and Stoltenberg that "all options are still open," suggesting some of the leaders might be persuaded to accept an ethnic split.

But most of the leaders who traveled here insisted there is no fundamental difference of opinion on the question of division.

"There is no way the members of the presidency will change their decision of yesterday," said Vice President Ejup Ganic, referring to a meeting in Sarajevo at which seven presidency members, including Izetbegovic, rejected the idea of ethnic partitioning.

"This is racism," Ganic said. "What would you do if you went to America and it was said all blacks should be in one part of the country, all whites in another and the Jews in another? That's fascism. How can we accept it?"

Despite the internal complexities, Owen and Stoltenberg have encouraged Izetbegovic and other Bosnian leaders to negotiate with Serb and Croat leaders rather than continue fighting a losing war against better-armed opponents.

Georgians break blockade

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian forces on Saturday said they broke through separatists along the only road to Sukhumi, ending a weeklong blockade.

The rest of Georgia. Separatists hold the area north of Sukhumi. About 100 Abkhazians were killed in Saturday's fighting, 200 were wounded and 20 were taken prisoner, Abkhazia said.

Georgian military spokesman Gocha Abolotiya said Georgians captured the village of Tamshy south of Sukhumi, the seaside capital of Georgia's breakaway Abkhaz region.

There was no information about the Georgian casualties.

Separatists seized the region a week ago when they landed 1,500 troops south of the city and cut the only road that links Sukhumi with

An Abkhaz statement carried by television did not directly confirm the defeat, saying only the landing party had completed its mission to destroy bridges on the Sukhumi-Tbilisi road.



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Advertisement for Joaquin Miller's Oregon Trail Adventure, featuring a map and historical photos.

Opposition cancels protests as leader released

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Opposition leader Vuk Draskovic, released from police custody after a nine-day hunger strike, will continue his political fight against Serbia's nationalist regime, his wife said Saturday.

In a dramatic turnabout, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic on Friday signed an official pardon freeing Draskovic, head of the Serbian Renewal Movement, and Mrs. Draskovic, who is very active in the party.

Doctors said Draskovic had been near death. The couple was reportedly severely beaten earlier in custody and later hospitalized under guard.

end to the war in Bosnia. He has consistently urged the ouster of hard-line Serb leaders, including Milosevic, whom he has branded a Communist dictator.

Serbian opposition parties canceled planned protest rallies throughout Serbia as news spread of the release of Vuk and Danica Draskovic, who were beaten and jailed after violent anti-Communist demonstrations on June 1. One policeman was killed and 28 people injured in the protests.

"We will continue our political struggle with great pleasure and even greater drive," Mrs. Draskovic said. "If we do not resist such things we will be condoning practically and legalizing this dictatorship."

Thousands of Draskovic supporters gathered downtown overnight shouting "Vuk, Vuk" to celebrate the release.

Speaking from his hospital bed to three French journalists, Draskovic paid homage Saturday to French President Francois Mitterrand and his wife, Danielle, who went to Belgrade last week to press leaders to free the couple.

Strongman replaced as defense minister

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria's strongman, Maj. Gen. Khaidou Nezzar, is being replaced as defense minister, but will remain on the five-man council running the country, authorities announced Saturday.

A new chief of staff was also named as part of a shakeup in the defense establishment, which rules this north African country.

Nezzar is being replaced as defense minister by Gen. Lamine Zeroual, 52,

The motive for the changes was not immediately clear.

The council is to rule during a minimum two-year transition period, and elections would not be held before 1996, according to a plan recently made public.

Nezzar is being replaced as defense minister by Gen. Lamine Zeroual, 52, brought out of early retirement. Nezzar is known to suffer from serious vascular problems, but that was not thought to be the main reason for the changes. He also was the object of a failed assassination attempt last February.

Advertisement for Mountain West Optical, featuring an image of glasses and text: "Glasses in one hour! Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference!"

Federal police call strike on eve of summit

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The army was placed on alert Saturday to substitute for striking Federal Police agents during the upcoming summit of Spain, Portugal and their former colonies.

Fifteen of 23 regional Federal Police directors resigned Saturday and thousands of agents struck over wages and the appointment of an Army colonel as head of the agency.

The Federal Police is Brazil's top law enforcement agency.

Army Col. Wilson Brandi Romao, the new Federal Police Chief, on Saturday put the army on alert to serve as security, SBT TV reported Saturday. Federal Police had planned to assign 1,000 special agents to summit Thursday and Friday in Bahia.

Nezzar is being replaced as defense minister by Gen. Lamine Zeroual, 52,

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Nation

Store chain agrees to \$1.3 million settlement

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A chain of discount stores has agreed to settle a lawsuit filed on behalf of an estimated 2,500 job seekers subjected to a written test that included questions on God, sex and bowel movements.

Under the agreement, Target Stores would award \$1.3 million to prospective security guards who took the Rodgers Condensed CPI-MMPI, or "psychscreen," in California between 1987 and 1991.

An additional \$60,000 will be awarded to four plaintiffs named in the lawsuit, according to the proposed agreement announced Friday.

Target, which hasn't given the "psychscreen" since 1991, agreed to ban its use at its 113 California stores for at least five years. The Minneapolis-based company has about 500 stores around the nation.

The chain admitted no legal wrongdoing in the case.

"We think we eventually could have won the suit," said spokeswoman Carolyn Brooker. "We just felt it was in our best interests to go on and move forward."

The class-action lawsuit was filed in 1989 by Brad Seligman, an Oakland

attorney who said some of "psychscreen's" 704 questions were bizarre. Others invaded applicants' privacy or violated sexual, religious or racial discrimination laws, he said.

"A number of the questions on the test are extremely invasive on matters of sexuality, religion, bodily functions and the like," Seligman said.

Among the questions posed by the test were, true or false: "I feel sure there is only one true religion" and "I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex."

Other true-false propositions included:

- "I have never been in trouble because of my sex behavior."
- "I have had no difficulty starting or holding my bowel movement."
- "I am fascinated by fire."
- "Only a fool would ever vote to increase his own taxes."
- "Evil spirits possess me sometimes."
- "I believe my sins are unpardonable."
- "I believe there is a God."
- "I would like to be a florist."

Sibi Soraka, one of four plaintiffs named in the lawsuit, said taking the

three-hour test made him palpably ill.

"They (the questions) were so off-the-wall and bizarre," said Soraka, 28, of Concord. "And then the cumulative effect of having to reveal this information in total had an incredible effect on me. It made me sick. I was sick to my stomach."

He added: "It doesn't take Einstein to figure out that these questions really

don't have any bearing on our world and life today, or certainly on a job walking around looking for shoppers."

Despite the settlement, Target officials defended the test, saying psychological sketches of would-be security guards helped protect public safety.

"We thought the test would help us," Brooker said.



An anti-abortion protester holds a crucifix in the background as counter-protesters, Church Ladies for Choice, men in wigs and women's dresses, surround him outside a health center for women in Center City, Philadelphia, Saturday.

Participants in Operation Rescue avoid being arrested

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — Participants in Operation Rescue's campaign to shut down abortion clinics, outnumbered by abortion rights advocates in this Minneapolis suburb and almost outnumbered by police, heeded organizers' calls to avoid being arrested Saturday.

No one was arrested here and only 24 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday in the six other states targeted in Operation Rescue's 10-day campaign. Two abortion-rights advocates also were arrested.

At the Robbinsdale clinic, about 50 anti-abortion activists prayed, picketed and sang. About 100 clinic supporters looked on quietly, and 45 police officers stood at the ready.

"This is not really a protest. It's a prayer vigil. These people are not

screaming, yelling barbarians from across the country," said the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, executive director of the Virginia-based Christian Defense Coalition.

Operation Rescue's seven-state "Cities of Refuge" anti-abortion campaign began Friday. Other areas on the list are Philadelphia; Cleveland; Dallas; San Jose, Calif.; Jackson, Miss.; and Melbourne, Fla.

The majority of Saturday's arrests came in San Jose, where 16 abortion foes were arrested outside the home of Dr. Jonathan Belcher, a gynecologist.

They were accused of violating an ordinance that bans picketing outside private homes. One pro-choice activist also was arrested outside Belcher's home, for allegedly refusing to obey an officer's orders.

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Golden-Ripe Bananas	3 lbs / \$1

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Assorted 16 oz Western Family Frozen Vegetables	89 ^c
Bumble Bee Oil or Water Pak Tuna	2 for / \$1

Political class strives to protect incumbency

These are salad days for those conservatives whose philosophy is confirmed by, and whose agenda is advanced by, bad behavior of government.

Recently, for example, the House of Representatives, home of the most entrenched portion of the political class, voted to continue spending taxpayers' dollars to subsidize, for large corporations and wealthy trade associations, the overseas marketing of fruit, juice and candy bars, whisky and prunes, and many other profitable commodities. And the House did this after voting to terminate a less expensive program that helps export democracy.



George F. Will

The Agriculture Department's Market Promotion Program, begun in 1985, will, like the honey subsidy and the wool subsidy and much else, lose forever. But the political class is currently insisting that the budget "crisis" requires the taxpayers to turn over more money to the political class. So that class's grudgingly making cosmetic cuts in some particularly egregious programs.

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The government is wiser than the private market? Please.

On June 29 the House voted to pour this \$127 million (with hundreds of millions more to come as the years roll by) into the private coffers of people who, thus subsidized, will have more resources freed up to use as campaign contributions.

But seven days earlier, the House had a moment of parsimony. It did not just make a 136 percent cut in the National Endowment for Democracy, it voted to kill it. If the NEED helped the export of prunes instead of democracy, it, too, could be immoral.

The NEED helps democracy by means of small but life-giving grants for trade unions, student groups, publications, legal assistance for the persecuted, and other measures. It has a record of success in helping democracy put down roots in stony social soil. By voting to stop this cost-effective work, the House voted to save \$50 million, less than half what it is eager to spend on handouts to corporations through the MPP.

These two votes illustrate what most congressmen most care about.

What is the salient difference between the MPP and the NEED? The former cut, and the latter cannot, serve the dominant desire of most House members. That desire is to protect their incumbency by enlarging the ranks of grateful recipients of government money.

The political class, confronted with a rising tide of public contempt, comforts itself with code-speak. The public, says the political class, just does not understand what we do. Actually, that class is fortunate that the public is too busy to read the Congressional Record. An understanding of contemporary government increases, so does disdain for it.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letter

Idahoans, watch your children, trust in God

The events of the last seven days in Pocatello have jolted the people of Idaho into realizing they no longer live in Utopia.

Gene are the days of never locking our homes or cars or letting our children run loose outside to play safely. Gene are trusting everyone we come in contact with to be as honest and open as we are. Gene are some neighbors caring about each other and helping each other when the need arises. Gene are our pump-free streets.

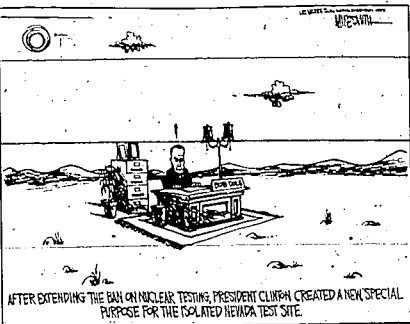
Yes, there are many exceptions. There are still enough good people out there to prove that good still exists in this crazy world of ours.

For Jeralee Underwood's parents, there will be no peace until they find out what has happened to their precious little girl. Only those who have gone through the same thing can really understand the hell they are going through.

Not in my wildest imaginings could I understand their anguish. My children and grand children are so precious to me that I'm sure I know how to handle their being threatened in any way especially by a madman or pervert.

So people of the Magic Valley and Idaho, watch your children closely and trust in God to keep them in his tender care. Most of all, pray for Jeralee and her parents for only God can help them now.

MARY GREENWELL
Hazelton



AFTER EXTENDING THE BAN ON NUCLEAR TESTING, PRESIDENT CLINTON CREATED A NEW SPECIAL PURPOSE FOR THE ISOLATED NEWADA TEST SITE.

TV violence rouses the old itch to censor

When the Chicago Bulls won their third world championship, riots broke out in Chicago, killing three people. When the Montreal Canadiens took the Stanley Cup, the ensuing riots injured 168 and did \$10 million in damage. The Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl victory produced similar results.

You do not have to be a social scientist to see the relation. Sports championships cause violence.

But calling for an end to the Super Bowl or the NBA championship games will not win politicians the applause of journalists and social critics. Dragging Michael Jordan in front of a Senate committee and demanding that he justify his profession will not make Sen. Paul Simon any friends back home in Illinois.

Denouncing television violence will. From Sen. Estes Kefauver in the 1950s on, politicians with a love for the nanny state and an instinct for the spotlight have decreed TV violence to attract the cameras to themselves.

The networks' recent agreement to put warning labels on particularly violent shows will not end the call for censorship. Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., says the warnings are "like having a chemical company paint their smokestack red to say here's where the pollution is being emitted." Pat Buchanan says the 1st Amendment doesn't protect "cultural pollution."

And Michigan gaffly Terry Rakolta still wants the Federal Communications Commission to ban "violent" programming from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interim FCC Chairman Jim Quello supports her proposal.

The "problem" of TV violence is not a problem of uninformed viewers. People did not tune in "Murder in the Heartland" expecting "Little House on the Prairie." Roseanne hasn't suddenly started taking a hatchet to her sit-com kids. The problem, in the minds of critics, is that television violence exists at all.

That is why the critics are never satisfied. If TV violence is realistic, as in reality cop shows, they complain that it leads people to think the world is threatening. If it is unrealistic, as in cartoons, they complain that it is desensitizing. If violence is portrayed as painful or bloody, they complain about gore. If it is portrayed as clean, they complain about trivialization.

They disdain both the nihilistic "Murder in the Heartland" and the moral "Wagon Train." If violence is violence to hurt people, critics gripe about bad role models. If violence is violence to save people, they're teaching that violence solves problems, critics say.

If broadcasters propose a warning for parents that a show may be inappropriate for children, critics say the parents may not be around. If parents are around, what about kids who have their own TV sets in their bedrooms? And if a family has no TV at all, what about kids watching violent shows at friends' houses?

These are not arguments for more parental information. They are arguments for banning art. And we have

Virginia I. Postrel

heard them before.

Back in the 1950s, when Kefauver, a Tennessee Democrat and vice-presidential aspirant, was not endorsing against television, he was endorsing against comic books. Inspired by Dr. Fredric Wertham's 1953 book, "Seduction of the Innocent" (now a touchstone example of overwrought Eisenhower-era fears of sex, violence and social deviance), Kefauver held hearings to bully the comic book industry into "doing something" about the problem of crime comics and comics-inspired juvenile delinquency.

Comics, it was argued, were uniquely pervasive and uncontrollable by parents.

In response, the industry created the Comics Code, wiping out all adult comics. For the next two decades, comic books were utterly banal. An entire genre, the serious graphic novel, was destroyed, the good with the bad. In the name of children, and a small minority of violent children at that, the freedom of nonviolent adults to read, write, draw and publish was obliterated.

That is what the critics of television violence are driving toward. Some, like the National Council on Television Violence, are ideological puritans. Some, like Buchanan or Michael Medved, are conservatives at war with popular culture. Some, like Rakolta, are middle-school moms. Some watch television; most do not.

Their motives and ideologies are different. But all seek to use the official violence of government power to wipe out ideas and images they do not like. They say those ideas and images inspire crimes. So do love and hate, religion and politics. So, even, do national basketball championships.

But in a free society we distinguish between ideas and actions. And we do not sacrifice the artistic and commercial freedom of the many to the violent acts or political posturing of a few.

Virginia I. Postrel is editor of *Los Angeles-based Reason* magazine. She wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

NOTICE

The Kids' and Toddlers' beach socks advertised in this week's Target Circular are not available due to an unprecedented demand. Rainchecks will be given; however we are unable to fill them for a minimum of 60 days. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused

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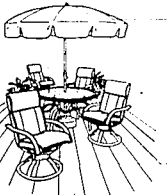
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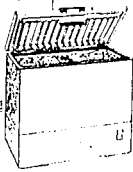


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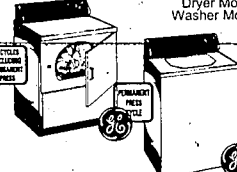


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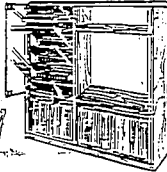
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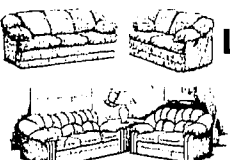
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Magic Valley

Wagonmaster organizes free ride

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Your accent gives you away Idahoans

I feel real awkward about this, but if your best friend won't tell you, who will?
OK, OK, we talk funny. Us Idahoans. And the special way we form our vowels and consonants with those in our mouths and malice in our hearts is becoming an academic specialty.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

At the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, there are academicians even now studying Idiospeak; a subbranch of Utoahspeak, one supposes. Won't be long before some Henry Higgins from the U of I will be poking around down here wanting know where the rain falls in Blaine.

I say we string him up. Ain't nobody's damn business how we talk as long as that Californian can understand me when I run his L.L. Bean-attired carcass out of my fishin' hole.

Oh, but there I've gone and committed a colloquialism. That's just the sort of thing that we can't let get around.

Funny accents are no blessing, believe me. There are mountain hollows in West Virginia where crowds of tourists hang out at the general store just waiting for Jed Clampett to limp in packing a flintlock and a string of possums.

In Texas, old boys who ain't never been west of Waco get themselves a pair of lizard-skin boots and talk like Mickey Gilley with a hangover. And there are enough standup comics who want you to think they're from New York's Lower East Side to shake a stick at.

These unfortunate Americans have become colorful, and I for one want no part of that.

Oh, sure, we have our little quirks here on the buckle of the Spud Belt. Nowhere else, probably, will you hear the verb "sell" used as a noun in quite the same way. ("Don't miss out semiannual clearance sell!") And according to one University of Utah professor, the response "could do" is unique to Idaho. ("You gonna jump the Snake River Canyon on a tricycle, Robbie?" "Could do.")

Of course out here in the sticks, we have our special needs. (As in, "That tire needs replaced" or "our house needs painted.")

But people who speak in idioms soon find themselves like Shakers in singles bars — a little out of place and the butt of a lot of bad jokes.

Consider the plight of our good neighbors who settled eastern Idaho.

For 75 years, these folks minded their own business until some striped pants egghead from the Department of Education at the University of East Quickenbush got on the wrong train one day and found himself in Blackfoot.

"My good fellow," he said to the porter, "Where might I find the ticket agent to get a transfer?"

"He's gone. Went to the horse races."

"The what?"

"The horse races. At Farr Hall."

"My good man, are you from around here?"

"Barn and raised."

"Then would you be so good to pronounce the syllable 'o-r' for me?"

"Ar."

"Ah!"

Hence was discovered what linguists call the "Mormon R," the charming regional practice of turning "or" words into "ar" words. You could look it up.

It's been the subject of endless scholarly disquisitions and ceaseless tittering among swells who themselves pronounce "Cuba" with an "r."

We could be next here in the Magic Valley. I seen it happen before.

Dang.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Inside

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Miss Magic Valley	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
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GLENNIS FERRY As wagonmaster for the Three Island Crossing, Bud Allen has been re-living one of the most thrilling crossings of the Oregon Trail every summer for seven years. But this summer, on the sesquicentennial of the trail, Allen thought he'd have to keep his wagons home.

"When I saw what the fees were going to be on the wagon train, I knew we just couldn't go along," said Allen, a rancher and a member of the Idaho Draft Horse Association. "For us, \$100 a day is just prohibitive."

But as the official wagon train made its way from Independence, Mo., ever closer to Allen's hometown of Glennis Ferry, Allen found he couldn't bear the thought of missing his only chance to celebrate the 150th birthday of the trail.

And he realized there were others in the

Wagon train trip information

Persons who would like more information about a free wagon train trip, may contact Bud Allen at 366-2024. Persons who live in the lower valley areas of Grandview, BrunEAU or Murphy, should contact Tom Hall at 845-2248.

Crossing the Continental Divide — C8 Official sesquicentennial train schedule — B2

Magic Valley who had more than enough Oregon Trail spirit, but less than enough cold, hard cash.

So he and partner Tom Hall of BrunEAU

have organized their own little stretch of history.

Starting Tuesday morning, July 20, Allen, Hall, 10 authentic wagons and a score of outriders will set out from Three Island State Park in Glennis Ferry behind the official wagon train for a two-day, 24-mile trip across the desert hills to Rattlesnake Station, seven miles northeast of Mountain Home.

"We had hoped to make it through all the way to Horse, but I'm a rancher, and two days away is about all I can afford this time of year," Allen said, chuckling. "I think there will be some folks who go on through, though."

And the cost for all this pioneering?

"There won't be any charge, everybody will be responsible for themselves," Allen said. "That's the way it was originally, anyway."

But even though Allen insists everyone will be on their own in his wagon train, he has managed to pave the trail with a few amenities.

A rancher friend in Bennett Creek has agreed to lend his tree-shaded meadow for camping on the first night, Allen said, and Allen will arrange for hay for the horses if anyone asks.

"It'll be very low key and low cost," Allen said. "We just wanted to offer something that people could afford."

"What many people haven't been able to afford are the fees for the official wagon train. Wagons must pay \$99 per day, and outriders toilet facilities, feed for the horses, catered meals for the participants, a chase vehicle for the foot-weary and insurance. Allen said, so it's a good deal any way you look at it. But it's a deal many people can't afford."

Besides, Allen said, the idea of an independent train, with everyone carrying their own drinking water, food and camping equipment, appeals to a lot of people. See WAGON/B2

Dark horse builds bid support from ground up

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY Chuck Winder's campaign for governor has been decidedly less visible than those of his two Republican rivals.



But while former state GOP chair and lieutenant governor Phil Batt and Boise businessman Larry Eastland have been busily gathering high-profile endorsements and wooing potential donors, Winder has quietly been traveling the state trying to build grass-roots support for his dark-horse candidacy.

Winder, a 47-year-old commercial real estate broker, stumped for support at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days celebration Saturday. He planned to visit the Fiddlers' Jamboree in Shoshone later in the day.

As governor, he said, he would emphasize building partnerships between government and business and setting specific goals for state government.

"I don't think the state's doing any strategic planning for the future," he said. "We seem to be going from crisis to crisis. We need leadership that can bring together all the various groups and factions in Idaho and get them to work together."

Winder is the only Republican to have formally announced his candidacy to succeed Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has decided not to seek a fifth term.

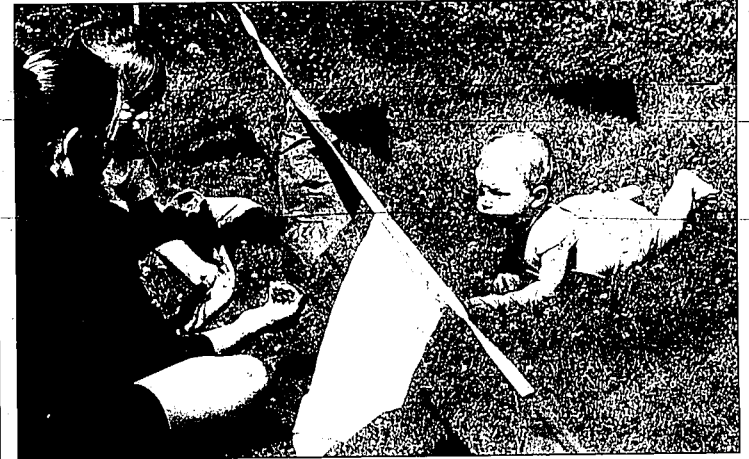
However, Batt and Eastland have been campaigning for months and are expected to formally announce later this year.

Likely Democratic candidates include state Sen. John Peavey of Carey and former state Sens. Mike Burkett of Boise and Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville.

Although Batt and Eastland generally are considered the favorites for the GOP.

Please see WINDER/B2

A little farther



Eight-month-old Sylvia Fortner takes her sweet time finishing in a baby crawling contest despite the gentle urges from Sylvia's mother, Maggi, and her aunt, Virginia Reynolds, Saturday in Kimberly. But Sylvia's laid-back performance was still good for a gift certificate by being the last baby across the line. The race was part of Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day activities. Balloting results, Page B3

Jerome County hopes to rescue DARE

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME County commissioners are looking to raise at least \$30,000 to help save a school drug abuse treatment program.

Federal funds totalling \$15,302 are available if the county can come up with the remaining money to salvage its popular Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Previously, commissioners decided not to fill out an application for the federal money since doing so would mean making a commitment to raise the rest of the funds, according to commission Chairman Jerry Ridley.

But after a recent meeting with State Rep. Maxine Bell and Robert Williams III, secretary of the DARE Foundation, the commissioners decided to sign up for the

federal funds that are issued by the state.

"We have a lot of faith," Ridley said.

"There are a lot of people out there we feel will come through with the money."

Jerome County was given "seed money" for three years to get the program started, receiving \$49,960 in fiscal year 1991, \$30,000 in 1992 and \$15,302 this year.

"After that it's up to the local agencies to fund it," Bell said.

Last week, commissioners feared the program was doomed unless they received written commitments for the balance needed this year. A letter from Lincoln County, designating \$2,000 for DARE, was the only one received as of Thursday.

But Williams said the DARE Foundation will cover any shortfall.

"There are a number of public bodies considering putting DARE in their budgets — school districts, cities and counties," he

said. "If there isn't enough, we'll raise money from private sources."

The \$22,000 annual salary for Jim Cleveland, who teaches elementary students how to resist drugs, makes up the biggest share of the program.

The 24-year-old officer, who takes his program into Jerome, Eden, Shoshone and Wendell schools, receives a salary of \$1,760 per month, plus \$458 in benefits.

Deputies with similar rank in the Jerome County sheriff's department earn a salary of about \$1,600 per month, plus about \$400 in benefits, according to county records.

When schools are not in session, Cleveland receives training, visits students in parks and can hold a second job.

He cannot serve as a "field officer" and perform regular deputy duties when not working as the DARE officer, according to Chief Deputy Bill Reid.

Missionary work summons doctor from private practice

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — More than 200 young people, ranging in age from 18 years to just a few weeks, gathered on Penny Hill in Sun Valley on Thursday morning to bid a fond farewell to the doctor who ushered them into the world — Dr. Bryan Stone.

A leading obstetrician in the Sun Valley area since 1974, Stone will be retiring from his family practice in Ketchum at the end of this month after delivering more than 4,300 babies for Idaho families, enough to populate a small town.

"He's a special person," said his nurse, Patty Provostna, who has worked with Stone since his first delivery in the valley. "He practices the kind of medicine people can relate to. Not only is he your doctor, he's your friend."

Friendships brought Stone, his wife Ann, and their two sons to

Sun Valley after serving for four years with the Methodist Mission Board of Global Ministries in Rhodesia, which is now Zimbabwe. A civil war in Rhodesia made life too dangerous for the young American family. They returned to the U.S. just as the Ketchum Medical Clinic was being formed, and Stone became its third partner.

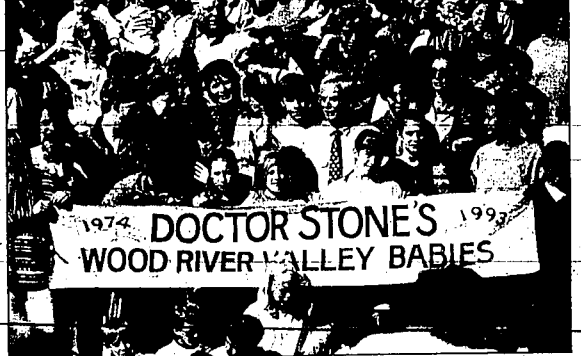
Neither of the other partners had much interest in obstetrics and so Stone, who had performed emergency deliveries in Rhodesia, rapidly became the clinic's resident obstetrician.

Stone's first delivery in Sun Valley was Joe and Barbara Cannon's twin boys. They were born a month before their due date at 3 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1975. His last will likely be one of the six babies now due before he leaves.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Southern California Medical School, Stone grew up in

Please see STONE/B2

A fond farewell



More than 200 of Dr. Bryan Stone's 'babies' turned out last week to bid him farewell. Stone is retiring from private practice after delivering more than 4,300 babies during his 19 year stint in Sun Valley. Stone will begin missionary work once the last of six babies now due arrives.

MICHAEL HOFFERBER, Stone is

Mini-Cassia

Utah Jesters visit sick comrade

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Clowns are accustomed to visiting sick people in the hospital. But it isn't often when the clowns themselves are the patients.

Saturday six members of the Utah Jesters, an organization with more than 140 clowns, came to visit one of their own at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Glen Little of Rupert, better known as Frosty the clown, was in the hospital having surgery on his left knee.

The group coordinated the surprise visit with Little's wife, Pat, who also came dressed up for the occasion.

One of the clowns, James "Jimbo" Chastain, presented Frosty with a crutch complete with a light, turn signals and a horn. The clowns also

suggested putting a bow on his bandaged knee. Frosty, who has been a clown for 38 years, said he was pleasantly surprised by the visit.

During his career as a clown he has put together a clown resume that would make even Jerry Seinfeld blush. After free-lancing for several years, he started with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in 1968. From 1970 to 1980, Frosty served as a boss clown. In 1980, he became the director for all the Ringling Bros. clowns.

Three years later, Frosty became the fourth clown in 30 years to reach master clown status. Then in 1991, shortly after he retired, he was inducted into the clown hall of fame, an honor shared by only 24 clowns.

Among the clowns who came to cheer up his fellow funny man was Myron "Softy" Jackson of Salt Lake City and president of the Utah Jesters.

Softy, who has been president for five years, has only been dressing up like a clown for the

past two years.

He explained that becoming a clown is more than just putting on some face paint and a red nose. He attended a clown class at the University of Utah and a week-long clown camp where classes run from 6:30 a.m. to midnight daily.

Since retiring, Frosty has been conducting three-day clown seminars at the Burley Inn. He advertises for the course in a national clown magazine.

"It's really advanced clowning," said Frosty. "I teach them how to be a clown, walk like a clown and talk like a clown."

Frosty said his knee surgery should have no effect on his clowning.

"The doctor said in six weeks I could be roofing, even though I'm not a roofer," he said jokingly.

During their visit, the clowns took time to see other patients in the hospital bringing smiles and balloon animals.

Butlers tabbed good neighbors

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Ginger and Dennis Butler were chosen by residents as this year's good neighbors.

They rode as honored guests in Saturday's parade as part of Kimberly's annual two-day Good Neighbor Days celebration.

The Butlers were named during a public supper Friday.

A lifetime award was presented to Dan and Alice Jackson to recognize their participation in the community throughout the years. It was the first time the award was presented.

The Butlers and Jackson were selected by ballots cast in a vote around town by community residents.

In the parade the Smith Hill Steeplechase won for the best throw flower. The president's award was given to First Security Bank for its application of an early day food relief window.

This year's theme was "Good Neighbor Trail" Trips and Treasures.

Art instructor 'toons' up Burley students

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Although you won't find talking cars, a rabbit named Roger or a voluptuous damsel, Burley becomes "toon town" two days a week for nine budding artists at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center.

Thanks to the talents of Mike Youngman, art instructor at CSI, the students are learning the nature of cartoons, what makes them an effective form of communication and how they are drawn.

As CSI's art "road warrior," the junior member of the staff who travels to the college's outlying areas, this class allows Youngman to step out of his specialty as a landscape artist. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University and a master of fine arts degree from Utah State University.

Teaching art at CSI part time for 17 years, he joined the college on a full-time basis four years ago.

Youngman said training in anatomy, as well as animation, and in creating believable images.

"Usually," he said, "you can't walk in off the street and do cartoons. You need some principles of drawing first."

Using the Sunday "funnies" as a reference material, Youngman explains to his students how humor and sarcasm can make us laugh, or stop and take the time to think about an issue.

"I show my students the point of view of the individual doing the strip," Youngman said, adding it can be presented through issues or people. He also points out whether the cartoon or comic strip depends on sight gags or intellectual word play.

"The students in his cartoon class have the freedom of developing a character they have invented that displays a unique appearance or flavor, or they can develop a three-panel incident that may or may not have a similar character."

"It's a pretty sophisticated system comedians and cartoonists go through to reach a punch line," he explained. "Timing is important - setting the stage to have all of these come together for the maximum effect."

"He also said there are several excellent cartoon schools around for anyone who completes his introductory course."

"Cartooning looks very simple," Youngman said, "and at its core it is. Yet, it requires a lot of time, patience and development to achieve that type of mastery."

Although he can't recall his favorite cartoon character from childhood, Youngman didn't hesitate to list the ones he is partial to now.

"I know it's not very popular in this area," he said, "but I like Doodlesbury. It gets people's dander up."

Youngman's other favorite is the incomparable Calvin and Hobbes, which he describes as "a real psychological portrayal of childhood."

"A lot of cartoons have some sort of psychological statement to make that we recognize and laugh at," he added. "We tend to recognize ourselves."

Over the years, according to Youngman, cartoons have improved and are more sophisticated. Several cartoon characters, however, have enduring qualities, making them favorites of several generations.

"Beetle Bailey kind of has a basic theme," Youngman said. "It's sort of a 'love-hate' relationship between the sergeant and Beetle."

"That comic strip, he said, has developed several sight gags that are used over and over."

"It gets to a point where Beetle ends up in a pile of broken teeth," he said, "which may seem brutal. But in a comic it's funny. It's sort of a signature gag."

Although Youngman doesn't specialize in cartooning, he draws and sells political cartoons, which are his favorite. His subjects usually deal with issues affecting Idaho, such as school board conflicts over teacher salaries, Aryan Nations, the Saylor Creek bombing target and animal activists.

"One of my favorite political cartoonists is Pat Olliphant," he said. "He is an abstract artist, and his political cartoons are actually very witty."

The cartooning class is an eight-week, non-credit community enrichment class. A similar class is also being offered in Twin Falls.

Group offers seminar in hopes of attracting minority candidates

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - More minorities might run for public office if they had a better understanding of election procedures, according to the Cassia County sheriff.

Billy Crystal, who is also a volunteer with the Cassia County Human Relations Committee, said there might be a number of people who are unsure of

how the political system works and decline to run for offices, and "therefore get no representation."

Crystal said he wants to change that by presenting a seminar to discuss the election process and how to run for a seat on school boards and city or county offices.

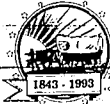
"I know it's not very popular in this area," he said, "but I like Doodlesbury. It gets people's dander up."

Youngman's other favorite is the incomparable Calvin and Hobbes, which he describes as "a real psychological portrayal of childhood."

planning stage, Crystal said he would like to have a seminar soon, before the filing deadline for city elections.

"We would like to get people involved in the (political) process," he said.

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Page and to Deanna White, all of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGuire of Declo; and to Rosemary Winslow of Malta.

Admitted

Ora Anderson, Michele Page and Deanna White, all of Burley; Steven Brown of Heyburn; Don Jacobs of Declo; and Shannon McGuire of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Samuel Redd and Wendee Mabey, both of Burley.

Released

Sharon Harbaugh of Burley; and Rosa Gomez of Rupert.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF TWIN FALLS 1992-93 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN & LAND USE MAP AMENDMENTS

On Tuesday, July 13, July 27, and August 10, 1993, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning commission will hold public hearing(s) to receive public input on the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map. The hearings will be held at 7:00 p.m. at TWIN FALLS CITY HALL, located at 321 Second Avenue East. Copies of the Plan are available at the Twin-Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration Office, 321 Second Avenue East during weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers is a handicapped accessible facility. All information presented in the hearing will be available, upon request, for persons with hearing or visual impairments.

Please note: Planning and Zoning Commission may vote to make its recommendation to the Twin Falls City Council on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The City Council, prior to adopting the Plan, will be conducting at least one (1) public hearing at a future date.

The Jerome County Fair & Rodeo

August 2-7
Jerome County Fairgrounds

Jerome County Fairboard & KEZJ presents
In Concert - Diamond Rio



August 3 - 7 & 9 p.m.

Tickets: \$12 Advance Tickets on Sale At The Fairgrounds Call 704-7209

And At The Following Merchants:
Rios' Western Wear, Jerome Lanes Cowboy, Wendell, Peterson's Western Wear, Twin Falls; Ronnie's Western Wear, Burley

Don't Miss The Great Rodeo Action Nightly
Aug. 5, 6 & 7
Gates Open 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$5 - Adults \$5 - Children
Advance Tickets \$4 - Children
Produced By Slash/T Rodeo Company
Pat A. Juettie O'Malley

Kids' Rodeo
Aug. 2 & 4
Beginning At 7:00 P.M.
Tickets \$4 - Adults \$2 - Children
Sign up July 24, 8:00 a.m. at the Fairgrounds

Big Sky "Fantasy Of Fun" Carnival & Amusements	Local Commercial Exhibits Galore!	Fair Parade Aug. 3 4 p.m. through 8 p.m. For information call 704-5619	McDonald's Day Aug. 3 Style Preview	Mud Volleyball Sponsored By The Jerome City Fire Department Aug. 7, 9PM Call 324-8189 After 5PM 324-3107 For Dean Or Millie
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Animal Shows
Horse: Aug. 26 9am - 11am • Beef: Aug. 1-9 9am - 11am • Rabbit: Aug. 5, 9 9am - 11am
Sheep: Aug. 5, 10 9am - 11am • Dairy: Aug. 5, 10 9am - 11am • Swine: Aug. 6, 9 9am - 11am

4-H Shows • FFA Exhibits
Junior Livestock Sale - Saturday, Aug. 7 - 10:00 a.m.
Need More Information? Call The Jerome County Fairgrounds • 324-7209

Idaho/West

Ezra Taft Benson: An able leader?

Grandson says Mormon Church perpetuates myth of capability

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson approaches his 94th birthday, the years have stilled his voice, clouded his mind and raised questions about the faith's rigid order of succession.

Attired in a sweatsuit and fed by others, Benson spends his days in supersized sections in an apartment overlooking Temple Square. He is an infirm retiree in a church that doesn't officially retire its "prophet, seer and revelator."

The incongruity struck a 13-year-old Benson great-grandson the other day as he poured his breakfast cereal. "Dad, why do they call him prophet when he can't do anything?"

The boy's father is Steve Benson, a practicing Mormon who won a Pulitzer Prize this year for the political cartoons he draws for The Arizona Republic.

His son's question is one reason Benson decided to speak openly for the first time about his grandfather's decline. His role as a journalist was another.

A more compelling motivator, however, is what he believes are misleading efforts by the church's hierarchy to preserve an image of a more vibrant Ezra Taft Benson, an image less problematic for the core Mormon belief in a literal prophet of God.

"I believe the church strives mightily to perpetuate the myth, the fable...the fantasy that President Benson, if not operating on all cylinders, at least is functioning effectively enough, even with just a nod of his head, to be regarded by the saints as a living, functioning prophet," he said.

That is not the grandfather Benson saw when he visited in March from Arizona, or whom he has seen struggle with encroaching senility during much of his 7-year administration.

"The last time I saw him he said virtually nothing to me," said Benson, who long enjoyed a close relationship and mutual avidity for current events with the church leader. "He looked at me almost quizzically, as if he were examining me."

In earlier visits, the former U.S. agriculture secretary in the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower could manage at least a word or two.

Benson said his grandfather seems to emotionally and physically sense the presence of loved ones, particularly those who see him frequently. "His feet returns hand squeezes and smiles."

Presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serve for life and are thought within the faith



Mormon Church President Thomas S. Monson, right, chats with President Ezra Taft Benson, prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, prior to a conference in 1991.

to be chosen by God. They are replaced at death by the senior apostle in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The strict apostolic succession, which church spokesman Don LeFevre said would require a revelation from "the Lord to his prophet" to change, has fostered a gerontocracy.

The four presidents before Benson averaged 88 years of age at death, and three were enfeebled for significant portions of their ministries.

Benson, who has not spoken in public for more than three years, was already suffering memory loss when he assumed the presidency in 1985 at age 86. His grandson said facing church audiences became a frightening experience for a man who once had relished the pulpit.

While some church "general authorities" are retired at 65, the granting of emeritus status does not extend to the faith's 12 apostles or three-member First Presidency, the belief being that God will choose his leaders and the length of their service.

her there is no danger he or second counselor Thomas S. Monson will overstep their authority.

"Where there is not firmly established policy, we have talked with the president and received his approval before taking action," Hinckley said.

But Steve Benson said it has been some time since his grandfather has been capable of participating in any way in the administration of the church's affairs, although that is "an image that people deeply, almost desperately want to believe."

"And I'm not denouncing or ridiculing that desire to believe. I'm just saying that what the church is presenting to the members to believe is not factual," he said.

Benson, 39, cites carefully staged photo sessions aimed at depicting an alert church leader, specifically one at a recent birthday showing the prophet seated in a suit before a desk piled with well-wishers' cards and letters.

In the same October address, Hinckley at the last minute inserted the word "physical" in the written text of his remarks, conceding Benson's age "places limitations upon his physical abilities."

The grandson sees that, too, as shading. "That implies that his mental acuity remains intact, and that's not the case in my perception," he said.

Mormon researcher D. Michael Quinn, who is writing a history of the church's hierarchy, believes the potentially divisive prospect of retiring prophets and apostles is something the leadership will try to avoid.

"The only time they won't be able to finess it will be if the heir apparent, the surviving senior apostle, is already (mentally incompetent)," Quinn said.

"But I think they're counting that God would never allow that to happen."

Steve Benson sees the practice as needlessly impractical. "I don't think God would expect us to be bound legalistically or structurally to a system that obviously isn't working," he said.

Gordon B. Hinckley, Benson's first counselor, has taken pains in recent sermons to stress that the church does not face a leadership crisis. He said a divinely structured "backup system" keeps the burgeoning faith of nearly 9 million members moving ahead in "an orderly and wonderful way."

According to church doctrine, Benson's counselors and the apostles all possess priesthood power to be prophets, seers and revelators, but only the president has the authority to receive revelations from God for the church.

A request to interview Hinckley or an apostle about the church's pattern of succession was declined through spokesman LeFevre, who said in writing Friday that Benson's counselors "report to him" and "review with him major decisions before those decisions become final."

Hinckley told members last Octo-

Arson fires, property damage soar in 1992

BOISE (AP) — The number of suspicious and intentionally set fires jumped 27 percent in Idaho during 1992 in what State Fire Marshal Lee Bright said contributed to the dramatic increase in the property damage caused by fire last year.

"It's just a sign of the times," Bright said on Saturday. While more thorough techniques have

allowed investigators to identify more fires as arson in recent years, Bright said the actual number of arsons is on the rise, influenced by the desire for lucrative insurance recoveries.

Nearly 9 percent of the more than 6,100 fires reported in Idaho last year — 542 — were of suspicious origin or intentionally set.

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Super Sale

Sunday, July 11th

How would you spend \$700,000,000?

That's how much the Idaho Transportation Department expects to have available for the next five years in transportation improvements for highways, public transit, airports, bikepaths and railroads. It's a lot of money, but it will only stretch so far.

That's why we need your help. The Idaho Transportation Department is hosting a series of public involvement meetings about SWIFT (StateWide Improvements For Transportation). We want to hear your ideas about transportation and how we should plan for the future while at the same time preserving the qualities that make our communities desirable places to live.

Help us make some tough decisions now. After all, how often do you get the chance to help spend \$700,000,000???

Meetings in your area will be:

Monday, July 12
Weston Plaza Hotel
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls

OR

Tuesday, July 13
Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley

Please drop by at any time between 3 and 7 p.m.

Information will be available upon request in braille or audio tape in accordance with the American Disabilities Act. Please call 334-4444 for more information.

Last Day

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Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Xi Alpha Tau tabs Schlect new president

The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held an installation of officers for the 1993-94 season. New president is Melinda Schlect, vice president is Diana Fischer and treasurer is Debbie Mulder. Other new officers include Sherry Fisher, recording secretary; Alyssa Christensen, corresponding secretary; and Judy Reynolds, extension officer.

The annual Food Caravan sponsored by the Elks was held recently. Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 was one of 23 other lodges who participated in this year's caravan. Lodge members gather food goods donated by local businesses, merchants, organizations, etc., and deliver them to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. In May, 180 Elks and their ladies delivered food valued at \$122,576 to the hospital. All food donated is used exclusively for charity patient nutrition. Chairman of the Twin Falls portion of the event for this year was Murl Miller.

A sophomore from Twin Falls High School was accepted into the Idaho State University Summer Sclerect Dental Careers Program held recently at ISU. Leif Engberg was one of 30 students from throughout Idaho that was selected for the program based on a personal essay and a letter of recommendation from someone in the dental field. The program is designed to provide information and hands-on experience to encourage careers in the dental profession.

At the State Fiddling Contest held recently in Nampa, Amy Stukenholz of Twin Falls placed second in the Champlain Division. Gayla Tanaka of Twin Falls placed first in the Junior Division, and Tammy Tanaka of Twin Falls placed third in the Young Adult Division. Joe Sites of Wendell placed first, while Margie Collins of Twin Falls came in fourth, both in the Adult Division. Archie Turner of Twin Falls placed second in the Senior Division.

Tavia Lin Gilbert, 15, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to the Ricks College Summer Honors Institute for academically talented high school seniors. She is the daughter of Terry and Carolyn Gilbert of Twin Falls. She is one of 25 participants selected from several states and Canadian provinces. She will receive six college credits for her participation in the five-week program.

Stephanie Shuman Carpenter of Kimberly was recently elected as president of the Idaho Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She is a psychology major and was one of three NNC students to compete in the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament held at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., in March.

Jeremy Schabot recently graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in environmental biology. He is the son of Tom and Gayle Schabot of Buhl and a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School.

Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., held its commencement ceremonies recently. Sharane Marie Bybee of Twin Falls received a bachelor or arts degree in elementary education with a mathematics emphasis.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is sponsoring a six-week summer seminar for English teachers. Janis Mottern-High, an English teacher at Twin Falls High School, is one of 15 teachers from throughout the United States selected to attend the seminar. The seminar is entitled, "Shakespeare: Enacting the Text," and will be held at the University of Delaware and Stratford-Upon-Avon, England.

Jodi A. Wimblerly of Buhl is one of 48 winners chosen recently in the 1993 Modern Woodmen Scholarship program. She received a \$1,000, four-year Fraternal College Scholarship in national competition with other students who are members of Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal life insurance society. She is the daughter of Jerald and Jan Wimblerly of Buhl. She plans to use the scholarship to attend George Fox College in Newberg, Ore.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C3

Inside

- Engagements C3
- Dear Abby C5
- Crossword C6



Signs warning of severe weather conditions have been installed all along Interstate 84 southeast of Burley, but the stretch still has more than its share of accidents.

Life along the Death Strip

While officials ponder solutions to I-84's lethal topography-meteorology mix, residents struggle to cope with America's most deadly freeway

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

MALTA — When the snow starts to fall, as it can here anytime between October and May, and the wind starts to blow, as it does every day of the year, Joyce Rigby starts feeling "cold and clammy."
"You get so you're just waiting for something to happen."
If it does, the radio crackles a terse summons. "Injury available, milepost 234. All available personnel..."
Rigby is a volunteer emergency medical technician, and she works the Death Strip.
"We don't work shifts, whenever there's an emergency call, whoever is available just picks up and goes," Rigby said. "If there's enough for a crew, we just head out there. If not, they have to wait for help from Burley."

The Malta Rural Fire Protection District ambulance rolls east on Idaho or Sublett roads through the snow or the dust until the gravel yields to asphalt and the asphalt to concrete.
"There, somewhere, some family is living a nightmare upside down in a tangle of mangled steel and muted terror, its cries for help lost on the wind."
"The worst part is when you come upon a child who's been killed."

Homes, farms harbor poisonous perils for pets

By Cathy Walworth
Special to The Times-News

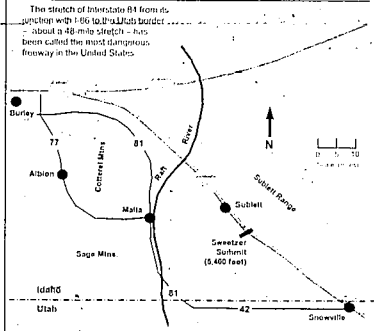
TWIN FALLS — Once upon a time there was puppy who ate dead flies.

Then he ate the drapery cords, half of his blanket and the fringe of another blanket. This second feast was a desperate attempt to soothe his stomach pain, his veterinarian said. Throwing up would be the best thing for him, she told his owner.

And the puppy did so for a long time.

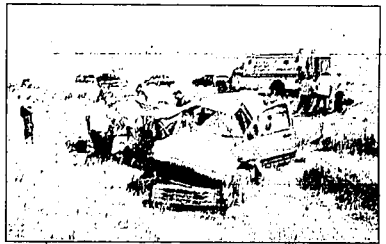
Human adults must be very dull: We cannot imagine why puppies and kittens, like small children, put smelly, bitter, ugly and otherwise awful things in their mouths. What could they be thinking? It doesn't even look good to eat.
But taste it they must, so that poison prevention isn't just a term

The Interstate 84 'death strip'



The 48 miles of Interstate 84 between its intersection with I-86 and the Utah border make up the most dangerous freeway in the country, the newspaper USA Today reported three years ago.
Since Rigby became an EMT almost five years ago, it's climbed two dozen times, some in horrific truck vs. car or chain-reaction accidents during blizzards or dust storm that seem to come out of nowhere.

But most motorists who come to the Raft River valley to do so alone, asleep at the wheel or mesmerized by the utter monotony of one of the straightest roads in America.
That's deceptive, for I-84 bisects a valley in which nature yields only grudgingly.
Seventy-five years ago, the prosperous farming community of Idahoone stood at the head of a rail spur near the point of the Cotterell Mountains, inviting civilization to the valley.



Despite I-84's reputation for multiple vehicle accidents, most mishaps involve a single car veering off the side of the road or into the median, as in this 1992 incident.

But civilization wasn't buying and Idahoone didn't last. And today, the grain elevator that is its only remaining trace rattles against the three crosswinds that buffet the cheat grass and wheat fields beyond.
Malta, a half dozen miles to the south, sank deep rapids into the Raft River and survived, but only as a hostage to the strange combination of topography and meteorology that make the valley a cauldron of bad-tempered weather.
Development is scattered, and mankind lives lightly on the land. From the air, the most visible landmark is two parallel ribbons of concrete that cut

across the valley from north to south.
Before the coming of the freeway a generation ago, the few people who ventured up the valley, around Black Pine Mountain and on into Utah were in for an agonizing journey on a two-lane road that stretched to the outskirts of forever.
Better, much better, to take the new interstate to Pocatello and then south to Salt Lake than to endure six denture-rattling hours from Burley to Tremonton, trailing cattle trucks and pickups. Sometimes it
Please see DEATH/C2

Accidents shouldn't happen to pets, but they do

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Accidents happen to pets too.

"We see dogs that fall out of the back of pickups," veterinarian Connie Ripple said, "and either they've got a broken limb or are in such bad shape that they just don't make it."
"It only takes once," she said. "I see the ones that do fall out."

"People who put their dogs in the backs of pickups should be thrashed," said Stephanie Young, owner of Pet and Place, a pet store that carries the rocks that hit your windshield. Now think about those same rocks hitting your dog

in the eye. And what if you're involved in an accident? That dog will be rattled around like a pea in a whistle."

Keep your pet safe by keeping it confined, veterinarian Pat S. said. It's hard to predict what an animal can get into while running loose.

But if you must tie up a dog take care that it has access to all the water and shade it wants. Ripple tells the fate of a dog tied outside in 102-degree weather. The animal got his foot caught and couldn't get to water or shade for six hours. He died of heat stroke.

Please see TIPS/C2

that applies to young children. If you've got a pet, it could mean the difference between life and death for your companion.
Like children, puppies and kittens are completely dependent on adults for their care, including

keeping harmful things such as plastic bags away from them.
Stephanie Young, owner of Pets and Plants, told the story of a dog she once owned that happily chewed up a plastic bag, but had

to endure exploratory surgery to undo the damage.

"She became very ill, throwing up constantly and showed parvovirus-like symptoms," Young said.
Surgery revealed a piece of

plastic "as big as your thumbtack" lodged in the dog's intestine. Afterward, the animal recovered.
"Why was the dog digging on the bag from the cleaners in the first place?"
"Plastic smells and tastes sweet to dogs," Young said. "You've got to watch them when you bring home plastic grocery bags too."
"It's on the floor," she said. "they don't understand that it's not their toy."
Antifreeze, commonly found in households but rarely thought of during the warm summer months, is a deadly poison to dogs and cats. Antifreeze has a sweet smell and taste that "dogs will drink it," veterinarian Connie Ripple said.
Even if you don't have pets, think about them in the summertime when your car boils over in the driveway or the parking lot.
Please see PETS/C2

MTV tour puts spin on alternative label

The Hartford Courant

It's no surprise that the Spin Doctors are heading one of the most anticipated tours of the summer. The New York band has built a strong following, especially in the Northeast, through constant touring and good will, jamming in every manner of nightclub, prep school gym and field to gain its audience.

The fresh-faced rock offerings from its 2-year-old "Pocket Full of Kryptonite" album have been just about the only rock 'n' roll on the dance- and R&B-dominated Top 10 singles charts.

Last summer, the band served as kind of a natural link on the first H.O.R.D.E. tour, a caravan of jamming young bands in tie-dyed clothes, so attuned to each other that the sets were changed during jams, in which one musician replaced another, one by one.

"This year, the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) continues, but without the Spin Doctors (instead, the lineup is Blues Traveler, Widespread Panic, the Samples, Big Head Todd & the Monsters, the Aquarium Rescue Unit and Allgood).

But what's strange is that Spin Doctors are headlining the MTV-sponsored "Alternative Nation" tour.

Which raises the question: What is alternative, exactly, about the Spin Doctors? Isn't the group's music, which attracts a lot of the younger Deadhead tie-dyed group, more of a throwback to the jammies, rockin' '70s than it is some emerging new sound from the underground? Isn't "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," the first of its two Top 10 singles, really the Steve Miller Band's "Fly Like an Eagle," Part 2?

Or have the rules changed? Does merely not being corporate or predictable ensure one's being comfortably called alternative? Is it enough that they probably buy clothes at the same secondhand outlets as the current grunge mavens? Does a garage buy count?

These are troubling questions, especially since there's never been a good name for the explosion of underground bands that came after-punk. "New wave," clumsily borrowed from French film, was pretty bad. "New music," a few years later, was even more vague — hey, the new Wangert album is "new music," as far as that goes. And "college radio favorites" confers some sort of undergraduate callowness on music that's sometimes more sophisticated than that. "Post-punk" is about as nebulous and useless as "post-modern" in art.

"Alternative" was apparently resuscitated from its use as a countercultural moniker, as it continued to be a popular name for commercial weekly newspapers born as underground rags but now fueled by per-

sonal ads and bank rates. Generally a marketing term, it gained clout as longtime "alternative" bands did, especially when U2, then R.E.M. began selling millions of albums and filling arenas — and being the only non-metal bands from the '80s to be able to do so.

As more than one industry exec has commented, "Alternative" is the word for bands that haven't quite gone mainstream, as U2, R.E.M. and the Red Hot Chili Peppers all clearly have.

Earlier "alternative" forays by MTV have been more believable, as when the "120 Minutes" program sponsored a successful package with Public Image Ltd., Big Audio Dynamite, Live and Blind Melon last year (although that did weird things to the career of Blind Melon, up to then known mainly as friends of Axl Rose).

But the idea behind this tour seems to be hitching the alternative programming to a 2 million-selling band. Says MTV Vice President Rick Krime: "Taking our show 'Alternative Nation' on the road enables us to reach our audience on a more personal level while also exposing alternative music to a larger audience." Spoken like a true marketer.

Another question might be: What's so alternative about MTV's "Alternative Nation" anyway? The weeknight program of alternative videos is hosted by the willfully kooky, single-named Kennedy. The lead-favorite MTV host, as voted by Rolling Stone readers, Kennedy may be hip enough to roll in the presence of Depeche Mode, but she is, beneath her quips and big hair, mainstream enough to be a proud Republican.

At MTV's Inaugural Ball in January, where all manner of music and rock stars were strolling about, the guy she wanted to meet most was talk-show bully John McLaughlin. Kennedy is enough of the tribal twentysomethings to get a tattoo, but hers is of a GOP elephant on her hip, which she displayed to an embarrassed Jay Leno during her "Tonight Show" debut.

After getting blame or credit for virtually delivering the young vote to Bill Clinton, MTV may be flaunting Kennedy and her politics, in its own kind of fatness doctrine. — Which is fine.

But if she is MTV's token Republican, is she the right person to host the alternative music show? I guess the main question becomes: Do you have to be progressive politically to be a true standard bearer of the underground sound? Once, there would have been no question. In today's alternative world, where Republicans perhaps see themselves as alternatives to the party in power, apparently not.



Photo courtesy of Newswatch

When the Spin Doctors were asked to headline MTV's "Alternative Nation" tour, it raised a few eyebrows. Isn't the group's music more of a throwback to the 1970s than some emerging new sound from the underground?

'Calvin' creator a private cartoonist

Q. I'm interested in finding out more about Bill Watterson, the creator of the "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoon — Becky Fletcher

A. Bill Watterson is a very private guy. He doesn't want people to know about his personal life. So he doesn't do promotional tours and interviews with reporters, except once in a long, long while. In 1987, for example, he told an interviewer: "What I like best is drawing 'Calvin and Hobbes' — I'm not good at social interaction." He and his wife used to live in Ohio, but moved to the Southwest. The comics that influenced him most were "Peanuts" and "Pogo." He's in his mid-30s and has published 11 books of "Calvin and Hobbes." The 12th — "The Days Are Just Packed" — will be out this fall. The comic strip is in more than 1,800 newspapers.

Q. Are the stars planets? — Shaune McLaughlin

A. Scientists haven't identified every object in the sky. Some of the things that glow in the night sky are galaxies so far away that scientists don't know what they contain. Also in the night sky are nebulae. This summer, the planet Jupiter is the brightest "star"

Kids' talk

in the western sky. With good binoculars you may be able to see two of its moons; Mars also is visible.

Q. Why are there different numbers for food coloring? What are bad for you and what aren't? — Steven Lieber

A. As new colors of food dyes were invented they were given numbers for identification. Many synthetic food dyes have been suspect over the years. Experts said they might cause cancer or allergies. Many dyes have been banned. For example, Red No. 3 was banned for many purposes because it caused thyroid tumors in mink rats. Red No. 40 is the most popular artificial dye in America. Yellow No. 5 is second-most popular. But not everyone considers these dyes safe. For example, Yellow No. 5 has been known to cause allergic reactions.

Q. What is the heaviest prey a bald eagle can pick up and fly away with? — Lory Kopf

A. The bald eagle likes to dine mostly on fish. It can catch the fish itself or sometimes it steals fish from the osprey. If fish aren't available, the bald eagles will feast on animals that have

been killed — by cars, for example. The bird also is fond of muskrats, squirrels and rabbits. Experts say the bald eagle, which can weigh as much as 12 pounds, can carry its weight, but usually carries only about half that much.

Q. Do insects sleep? — John Blakinger

A. There are millions of different types of insects in the world, though only about one million have been classified. Some are active at night and some are active during the day. At any rate, most insects don't have eyelids, so they can't close their eyes. Whether they can sleep with their eyes open, no one knows. Experts do say that insects tend to take rest periods, when they are inactive. Their metabolism slows down and their activities all but come to a halt. Insects have two types of light receptors. They have compound eyes (similar to the type flies are famous for) and they have ocelli, or light receptors. Insects even have brains!

Do you have a question for the "Kids' Talk" column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

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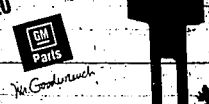
Grand Tour of Homes

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Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors plan dance today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens have planned a dance for 2 to 5 p.m. today at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive North. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All senior citizens in and around the area are welcome. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Dances are planned for every second and fourth Sunday.

Blood drive set for Monday in Jerome

JEROME — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Jerome for a blood drive Monday. People interested in donating blood may do so from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln. For more information, call Merna at 324-3333 or 324-2519.

Support Unlimited convenes Monday

TWIN FALLS — Support Unlimited for Parents and Providers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Clown Around Kids, 3085 Jasper Ave. Bob Blake, an insurance agent at Obenchain Insurance, will be the speaker. He will discuss workers compensation and liability insurance rates for child care programs.

The support group's goal is to provide parents and child care providers with education and support pertaining to quality child care program services, center program management and to enhance the availability of quality child care and early childhood education within the community.

Annual membership dues are \$15. For more information, call Theresa Albright at 423-5306.

Desert Gold Cattlewomen meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen have planned their monthly meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek restaurant on Ashton Avenue West.

American Legion gathers Tuesday

GOODING — The monthly meeting of the American Legion Perry Byram Post 30 and its auxiliary is set for Tuesday.

The meeting will be a picnic social and will start at 12:30 p.m. at the East Park picnic area on the corner of Illinois Street and Fourth Avenue East. Lloyd Trimmer, Catherine Pickett and Naomi Floyd will report on the state convention held recently in Post Falls. Veterans and their families are welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch or meat to cook on a grill. Beverage will be provided. For more information, call Lloyd Trimmer at 934-5942.

Green Giant sponsors safety, health fair

BUHL — The Green Giant Co. is sponsoring a safety and health fair from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Health and safety-related groups participating in the fair include local and state police, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Safe Kids, Union Pacific, Farm Die-O-Rama, Head Start, Red Cross, Shriners Burn Prevention, Drug Awareness Resistance Education, local quick response and search and rescue units, Public Health Department and Idaho Power.

The fair will be held at Green Giant Co., located one-half mile north on Clear Lakes Road and one-fourth mile east on Cemetery Road. Concessions will be available.

Jerome Class of '68 plans 25th reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1968 is planning its 25th reunion for the weekend of July 24.

The reunion committee is seeking current addresses of the following class members: Dave Aubrey, Kay Benson, Pam Garrabrandt, Edith Howard, Barbara LaCombe, Viola McCurdy, Richard Powers, Steve Rambo, Dale Roberts, Mike Russell, Susan Ridgeway, Roy Struick, Peggy Smith, Julie Sullivan and Irene Kelly.

Members of this class who have not received a written notice or who know of any current addresses are asked to call Sharon Malone Dingman at 733-4210.

Wife's sexual history not husband's open book

DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband, I was not a virgin. He knew this, but he married me anyway. (He wasn't a virgin either.) We have been married for nearly 12 years, and he's still nagging me to tell him who, when, where, and how good (or bad) they were in bed. He also wants to know how he rates compared to the others.

I have not told him the truth, and I don't intend to. Am I wrong to keep this from him? I'm afraid if I tell him anything, I will never hear the end of it. I have never been unfaithful to him.

— NO NAME OR TOWN
DEAR NO NAME: Your past is none of his business, but since he seems preoccupied with how he "rates" compared to the others, cross your fingers and tell him he's the greatest! (He will believe you, and God will forgive you.)

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Colorado Mother" was correct but inadequate. She is correct in stating that all it takes is a whisper and suspicion for the child welfare people to come knocking on your door. They not only knock, they also have the authority to remove your child from your home based on nothing more than suspicion.

The following situation actually happened recently: A father took his toddler to their regular day-care center one morning, explaining that the family had been camping the previous weekend and the kid had some chigger bites on his legs! Someone at day care decided that the chigger bites looked like cigarette burns and notified the child welfare office.

Someone from the child welfare office came to the day-care center and removed the child to their custody.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

When the mother stopped after work to pick up her child, she was advised that her child had been placed in "protective custody" — pending an investigation. She was not allowed to talk to her child, or even know where the child was!

Fortunately, the child's pediatrician called the parents that evening and advised them that by some fluke the child had been taken to his office for evaluation. He advised the parents that he had reported to the welfare office that the marks on the child's legs were indeed chigger bites and the child should be returned to the parents. The child was not returned until the following evening!

I do not blame "Colorado Mother" for keeping her child home from day care because she had fallen and had some nasty-looking bruises on her face. I would have done the same in a heartbeat.

— INDIANA MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I am amazed at the number of letters I received from readers whose experiences with child welfare agencies were almost identical to the one you described.

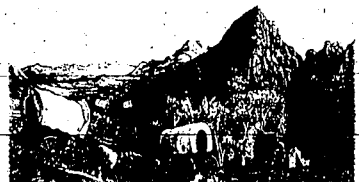
DEAR ABBY: You had a poem in your column that I thought was one of the most beautiful poems I had ever read. I don't remember the title but it had the line, "Please do not stand at my grave and weep ... I am not there ..."

It was a beautiful, comforting

poem. I believe you said the author was unknown. Thank you.
— TOMMY B. MARSHALL, TEXAS

DEAR TOMMY B: Here it is:
"Do not stand at my grave and weep."
"I am not there, I do not sleep."
"I am a thousand winds that blow."
"I am the diamond glints on snow."
"I am the sunlight on ripened grain."
"I am the gentle autumn's rain."
"When you awaken in the morning's hush."
"I am the swift uplifting rush."
"Of quiet birds in circled flight."
"I am the soft star that shines at night."
"Do not stand at my grave and cry."
"I am not there; I did not die."

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Research fellowships available

The Times-News

BOISE — Scholars in need of financial support for a research project in the humanities should consider the Idaho Humanities Council Research Fellowship Program.

Fellowships are for \$3,000 with an additional \$500 available for travel. Proposals are reviewed during the fall round only and must be post-marked by Sept. 15. The IHC plans to award up to three fellowships this year, and staff members recommend submitting proposal rough drafts for review and critique approximately one month before the deadline.

Applicants may be independent scholars or professionals affiliated with institutions of higher education or cultural organizations. Those eligible may be Idaho scholars working in any area of the humanities or out-of-state scholars undertaking work on a subject of

special relevance to Idaho. Scholars should have a minimum of a master's degree (preferably a doctorate) in the humanities with a previous record of research, professional publications and other significant contributions may be qualified.

For more information, write the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise 82702, or call 345-5346.

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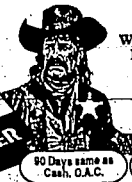
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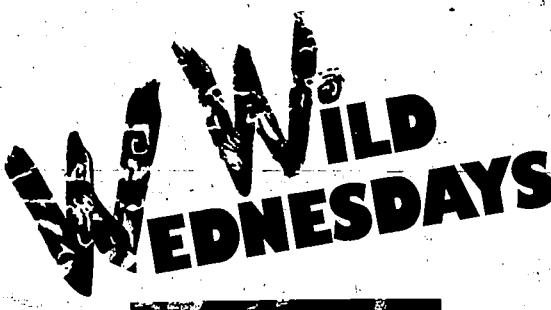
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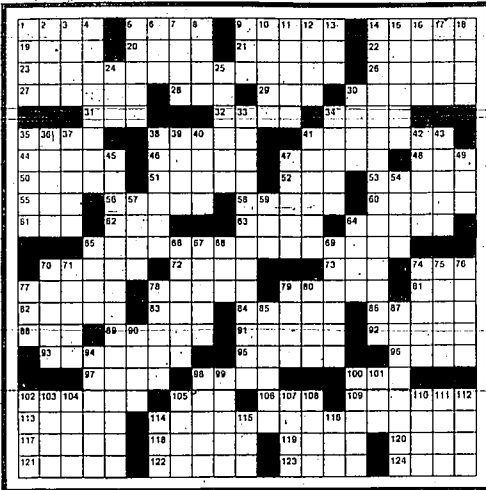
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PRODUCE DEPT.
By Dorothy B. Martin

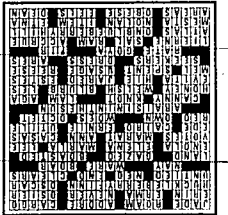
THE Sunday Crossword

— Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Broken-down horse
 - 5 Wander
 - 14 Knight
 - 19 Emerald Isle
 - 20 Hummer's domicile
 - 21 A. J. Cronin
 - 22 Willow
 - 23 Jim's friend
 - 24 Author Wilde
 - 27 Set free
 - 28 Modern prof.
 - 29 Fimbo
 - 30 Inductees
 - 31 Negative vote
 - 32 Articles of the same kind
 - 34 Wild swine
 - 35 Disembark
 - 38 Looked intently
 - 41 Dragged
 - 44 —, Gay (Waltz piano)
 - 46 Ms. Verdugo
 - 47 Ms. Maple
 - 48 Confederate general
 - 50 Crests a ballot
 - 51 Corday's victim
 - 52 Millar or Jinnah
 - 53 House in Hawaii
 - 55 Dutch commune
 - 56 Mubarak's city
 - 58 Tennessee — Ford
 - 60 Useful, old style
 - 61 Scarlet
 - 62 Rosses
 - 63 Troubles
 - 64 Certain group
 - 65 Sidney Poitier-Ruby Deo film
 - 70 Strawd
 - 72 Tangle
 - 73 Take it on the —
 - 74 Ottomani Empire
 - 75 Official
 - 77 Term of endearment
 - 78 Refuse to pay a debt
 - 79 Praline on a book jacket
 - 81 —, Hagarblies
 - 82 A. Farouk
 - 83 Hurry
 - 84 Biblical patriarch
 - 85 Park, Colo.
 - 86 Torne or Blanc
 - 89 Exhausted
 - 91 Guiton
 - 92 Detail of song
 - 93 Zoloties
 - 95 Garb
 - 96 God of war
 - 97 Appraise
 - 98 Spanish painter
 - 100 Evergreen
 - 102 Ornamental veiling rib
 - 103 —, ammonia
 - 106 Sheep

- 109 Como as a gain
- 113 Cartographer's
- 114 Where to find a thrill musically
- 117 Hostess Parlo
- 118 Fletcher Ryan
- 119 News bit
- 120 Lab burner
- 121 Regions
- 122 Plump
- 123 Congress
- 124 School bigwig
- 131 DOWN
- 1 Fast driver
- 2 — for one's money
- 3 Wordbook: abbr.
- 4 Sat on fire
- 5 Thin in tone
- 6 Globe
- 7 Prayer word
- 8 Filly's mother
- 9 One or another
- 10 Put off
- 11 Sheepsike
- 12 Salt
- 13 Sea bird
- 14 Unruffled
- 15 Slate
- 16 Cista —
- 17 Rig
- 18 Family of a hockey notable
- 24 Meadow
- 25 "Ivanhoe" character
- 30 Fuel
- 33 News-Taylor film
- 34 Carried
- 35 Crowbar
- 36 Battery terminal
- 37 Phonus
- 38 Zodiac sign
- 39 Winklike
- 40 Actor Mostel
- 41 Exile
- 42 Famous cow
- 43 Distributed
- 45 "In — in August"
- 47 French impressionist
- 48 Natives of: suff.
- 54 Notice: abbr.
- 57 Absent
- 59 Howard of "Happy Days"
- 64 Glacier ridges
- 65 Hill, old style
- 66 Coils of yarn
- 67 Rile
- 68 Numerals: abbr.
- 69 Gets away from
- 70 Days
- 71 Old-womanish
- 74 Change
- 75 Silly people
- 76 Burros
- 77 Haw's partner
- 78 Questioning word
- 79 Scottish hillside
- 80 Fabio supports
- 85 "A bird — upon the earth..."
- 87 Explored
- 90 Rose of baseball
- 94 Printers' mistakes
- 96 Building part
- 98 Earthen jug
- 100 Pantations
- 101 Gold
- 102 Data: —
- 103 Road in old Rome
- 104 Different
- 105 Upstart
- 107 Fish Rose's sweetheart
- 108 Apartment
- 110 Stravinsky's "The — of Spring"
- 111 Armbrone
- 112 Panchito
- 114 Yoko —
- 115 One: Fr.
- 116 Electrical unit



Pictures evoke fond memories



Aging
Lucille S. deView.

I'm looking at the snapshots from my visit and thinking how special it is to have an aunt. Not just any aunt, but the kind who loves you for what you are and believes you can do no wrong. My Aunt Florence is that kind of aunt.

I lived with her and my grandmother until I was 9; she's now in her 80s, and we've been half a country away for almost a decade. Her cards came regularly, written in her familiar, clear script. But suddenly cards and an occasional phone call weren't enough. I had to see her.

After living most of her life in the same house, she has moved to a retirement complex in a wooded suburb. She has her own apartment but also has access to a common dining room and a spacious lounge where residents and guests can gather.

A van takes her shopping and errands. Occasional sightseeing trips keep things lively. A singer had performed in the lounge the night before my visit.

Anxious as I was to see these happy surroundings, I could hardly contain my excitement at the thought of seeing her. Suddenly, there she was at the door, with the

same shy smile, the same carefully coiffed hair, the same modest bearing.

She wore a soft, summery, peach-colored pantsuit with a strand of multicolored beads. As always, it was hard to get her to talk about herself. As always, she saw everyone and everything as good.

We looked at her collection of Hummel and angel figurines, which I remember from childhood, along with a few pictures on her walls, especially the romantic drawings that depicted courtship, marriage, children and old age.

Her two daughters and one of her little granddaughters dropped by. We caught up on family news. Sitting with them, the connections I feared I had lost embraced me like a warm shawl.

I thought of the times Aunt Florence took me to the library when I was a child, of the picture I drew of a snowman that she framed and hung in a hallway, of the time I lost the money on the way to the

store and she rewalked the entire route with me, then mysteriously found the coins in a side pocket of my purse.

I couldn't recall a cross at a critical word in all those years, though I'm certain I deserved them.

It was hard to say goodbye. Then I went to a gathering of some of my nieces and nephews I hadn't seen for much too long. They were all so grown up, so dear, so modest, so hard-working, so accomplished, each in his or her own way, and not without struggle.

Here's the engineer; as a boy he watched caterpillars hatch into butterflies on milkweed stalks in his room. Here's the nurse; as a girl she bandaged everyone's wounds. Here are the brothers; they work together in the same auto plant.

We hugged and laughed as their children whooped through the house and yard.

When it was time to fly home, I couldn't decide which role was more blessed — to have a special aunt or to be one.

Lucille S. deView is the writing coach for The Orange County Register.

BSU dean's list

BOISE — The spring semester dean's list at Boise State University has been released, and it includes 24 students from the Magic Valley.

Names of students who have requested that their records be private are not included on the dean's list that is submitted for publication.

June Jo Korte, Brian Martin Murphy, Andrea Marie Arana and Angela Dawn Kelly, all of Buhl; Michael Shame Simis of Gooding; Connie Lynn Wood of Ingerman; Julie-Anne Rodman, Mary C. Shrum, Molly Kathleen Smith, William Gillett and Christian R. Schow, all of Hailey; Val R. Jones and Cheri S. Kober, both of Jerome; Frank Joseph Hecker and Robert Edward Daley, both of Ketchum; Michelle Dawn Broby, Deborah M. Thibert, Jenny Lynn Humphreys, Abby Lynn Matusko, Millic Marie Underwood, Heidi Marie Leichter and Nancy J. Robinson, all of Twin Falls; and Tina Ann Jones of Wendell.

Sunday Open House
July 11th
12 Noon Till 3 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol
Operations & Training Center
702 Airport Loop - Airport

To All Our Valued Contributors, Twin Falls County Commissioners, Twin Falls City Council, Chamber of Commerce Members, Twin Falls County Sheriff Personnel, Search And Rescue Personnel, Airport Businesses And Employees, Civil Defense Personnel, And The General Public:

"You are cordially invited to come see for yourself what our great community and its dedicated volunteers and contributors do when asked to participate in a worthy project."

Take the short drive to the airport Sunday to visit the New Civil Air Patrol Training and Operations Center.

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: Pork chop
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Creamed turkey over rice
Friday: Taco salad

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 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Friday
Craft class at 9:30 a.m. Will be making western tote bags.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Music: Melchius will perform.

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.

Ageless Senior Citizens
Tuesday: German sausage

Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken panangime
Thursday: Pot roast of beef en sauce
Friday: Golden Fried Perch or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Ceramics after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinocle every Thursday after lunch.
SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.

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Act pending in Congress would aid abused women

Q. Why is it that police officers, judges and lawyers pay no attention to women like me who are abused at home? I have been trying to get help for more than a year, but no one seems to have the time or inclination. Do I have to end up in the hospital with a serious injury — or be murdered at the hands of my soon-to-be-ex-husband to get someone's attention?

A. This past May, the Majority Staff of the United States Department of Justice issued a report recognizing the plight of women who are victims of violence — including family violence — and suggesting steps that would make women safer. This report states the concerns most succinctly:

"Violence that primarily targets women has too often been dismissed without response. Where the victim knows the perpetrator, there is a tendency to consider the crime a product of a private relationship, not a matter of public justice."

A bill called, the Violence Against



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker
and Jan Warner



Women Act is pending in Congress. Introduced by Senator Joseph Biden, D-Del., this legislation would be the first comprehensive approach to fighting all forms of violence against women through a number of needed reforms intended to change the "false idea that violence directed at women is 'second class' crime." We suggest that you write your senators and representatives to support passage of this important and far-reaching legislation and continue to seek help in your local community. For more information about taking steps to protect yourself, send us a self-addressed stamped envelope and we will make sure you get it.

Q. I worked in a business with my

ex-husband for many years. Although I was paid a salary, I was covered under the company health plan as his wife. When I began getting letters from the insurance company about my coverage, my lawyer told me not to worry because I was covered during the divorce proceedings and that the judge would make my husband continue my health insurance for the rest of my life. So I didn't worry — until now.

The judge's order says that the only way for me to keep coverage is to comply with federal law and the terms of the policy. Since we separated more than a year ago and my lawyer told me not to send in what I now understand were election papers to continue cover-

age, the insurance company says I am not covered. I have some health problems.

What can I do?
A. As you now know — and as your lawyer should have known — failure to understand health insurance continuation can cause irreversible problems. Through a federal law known as COBRA, Congress allows you as a "qualified beneficiary" to continue health coverage after a "qualifying event," such as a divorce or legal separation. Unfortunately, most lawyers — including yours — think of divorce, not separation, as a qualifying event. To take advantage of COBRA, there are a number of conditions that must be met. Relevant here is the fact that you did not properly elect to continue coverage within 60 days after your separation. If you had complied and paid your premiums on time, your coverage would have been effective as of the date of the separation for a period of 36 months. Your remedy is to try to find other cov-

erage, if you can. If not, you and your lawyer need to have a talk. For more details about this complex area, send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and we will make sure you receive it.

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. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped 10-cent envelope. To receive American Bar Association Family Law Section publications (such as either "Divorce: Family Law or 'Your Divorce'"), send \$5.95 per publication payable to "Family Law." For complimentary Infoline Updates, dial (803) 799-2001, then "6161," and follow the prompts.

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ACE THEATRE
ADMISSION: Adults - \$5.00;
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536-5049 in Wendell

Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center during the day to help out at the reception desk, in the dining room to help with the daily noon luncheon, and to deliver home meals. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. If you can donate one or two hours per week or per month, call Renee or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.
- Foster parents of Jerome is 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 MaKa at 324-3469.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special grandpa or grandpa to be assigned to

- Kids: U.S.-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.
- 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.
- 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 wheelchair-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.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has several positions in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Terant at 736-2122 as soon as possible. Must be available by July 26.

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.

78 Magic Valley students earn degrees from BSU

The Times-News
BOISE — Boise State University awarded degrees or diplomas to 78 Magic Valley students during its annual commencement ceremonies held recent in the Pavilion. Listed below are the graduates for August and December 1992 and May 1993.

Dana Elisse Cowan, Eric R. Alberdi, Jill A. Holland, Lara R. Cogan, Terese M. Haxton, Suzanne R. Wardle, James S. Brown Jr., Dustin Thomas Blostham, Randi S. McDermott, James Scott Guthrie, Deborah M. Thiebert, Alyssa L. Reynolds, Phillip Allen Hager, Bruce Allen Robinett and Alice M. Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Mary Elizabeth Grant, Judy Elaine Downhill, Heidi G.R. Fitch, Jeffrey Benjamin Webster and Frank J. Hecker, all of Ketchum; Michael James Nazareth, Tamara Jo Shank, Amy S. Matthews and Timothy William Peters, all of Filer; Robert M. Shuppee, Diana L. Knight Bartomeo, Ernest A. Coleman, Justin Ray Toothman and Maria Shawn Myers, all of Bellevue; Spence

Tyler King of Richfield; Mark Magaregui, Cynthia Anita Wood and Heidi Rutchman, all of Hootley; Tristan E. Flohray, Glenda Jean Knight, Rex Joseph Bradshaw, Glyn Alan Reed; and Marilyn R. LeFave, all of Gooding; Lee R. Hepworth, Jack Soonick Nielsen, Lani Jo Shoemaker and Thomas J. Rosen, all of Jerome; Robert L. Brunk Jr. of Hazelton; Greg Heidemann, Molly Kathleen Harney, Terry Vaughn Folks, Larry Kirk Hazen and Mark S. Borkowski, all of Kimberly; Lori Jean Reed of Eden; Christian Bastian, Andra G. Urlic and Jodi Bennett, all of Hansen; Bonnie Lynn Bishop, Tad Davis, Scott Victor Hanover, Randall Curtis Probasco, Kevin M. Cato, Jennifer S. Jones, and

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MATT CRAVEN
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Show #1 9:15
Show #2 10:30
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
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LIFETIME CHANNEL
Nightly 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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NOW SHOWING!

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	5:00
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
Action Hero	13 9:00-00	9:00-00
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:30	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie of Year	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Son in Law	13 7:45-9:45	1:45-Sneak-3:45
Line of Fire	R 8:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Citihanger	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Wknd/Bernie's	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Dennis Menace	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-Sneak-5:15
Snow White	G 7:00	12:30-2:20-4:00-5:40
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Dennis Menace	PG 7:00-9:00	1:15-3:15-5:15
Snow White	G 7:15	12:45-2:25-4:05-5:35
Last Action	- 13 9:30-Only	Ends Soon
Line of Fire	R 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30

BERNIE'S BACK... AND HE'S STILL DEAD!
Weekend BERNIE'S II
TWIN CINEMA
Nightly 7:00-9:00
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"THE HOME RUN CHAMP OF FAMILY FUN!"
"ROOKIE OF THE YEAR" hits a homer 10!
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rookie OF THE YEAR
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Nightly 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

South Pass: Across the Continental Divide

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

A few miles past Independence Rock, the travelers mirrored at Devil's Gate a nasty-looking chasm carved through solid granite by the Sweetwater River. Wagoners couldn't go through the gap and passed to the south, but some emigrants linked over to view it up close.

Devil's Gate is now on private property, but the Federal Bureau of Land Management has established an interpretive area six miles from Independence Rock. Visitors are alerted to the presence of Indian and emigrant graves nearby, and a monument tells about the tragedy of the Martin's Cove two miles northwest, where an exhausted group of Mormon handcart emigrants sought shelter from an early winter storm in 1856. Of 576 people in the company, 145 died before rescue parties from Salt Lake City could reach them.

Muddy Gap Junction marks the end of Highway 220 from here. U.S. Route 287 leads south to Ravalli and north to Lander (and on up to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks). Near Lander, pick up Highway 28, the route to South Pass.

As mountain passes go, South Pass wasn't much to look at in the 19th century, and it still isn't today. Many emigrants who crossed the Continental Divide here scarcely knew they'd done so until they saw water flowing the "wrong" way on the other side.

But South Pass was the key to the whole Oregon Trail. It was the only place that allowed an easy passage through the Rocky Mountains, thus enabling wagoners to roll over the divide with a minimum of difficulty. When wagoners rolled across South Pass, they were also entering what at the time was the vast Oregon Territory.

Emigrants rarely stopped at the pass, although many made note of it in their journals. One emigrant woman, writing poetically of her party's last crossing of the Sweetwater River, noted they "forever took leave of the waters running toward

Special events this week

Selected events happening this week along the Oregon Trail include:

- Gering, Neb., plans its Oregon Trail Days festival Thursday through Sunday, July 18, with country-western concerts, cook-offs and street dances.
- Oregon Trail and Fort Dalles Day Rodeo, Friday through Sunday, July 18, at The Dalles, Ore.
- The Oregon Trail Pageant opens Friday at Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, Ore., with performances nightly through Aug. 7.



JULIE FANSELOW photo

David's Gate, a chasm on Wyoming's Sweetwater River, forced travelers to go over land.

the home of our childhood and youth."

After Oregon Trail travel tapered off with the coming of the transcontinental railroad, the South Pass region was the scene of much mining activity. South Pass City was built north of the Oregon Trail in 1867 after the Carissa Mine struck a rich vein of gold. The town's population boomed to 2,000 people within a year, and more than 30 mines started working the hillsides. The bust hit in 1872, and most folks moved away. South Pass City is now a state his-

toric park with 24 structures still intact (out of about 300 that once existed). Summer activities include living history displays and one of Wyoming's oldest and largest Fourth-of-July celebrations. Visitors can buy gold-panning equipment and try their luck in nearby Willow Creek, but the remaining buildings or enjoy a picnic lunch on the pleasant grounds. Buildings are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily May 15 through Oct. 15, and the grounds are open year-round. For more information, call (307) 322-3084.

South Pass is also home to Trails West, a wagontrail outfitting company run by Bill and Nona Bates. Their popular three-day covered wagon treks run June through August, leaving Tuesday morning and returning Thursday evening. One-day horseback trips, wildlife photo pack trips and chuck wagon dinners are offered, too. For more information, write Trails West at 65 Main Street, South Pass City, WY 82520, or call (800) 327-1057.

Atlantic City, another old gold camp, is just northeast of South Pass City. The town was so named because it was located east of the Continental Divide. It, too, has escaped becoming a complete ghost town, with several small businesses catering to the tourist trade.

The emigrants particularly those bound for gold in California were always eager to find newer, faster routes, and the Sublette Cutoff was one of the best known. Opened in 1844, the route didn't become

popular until the gold rush of 1849. The way was known as the Greenwood Cutoff (for one of the pioneering wagon train's guides, 81-year-old Caleb Greenwood), but an 1849 guidebook error forever changed its name. Although the Sublette Cutoff saved the travelers 85 miles and five or six days of travel, it was tough going, with dry stretches and mountainous terrain.

Parson, located at the junction of Highway 28 and U.S. 191, is a good pit stop for today's traveler. Gas, food and lodging are available, not to mention what may be the biggest ice cream cones in Wyoming at the Parson Merc.

From Parson, you can stay closest to the trail by driving Highway 28 to Wyoming Highway 372, then taking Highway 372 south to Interstate 80. This route passes near the Seedskadee National Wildlife Refuge, famous for its wide variety of birds. Alternatively, travel south on U.S. Highway 191 to I-80 and west

through the Rock Springs-Green River area to Fort Bridger.

NEXT WEEK: Fort Bridger and the Mormon Trail

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column will appear Sundays through Sept. 12.

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celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Gol: Men's State Amateur Championship, Burley Golf Course
LPGA: Babcock
Ogden Utah at Cowboys 1 p.m.
University of Zimbabwe 4 p.m.
Wood River at Idaho Falls (D) 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:50 a.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Britain
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Cleveland Grand Prix
11:30 a.m. — Channel 20, Auto racing, New Hampshire 200
12:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Golf, British Open
1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, U.S. Senior Open
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Volleyball, Women's Pro Beach Volleyball
2:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, Trans Am Tour
3 p.m. — Channel 12, Truck and Field, Footlocke Meet
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Los Angeles at N.Y. Mets

Briefly

Malicki sets 2 state records in power-lifting

POCATELLO — Heidi Malicki successfully defended her First Security Games powerlifting championship, setting two state records in the process.
Malicki, competing in the 159-pound weight class, lifted 330 pounds in the dead lift, 290 in the squat and 165 in the bench press for a total of 785 pounds. Her dead lift effort broke the previous state record of 260 pounds and her bench press shattered the old mark of 130 pounds.
Malicki actually lifted the second highest total among the women, but took the overall gold medal because she competed in a lower weight class. Her two new state records bring Malicki's total to five since she set three in the 139-pound class at last year's competition.

Bengals add inside linebacker, Kempf, from Arkansas

POCATELLO — Inside linebacker Kevin Kempf, who led the University of Arkansas in tackles during the 1992 season, has transferred to Idaho State University and will play in the 1993 season for the Bengals.
The 6-foot-2, 240-pound fifth-year senior has one season of eligibility remaining.
Kempf had 102 tackles for Arkansas, ranking 12th in the SEC.
He played for Ricks College in 1989 and 1990. He was first team all-conference as a freshman and first team All-American as a sophomore. He coached tight ends at Ricks in 1991 before transferring to Arkansas.

Murtaugh's Cummins to play football at WU

ST. LOUIS — Murtaugh High School valedictorian Justin Cummins has announced plans to attend Washington University here and play football for the Bears, according to Washington head coach Larry Kindborn.
Cummins, a 5-foot-8, 175 pound running back/punter, was all-Magic Valley Conference and won the Top Offensive Player award from the 6-3 Red Devils. He averaged 45.6 yards per punt and rushed for 1,026 yards and scored 16 touchdowns.
Washington University plays in the NCAA Division III University Athletic Association which includes Brandeis, Carnegie Mellon, Case Western Reserve, University of Chicago, Emory, Johns Hopkins, New York University and University of Rochester.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Who better to start on Independence Day than a defector?”
— Cardinals manager Joe Torre, after he started Cuban pitcher Rene Arocha on the Fourth of July

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D2



Tracy Frank chips onto the 18th green on his way to maintaining a lead in Idaho Golf Association's Men's Amateur Saturday in Burley.

4 advance despite winds

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho's two winningest state champions and two first-timers comprise the final foursome that could well provide the 1993 Idaho State Amateur champion this afternoon.
Five-time winner Scott Masingill of Payette, four-time winner Dave Molitor of Pocatello and former professional, Idaho open champion Tracy Frank and Idaho State University Athletic Director Randy Hoffman will leave the tee at 2 p.m. today at Burley Municipal Golf Course for the final round of this year's test.
Frank and Masingill ended Saturday's round tied at 2-under par 140 for the two days with Hoffman and Molitor one stroke back. Others were still in contention, meaning up to 10 golfers having a good round could win it today.
"That bunching probably is due to the return of the Magic Valley 'zeephyr' which wafted over the course at 15 to 20-miles per hour and made low numbers unreasonable.
The lowest was a 69 carded by Idaho Falls' Rick Carosone and he did most of that damage with a red hot putter.

But consider that Frank, who holds the course's competitive record of 61, ended a windblown 73 or that Molitor, whose 62 is the best ever here from the gold tees, turned in a 70. That indicates the kind of day it was.
"The key word today was patience," said Masingill. "A day like this you just try to hang around. If you can't hang around, you're out of it."
Masingill came close to leading, disappointing himself with a bogey six on the closing hole (No. 9). Of the field, however, he should have been the least expected to move into aco-share of the lead since, being from Payette, he isn't used to playing in the wind of the Snake River plain golfers should be.
"I guess it's because I don't get mad at it," he said. "I don't play in it enough to have it wear on me like it does the others."
And wear it did.
"I had a lifetime of three and four-putters today," said Frank after a grinding round of getting it up and down. "Fortunately, I made them all but one."
"It could have been a lot worse," he said of his 2-over 73. "If the putter wasn't working, 76 or 77."

He said the key to winning his first amateur title Sunday would be "if I can find a swing" overnight.
Molitor wasn't overly pleased early but things perked up on the second nine.
"I started with a three-putt bogey on 10 and then bogied 13 and 15 and had a birdie on 16," he said. "But I had a birdie (No. 1) and eagle (No. 9) and that was enough for a 1-under 70."
"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," Molitor added. "That's a great threesome to play with. There should be some good golf and a lot of fun."
Hoffman's 73, like Masingill's Saturday score, should have been better. Both had a succession of putts stopping within two to four inches of the cup.
"It was the putter," said Hoffman of his chief displeasure. "Other than that I was happy with my game especially in this wind."
Former champion Joe Malay, Weiser, saw wedge problems kill the chances some great driving set up. Bobby Adamson, Twin Falls, slipped from fifth with a 75 — but he rallied to bring it back after some early scoring problems. Ex-champ Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, carded a 76.

American League tries for 6 straight

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The American League already has its longest winning streak in the All-Star game, and will try to make it six in a row Tuesday night.
Does it mean anything?
"I don't think the talent in this league is any better," AL manager Cito Gaston of Toronto said. "When you've got the best players in the game, any number of guys are capable of coming through, whether it's a pitcher or a hitter."
"I just think over the last few years, our league has performed in the All-Star game and they haven't. But things could turn around and they could win five in a row. They've done it before."
The National League has done even better than that. Led by Pete Rose, Hank Aaron, Roberto Clemente, Willie Mays, Johnny Bench and Mike Schmidt, the NL won 11 in a row and 19 of 20 from 1963-1982.
Back then, the NL players be-



lieved they were better. They thought they had more speed, partly because they had more players who excelled on artificial turf, and were convinced they had more of a will to win. Remember Rose running over Ray Fosse?
The AL, meanwhile, was perceived as having a bunch of slow, plodding power hitters, like Harmon Killebrew and Bo Powell, Hank Howard and Bill Freehan.
These days, though, are long gone.
Last year, the junior circuit won its fifth straight All-Star game 13-6, helped by consecutive hits in the first inning by Cal Ripken Jr., Ken Griffey Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr.
Not since the start of the series in 1933, when the AL had Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, and into the 1940s, when it had Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, has the league enjoyed so much success.
The AL's latest surge began in 1988 with a 2-1 victory at Cincinnati and continued the next year behind Bo Jackson at Anaheim. Wins at Wrigley Field and the SkyDome followed, although the NL still leads overall 37-25-1.
Sure, the All-Star game is an exhibition, and those involved always claim the result does not indicate much.
But look beyond which team has been winning the game recently, and see who's been winning them, and some strengths show up.
Griffey, 23, went 3-for-3 last July at San Diego and was the game's MVP. He is 5-for-8 in All-Star play and, more importantly, 3-for-3 in wins.
Roberto Alomar, 25, who will start his second straight game at second base Tuesday night, got a hit and stole two bases last year. His backup, Carlos Baerga, 24, had an RBI double.
Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, 21, will make his second appearance this year, and Rangers outfielder Juan Gonzalez, 23, will make his first. They will be joined on the All-Star team by Toronto first baseman John Olerud, Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina and Detroit shortstop Travis Fritzman, each 24.
The NL has some young stars, too, such as Gary Sheffield and Mike Piazza, each 24, and Steve Avery, 23. The NL's young talent, however, has not been as strong in recent years and has not shown up so brightly in the All-Star game.
Even so, many involved in baseball do not think the All-Star game is a good barometer of which team has the best talent.
"There isn't anything to it," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "Why did the AL win the first 50, then the NL win the next 50? Who knows? It's useless to talk about it."

Managers disagree with fans' All-Star picks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If manager's did the picking, Ryne Sandberg, David Justice, Andy Van Slyke and John Knick wouldn't get a vote to start in Tuesday's All-Star game.
Cal Ripken, Kirby Puckett, Wade Boggs, Gary Sheffield and Ivan Rodriguez also would be on the bench instead of in the starting lineup, according to a survey of major league managers conducted by The Associated Press. In all, managers agreed on only seven of the 16 starters voted for by the fans.
Three players were unanimous picks by the managers: San Francisco outfielder Barry

Bonds, Toronto first baseman John Olerud and Giants second baseman Robby Thompson, who finished ninth in the fan voting with 331,818, a fifth of Sandberg's 1,770,559 total.
Andres Galarraga of Colorado would replace Kruck at third base in the National League's starting lineup, and Matt Williams of the Giants would replace Sheffield at first. In the outfield, Marquis Grissom of Montreal and Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets would start ahead of Justice and the injured Van Slyke.
In the American League, Detroit's Mickey Tetlow would replace Rodriguez at catcher, and Dean Palmer of Texas

would replace Boggs at third base. Omar Vizquel of Seattle and Travis Fryman of Texas tied at shortstop, where Ripken got only one vote. Albert Belle of Cleveland would replace Puckett as the third AL outfielder.
John Burkett of the Giants was picked as the starting pitcher in the NL, while Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners was selected to start in the AL.
Managers weren't allowed to vote for their own players. Ten NL managers and eight in the AL responded to the survey.
The biggest disparity was at second base in the NL, where Sandberg failed to get even one vote from the managers.

South team plays better at perimeter

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The size of the South team won't intimidate anyone at the 1993 Idaho BCI basketball tournament that begins Monday morning at College of Southern Idaho.
But then BCI events tend to be giddy-up-go basketball anyway, and that the South is prepared for.
Twin Falls senior John Krahn at 6-foot-8 is the only South player who has a two-point advantage in the late Brent Kees of Malad, 6-5, is the only other South post player taller than 6-2. Tom Ruffell of Burley and Cody Ketterling of Mimco also will share in the post duties.

"I think we're a pretty good perimeter team," said South coach Bill Cowell. "Other than Krahn we don't have a lot of inside scoring strength. Our biggest concern at this point is our rebounding."

The South squad features three more Malad players, Brandon Vaughn, Tyler Jones and Clint Bastian. Kody Beck and Ben Woodhouse represent Burley. Brady Tenkle of Twin Falls, Aaron Bay of Jerome and Nate Kelsey of Wendell complete the team.

BCI rules allow players to only take the court one of the first two quarters, stretching the South's depth at post that much thinner. But with a 12-man squad, a running game is more probable than a slow-motion contest.
"If we get into a half-court game, it will be to get it going up and down."
Cowell figures the West team to have the potential to be a powerhouse. The West changed from taking all its players from one or two schools to a true-out system that could produce an all-star squad from the Boise area.

The tournament opens with West meeting North at 10 a.m. Monday. The South takes on the East at 11:30 a.m. In the evening session beginning at 6:30, the East plays North and West tackles South.

Tuesday's games have East vs. West and South vs. South in the morning to finish the seeding. The semifinals start at 6:30 p.m. with the slam dunk and 3-point shooting contests to follow.

The final games are at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday with the state team announced at 2 p.m.
Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors per session.



Chichi Rodriguez dances on the fifth green after making a birdie putt during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open at Cherry Hills Country Club in Englewood, Colo., Saturday.

Nicklaus climbs past Douglass

The Associated Press

DENVER — Jack Nicklaus climbed past a faltering Dale Douglass and charged to the third-round lead Saturday at the U.S. Senior Open.
Nicklaus birdied the last three holes to finish the round with a 4-under-par 67. He held a 2-under-208 entering Sunday's final round.
"Nicklaus, who hasn't won since the Senior Open two years ago, capped his round with a birdie on the 450-yard, par-4 18th hole — which has played the toughest on the course."
Please see NICKLAUS/D2

Huetting earns 1st hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Nathan Huetting of Hazelton scored the first hole-in-one of his life on the second hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

Huetting used a 7-iron on the 122-yard, par-3 hole. Witnesses were Ann Hedrick, Andy Reynolds and Jerry Reynolds.

High Desert Sage drops pair to Upper Valley

RUPERT — Despite Mike Reed's 5-for-7, six RBI performance, the High Desert Sage dropped a pair of games to Upper Valley Saturday. Reed totaled 9-for-12 with 11 RBI for the four-game set with a Madison-of-age club.

Branchflower, Conner top-Kimberly field

Branchflower beat out Jordan, Henry of Twin Falls. Conner outmaneuvered Branchflower of Wendell. Michael Howard of Twin Falls was Joe O'Dell of Kimberly. He won first and second respectively in the one-mile race. Eighteen runner participated.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, R, H, E, AB.

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

National League

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mickey Morandini drove in a career-high five runs with a go-ahead single and a grand slam Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 8-1 in the matchup of division leaders.

AL late box scores

AL late box scores for various teams including Detroit, Kansas City, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Seattle.

NL late box scores

NL late box scores for various teams including Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, Atlanta.

Cardinals 9, Rockies 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brockton went 4-for-4 with a two-run home run and Mark Wainwright pitched a five-inning shutout.

Astros 4, Cubs 0, 1st game

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnish pitched his first career six-hitter in the opener and Luis Gonzalez drove in six runs, including two homers, in the doubleheader as Houston earned the sweep.

Mets 7, Dodgers 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Scherzer earned his first victory over a non-carpenter this season, but not before New York was hit by a line drive.

Marlins 5, Braves 2

MIAMI (AP) — Alex Arava drove in three runs and Florida snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating All-Star Tom Glavine.

Expos 3, Padres 2

MONTEREAL (AP) — Mises Alon walked with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning to cap a two-run rally off Gene Lerner (4-2).

Rangers 10, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO (AP) — Dean Palmer drove in five runs and hit his 20th home run to guarantee Texas its seventh game in 14 years.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — rookie Aaron Sele pitched four-hit ball over five innings and reliever Greg Gagne hit a two-run homer.

Orioles 6, White Sox 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched his sixth straight shutout in four games and 10th in 20.

All-Star

Continued from D1

broken-collaborer, and Justice, hitting 236 with 19 homers and 56 RBIs, were shutout in the NL outfield.

Tetletson got three votes at catcher in the AL, edging Rodriguez and Oakland's Terry Steinbach, who got two votes each.

Nicklaus

Continued from D1

One stroke behind was Douglas, who had steadily built a three-stroke lead with some precision iron play before bogeying the final two holes.

Transactions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brockton went 4-for-4 with a two-run home run and Mark Wainwright pitched a five-inning shutout.

Senior Open scores

Table with columns for name, score, and other details.

Busch Classic scores

Table with columns for name, score, and other details.

Warren Classic scores

Table with columns for name, score, and other details.

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Continued from D1

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Transactions

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With 12 birdies in 17 holes, Pruitt takes lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — In a span of 24 hours, Dillard Pruitt went from worrying about the cut in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic to leading the event.

Twelve birdies in 17 holes over two days can do that for you.

"I just felt like I could just take it back and hit it, and something good would happen," said Pruitt, who birdied nine of his first 13 holes on the Kingsmill Golf Club course and vaulted to a one-shot lead over John Adams.

Pruitt, who closed with three birdies in four holes Friday, matched the course record of 9-under-par 62 held by five others on his third trip over the 6,797-yard layout, making up all of a five-shot deficit.

"I just felt like I couldn't hardly do anything wrong," said Pruitt, a native of Greenville, S.C., who still lives there.

Before Pruitt began his run Friday, he was concerned about making the 36-hole cut. The strong finish enabled him to erase those doubts from his mind.

"At that point, I was four under for the tournament, five shots off the lead," he said. "And five shots is not all that much."

Pruitt's 62 gave him a 13-under, 200 total.

Adams, the second-round co-leader, shot a 3-under 68-in temperatures that again hovered near 100 degrees and combined with high humidity levels to create uncomfortable conditions. The only relief came in the form of slight, shifting breezes that were absent in the first two rounds.

"When the wind's blowing, it's OK. It's bearable," Pruitt said. "But when it's not blowing, man, it just starts seeping out of your skin. The water just goes right out."

Lanny Watkins, who like Pruitt birdied the first four holes and made the turn in 30, had just one birdie on the back nine. He settled for a 7-under 64



Dillard Pruitt reacts to the crowd at the 16th hole at the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va., Saturday.

that left him with an 11-under 202 total.

Watkins said when he made the turn, he was thinking he "might get it lower than 64. But I just never got it real close to the hole on the back nine."

Most of the other contenders struggled.

Ted Tryba, who began the round tied with Adams for the lead, shot a double bogey on the 204-yard second hole and couldn't recover. He wound up with a 1-over 72 that left him five shots off the lead.

Starting the day one shot off the lead were Tom Byrum, Mark McCumber, Jim Gallagher Jr. and Blaine McCullister.

Byrum and McCumber both faltered early but had solid back nines on the way to 69s that put them at 10-under 203. They were joined there by Chip Beck and Fred Funk, who each shot a 67.

Gallagher and McCullister ended 70s and were in a large group at 204.



Bjarne Riis of Denmark takes a drink during a breakaway in the seventh stage of the Tour de France cycling classic in eastern France Saturday. Riis won the stage.

Museeuw leads Tour

CHALONS SUR MARNE, France (AP) — Johan Museeuw of Belgium replaced teammate Marco Cappelletti of Italy as the overall leader in the Tour de France Saturday with a third-place finish in the seventh stage.

Bjarne Riis of Denmark won the stage with a final sprint among a group of seven that had broken away early in the 124-mile section from Penne to Chalons Sur Marne in northwest France. He was timed in 4 hours, 28 minutes, 11 seconds. Maximilian Sciandri of Italy finished second followed by Museeuw, both in the same time as the winner.

Cipollini, who rides for GB-MG as does Museeuw, finished 10th, 2:39 back.

In the overall standings, Museeuw had a 39-percent lead over Alberto Martin of Colombia, who finished fourth Saturday.

"It's the most emotional event in my career," Museeuw said. "I have won three

stages in the Tour, but a person doesn't take the yellow jersey often."

Riis was third overall, 1:11 behind, with Cipollini fourth, 1:21 back.

Riis, Sciandri, Mejia, Museeuw, Phil Anderson of Australia, Bruno Cenghialta of Italy and Leonardo Sierra of Venezuela were in a group that escaped from the main pack midway through the stage.

Mejia, Anderson and Sciandri are all members of the American-based Motorola team and did some fine teamwork in keeping the group ahead of the main pack.

Cenghialta fell nearly 200 yards from the finish and ended up running across the line, carrying his bicycle to still wind up seventh, although he was given the same finishing time as Sierra in fifth, three seconds behind.

Spain's Miguel Indurain, the favorite for the overall title, was 27th overall, 3:17 back.

Lunn matches McGeorge entering final Classic round

HOWLAND, Ohio (AP) — Karen Lunn settled down to avoid being punched by her caddie and rolled in a 10-foot putt for eagle on the closing hole Saturday to pull even with Missie McGeorge entering the final round of the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic.

Lunn, a native of Australia in her first full year on tour, lived to laugh about a wild round that included six birdies and an eagle, but also four bogeys. Her 4-under-par 68 left her at 10-under 134 and matched McGeorge, who followed a career-low 65 in the opening round with a 69 at Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

Lunn, 27, has six victories on the European Tour, but is playing in only her sixth LPGA event.

She made the turn in 4-under 32, but almost lost control after bogeying three of the first four holes on the back nine. "I was struggling a little bit, to be honest," she said. "I think my caddie wanted to punch me on 13."

"I was saying to myself, 'What the heck? You're pathetic!' But he told me to calm down. I really do think he wanted to punch me."

Caddie Jason Hamilton's threats apparently did the trick. Lunn hit a wedge to 6 feet at 14 and made a birdie. After three-putting the 16th for another bogey, she chipped in for a birdie at 17 and then hit a 175-yard 5-iron close enough for the eagle putt on the final hole.

"I said 'I'll be nervous tomorrow,'" she said. "Winning out here would be a huge thing in anybody's career. I'm



sure I'll still be tense."

Coming to the rescue has become common practice for Hamilton. During the opening round of last week's Jamie Farr Toledo Classic, he and third-year pro

Tam Fleming were among the first to rush to the aid of a 63-year-old man who collapsed with an apparent heart attack.

Meanwhile, McGeorge was following her plan.

"I was a little inconsistent yesterday," McGeorge said of her first-round 65, which included nine birdies, four bogeys and an eagle. "I was trying to be more consistent; hit it in the fairway, hit it on the green and then make the birdie. And if I didn't, I'd settle for par."

She, like Lunn, had four birdies on the front side, but had bogeys at 10 and 16. But she chipped a 4-foot on the final hole and rolled in the birdie putt to retain a share of the lead.

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P185/80R13W/W	34.99
P185/75R14W/W	35.99
P195/75R14W/W	35.99
P205/75R15W/W	37.99
P215/75R15W/W	37.99
P225/75R15W/W	38.99
P235/75R15W/W	39.99
Import Cars 155SR13BLK	29.99
175/70SR13BLK	35.99
185/70SR13BLK	36.99
185/70SR14BLK	38.99
195/70SR14BLK	39.99

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• Aggressive All Season Tread
• Polyester Cord Radial Body

Size	Special Price
American Cars P155/80R13W/W	31.99
P165/80R13W/W	32.99
P175/80R13W/W	34.99
P185/80R13W/W	35.99
P185/75R14W/W	37.99
P195/75R14W/W	38.99
P205/75R14W/W	40.99
P205/75R15W/W	41.99
P215/75R15W/W	43.99
P225/75R15W/W	45.99
P235/75R15W/W	46.99
Import Cars 155SR13BLK	35.99
175/70SR13BLK	39.99
185/70SR13BLK	41.99
185/70SR14BLK	43.99
195/70SR14BLK	45.99

AMERICAN GOLD 6000
• Two steel cord belts
• Aggressive All Season Tread
• Polyester Cord Radial Body

Size	Special Price
P175/70SR13BLK	49.99
P185/70SR13BLK	52.99
P195/70SR13W/W	55.99
P185/70SR14W/W	59.99
P195/70SR14W/W	62.99
P205/70SR14W/W	65.99
P205/75R15BLK	68.99
P205/75R15W/W	68.99
P215/70SR14W/W	71.99
P225/70SR15W/W	74.99
P225/70SR15W/W	77.99

AMERICAN PROSPECTOR
• All season design
• Self-Cleaning tread
• Open Shoulder tread

Size	Special Price
P235/75R15	69.99
30X9.50R15	92.99
31X10.50R15	99.99
LT225/75R15	99.99
LT245/75R16	109.99
LT235/85R16	109.99

Athletes master talking trash to break opponents' concentration

The Associated Press

Yo! Yo! Yo! You're talkin' a little trash, some wootin' and spootin', an in your face, disgrace, a tongue waggin' designed to creep into the other guy's head, demolish his concentration and drive him to distraction.

Like, 'Comin' right at you tonight, sucker!'

Or, 'Is that the best you got?'

Or, 'Cheer!'

The last is one of the antics sometimes used against Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers, a macho-man suggestion that he plays like his sister. This is, of course, a diabolical insult since Cheryl Miller was an All-American at Southern Cal. It gets perhaps a touch of the Trash 10 Meter.

Like little Goodly Two shoes, Reggie Miller claims he is the victim of circumstances, unfairly viewed as the NBA's world champion trash talker. "Me?" he said incredulously, just owing innocence. "I can't believe you called me. It's a bad misperception. I don't fit the category of trash talker."

Not him. Just because John Starks of the New York Knicks decided on a particular head-butt during the playoffs — "some barkin'", that doesn't mean that Miller was doing anything naughty.

"I don't go out and say, 'Oh, tonight I'm gonna trash talk,'" Miller explained, the halo positioned directly over his head. "The only time I do it is when someone does it to me first."

This is called retribution trash talk. "There are guys you can trash talk, and guys you can't," Miller said. "You can trash talk John Starks. You can't trash talk Michael Jordan."

Jordan is the master of intimidation and manipulation with the looks and stares he gives you. You let him alone. With Michael, the "Do Not Disturb" sign is out there and the maid better not come in."

Another Jordan and instead of his normal 35 points, he just might get it in his shaved skull to score 45 or 55.

"All trash talk is funny," Miller said. "A lot of it is out of context. I don't have a funny line I use in the heat of battle. All of it is impromptu. Everyone has physical ability. Not many are mentally strong to overcome the obstacles of the game. If you get in a guy's mind, you can mess him up."

"People think it's profanity or derogatory. It's not. It's high-heeled fun. We're pros. We're the best at what we do. We're paid to put on a show. That's part of the show."

And yet, in the middle of a packed arena, it can be a very private part of the show — a player creeping into an opponent's head to do a little prospecting. Often, ex-

changes are whispered so quietly that they can't even be heard by other players. The targets get the message, though.

If Miller is not the NBA champion, then Charles Barkley must be.

"He's the funnest," Miller said.

So what about it, Charles?

"Oh, all that stuff is overrated," Barkley said, fidgeting. "The guys just want to have fun. The media makes a big deal out of it. It's just guys talking and competing and having fun."

Why Sam Jones once had so much fun with David West (Chandler), taunting him about missing some blocks, that the big guy finally decided to come after the Boston giant. Jones, always a sensible fellow, grabbed a photographer's stool in self-defense.

Even in that moment of agitation, Jones could not resist a jab. "Well," he said, holding the chair in front of him like a lion tamer, "I'm not gonna fight you first."

Some trash talk can be respectful. Midway through their third fight, a brutal but lithe Muhammad Ali said to Joe Frazier, "They told me your were washed up."

Seizing the moment, Frazier barked back, "You're washed up!"

Boat. Counterpunch. The best trash talk is give and take.

Michigan's Fabrice, NCAA tournament finalists two years in a row, were considered masters of mouthwork, although it was all part of their image that included shaved heads, heavy pants and no socks.

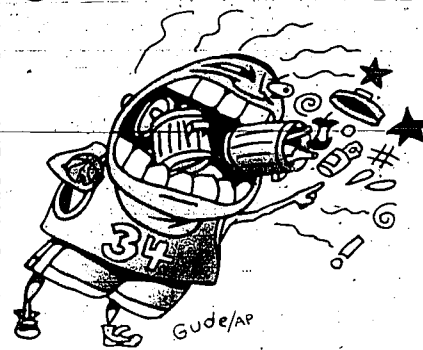
At last spring's Final Four, the Michigan five arrived fashionably late for a news conference that had already begun with coach Steve Fisher on the dais. "Yo! Coach!" called Jalen Rose, waving at Fisher and breaking up the room. It wasn't trash talk, but it was close.

Chris Webber, whose departure for the NBA left the Wolverines with a Big Four, said the jokiness was all spirit.

"Most pink that we talk is to our own players," Webber said. "In every game that was ever played, there's talking going on. It's not to hurt someone. It's not done personally. It's just to get a mental edge. If someone talking to me makes me try to do things I wouldn't normally do — foul instead of block a shot or take a shot I wouldn't normally take — then they've done their job."

The roots of trash talk can be found in baseball where bench jokery has been the appropriation of choice for many years. Baseballer Joe Garagiola heard some of the best trash talk when he was a catcher during the '48 and '50s.

"Bench jokery is an art form," Garagiola said. "It can be very clever. When I played, it got very personal. If you had



Gude/AP

something happen to you that got in the papers, you'd never leave the end of it. There was no limit to what they'd say. They'd learn things about you. They would research you. They'd do a search in school the way they did research to jokery. They'd be college professors."

The jockeys didn't need much research for material when rookie catcher Vic Janowicz arrived in Pittsburgh in 1953, three years after winning the Heisman Trophy as a triple threat halfback at Ohio State.

After Janowicz experienced some misadventures on a couple of foul plops, the jockeys zeroed in. When he circled unsteadily under another foul ball, one uncharitable sort howled, "Hey, Janowicz, why don't you call a fair catch?"

Garagiola could only speculate on the abuse modern day players would take from the bench jockeys of his era.

"There would be as much material today," he said. "Earnings, the way guys wear pants, the way they watch homers. A guy like Harry Flood would get an industrial-strength dose. The earning, the foot, the contract. They'd find out how much he tipped the clubhouse guy, and nail him for that."

St. Louis manager Joe Torre said the late Billy Martin was the best bench jockey he ever heard. A product of the Garagiola era, Martin considered nothing off limits. "He'd scream at you," Torre said. "He'd try to get you so mad that you hated him. He'd do anything he could to get you."

Today's jockeys are mellow by comparison.

According to his teammates on the San

Hurst, staying with his image, tried to low-key his lip service. "Oh, well, I say a word or two," he admitted. "I just pop out. It's nothing personal, very often. Not many people do it any more. It's offending too many of the young players now, it seems like."

To which Garagiola's compatriots might say: "Ohh, poor babies!"

Hurst won't tell what he says, but he is undoubtedly happy to be happy to speak on him.

"If the pitcher almost hit my guy, he'll say, 'They, you've got to hit too, mate,'" Gwyn said.

Benes said Hurst helps out opponents with strategy. "Anytime a team pitches out, he'll say, 'We don't run on pitchers — very often,'" Benes said. "He'll always throw in very often."

That seems mild compared to what used to go on. And, in fact, baseball Hall of Famer Al McGuire, who always spoke his mind as a player and coach, thinks today's trash talk is overrated.

"All this is showboating," McGuire said. "It's not offensive. They don't want to fight. They act tough but they're marshmallows. If you want to fight, we'll meet in the corridor for this guy, and he'll be saying much, but he's talking all the time."


"It's a style. It's in-your-face basketball. It has nothing to do with punching. It's rubbing belly-to-belly, hip-to-hip. The next legitimate fight in the NBA — I mean broken noses, split lips — will be the first one. It's like the Irish guy in a bar. He takes off his coat, throws it on the floor and jumps up and down on it. If he takes off his wristwatch, then you have to look out."

McGuire did his share of talking when he played for the New York Knicks. "We called it 'punning,'" he said. Once, after coming off the bench and enjoying some success against Boston All-Star Bob Cousy, McGuire stuck it to the Celtics star, proudly proclaiming, "Cousy Cousy," a rather bold crack for a part-time player.

"That wasn't eyeball-to-eyeball," he explained. "That was pain."


McGuire thinks trash talk is nothing more than a foul.

"It's like baggy pants around the knees and hats on backwards," he said. "Most of it comes out of the playgrounds. Give it 12 to 18 months and it'll fade out. It's like high-fives were. If you high-five somebody today, it's a puppy move. It means you live in Scarsdale and you probably have a dog. You've been in your driveway."



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General Housing Information for the Mini-Cassia Area

Number of Households in Minidoka County	6472
Number of Households in Cassia County	6373
Family total in Minidoka County	5080
Family Total in Cassia County	4931
Married Couple Households - Minidoka Co.	4381
Married Couple Households - Cassia Co.	4286

Business

Briefly in business

SBA official promotes reservation businesses

MOSCOW — Successful home-based businesses could lay the foundation for solid economic growth on Indian reservations, a U.S. Small Business Administration official says.

And Roberta Conner, who grew up on the Umatilla Indian reservation and now is branch manager for the Small Business Administration in Sacramento, Calif., said Indian tribes have plenty of entrepreneurial talent. "We need to garner it and focus it," Conner told an audience at the University of Idaho's Northwest Indian Summer Symposium.

Friday's presentations focused on how Indian tribes could spur economic development on their reservations and reduce the staggeringly high rates of unemployment and poverty.

Conner suggested the problems will be solved as Indian nations work together to promote business dealings among tribes. She focused on ideas for small business ventures, but touched on some common barriers encountered by many tribes.

FTC OKs Spokane firm to buy keyboard division

SPOKANE, Wash. — Key Tronic Corp. has been given a green light by the Federal Trade Commission for acquisition of Honeywell Inc.'s keyboard division.

Commission spokesman Don Elder the panel had no objections to the proposed \$33 million deal, which was made public in May and reviewed last month.

"This is not an endorsement or a blessing of the sale, but an announcement of what we find no fault," Elder said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The FTC or the U.S. Department of Justice must review major corporate acquisitions for possible antitrust violations.

The deal would combine two of the largest manufacturers of computer keyboards in the country.

As proposed, Spokane-based Key Tronic would buy Honeywell's keyboard division for cash, notes payable and Key Tronic stock, said David Powers, general counsel for Key Tronic.

Utah steel company pushes modernization, despite slump

OREM, Utah — Geneva Steel, looking beyond the current slump in the domestic steel industry, is moving ahead with its \$320 million modernization program.

Geneva Chairman Joe Cannon said one of the key features of the company's bid to compete into the 21st Century... a \$125 million continuous caster system... will be finished well ahead of schedule.

"We have said all along this project would be completed by June of next year. Well, we will have it done in the first quarter... by January, February or March," Cannon said.

The caster is designed to take in molten steel at its top, and, three stories below, produce a continuous ribbon of steel plate that can then be cut to size.

Airline flight attendants sue over unfair labor practices

SEATTLE — Flight attendants filed a lawsuit against Alaska Airlines claiming unfair labor practices, but said there are no plans to strike over non-negotiated pay and work rules the airline has imposed.

Union members don't plan to walk off the job because of fears they will immediately be replaced, said Mary Jo Manzanera, president-elect of the Association of Flight Attendants Council 16 in Seattle.

However, the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court Thursday is intended to force the company to stop engaging in what the association claims is illegal union-busting activity, including plans for massive replacements if a strike is called.

Future remains unwritten for New York daily tabloid

NEW YORK — If life were a baseball game, the New York Post would have struck out Saturday when it failed to publish for the third time this year. Instead, the nation's oldest daily became a free agent and prayed for a buyer.

In the meantime, Gov. Mario Cuomo tried to convince media magnate Rupert Murdoch to reconsider his decision to abandon the 192-year-old paper.

"The governor has had more than a dozen conversations with various union representatives, and management," said Cuomo's spokesman, David Eigner.

Compiled from wire reports



Greg Ayers of Northwest Specialties Inc. installs siding to a new home in Twin Falls where building activity is at record pace.

Building contractors flock to booming local market

Demand keeps up with influx, industry officials say

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hoping to take advantage of a boom in the housing market, residential building contractors are coming to Twin Falls in record numbers, according to those connected with the industry.

"Building contractors are not required to be licensed in Idaho, and the city does not keep records of the numbers of incoming contractors, but many people suggest there has been a sharp increase over last year."

"There's probably been an increase of 25 to 30 percent," said Ron Wilson of the Twin Falls building department.

"There's a lot more house-builders right now than I've ever seen in Twin Falls," said Sanford Foster, project manager for Wills Inc., a Twin Falls building contractor.

However, those in the industry generally

'We have a strong market right now ... but booms come to an end.'

— John Devine,
Devine Homes

agree that the greater competition has not had a significant impact on business because of high demand for homes.

"I don't think that it is any more competitive than it has ever been," Foster said.

"There seems to be a lot more house-builders but there's a lot more demand."

The numbers seem to support such claims. According to David McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, through May the city issued

79 permits for single-family dwellings compared with 66 permits for the same period last year.

Keith Barrett, president of the K-Tek corporation, whose home-building company moved here from Placerville, Calif., in September 1990, cited the improved "quality of life" as one reason for relocating to Twin Falls.

However, Barrett, whose wife is from Twin Falls and who himself lived in Jerome 30 years ago, said it was merely a coincidence that he moved here at about the time house hunters began arriving in the city in droves.

"My timing was absolutely perfect," Barrett said of the move from California.

"Here it was just starting to grow and there it was just starting to die."

Business has been good so far this year.

Please see BUILDING/E2

Gays cry foul over Schwinn

Scott decision to move into Colorado prompts protest over amendment

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Two gay and lesbian activist groups have launched Amendment 2-related protests against the Schwinn Bicycle Co. in an attempt to prevent the company's planned move to Boulder from Chicago this fall.

Schwinn is owned by Scott Sports Group of San Valley.

On Thursday, members of the Chicago unit of Queer-Nation, a gay and lesbian rights group, picketed the Schwinn's Chicago headquarters for about an hour.

According to a Schwinn official, there were four picketers. A member of Queer Nation in Chicago said there were 10.

In a separate action, New York City (Colorado), the group that started the boycott against Celestial Seasonings Inc. of Boulder, contacted Schwinn last week and urged the firm not to move to Boulder as long as Amendment 2 was the law in Colorado.

Passed in a general state election last November, Amendment 2 prohibits laws that protect homosexuals against discrimination. The amendment's implementation as law is on hold while the state Supreme Court decides whether it is unconstitutional.

Scott Sports revealed June 5 that it would consolidate its Idaho and Illinois operations in Boulder, bringing about 100 jobs to the city. The firm plans to move a small group of workers by September.

Chuck Fettes, president and chief executive of Scott Sports said, "Our position is that we're coming to Boulder, we're an affirmative action employer, and we don't discriminate against anyone for sexual preference, race, gender or religion."

"We feel that Boulder is one of the most progressive cities in the country. The people voted against Amendment 2. The city has sued the state to get this overturned. I don't know where you could find a better community."

"To get us to call off a move that is finalized, just doesn't make any sense. If they want to boycott someone, it should be the communities who are for Amendment 2. They shouldn't be boycotting their friends."

Market reforms take hold, paradise pales

The Associated Press

AJIJIC, Mexico — Kate Karnes moved to this lakeside village from New York about 20 years ago "to get away from TV and get rid of the rat race."

It worked as long as only a few foreigners — retired people, writers and artists — lived among the fishermen and farmers of Lake Chapala. Houses perched by bougainvillea and jacaranda could be rented for \$50 a month in Ajijic (pronounced Ah-hee-heck) and nearby Chapala.

But today, satellite television dishes sprout from new tile roofs. The supermarket offers lumpfish caviar, I Can't Believe It's Not Butter and Haagen Dazs ice cream. Houses rent for \$300 to \$900 a month.

"I'm ready to go back," Mrs. Karnes said. "There are so many Americans here, you might as well be in the United States... But where would I find the climate?"

Constant spring-like weather and cheap housing lure an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 U.S. and Canadian pensioners to Guadalajara, a central Mexican metropolis of 4 million. Several thousand others live 25 miles south in the Lake Chapala resort area.

Free-market reforms introduced in 1989 have brought Mexico's economy closer to that of the United States. That has raised costs, slowing the flow of people from the north and driving a few back home.

Guadalajara's American Legion post still claims to be the largest outside the United

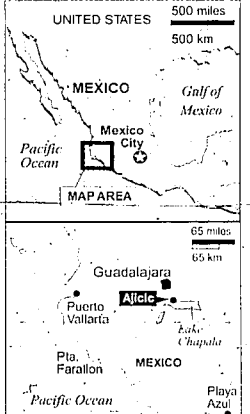


The Bryants, originally from West Virginia, say rising prices, particularly for housing and food, have reduced the foreigner population by several thousand in the Guadalajara area.

States, however, and the Lake Chapala Society says its talking book library has the same distinction.

English-language newspapers published

in Guadalajara and Chapala are filled with notices of activities ranging from bridge to tai chi, churches and charity groups to amateur radio clubs.



Thousands of people have been attracted to the area by the large colony of English-speakers.

Please see PARADISE/E2

Maybe it's time to break those old habits

They are smart rats. As soon as their tiny toes hit the floor they are scurrying off around the corners of the maze.

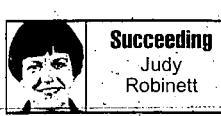
Soon they have found it: soft moist tasty cheese. And smart rats find the cheese the first time.

But there is a problem with smart rats. Guess what happens when the cheese is moved? Do they find it? No. They don't even go looking. They run to the spot where it was before and wait.

OK they ask, "When will they remember to feed me?" If given enough time they slowly starve to death.

Changing methods or strategies is important in our personal and professional life. Often times when we don't see the cheese we simply work harder.

Have you watched gerbils in the pet store



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

madly running on their exercise wheels? Working harder doesn't work. Maybe we need an attitude adjustment. Think positive; the cheese is coming, the cheese is coming. And of course, the cheese is not coming.

Some people in desperation just give up. Who wants that stupid cheese anyway. Others blame it on the universe or on themselves. The great cheese god in the sky doesn't want me to have it. I'm not worthy of having cheese.

But maybe you need a different strategy or different tools.

Maybe nothing at all is wrong with you or the universe or how you think or how you feel. Maybe you are using a rat trap to catch a lunk of cheese.

Before selecting a new method ask yourself if you need more time, if you are dealing with fear, if you need to change your expectations.

Horror stories abound of folks lost who are found dead because they didn't stop and ask for directions.

Stop, look both directions, but keep on going. Do something—anything. Learn from your mistakes.

Failure is always a safe, familiar, no-risk refuge, a known experience; it focuses no new or testing responsibilities upon one.

"Success, on the other hand, is unknown territory and a high-risk business; the very life-style it imposes is full of relentless demands for even better performances and achievements," wrote Alan H. Olmstead in Threshold.

"You know what? If other people have cheese, you can get it too. Don't be a smart rat."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program 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, 83303.

Trade Winds	E3
Nation	E4-5
World	E6-7
Classified	E8-F8

Business

Young gun with a calculator

'Doogie Howser' of auto industry oversees GM financial operations

DETROIT (AP) — If these were the not-so-good days of General Motors Corp., 40-year-old G. Richard Wagoner Jr. would still be paying his dues, perhaps dreaming of life as a big wheel at the world's largest automaker.

But a lot has changed at GM. Talent and experience appear to count for more than age and patience.

Wagoner's appointment last fall as chief financial officer at age 39 was a surprise to many. In April, less than two months after he hit the big fourth, Wagoner added the title of chief of worldwide purchasing.

"Rick is certainly the 'Doogie Howser' of the auto industry," said Wertheim Schroder & Co. analyst John Casca, referring to television's teen-age doctor.

"When I got the press release, I read the thing three times. I couldn't believe the guy was 39," Casca said. "Too much responsibility too soon?"

Probably not, say Casca and other Wall Street analysts, who describe the affable and witty Wagoner as extremely bright, able and candid.

"That's extraordinary praise from professional stockpickers who are naturally skeptical and cautious, particularly concerning GM. In November, when Wagoner addressed an analysts' gathering and discussed the company's bleak financial picture, they weren't sure how to evaluate him."



G. Richard Wagoner Jr., 40-year-old GM chief financial officer, is described as witty, extremely bright and candid.

"When he predicted GM would break even in its weak North American operations this year before interest, taxes and retiree health care charges — some of the financial pundits didn't believe him. How could a company that lost almost \$8 billion in North America in 1991 accomplish that turnaround?"

Wagoner apparently knew what he was talking about. GM's final numbers for 1992 revealed North American losses of \$7.5 billion, down \$3.5 billion from 1991. In this year's first quarter, GM's net loss in North America was \$194 million. Before taxes, interest, and retiree health care costs, it earned \$525 million in North America.

"I think we understand that break even ... over the long term is not going to be a sustainable business

proposition, so we will have other targets beyond that," Wagoner said in a news conference discussing GM's first-quarter earnings.

He calls wiping out \$4.5 billion in home market losses this year an aggressive but still attainable target.

Wagoner plays an enormous role in reaching that goal. Not only is he GM's top financial officer, but he has the equally critical job of overseeing the company's purchasing operations. He succeeded Jose Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua, a flamboyant executive renowned for slashing purchasing costs.

Before Lopez quit to take the No. 2 post at Germany's Volkswagen, he saved GM about \$1 billion in parts purchases. He had as much as \$3 billion more in savings on the books because of advance purchases and price

cuts squeeze from suppliers.

Showing some self-deprecating humor, Wagoner said Lopez's programs are continuing.

"The process is going and even I can't screw that up — so that's what we're going to keep doing," he said after taking on the purchasing job.

Kidding aside, Lopez knows plenty about the kind of global purchasing and cost-cutting programs that made Lopez the talk of the town in his 10 months in Detroit.

Wagoner helped put such programs in place in Brazil, which was such a bright spot for GM last year that Wagoner was one of only two top executives to earn a bonus. GM-Europe boss Louis Hughes, also a 40-something member of Chief Executive Jack Smith's President's Council, was the other.

Noting in his first-quarter review that Brazil's performance is up 100 percent over last year, Wagoner quipped: "Obviously I picked the wrong time to be there."

Not by Smith's reckoning. He said GM considered a lot of people to replace Lopez, whose resignation to work for Volkswagen was considered an acute embarrassment.

GM revamped its executive hiring policy afterward, making all top officers sign agreements that prevent them from defecting to a rival.

"Really it came down to leadership," Smith told reporters in April. "You know Rick, he's got a nice style about him. He'll take the edge off. Rick has an ability to take on major jobs and succeed with them."

Before Wagoner's second stint in Brazil, his first overseas assignment was as treasurer there — he was a vice president and finance manager at GM Canada for a year.

Next, he spent two years in the United States as a director of strategic business planning for the Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada Group. Then he was off to Europe as vice president of finance.

Little wonder Smith says Wagoner's overseas experience was a factor in his choice to succeed Lopez. Wagoner's engaging manner stands in sharp contrast to Lopez, whose near-maniac intensity alienated some neighbors.

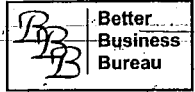
But the doubling of Wagoner's responsibilities could hint at a weakness GM has in retaining top executives. Much of GM's executive compensation is tied to performance. Because of the company's abysmal showings in recent years, nearly all executive bonuses have been canceled.

"GM's bench strength has been weakened some by lack of bonus compensation," said David Garrity, an automotive analyst for the McDaniel & Co. investment firm. "They'll have a hard time paying out bonuses for just a break-even performance."

Wagoner, who will earn \$450,000 in salary this year, suggested the three-year non-compete agreement he signed recently is irrelevant because he's not looking for another job.

A few tips on those discount airline tickets

Q. I am planning on flying to Florida in a couple of months and was wondering if you could give me some tips about the ads in the newspaper that offer discounted airline tickets?



A. Almost every day, newspapers and radio and television stations advertise discount and special-offer airline tickets. To find the offer that best meets your needs, use the following guidelines:

- Travel agencies are sources of information about fares, schedules and baggage limits, as are local businesses that can issue airline tickets and boarding passes. In addition, travel agencies sometimes purchase discount seats to popular destinations, so check with travel agents even if the airlines are sold out. Remember, by being an informed consumer, you can help with your agent's search for bargain fares by sharing information your agent might not have seen yet.
- When making your airline reservation, always ask about fees or penalties for changing or canceling a reservation or a paid ticket. There might be a variety of ticket prices, with varying penalties and conditions. Choose the one that best fits your needs. In general, the less expensive the fare, the more restrictions it is likely to include. So if price is important to you, book early and make sure your plans will not change.
- Read the disclosure statement

on the back of your ticket. It explains your rights and responsibilities as a passenger as well as the airline's liability for overbooking seats or for losing or damaging luggage. However, not all passenger rights are included on the back of an airline ticket; some are incorporated by reference. Travelers wanting more information should ask the airline for a copy of its "Conditions of Carriage."

- When flights are overbooked, airlines must ask for volunteers to give up their reservations in exchange for compensation of the airline's choosing. If you volunteer, be sure to get any compensation arrangements in writing.
- If you are "bumped" or involuntarily reassigned to a later flight, the airline must provide a written statement of your rights and entitled compensation. The complete rules for compensation are available at all airline ticket counters and boarding locations.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

U.S. food processors abandon Mexican dream

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — When the nation's second-largest vegetable packer set up shop in Mexico, it hoped to save money and boost profits.

But after five years of trying, Tanimura & Amle is giving up and coming home, complaining that low wages south of the border are more than offset by low productivity and high costs.

"We found that we were not competitive with our operations in the U.S.," said Rick Amle, president of the Salinas-based company. "We can even produce more efficiently for the Mexican market from the U.S."

He's not alone.

"We're there now, and we've seen the ugly side of it," said Craig West of Eckert Cold Storage Co. At Eckert's plant in Modesto, Loretta Burch plucks unripened bell peppers from a conveyor belt for \$7.75 an hour, the top wage for an experienced line worker at most California processing plants.

Mexican wages are about one-eighth that rate, said Eckert, Pillsbury and other companies that do business there.

Some companies estimated worker productivity in their Mexican plants at one-fifth to four-fifths lower than in their California plants.

Some companies estimated worker productivity in their Mexican plants at one-fifth to four-fifths lower than in their California plants.

Religious customs in largely Roman Catholic Mexico, workers' feelings about the overall economy and the language barrier get in the way of efficiency, several managers and analysts said.

"On saints' birthdays, the whole country shuts down," West said. "And I don't mean that negatively. There's just a reverence for it. They take their celebrations very seriously."

Tomato grower-packer Robert Meyer said efficiency at his Mexican plants was about one-fifth that of his California plants two years ago. But apathy and the language barrier get in the way of production levels on discouraged workers trapped in a mostly stagnant economy.

"The workers weren't enthusiastic because there was no future," he said. "The economy was dead."

Still, Meyer has been successful overall, partly

because he invests in his workers' education and personal lives. "The social relationship is very important," he said.

He has eight packing plants in Mexico so he can produce tomatoes, squash, cucumbers and bell peppers in winter. But it costs more overall to stay in the winter market.

"I'm one of the few people who is still left in Mexico," he said. "And I can tell you that it costs more in Mexico to produce the vegetables that I'm growing than to produce them in California."

University of California economist Kirby Moulton said Meyer's experience is typical. Overall costs in Mexico are higher because companies may have to grade roads, build water systems, educate and inspire work forces and import everything from harvesters to seeds from the United States, he said.

"They not only have to be the processing company, they have to be an extension service and a bank," Moulton said. "Support for processors and growers by a university or government or banking system either isn't working or isn't doing very well."

Paradise

Continued from E1

speaking people much like themselves.

"Probably Guadalajara is about the only place in Mexico where Americans can live very nicely knowing very little Spanish because there are so many of us here," said Fran Furtin, 86, a retired schoolteacher from Michigan. He came to Guadalajara in 1973 and publishes guides.

Foreigners have drifted to the area for more than a century. D.H. Lawrence wrote "The Plumed Serpent" while living in Chapala in the 1920s.

A trickle of retired people became a flood in the late 1970s and early 1980s. A favorable exchange rate made Mexico ridiculously cheap and Social Security payments could buy the good life.

John Bryant, a former banker from West Virginia who retired to Guadalajara in 1983, said rising prices, particularly for housing and food, have reduced the foreign population by several thousand.

But medical bills, insurance, car repair, property taxes and domestic help remain far cheaper than in the United States. "You live a little

higher on the same money," Furtin said.

Smellies capture American television programs, and economic reform has brought the familiar names: Baskin-Robbins, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Arby's.

"There isn't too much to miss now in Guadalajara," said Sandra Day, a Canadian who is married to a Mexican and publishes an English-language bookstore. "Sometimes it's hard to remember you're in Mexico."

Changes have been dramatic for the locals as well. Guillermo Romero, a 33-year-old veterinarian in Ajijic, said foreigners are three-fourths of his clientele.

The cattle and pigs he was educated to treat have almost vanished because housing has covered farmland. Now, he cares pets and sells American brands of dog and cat food.

"I think life is better," he said, recalling his father's work as a farmer and butcher. "Without the economic flow, the people might be worse off."

But few locals can afford houses that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and some natives resent being domestic workers in their own town, which has about 8,000 Mexicans and 2,000 to 3,000 foreigners.

Building

Continued from E1

for Barrett and while he said the company is pretty busy, they are not "saturated." K-Tec is building on a 40-lot parcel of land on the corner of Eastland Drive North and Filer Avenue East, where nine houses are either under construction or have been completed. Five of the finished homes have people living in them.

Barrett seemed cautiously optimistic about the future for home builders in the area.

"Twin Falls is very popular right now," he said. "The land prices are still very reasonable. But prices are going up." Barrett said that when he first started building houses in the area, the average selling price was between \$75,000 and \$80,000. Now he said it is closer to \$100,000.

Barrett also suggested the large number of home builders could eventually hurt his industry.

"Hopefully they won't overbuild," he said. "I have a feeling that's going to happen."

John Devine of Devine Homes, who moved from Los Angeles to Twin Falls in 1985 because he "wanted to get out of the big city," and whose business is also thriving right now, agreed the good times will probably come to an end at some point in the future.

"We have a strong market right now ...," Devine said.

"But bumps come to an end. Everybody that forgets that is gonna get hurt. We should enjoy this excellent market right now, and that's what I'm doing."

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Business

Tradewinds

Twin Falls Attorney John A. Rosholt has been elected to the Board of Directors of Key Bank of Idaho. Rosholt, president of Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker Chartered Attorneys at Law, accepted the responsibility at a recent board meeting in Boise.



Rosholt.

Rosholt, a native of Lewiston, attended the University of Idaho where he received his bachelor's of art and law degrees. He served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army and commanded an air defense missile battery in the San Francisco area between 1959 and 1961. In 1964, Rosholt began his legal practice in Twin Falls. He has served as the president of Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker, Chartered (with offices in Twin Falls and Boise) since 1989.

Janet Boyd, a registered representative with Financial Network Investment Corp. in Twin Falls, attended the firm's ninth National Planning Conference. The "Discover New Territory" conference was held in Scottsdale, Ariz. June 23-27.

This annual meeting provides FNIC representatives with an opportunity to learn about new investment opportunities and economic trends and gain ideas for improving service to their customers.

Boyd has been offering profes-

sional investment services and securities selection to customers in the Twin Falls area for six years. As an FNIC registered representative, Boyd is part of one of the largest independent broker/dealer firms in the nation.

Mary Lou Crane, general manager for Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc., received her degree of Scholar in Collection Business Management, presented by the American Collectors Association at its annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas in June. The degree is earned by attending continuing education classes, seminars and conferences as outlined by the education program defined by ACA.

Crane has previously earned her Certified Collector Degree along with her fellow associates: Linda Brown, Donna Duffy, Kathy Owens and Dorothy Martin.

The American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Physicians is pleased to announce the recent certification of Dona Fuchs, R.N., Twin Falls. Fuchs took the examination May 2 in Dallas.

The group is a non-profit organization dedicated to education and the improvement of health care quality in the United States.

Diplomates experience enhanced professional opportunities as a result of certification. Over 3,597 physicians and 2,352 other health care professionals in hospitals and health care organizations all across the United States have successfully completed the certification program.

Bean farmers look for price rise

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Nothing personal, but Jim Patrick hopes North Dakota dry edible bean farmers have a terrible crop this year. Same goes for farmers in Colorado and Nebraska.

"I'm gambling there might be some problems in some other areas," said Patrick, who has about 500 acres of beans planted on farm ground south of Twin Falls.

Crop failure in one or more of the nation's leading bean states would pump up the price for the nation's dry edible bean growers. North Dakota, the nation's leading bean producer, hasn't had a poor crop in several years, Patrick said, and might be due for bad news in 1993.

"But Patrick, who didn't have enough water to plant any beans on his Salmon Tract land a year ago, knows crop failure could just as easily hit the Magic Valley this year.

"This growing season is probably one of the more risky seasons I've been involved in because of the late planting and the cool weather," he said. "By lengthening the season, we're risking more damage from frost."

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department is urging farmers to keep a closer watch on their farm equipment to protect themselves from theft.

Although tractor and machinery theft has not been a serious problem in the Magic Valley, officials are

Farmbeat

hoping to deter organized rings of criminals, such as those who have targeted farms in the Midwest.

"I don't want to scare the farmers," said Lt. Stephen Nutting, officer in charge of rural operations for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. "If it comes this way we just want to be prepared."

Nutting said the department is trying to implement measures to prevent thefts in Magic Valley.

"If a Midwest type of ring comes through the area maybe, we will deter them," Nutting said.

Every year about this time, a rush of migrant workers begin coming to the Magic Valley in search of work. And just like clockwork, they have arrived, said Maria Sanchez, consultant for Job Service in Twin Falls.

"We've got quite a few in the area right now," she said. "According to the people that I have talked to, we have estimated about 800-plus workers in Magic Valley."

Rupert farmer George Grant, chairman of the Snake River Farmers Association, said there are plenty of workers in the Magic Valley this summer, but without a supply of illegal migrant workers, shortages could be expected.

The Snake River Farmers Association works with the U.S. Department of Labor to decide how many work permits will be issued to aliens each year.

"If there weren't any illegal aliens around, there would be a shortage but there are plenty of those," Grant said. "We've got quite a few in the area right now."

Wheat futures have risen quickly in the last few days, mostly a response to flooding in the Midwest, industry officials report.

Although the weather in the Magic Valley has been adequate for a good wheat crop, a possible supply shortage is anticipated because of weather conditions in the Midwest and flooding along the Mississippi River.

Wheat futures prices have jumped as much as 10 cents a day during the first week of July and no changes are expected soon.

Demis Johnson, a grain merchandiser for Koeh Agri Service in Rupert, said the floods are the main reason for the price increases.

"In the Midwest, the farmers aren't able to get the wheat as easily as they normally would. There has also been an inability for the farmer to get out and plant soybeans and corn," Johnson said.

"Because of difficult planting conditions, prices for soybeans and corn are expected to rise significantly."

Despite a July 4 holiday weekend that shut down most local sale yards, the beef cattle market remains active and strong.

"We're enjoying one of the best grass years we've had in a long

time. Maybe ever," said Ike Muir, manager of Producer's Livestock in Jerome. "So everybody's hunting a few calves to eat their grass down."

The supply is short and the demand is strong, so the market has been good, he said, predicting that the grass will hold up at least through mid-August.

When cattle start coming in off the range this fall, the increased supply will weaken the demand.

"Consequently, the market will be a little bit lower," he said.

The Magic Valley dairy industry will receive an added source of heifers when a feedlot near Paul goes into business.

The Aurora Dairy Farms Inc., has applied for a Livestock Containment Operation permit with the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission. The permit will allow a maximum of 2,700 heifers in the feedlot.

The approval will be granted after favorable input from the Department of Environment Quality is received. Neighbors within 1,000 feet of the feedlot will be notified and allowed to comment on the proposed feedlot.

Heifers would be put into the feedlot at 350 pounds to 500 pounds, held through breeding and until approximately 60 days before calving.

The dairy cows will then be sold to other dairies or put on one of the dairies owned by the company.

Tinning firm counts on continued growth

LIBERTY LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Robotic Process Systems is a tin star.

The company, which in May moved from California to Liberty Lake east of Spokane, is one of only three in the world that make equipment for tinning and testing of electronic components in everything from military gear to cellular telephones.

The tinning process, says Robotic President Al Cable, helps assure strong bonds in electrical assemblies by blocking oxidation of solder leads.

The military requires tinning for much of its equipment, he said. Other customers include Texas Instruments Inc., Intel Corp. and Motorola Inc.

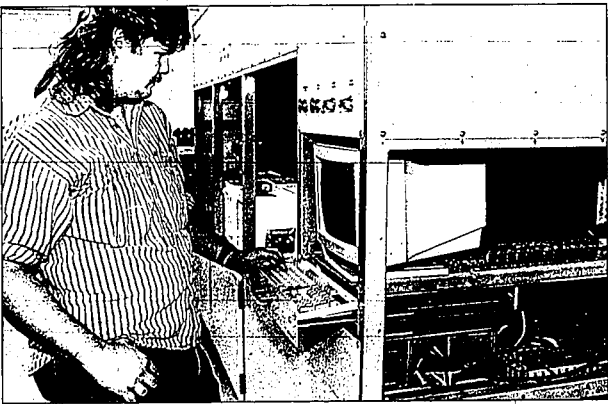
Working out of the Robotic's plant used to assemble smaller equipment, Cable shows off a counter-top machine being manufactured for Kester, a division of Litton Industries Inc.

Called a wetting-balance tester, in five seconds it can measure the amount of solder adhering to a component by measuring weight gain in microtons.

Other machines can be the size of a small room. Vacuum tips move pieces around fluxing, tinning and other processing stations mounted on a computer-programmed and monitored platform.

Motorola, for example, has purchased three large Robotic machines for manufacturing filters that improve the sound quality of its cellular telephones.

The filter is one reason Motorola's phone sales have tripled, largely at the expense of imported products, he said.



Robert Dunlop, software engineer at Robotic Process Systems, tests equipment recently at the company's plant in Liberty Lake, Wash.

Motorola has placed another order, Cable added, and two more are expected.

The bigger machines cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Cable won't disclose the sales of closely held Robotic, but does allow that in its worst year the six-year-old company had a sales increase of 10 percent.

In the 1992, the best year, sales doubled. "It's going to continually grow," Cable said. "I'm finding it harder to stay in control."

Cable designs Robotic's equip-

ment. His partner, Jess Baker, handles sales, marketing and product development. Baker also owns another company, Repco Inc., that does refurbishing and the actual tinning of electrical equipment.

Repco remains in the Simi Valley north of Los Angeles, which was Robotic's home until it pulled up stakes in May.

Cable said he and Baker had been considering a move for a couple of years; and were always looking at potential locations as they traveled around the country installing Robotic

equipment.

"Their wives joined them for a tour of the West last summer. At the suggestion of a vendor, they stopped in Spokane. "It was a real whirlwind trip," he said.

After a second visit four months later, they decided to move.

Cable said Washington's business and occupation tax is more burdensome than California's corporate income tax, but costs for such things as facilities, utilities and insurance are lower. "It's still better up here," he said.

Utah students help manufacturers solve problems

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Four Weber State University students implanted an electric motor and a fan inside a mannequin nicknamed Herbie. Then they constructed vents that allow superheated air to circulate.

And viola. Herbie's T-shirt with a specially-inked design changed. Yellow roses bloomed where coral-hued flowers had been five seconds before.

The aim is to persuade consumers to buy a shirt that will change colors when the room temperature alters.

And Paul Wakefield, founder of Touch-It Inc., is impressed with the students' work. His company specializes in products made from heat-sensitive ink, and he had asked the students to solve a problem he had marketing the T-shirts to retail stores. Wakefield said the students' mannequin is a big improvement over his previous attempt to show the transformation to potential buyers. He used a blow dryer.

"It's wonderful. They've made this character who just stands there, cuts electricity, doesn't ask for a raise, and doesn't take breaks," Wakefield said. Since it opened in November 1991, the Technology Assistance Center

has been pairing WSU students with industry. Stephen Reed, the center's director, said that so far, the partnership has helped more than 80 companies solve manufacturing problems or build prototypes.

Students recently developed a hand brake for bicyclist Greg Le Mond, Reed said.

But most of the people who ask for manufacturing help are local. Students helped Carbon Fiber Products of North Ogden redesign golf club

shafts and showed workers at Huro Industries of Ogden how to use computers to design wood cabinets, Reed said.

The program has found a believer in Wakefield.

"There's a depth of technical talent on this campus that often times isn't tapped," he said. "It's probably one of the most valuable assets industry has."

Whether Wakefield's product finds a following or not, Jay Tuttle, an

electronic engineering major, said the hands-on experience in building the mannequin was invaluable.

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Politically unpopular leaders turn in winning performances

By Sally Jacobson
The Associated Press

Analysis

TOKYO — Defying the odds, leaders of the world's seven major industrial democracies managed to transform a backluster summit into one of unexpected achievement. President Clinton helped provide the unifying theme: jobs.

This year's annual economic summit had been all but written off in advance. Its participants were all in political trouble at home and there wasn't much on the agenda anyway. Summits rarely produce results. And this one had been expected to produce even less than the norm.

But — three — big tickets — items emerged: a dramatic agreement to slash tariffs of goods and restrict stalled global trade talks; a "framework" for resolving long-simmering U.S.-Japanese trade disputes; and a \$3 billion package to help Russia develop private industry.

The success of the summit seemed to surprise even its major players. "To be frank, the results are somewhat better than I had expected," said British Prime Minister John Major.

"This summit produced real, substantive benefits for the people who sent these leaders here," Clinton said before leaving Tokyo. Clinton's efforts to cast the gathering as a "jobs summit" were quickly taken up by the other leaders, and a genuine head of steam developed.

"The creation of new jobs in the United States and in all the other countries here present was at the center of all of our discussions."

Clinton told reporters.

Even the summit's final economic communique, usually a long dry document, picked up on the jobs theme. "More than 25 million people are unemployed in our countries. That is unacceptable."

And the leaders agreed to send senior aides to a "jobs summit" hosted by Clinton in the fall to search for answers to rising joblessness.

The surprising summit results were produced by seven world leaders who unanimously settled from low public approval ratings at home.

Kim Campbell, Canada's new prime minister, may have her job only for a job after parliamentary elections on July 13. His government fell when he lost a no-confidence vote last month.

Against such a backdrop, the leaders may have felt they had to do more than just debate the world's economic troubles.

Clinton, beginning to rebound from a string of embarrassing political setbacks at home, was obviously anxious to use the summit to show leadership on the world stage.

"I'm going home with some tangible agreements that can make life better for our workers and our businesses," Clinton told Americans in his Saturday radio address, taped a

day earlier in Tokyo. European officials privately acknowledge they — and the Americans — decided to take advantage of Japan's desire for a successful summit to bring trade concessions from Tokyo.

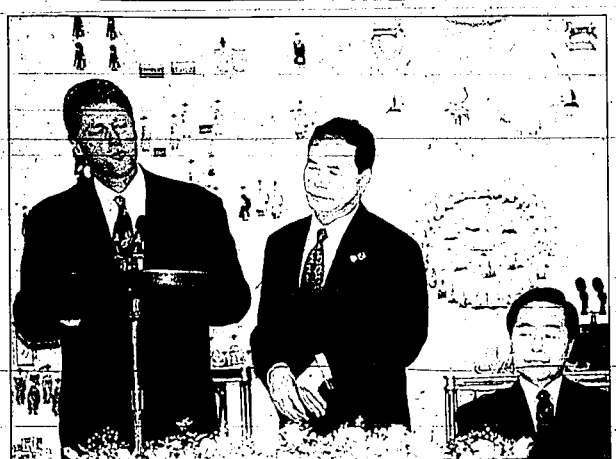
It worked. During nine hours of bargaining on the eve of the summit, Japanese negotiators gave in to American and European pressure to eliminate tariffs on liquor — a sticking point in trade talks.

The decision went all the way up to Miyazawa, who gave his consent as long as pin, vodka and liqueurs could be excluded from the duty cuts.

The concession clinched the deal — and helped save the summit. As a consequence, the summit produced a comprehensive package of tariff cuts designed to end a deadlock in seven-year-old world trade talks. France, in a further summit-saving move, withdrew its threat to block such an agreement and even went so far as to "welcome" the progress.

A new trade arrangement, covering everything from textiles and agriculture to financial services, would pump an estimated \$5 billion into the world economy over the next decade.

On Russian aid, summit partners bowed to strong lobbying by Clinton to come up with a \$3 billion fund to help Moscow privatize outdated industries. Although less than the \$4 billion that Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin wanted, it was more than many observers had anticipated.



Clinton gives a speech at his first official state dinner Saturday in a foreign land while an interpreter stands by his side. In Korea, it is an insult for anyone to stand between two heads of state. AP photo

Clinton brings menu full of protocol blunders to dinner

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sometimes a guy just can't win. That's what happened to President Clinton on Saturday at his first state dinner in a foreign land. In a series of protocol missteps, Clinton embarrassed Korean officials, confused his translator, befuddled some dinner guests and delayed dinner briefly. As if that wasn't enough, he repeatedly referred incorrectly to the wife of President Kim Young-sam as Mrs. Kim. In Korea, a woman keeps her maiden name and the president's wife is Mrs. Sohn Myong-suk, or Mrs. Sohn. The problems may have started at a news conference with Kim earlier in the day, when Secretary of State Warren Christopher edged forward to remind Clinton to allow time for translation. Perhaps remembering the incident, when Clinton stepped to the microphone to deliver his dinner

speech, he unexpectedly invited a translator to stand between himself and Kim, who was seated. In Korea, it is an insult for anyone to stand between two heads of state. In addition, both sides had earlier agreed there would be no translation and that each president would speak in his native tongue, as Kim did. Korean officials were stunned by Clinton's move and further embarrassed when the translator's wording did not perfectly match the printed speeches distributed to dinner guests. Meanwhile, Clinton apparently realized that the translation was delaying dinner so he skipped some of his remarks, further confounding those trying to follow along. "Protocol is taken seriously in Korea, where there are strict rules of behavior even among family members. A slight, however unintentional, can mar a friendship and turn a business relationship.

Apparent Powerball winner hides out

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A teacher who apparently holds the winning \$111 million Powerball lottery ticket said he's hiding out in Florida and making spending plans that have nothing to do with mansions and luxury cars. "The particular school I was teaching at could use some improvements that I would like to help them make," Leslie Robins told the St. Petersburg Times in a story published Saturday. "And we would like to help out the hospital where my fiancée is." Robins, 30, a junior high school English teacher from Fond du Lac, Wis., plans to share the largest individual lottery prize in U.S. history with his fiancée, nurse Colleen De Vries.

After Robins' numbers apparently came up Wednesday in the multi-state lottery, the couple flew to their parents' home in Tampa, then went to an undisclosed location on Florida's Gulf Coast to escape attention. Hundreds of reporters, well-wishers and opportunists have been dogging them since the jackpot was announced, he said. "The first two days we were probably more scared and intimidated than elated," Robins said. "Friday are beginning to get the down edge where we feel comfortable." De Vries, 24, said they have no plans to live lavishly. They may travel, but there won't be any "luxury cars or mansions or vacation homes that I can see right now."

Economists revise growth predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's top economists are continuing to scale down estimates of U.S. economic growth this year and next, although none expects a return to recession, a survey shows. "This month's consensus estimates of inflation-adjusted economic growth in 1993 and 1994 both fell a tenth of a percentage point," according to the survey, by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a newsletter. Real gross domestic product is expected to grow 2.6 percent in 1993 and 2.9 percent in 1994, according to the poll, published Saturday by the Sisona, Ariz., newsletter. "The GDP is the total goods and services produced in the United States. Fifty-two prominent economists participate in the Blue Chip survey each month. They represent banks, businesses, economic forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms. Laura D'Andrea Tyson, who chairs President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors, said earlier this month that the administration's mid-year economic forecast probably would peg economic growth at "slightly short" of 2.5 percent in 1993.

At the beginning of the year, the administration had projected growth at 3.1 percent but scaled that back to 2.8 percent after Congress rejected Clinton's proposed economic stimulus package. Blue Chip Editor Robert J. Eggert Sr. said 32 of the economists surveyed earlier this month lowered their 1993 estimates from June, while four were more optimistic in the latest poll. "This year's deterioration in the U.S. trade deficit, sour consumer confidence and the recent sharp decline in new orders for durable goods were cited by several of those who reduced their estimates for this year," Eggert wrote. As recently as April, most poll participants predicted economic growth of 3.3 percent in 1993. Still, if the 2.6 percent forecast is correct, growth would be the slowest since 1988, when the GDP advanced 2.1 percent last year after declining 1.2 percent in 1991, the first drop since 1982. The 2.9 percent estimate for 1994 was down from 3.3 percent in February's poll. The latest survey found 22 of the economists had lowered their expectations this month,

Supporters of Michigan couple rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100 people gathered at the Supreme Court on Saturday to support a couple hoping they won't have to return the child they were raised since birth to their biological parents. Jan and Roberta DelBoer of Ann Arbor, Mich., have been given until Aug. 2 by a Michigan court to return the 2-year-old girl they call Jessica to Cara and Daniel Schmidt, of Blairtown, Iowa. The DelBoers have not filed an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court but began laying the groundwork last week when they asked the Michigan Supreme Court to stay its order that the child be transferred. The dispute began when Cara Schmidt, then unmarried, gave birth to a girl on Feb. 8, 1991, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She signed adoption papers, which named one man as the father. Then she changed her mind, and told another man, Daniel

Schmidt, that he was the baby's father. They began to try get the child back before adoption by the DelBoers was final. Iowa courts ruled for the Schmidts, but the DelBoers brought the case to Michigan. The Michigan Supreme Court ruled July 2 that state courts had no jurisdiction and that Iowa court decisions ordering that the child be returned must be enforced. Jan DelBoer and other family members attended the rally Saturday. He said the highly emotional case has struck a chord in society.

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World

Drug cartels may be moving south to Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Discovery of a huge clandestine airstrip and cocaine laboratory in the north-eastern rain forest has officials worried that Colombian drug cartels are moving south to Peru.

"It was the first time we've seen a lab of that size in Peru, and it was run by Colombians," said a U.S. narcotics official who took part in the raid.

The laboratory had a weekly capacity of 2,000 kilograms, or 4,400 pounds, of pure cocaine.

Experts fear the violent Colombian drug cartels will bring even greater bloodshed to Peru, which already is fighting a savage leftist insurgency.

"I'm very concerned about the future," said Hernando de Soto, a former adviser to President Alberto Fujimori on drug policy. "As Colombia continues its war on drugs with such strength, the incentives for moving down south and setting in Peru must be getting greater all the time."

One day after the jungle raid in late March, airport customs police in Lima discovered 263 kilos, or 580 pounds, of cocaine hidden in a shipment of sweat suits destined for New York City. It was valued at \$20 million, a record haul at the airport, and police believe Colombians were behind it.

Peruvian peasants produce more than 60 percent of the world's coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine, but traditionally have sold it to Peruvian middlemen who process it into paste for refining in Colombia.

U.S. narcotics agents who took part in a joint police and military operation to destroy the airstrip and laboratory expressed surprise at the size and sophistication of the facilities.

From the air, said an agent from Texas, it was like seeing the



Dallas airport emerge from a "sea of green."

The 4,000-foot runway was hidden in tropical forest 700 miles northeast of Lima, a few miles south of the Amazon River at the point where the borders of Peru, Colombia and Brazil converge. It was illuminated at night by battery-powered lights.

A drug agent described the strip as "perfectly maintained and drained," with a tarmac area of asphalt and brick at one end, and an air traffic controller and radio operator on duty.

It had refueling equipment and a supply of paint, spray guns and masking tape to change a plane's markings to "whatever you wanted it to be that day," said the agent. Like the others, he spoke on condition of anonymity.

MIA probe yields little evidence

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. senator visited a site south of Hanoi on Saturday he said matches a prison camp described in a report of Americans held captive after the Vietnam War.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., also visited a prison camp west of Hanoi and met with Vietnamese officials helping in the search for 2,253 U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for in the war.

Smith said the trip to Camp Me, about 30 miles south of Hanoi near the town of Phu Ly, was a key part of the trip. A prisoner at the camp in 1981 reported seeing 10 Americans, all wearing rust-colored striped uniforms.

Smith said the prisoner's sketch of the camp showing a nearby river, the number of prison cells, and grid coordinates checked out closely with what he saw himself.

"It all fit," he said. "What we did was increase the credibility of the source."

But at Binh Da, 12 miles west of Hanoi, camp commanders denied any knowledge of Americans held after the war.



Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., center, listens to Col. Nguyen Tien Lan, left, commander of the re-education camps in Ba Sao, Vietnam, on Saturday. Smith is investigating the possibility of Americans held prisoner after the Vietnam War.

A prisoner had claimed he saw 70 to 80 Americans there in 1979, Smith said.

An American analyst with several years of experience investigating reported MIA cases remained uncon-

vinced that Americans were held at either Camp Me or Binh Da. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton Vietnam policy gives up on human rights

By Mark Matthews
The Baltimore Sun

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton appears to have dropped back from another campaign position in the move to normalize relations with the government of Vietnam.

As a candidate last October, Clinton promised his administration would "strongly support the aspirations of the Vietnamese people for human rights, and for freedom and democracy in Vietnam."

"Unlike President Bush, it is my firm belief that the issue of human rights should be part of the discussion, when addressing the issue of normalization with Vietnam," he wrote to Quan Quoc Nguyen, an Annandale, Va., internist whose brother is among the most prominent of Vietnamese political prisoners.

But in his 2 1/2-page statement July 2 removing a barrier to new International Monetary Fund financing for Vietnam, the issue got only a passing

mention. In the penultimate paragraph, Clinton said that a team he is dispatching "will also raise with the Vietnamese continuing human rights concerns and press for progress in the areas of basic freedoms, democracy and economic reform."

Improved human rights was not among the four areas of "tangible progress" he demanded before advancing relations further.

His statement is the latest indication of how human rights have been submerged in the debate over normalization of relations with Vietnam. The issue is overwhelmed by powerful political pressures coming from two directions: families searching for evidence of soldiers missing or held prisoner after the war and American businesses eager to grab emerging opportunities as "Vietnam opens its state-controlled economy to foreign investment."

Clinton's muted stance raises the

additional irony that his administration said it wants to make human rights and progress toward democracy a pillar of its foreign policy.

Critics say the subordination of human rights obscures a special American obligation with respect to Vietnam and passes up an opportunity to exert leverage that would ease the plight of the Vietnamese people.

By most accounts, the Hanoi regime has relaxed its grip on the population since the immediate aftermath of the war, when it dispatched hundreds of thousands of officials and others connected with the former South Vietnamese government to "re-education" camps. Estimates of those who died range as high as 65,000.

But conditions remain grim in the one-party state. The State Department's latest annual human rights report cites "severe restrictions on freedom of speech, press, assembly, and association, on worker rights, and on the right of citizens to change their government."

By not stressing human rights progress as a condition for improved relations with the United States, the Clinton administration is following a frequent pattern in American foreign policy of not allowing the issue to get in the way of overriding American interests.

In the case of Vietnam, the dominant American interest has been twofold: to get Vietnam's cooperation in a Cambodia settlement and as complete as possible an accounting of missing Americans from the Vietnam War era.

Neither Amnesty International nor Human Rights Watch, two international human rights watchdog organizations, demands that human rights be made a condition for normalized relations. Even congressional critics of the administration argue that imposing a new condition now, after Vietnam has made strides to fulfill previously agreed-on commitments, would amount to "changing the goal posts" on Hanoi.

U.N., Iraq work on solution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors met Saturday with Iraqi officials to try to end an increasingly tense standoff over monitoring two missile testing sites.

The U.N. team leader had said he expected Baghdad would agree to a compromise involving sealing some missile testing equipment. But after a 90-minute meeting with Iraqi officials, Mark Silver appeared grim and refused to speak to reporters.

An Iraq close to the talks said "the ball is back in the U.N. court," but refused to give details. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraq has refused a U.N. request to put surveillance cameras at the Yavm al-Azim and Al-Rafah testing grounds south of Baghdad. The U.N. wants the

cameras to ensure that Iraq is complying with the terms of the 1991 Persian Gulf War cease-fire.

Those terms include eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and preventing it from developing new ones.

IN SEARCH OF CREMA

The cultivation of coffee trees varies from country to country; therefore the flavors also vary. For example, there are certain characteristics attributed to African coffees, but you will find that the tastes of Ethiopian coffee will differ distinctly from Kenyan coffee. Not only do the country, altitude, region and processing technique account for differences, but also the degree of roast (color) and blend possibilities create an infinite number of flavor experiences.



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Mother Teresa treated

BOMBAY, India, (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa was admitted to a hospital to be treated for exhaustion, doctors said Saturday.

The 83-year-old nun, who lives among the poor in Calcutta, had stopped in Bombay on her way to the southern Indian town of Bangalore.

Mohan Desai said she had an upper stomach and would have to stay in the hospital for another "day or so" for treatment.

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THE FACTS: When planning which media to use in an advertising campaign, you must consider qualitative as well as quantitative aspects of advertising. One such qualitative concern is the believability of the advertising campaign. Except for the special circumstances, advertising messages must be believable to the consumer in order to influence his or her buying decision.

There is an enormous gap between the believability of advertising in newspapers and through direct mail. The fact is, the advertising in newspapers was rated as either "believable" or "very believable" by almost three times as many respondents as was direct mail advertising, 68% to 25%.

Believability of Advertising in Newspapers and Through Direct Mail

	Newspapers	Direct Mail
Very Believable	5%	1%
Believable	63%	24%
Neither Believable nor Unbelievable	15%	17%
Unbelievable	13%	41%
Very Unbelievable	1%	12%
Don't Know	3%	5%
	100%	100%

(Very Believable and Believable) 68% 25%

Consumers in each demographic segment examined selected newspapers as the medium with the most believable advertising, whereas direct mail was consistently rated as the least believable advertising medium.

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2,000 protest execution of terrorist

BERLIN (AP) — More than 2,000 leftists marched Saturday to protest the alleged execution of a Red Army Faction terrorist, an incident that has undermined the credibility of Germany's top law enforcers.

"Murderers' Murders" demonstrators shouted at riot police in Wiesbaden, the site of the Federal Crime Office, the German equivalent of the FBI. Some of the protesters wore sunglasses and bandanas to shield themselves from police cameras.

The protest came a day after the release of a Red Army Faction letter threatening to avenge the June 27 killing of Wolfgang Grams. Two witnesses quoted by German news media say Grams was killed in cold blood by a federal anti-terror agent.

Court orders Noriegas to pay back \$44 million

LONDON (AP) — A British court has ordered former Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega to repay millions of dollars allegedly stolen by his regime.

The High Court issued the uncontested judgment on Friday. Thomas Eagles, an attorney representing the Panamanian government, told the Miami Herald the amount was \$44 million.

The Panamanian government argued Noriega and his wife took the money from the national treasury and military between 1984 and 1988 and funneled it into the Bank of Credit and Commerce International. The money then went to Capeman International, a now-defunct London brokerage.

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Dozen injured in Spain's bull run

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A dozen people were treated for minor injuries Saturday after racing through the streets ahead of fighting bulls on the fourth day of the annual San Fermin Festival.

About 30 people have been hurt in this year's festival, made famous in Ernest Hemingway's 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises."

Another man, a 25-year-old Spaniard, suffered serious head and back injuries after he jumped about 15 feet from the top of a fountain. The crowd below was supposed to catch him.

The incident took place in a pre-dawn street party several hours before the daily running. The nine-day festival features eight bull runs.

At least 50 die in Nepal bus accident

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An overcrowded bus plunged into an irrigation canal Saturday, killing more than 50 passengers, a news agency reported.

The accident occurred near Sainai village, about 140 miles southeast of Katmandu, Nepal's official news agency Rashtriya Samachar Smiti said.

Illegals dare perils of border for a job

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Six naked men, their belongings in plastic bags, plunged into the muddy Rio Grande and swam frantically against the current to the United States.

They were among the dozens of Mexicans who cross the river illegally each day hoping to find jobs in America. As the men swam from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, to Laredo, Texas, television cameras atop the Royce Hotel on the U.S. side relayed their pictures to the Laredo headquarters of the U.S. Border Patrol.

The Border Patrol's struggle to stop the illegal settlers has been going on for years. Recently, human rights groups have accused its officers of unnecessary brutality.

In May, America's Watch said "Beatings and other forms of mistreatment are common during the arrest and detention of undocumented immigrants." Last year, Amnesty International accused the Border Patrol of "serious and systematic" abuse of illegal immigrants.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and the Mexican government's National Commission on Human Rights also have criticized actions of the Border Patrol, which denies any systematic use of unnecessary force.

"Along the Rio Grande, the tales of would-be immigrants vary widely, from claims that the complaints are correct to stories of decent treatment by Border Patrol officers."

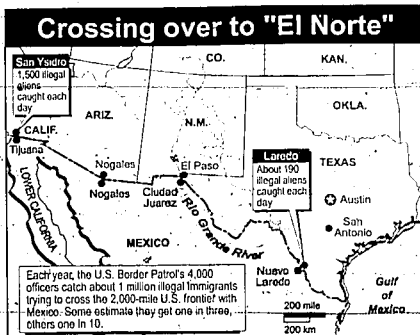
"They humiliate us, call us wetbacks," Rolando Sanchez said, but added: "I am not going to speak badly of all of them because not all are bad."

A man who asked to be identified only as Jorge said: "They punish us in the stomach. They don't respect us."

Only a few of more than 30 illegal aliens interviewed in Laredo said they were mistreated.

"If you run from them when they try to stop you, they won't mistreat you, but they will be harder on you," said Martinez Moreno, 26. "They handcuff you and shove you."

America's Watch attributed intense abuses to "the high level of frustration experienced" by agents. It said they vent it by "assaulting immigrants who attempt to flee from agents."



Sanchez has crossed the border from the hills of Baja California, through the Sonoran desert to Texas, and across the Rio Grande to Texas, and has been caught only four times since 1986.

Of all the "migrants," as Mexicans call immigration officials, he said the nicest are in Laredo. Sanchez said an agent in El Paso once hit him in the stomach with a billy club because he had continued running when told to stop.

The America's Watch report did not include Laredo. Most of the cases cited took place at the San Ysidro crossing in California, in El Paso and at Nogales, Ariz.

"In the mind of the alien, he's not doing anything wrong," said Stephen Kean, spokesman for the Border Patrol at San Ysidro. "So you have a situation in which agents are trying to enforce the law and suddenly the alien thinks he's being treated like a criminal and physically abused."

"It's a conflict of cultures, if you will. The vast majority of agents are doing their job in a professional way."

He said most of the trouble starts when someone resists arrest by "swinging, kicking and punching."

About 70,000 illegal aliens are caught each year in Laredo, far fewer than the 1,500 a day in the San Ysidro-San Diego area.

"We do preach to agents at the field to enforce the law and to do it in a humanitarian way," said Guadalupe Aguirre, assistant chief patrol agent.

"We always have some reports of abuse. People refuse to get arrested. Some aliens get a little hostile, so you

have to use whatever tools available."

Complaints are inevitable because no other law enforcement agency makes as many arrests as the Border Patrol. Duke Austin, spokesman for Immigration and Naturalization Service, said by telephone from Washington:

"I challenge anyone to come up with a better record than us," he said. "It's upsetting and resulting to us as an agency that anyone would suggest we condone or endorse abusive behavior."

A thicket of kumboo and brush right below a Laredo shipping mall serves as cover for illegals on the U.S. bank of the Rio Grande. Swimmers use it to put on their clothes.

"Some have a 'cove' or paid smuggler, who will drive them to another city, but must hop the Missouri Pacific freight train that makes the 145-mile run from Laredo north to San Antonio."

"Many who try to cross the Rio Grande drown because they cannot swim well enough or at all. Border Patrol agents report at least two drownings a month in the Laredo area."

Illegals who are caught sign statements of voluntary deportation and promise not to return, but most try again.

Some say their worst fear is being caught in Mexico. Although crossing the border does not violate Mexican law, they say the Mexican police take their money and often torture them for confessions that they are either "coyotes" or drug smugglers.

"Mexican police are beasts," Sanchez said. "I'd much rather get caught by the Americans."

Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993	
BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992 .00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	July 01 1992 10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)	.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)	.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	277.84
ST RATE 2.75%	
YIELD EARNED 2.76%	
ENDING BALANCE	June 30 1993 10,277.84
INTEREST RATE OF 3.16%	
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)	
ENDING BALANCE	10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.16%	
YIELD EARNED 3.16%	
DIAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-456789	

First Security Bank Account Statement	
JOHN DOE P O BOX 30006 ANYWHERE, ID	
PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS	
SAVINGS JUNE 30, 1993	
MAIN OFFICE PAGE 1	
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6	
BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992 .00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01 1992 10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)	.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)	.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70% 375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%	
ENDING BALANCE	JUNE 30 1993 10,375.16

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by Curtis Smith

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Planned Savings Plus Rates		
	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
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\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75
\$100,000 and up	2.60%	2.63



These rates are accurate as of June 25, 1993. Rates are subject to change at any time after the account is open. The minimum balance to open this account is \$50. Fees could reduce earnings on the account.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES. Twin Falls, Idaho (736-1000). July 1992 Minutes. More detailed Minutes are on file in the Recorder's Office of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. July 1, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. MOTION. Commissioner Bliss made a motion that all county buildings and offices be smoke free effective July 15, 1992. Seconded by Commissioner Fraley. Motion passed unanimously. TAX EXTENSION. Commissioners authorized a payment schedule for 1993, 1990, and 1991 taxes on Parcel 3MH14010600200A. Final payment to be 7/10/92. TAX CANCELLATIONS. Commissioners authorized cancellation of \$39.19 of 1991 taxes, penalty, interest and Sheriff's fees on Parcel #MH0221032020A. Commissioners authorized cancellation of 1995, 1987, 1988, and 1989 taxes, penalty, interest and Sheriff's fees on Parcel #MH0516E119970A. Commissioners authorized cancellation of 1991 taxes, penalty, interest and Sheriff's fees on Parcel #MH00110330417A. FEES CANCELLED. Commissioners authorized cancellation of Sheriff's fees on Parcel #SP00033300090T and Parcel #MH11S1E123610T.

Table with columns: SALARIES, WITHHOLDINGS, EXPENSE. Rows include Assessor, Auditor, Commissioners, Coroner, County Agent, Public Defender, Elections, Janitor, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer, Zoning, Parks and Recreation, Solid Waste, Ad Valorem, Veterans's Office, District Court, Juvenile Probation, Macdonamer Probation, Jail Detention, Juvenile Detention, Poor Fund, Civil Defense, General, Jurors, Waterways, EMS.

JULY 7, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. TAX EXTENSION. Commissioners authorized an extension until August 7, 1992, on payment of second half of 1991 taxes, penalty and interest on Parcel #RPT001012008CA.

RESOLUTION. WHEREAS, The Twin Falls County Retirement Plan has not continued to be successful and maintain an actuarial safe balance, and WHEREAS, The Twin Falls County present employees donations to the fund are now paying the cost of living increases for those presently retired. NOT THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the cost of living increases for those presently retired be frozen at the 1991-92 payment for the next two years and then once again evaluated and that the Consumer Private Index for the Western Region be used at that time with a maximum annual increase of no more than 5% DATED this 7th day of July, 1992. Marvin Hempleman, Chairman; Linda E. Wright, Clerk; NEW EMPLOYEE. Todd Peterson has been hired as Deputy Sheriff Patrolman effective July 8, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. RESIGNATION. Commissioners accepted the resignation of County Clerk Linda E. Wright, effective August 1, 1992. RESIGNATION. Nancy Clifford has resigned her position with the Sheriff's Office effective June 28, 1992. July 10, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. RESOLUTION. WHEREAS, The Parks and Recreation Department has spent the entire line item for Waterways Improvement Fund Grant #91-42A. WHEREAS, The Parks and Recreation Department has more improvements to be left on the Cultural Park. WHEREAS, The Waterways improvement Fund Grant #91-42A has sent Twin Falls County a check in the amount of \$65,839.80 for FY1991. THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED THAT, This amount of \$65,839.80 be put back into the Parks and Recreation budget on the grant line item. This causing no further taxes to the tax payers of Twin Falls County. DATED this 10th day of July, 1992. Marvin Hempleman, Chairman; James F. Fraley, Clerk; Norma Bliss, Chairman; Linda E. Wright, Clerk.

JULY 13, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. GRANT APPROVED. Commissioners unanimously approved Grant Offer from FAA for Project #AIP-3-16-0036-08 for Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to sealcoat runways, taxiways, aprons and access road, and authorized Marvin Hempleman, Commissioner, Chairman, to sign for Twin Falls County. RESOLUTION. Commissioner Bliss made a motion to accept Resolution adopting a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of disability. Seconded by Commissioner Hempleman. Motion passed unanimously by Roll Call Vote.

RESOLUTION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ADOPTING A POLICY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY. WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States has passed Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which requires that "NO otherwise qualified individual with handicap in the United States... shall solely on the basis of his or her handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance" and WHEREAS, The County of Twin Falls may from time to time apply for Federal Grant monies, it is required to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and WHEREAS, The failure to comply with the terms and conditions of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act may cause the County to be ineligible for Federal Grants. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners: Section 1. It is the policy of the County that all programs and activities shall be accessible to, and usable by, qualified people with disabilities. Section 2. That the County has undertaken an evaluation of county facilities by persons with disabilities and determined those areas where discrimination may occur. Section 3. The County will proceed to make such revisions and changes so as to comply with the letter and intent of Section 504. Section 4. Further modifications and changes will be made in a timely manner to eliminate barriers to citizens with disabilities. Section 5. That this Resolution shall become effective immediately upon passage. PASSED BY THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS July 13, 1992. SIGNED BY COMMISSIONER CHAIRMAN Marvin Hempleman, July 13, 1992. Marvin Hempleman, Marvin Hempleman, Chairman; Linda E. Wright, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Linda E. Wright, Clerk July 17, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. PENSION FUND. Commissioners met with Tom Rhee, West One Bank, regarding the Pension Fund RESOLUTION. Commissioners signed a Resolution in support of a revenue anticipation note for funds to repair the grandstands at the fairgrounds. RESOLUTION. WHEREAS, The Twin Falls County Fair Board has established a need to do extensive repair, maintenance, bracing and sealing of the concrete grandstand structure for safety purposes and life of the structure; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED - That the Board of County Commissioners do unanimously support the request for a revenue anticipation note from West One Bank in the amount of \$140,000. Note will provide funds to complete the necessary work on the grandstand at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Flor, Idaho. Marvin Hempleman has been authorized to sign the necessary documents on behalf of the County of Twin Falls. Dated this July 17, 1992. TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. Marvin Hempleman, Chairman; James F. Fraley, Clerk; Norma Bliss, Commissioner.

ATTEST: Linda E. Wright, Linda E. Wright, Clerk July 22, 1992, 8:30 o'clock A.M. TAX PAYMENT SCHEDULE. Commissioners authorized a payment schedule for 1991 taxes, \$60.00 paid July 22, 1992, with balance of taxes, penalty, interest and Sheriff's fees due August 5, 1992, on Parcel #MHF641000056A. Attest:Linda Wright, Clerk; Marvin Hempleman, Chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES. 101 LOST & FOUND. Last: Reward offered for "Muffy", purebred male Chocolate Lab, 2 yrs old, wearing camouflage collar with rabies tag #55-4369. 105 PERSONALS. Guaranteed Weight Loss!! Call 654-2438. Gays & Gals Dating Service. Ladies only, 18-45 yrs. 25% off, most someone special today. 1:800-696-9227. WEDDING DRESSES-Vella. Bridesmaid dresses-naps. 25% off Invitations-733-8838. 107 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Magic Valley Kirby CONGRATULATIONS. Sissy Brew of Ketchum, Idaho. The winner of the \$500 cash drawing July 4th. Next drawing August 31st. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. Special services, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other litigation. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 186, Ririe, Idaho 83443. 1-800-548-2166. Landscaping & Lawn Care. THE GARDEN MAINTENANCE. Senior Discounts - Specializing in large county 50+ years. 733-4427. Roofing Maintenance PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS. Commercial, industrial, residential. Building tools. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Tinker's Sprinklers & Landscapes. Design Plants, Trees, grading, walls & more! Free estimates. 492-4450 • 492-4840. Work companions. Bankruptcy, collections, insurance, real estate. KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 734-4553. Se habla Espanol.

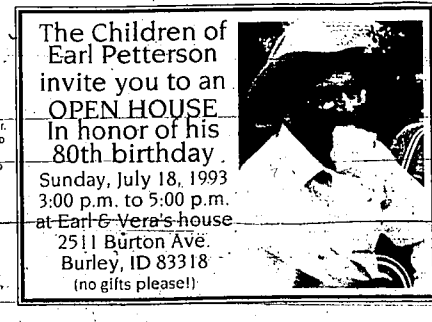
101 LOST & FOUND. HOUND POUND NEWS. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found: Chow, rod. Adoptions: Dogs of great kittens & cats. Located at 139 6th Ave. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday. CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays. 736-2259. Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News. Lost 2 yr old female spayed cat. Light grey with long hair. Reward. Lost a Great Glicior Jr. in Jerome. 324-1338. Lost 7.4 & 6 mth female black & white Springer Spaniel. Pink collar. \$100 reward. Please call 734-5767. Lost: Approx 300 lb red Angus steer, has had in right ear, lost seen by gravel pits on Rock Creek Road at Hansen. Call days, 733-0118, even 423-3199. Lost: Black & white Australian Shepherd X, 2 yrs, female, lost last Saturday SE of Twp. 734-5928 even. Lost: Black & white male Border Collie dog, lion back of pickup somewhere between Jackpot & Wolfe, NV, 7/8/92. Collar, short-tail, probably injured. Call Donna Lehman, 536-2719 or message, 536-6124. Lost: Female golden Lab, wearing blue collar. Borner Rogerson & Natsoo-pah. Please call 423-4778 or 825-5042. Lost: Jerome area, Yorkshire Terrier, fawn, black & red. Call 324-7120. Lost: Perspiration glasses with list at CSI campus on 7/4. Reward \$33.0198. Lost: Shetland Collie male puppy, 8 wks old, black with white on top of tail, white neck, 4th Ave North area. Purple collar with license. 734-0658.

110 LOST & FOUND. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. 24-hour day care, Mon-Fri, infants welcome. AGAPE. Exciting Summer Day care - Christian Atmosphere - Licensed - Caring personnel - 2 1/2 hrs per year. Special summer activities - water days, skating, picnics, library, swimming lessons, computer classes and much more! Where everyday is a fun day!

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT. Management position open at Quality Home Care Service. Administrative skills preferred but will train. Call 734-2225. 202 ADULT CARE. Needed female, over 50 yr old for companion for very active 93 year old lady. Call 423-4444. 203 AGRICULTURAL. Experienced harvest equipment operator & truck drivers (B-CDL). July through October, year round possible. Apply to Doug 3653 Hwy 93, Twp. Factory milk need, end of Aug. Honest-nice house. Write to: Dairy-3240 N 3100 E, TR 8391. HELP WANTED: Gravel integrator, must have experience & must have references. Call 423-4444. Ranchhand needed with knowledge of farming, irrigation, spraying, mechanics & cattle. Many benefits. Send resume: Box 98845, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Wanted experienced 1085 stacker operator. Call 324-7748.

204 CHILD CARE. NANNY. Call for details. New York or other major cities, ext. benefits, health insurance & others please. 1-800-4-NANNY. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

The Children of Earl Petterson invite you to an OPEN HOUSE in honor of his 80th birthday. Sunday, July 18, 1993 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Earl & Vera's house 2511 Burton Ave. Burley, ID 83318 (no gifts please!)



Continued

Employment-Real Estate/Sale

204 CHILD CARE
Parent to leasta quality day care in Gooding. Call after 5pm 934-8114 or 934-9335.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Super 8 Motel is now accepting applications for housekeeping. Applicants must be dependable, have good refs. & work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED CNAs for busy in-home care agency. Also part-time on call LPNs needed. Contact Jewel at M.V.S.S. 200 2nd Ave N. Twin Falls, 10am-4pm. Monday thru Friday. CNAs' evening shift. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls. CNAs' needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Please call DWS at 334-5200. Help wanted: CNAs Start immediately. Apply in person to Call 536-0300. P-T phlebotomist position available, must be willing to share weekend & holiday rotation. Also available: P-laboratory receptionist. Send resume to Lab Mgr., 646 Shoshone St. E., TF, 83301 or call 733-3700 ext. 243 ask for Nancy.

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SUNDAY, JULY 11 • 1-4 P.M.



366 BUCHANAN
YOU MUST SEE this large 3000 plus size home on large lot with mature trees. This fine home also features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with large master family room. Many other extras including fruit trees, hot tub, log cabin. All for \$180,000.
YOUR HOST: Neil Harper.

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RN nurses needed to join our team. Call Green Acres Care Center, Gooding or call 934-5601.

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GREAT HOME! Nice neighborhood! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, one level fireplace, heat pump, hot tub, sprinklers, dog run, fenced yard. Drive by 736 Campus Drive.



IT'S NEW! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, open floor plan, large pantry, double garage, siding, sprinklers, new lawn. East TP area. \$87,500.

A SPARKLE! Well-kept 3 bdrms brick home, patio, nice yard, storage shed. NE area near schools, shopping, pool. NOW REDUCED TO \$67,500!


1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404 **Robert Jones Realty**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY JULY 11TH
1:00 - 4:00 pm



2089 BITTERTOOT DRIVE
THE HOME you've always wanted in the area you prefer. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Sawtooth School District. Close to city pool and High School. Many extras in this lovely two story home. REDUCED TO \$143,500.

YOUR HOSTESS: OLIVIA ROWE



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SUPER top quality maintenance free townhomes for only \$94,000 & \$95,000. Come see our 70 steps design with 2 car garages, solid lawns, timed US sprinkling, gas heat, central air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath & top quality cabinets. Don't miss this deal!

SUPER VALUES!



1052 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE
BETTER THAN GRAND NEW! Come experience this immaculate modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home boasting over 1700 sq. ft. All white kitchen & appliances, 10 foot ceilings throughout, professionally landscaped.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY \$149,000.

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GEM STATE SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JULY 11



WEST SIDE OF MAGIC RESERVOIR
1-5 P.M.
(Approx. 56 Miles from Twin Falls.)
Follow open house signs.

PERFECT GET AWAY PROPERTY WITH YEAR AROUND COMFORTS. Features a lake side 2 story cottage home. Cozy open floor plan with room for the family. Beautiful view of reservoir and mountains. Low maintenance exterior, well landscaped with numerous shade trees. Like new double garage or shop. Private ramp and dock. Bring your fishing gear, and go on a boat. Come and enjoy! #93-122

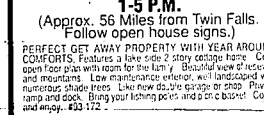
YOUR HOST: Kent Collins



1037 SKYLINE DRIVE
TWIN FALLS • 1-4 P.M.
Price Reduced To **208,500**

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING at its best. 5 bedrooms plus office, 3 1/2 baths. Mature landscaping. Large master suite. New carpeting and freshly painted throughout. 3 1/2 acres wrapping corral and barn. Large garden area, orchard & numerous trees. Excellent buy on this great family home! #93-211

YOUR HOST: WILLIS STONE - 324-7280



625 CYPRESS WAY
TWIN FALLS • 1-4 P.M.
\$84,900

MOVE - RIGHT INTO THIS BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED FAMILY HOME IN A GREAT LOCATION. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Central air conditioning. Cozy fireplace, gas heat, and extra room for office, den etc. Great fenced back yard with pool, mature trees and delightful landscaping.



2075 BITTERTOOT DRIVE
TWIN FALLS • 1-4 P.M.
\$132,500

Great family home in NE area - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with over 2100 sq. ft. living space. Duck and pine area, sprinkler system, maintenance free driveway. A Gary Board construction.

YOUR HOSTESS: KATHY PARTRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

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1286 Addison Avenue East


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Call today for a comparative market analysis!



THINKING OF BUYING A RENTAL? This 3 bdrms, 1 bath home has a good rental history, an assumable loan, and seller will carry a 2nd mortgage to right party. Central Business Zoning also offers small business opportunities. Call for terms. \$32,500. #E-5-211

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Larry Smith
734-2028



SECLUDED COUNTRY LIVING spectacular view. Custom built split-level home on 5 acres. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, large family room w/wooded deck, laundry room, large kitchen w/white counter tops, office near kitchen, 2-car garage w/walker. \$179,800. #E-5-189

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-5559



GOLFER'S DREAM located on the 15th fairway at Jerome Country Club. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace w/walk-out, central air, covered patio w/putt storage. \$169,900. #RN-231

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY-Koolen Lytle
734-1991 733-6465

Nedra Lingman
733-8715



NICE PLUS AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom home has steel siding, plush new carpets, fresh paint and is cute too! 3rd bedroom could be a family room. Featuring hardwood floors in bedrooms. Detached garage with alley access. Located in Built All for only \$43,000. #FE-103

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991


Patty Eastman
733-7766



HEGERMAN VALLEY COUNTRY ESTATE. This stately 3 story, brick mansion boasts 5 bedrooms, parlor, 2 kitchens, plus many other fine quality amenities. Situated on 4+ acres w/livestock buildings and water shares. \$174,500. #H-133

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991


Jim Hoag
734-7195



NEW CONSTRUCTION 2x6 walls, 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 \$86,740. #E-5-175

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellie Sharp
733-5559



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN. Cottage style, 5 bedroom home with detached garage plus 2 separate buildings. Zoned R-4. Located near MVRMC. \$78,900. #JE-219

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Ehrhart
326-5377



IMMACULATE Spacious 2 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home on secluded lot. Oven/range, disposal & dishwasher. Living room boasts new carpet & window coverings. Mature landscaping w/fruit trees & flowers. 2 redwood decks, workshop & shed. \$29,900. #DD-229

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991


Debbie Daniels
734-4044



AFFORDABLE 5+ ACRES - 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home including kitchen w/dishwasher & lots of cabinet space, laundry room next to kitchen and 2 car detached garage. \$94,500. #SK-201

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991


Steve Kohntopp
726-8648



EXCEPTIONAL BRICK BEAUTY on 2 acres with 30x70 shop, close to Jerome Golf Course. Better than new, 5 bdrms, 2 bath home w/NEW quality oak cabinets, fixtures, wall & window coverings. Energy efficient home w/central air and sprinkler system. \$234,900. #S/G-212

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1298



SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES! You feel like you are getting away from it all in this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home in northeast area. Features family room w/fireplace, formal living room w/giplet, sun, work room for dad, auto sprinkler system & RV parking. \$85,000. #GH-227

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298



JUST REDUCED TO \$79,000. Charming 2-story brick home w/3 bdrms, 2 baths. Special features include extra large built-in china cabinet, formal dining room, some hardwood floors, dormer windows and circular drive. Adjoining acreage and outbuildings may be purchased. #H-184

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Issy Glbbs
733-0596

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The

PAGE

*For the star of 'L.A. Law,'
something old, something new
...and some surprises*

What's Next

*In Step With Jill Eikenberry
By James Brady*

INSIDE: Why They G

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1993

The Times-News

TRADIE



new

S

try

They Go To Antarctica...By Michael Ryan

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Leigh Whitley

Leigh's latest psychotic role—in *Single White Female*

Q Jennifer Jason Leigh has played every conceivable down-and-out role—from psychotics to prostitutes. Has this young actress pushed things too far and played out her usefulness in the eyes of Hollywood's powers-that-be?—D.M., Ellicott City, Md.

A At 31, Leigh is far from finished in Hollywood, where she is considered a fine actress by a number of important people. She'll next appear as the female lead in "Hudsucker Proxy" with Tim Robbins and Paul Newman. After that, the diminutive actress has a covered part in "Short Cuts," Robert Altman's eagerly awaited three-hour opus. Both are due in the fall.

Q What can you tell me about Pamela Harriman, the first woman ever to be appointed America's ambassador to France?—Joanne Kinley, Ironton, Ohio



Queen Mother Pamela

A British-born Pamela Harriman, 73—one of the great beauties of her day—has been linked romantically over the years with such famous figures as Aly Khan, Frank Sinatra, Edward E. Murrow and sportsman John Hay "Jock" Whitney. She also has been the wife of Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, film producer Leland Hayward and Presidential adviser W. Averell Harriman. Upon his death in 1986, Harriman left his art collection and a big chunk of his fortune to his widow. Thanks to her fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Democratic Party, Pamela became known as the "Queen Mother of the Clinton Court"—and won that coveted spot in Paris.

Q I was hoping you would be able to provide some information on British actress Helena Bonham Carter. Does the hyphen mean she's already married?—Karl Hirsch, Phoenix, Ariz.



The unhyphenated Helens

A People like to give her a hyphen, but Bonham Carter has no punctuation between her names. She also has no husband. The 27-year-old actress is the daughter of a merchant banker and great-granddaughter of Lord Asquith, a British prime minister. Thanks to "A Room With a View" and "Howards End," she has been typecast as an upper-crust lady—an image she has tried to shake with even less success than that hyphen.

Q What's the real story about Judd Nelson and that recent dustup in a Dallas bar? And wasn't his girlfriend, Shannen Doherty, involved in her own barroom scuffle not long ago?—E.H., McAllen, Wash.

A Brat packer Judd Nelson, 34, and just plain brat Shannen Doherty, 22—co-stars in the new film "Blindfold"—got in an argument with several female patrons in a Dallas bar last May after one reportedly called Nelson a Hollywood has-been. When the dust settled, the actor was slapped with a misdemeanor assault charge for kicking one of the women in the head. Maybe he was just trying to match Doherty's outrageous behavior. The TV star's ex-boyfriend, Dean Cain, says Doherty tried to run him down with her car, tossed a log through his window, pointed a pistol at his head and threatened, "I'm going to drop you!" He recently won a restraining order to keep her away.



Judd and Shannen in *Blindfold*: Never call him "has-been"

Q Over the years, I've noticed that the Europeans are puzzled by why we're so hard on our Presidents. Which makes me wonder: How do the Europeans feel about the bashing President Clinton has been taking lately?—Howard Sternberg, New York, N.Y.

A The Europeans give Clinton high marks for the way he bolstered Russia's reform-minded President Boris Yeltsin, but they are disturbed by signs that the young American President seems inexperienced and unsure of himself in other matters. In particular, foreigners criticize Clinton for waffling over Bosnia, threatening a trade war with his allies, failing to fill a number of ambassadorial posts and, in their view, allowing Secretary of State Warren Christopher to project the image of a weak America.



Bill Wyman with new wife, Suzanne: Please don't ask about his ex-wife, Mandy Smith—it's too confusing

Q Now that Bill Wyman has officially retired from the Rolling Stones, can you tell us if the really plans to take it easy?—Joanne Schwartz, The Bronx, N.Y.

A Bill Wyman, 56, may have retired from the Stones, but he hasn't retired from life on the fast track. When he announced in January that he was quitting the group after three decades, the bass guitarist said he "planned to pursue his own music and business interests," including his London restaurant, Sticky Fingers. Wyman also recently wed his third wife, model Suzanne Accosta, 33. His son, Stephen, 30, reportedly wasn't invited to attend the ceremony in the picturesque French village of St. Paul de Vençe because father and son are feuding. Stephen plans to marry 49-year-old Patsy Smith, the mother of Wyman's second wife, Mandy. Which would make Bill Wyman's former mother-in-law his new daughter-in-law.

PARADE

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FOR WOMEN ONLY: SECRETS EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!

➤ New anti-PMS diet. Doctor "astonished" by results. On PAGE 381.

➤ UNNECESSARY surgeries women are "pressured" into. How to know if you need surgery. PAGES 72 and 218.

➤ "Men's diseases" doctors OVERLOOK in women. (Even though they are the LEADING killers of women.) What you MUST do! See PAGES 62 and 208.

➤ Why men CHEAT. Secret psychological reason. See PAGE 238.

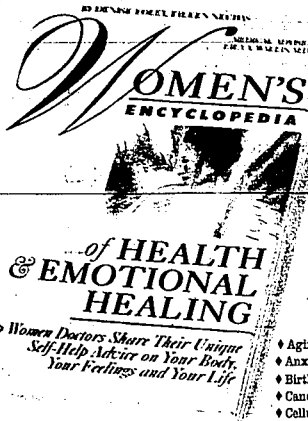
➤ A MAN can give you a yeast infection. What to do. See PAGE 474.

➤ Doctor's new ALL-NATURAL alternative to face-lifts! See PAGE 495.

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- ◆ Vaginal Infections
- ◆ Wrinkles

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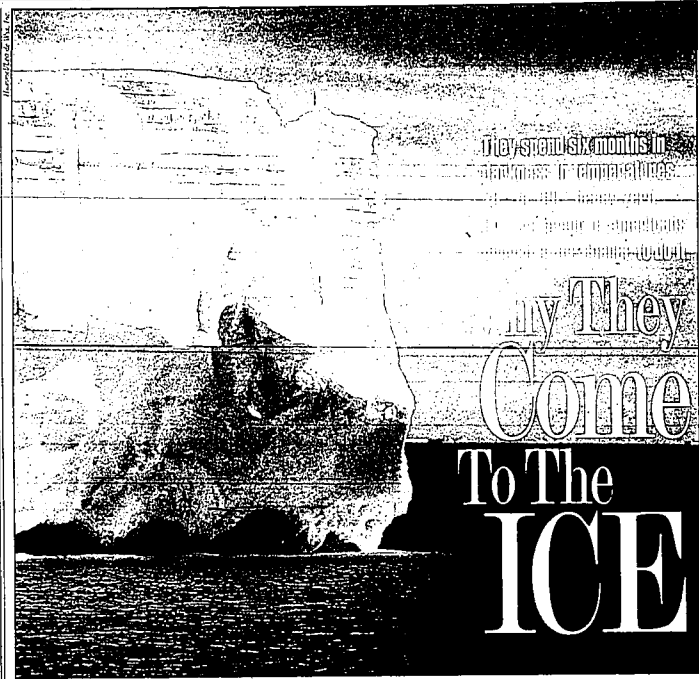
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They stand six months in
 the dark, silent, silent, silent
 of the ice. The continent is littered with crosses
 and silent, silent memorials to the lives
 it has claimed since then. Just last fall, two
 New Zealanders and a U.S. Navy crew-
 man died when a blizzard downed their
 helicopter on the slopes of a volcano.

Still, every year, 2500 Americans—
 and thousands of citizens of 23 other
 countries—come to live and work in this
 hostile, beguiling place. Scientists from
 all over America vie for fewer than 500
 places in the U.S. Antarctic Program,
 and \$221 million of our tax dollars go
 toward supporting them each year.

Like most people who go to Antarc-
 tica, I was attracted by the sense of adven-
 ture. The place lures wild and rugged peo-
 ple to test themselves against the harshest
 conditions on earth. But romance alone
 does not justify the expense of our govern-
 ment's programs or the risks that human
 beings take to work on The Ice, as it is
 called by everyone here. I wanted to know
 what it was like to live and work here, but
 also if the danger and cost were justified.

We arrived late in the day at McMurdo,
 the sprawling base set on the volcanic
 gravel of an island in the Ross Sea that
 is the headquarters of the U.S. Antarctic
 Program. It was dinnertime, but not dusk;
 this was November, and the sun would
 not set again for months. In the mess
 halls, where canned food delivered a year
 before was still being served up, scient-
 ists and sailors sat shoulder to shoulder.
 Men and women had the disheveled,
 grizzled look of frontier pioneers.

When morning came, we moved on to
 the bottom of the earth—800 miles
 away. The Amundsen-Scott South Pole
 Station is a silver geodesic dome that
 hunkers down on the ice sheet, sheltering
 a small community of heated, trailerlike
 structures that serve as home and work-
 place for 125 Americans each summer
 (which is our winter).

The Pole's elevation of nearly 10,000
 feet makes breathing hard and exertion
 difficult. On good days, the windchill
 can still leave the air feeling like 70° be-
 low zero. Yet, despite that—and the man-
 datory recycling of virtually everything,
 the cramped quarters and the old football
 games on the VCR—people are lined up
 to come here. The demand for jobs at
 the Pole is so high that wages for skilled
 craftspeople often are lower than back
 home. A trained mechanic or ironwork-
 er, for example, might make about \$700
 for a 56-hour work week on The Ice.

"It's not unusual to have someone
 working here as a plumber who has a col-
 lege degree or even a master's," says Dave
 Bresnahan, the National Science Founda-
 tion's chief administrator in Antarctica.
 "There is an aura to this place," adds

Why They Come To The ICE

An Antarctic iceberg; What can it tell us about our past and our future?

I have been sitting in the dim and chilly belly of a Royal New Zealand Air Force C-130 transport since shortly after dawn, on an eight-hour flight south from Christchurch. My knees are stiff from pressing up against the fuselage of the helicopter that takes up most of the plane's cargo space, and I am still thinking about the loadmaster's announcement, six hours ago—the last audible words before the plane's engines cranked up and drowned out conversation. "The weather down there is bad," he explained. "There's a 70 percent chance that we won't be able to land, and we'll have to turn back."

Suddenly, there is a stirring of excitement in the plane. Passengers clamber up to look through the few tiny portholes in the plane's skin, then point and gesture like schoolchildren on a field trip. Below them, sparkling and glistening in the austral sun, is "The Ice"—Antarctica. The glaciers and pressure ridges and pack ice of the Ross Sea stretch to the horizon in every direction.

We are about to realize a dream that many of us have formed from childhood adventure books: We are going to the last place on earth.

By Michael Ryan

John Lynch, a representative of the foundation. "This is as close as you and I are going to get to setting foot on another planet. People are intrigued by the challenge."

Most of the scientists go home during the winter. But 25 or so Americans—some scientists but mainly maintenance personnel and technicians—winter over, spending nearly six months of austral darkness in temperatures that drop beyond 100° below zero. No places come or go. The small community must be completely self-sufficient.

To stay, they must undergo a psychological screening, as well as strenuous physical examinations. One purpose is to screen people likely to suffer from Seasonal Affective Depression Disorder—the disease caused by lack of sunlight.

Dr. Betty Carlisle was the physician at the South Pole last winter. The job meant signing up for a year and leaving behind her practice in Washington State, as well as friends, family and her beloved sailboat. She jumped at the chance. "I wanted to do this winter," I graduated [from medical school], she says. "But 20 years ago, they weren't accepting women in Antarctica."

Dr. Carlisle's specialty is emergency medicine, but she took some training in dentistry before coming over. "I think I could do a pretty good filling or even a root canal," she says. (To lessen the

chance of the Pole doctor having to try out those rudimentary skills, everyone arriving for an extended stay must have any questionable teeth extracted beforehand.)

Throughout the winter, Carlisle stood ready for anything from stitching cuts to major surgery. "If we had an emergency I couldn't handle, I think a plane could land with assistance, but they'd have to stay till summer," she says. "They wouldn't be able to take off again."

Actually, Dr. Carlisle remembers only one near-emergency: One of her patients slipped while walking outside the dome and became dazed. Winds piled up a drift of snow around him. Luckily, he regained consciousness and made it back inside just minutes before an inevitable death.

Carlisle spent her spare time learning engine repair from a Navy mechanic; the skill will come in handy when she is reunited with her boat. The staff at the Pole has even rigged up a hydroponic greenhouse to provide fresh vegetables during the winter. The day I visited, lettuce and cucumbers were almost ready for harvest. Once each winter, a jet transport flies over the Pole and drops pallets of supplies by parachute. That fly is the social high point of the season. Everybody bundles up and ventures into the dark cold to find the provisions and drag them back under the dome.

Alcohol is rationed—one case of beer

per person per week, but that does not include drinks that can be purchased at bars at the South Pole and McMurdo. Last season, the Navy Officers' Club at McMurdo was converted into a coffee bar.

Steve Warren, an associate professor of geophysics and atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington, is the highest-ranking researcher to stay for a polar winter. Warren has been sampling snow around the Pole as well as the older ice in Antarctica, where he has found high levels of sulfates. In the Northern Hemisphere, pollution is now the major source of sulfates, but the Antarctic atmosphere is still clean. Warren wants to know how natural sulfates—such as those that come from volcanoes—influenced the Ice-Age climate. His research may have implications for the future of our own climate.

Warren spent the winter at the Pole to ensure the accuracy of his samples. "I was studying the environment of Maine," he explains. "I could go there every summer and say I knew what the



climate was like: sunshine, leaves on the trees, flowing rivers. If I never went in winter, I'd never see the snow and ice and the bare limbs of the trees."

Warren says he did not feel lonely during the winter (he stayed in longhuts with colleagues by computer mail), on

the contrary, he exulted in the experience. "Actually," he says, "I'm kind of nostalgic for the dark winter and the stars. The aurora was sometimes spectacular."

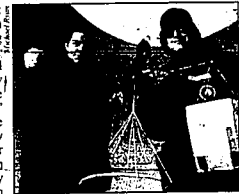
Ironically, there was one aspect of traditional winters that he longed for: snow, snow every winter. "A lot of us missed the big, fluffy snowflakes you associate with winter," he says. "What we get here is just a light dusting or little crystals."

In summer, the Pole comes alive with scientists working in a variety of disciplines. "The solar wind has direct entry

There's an aura to this place," says one scientist. "This is as close as you and I are going to get to setting foot on another planet. People are intrigued by the challenge."



Clockwise from left: John Lynch (l) and colleagues stand in weather 70° below zero (including windchill) at the South Pole, which is marked by a U.S. flag; the Amundsen-Scott station is nearby. At the Pole's Clean Air Station, Kate McNitt and a colleague launch a helium balloon that monitors the quality of polar air. Cathleen McDermett, a staffer at the hydroponic greenhouse, holds polar cucumber.



into the Pole's atmosphere," says John Lynch, noting that several physicists are here to measure the entry of those cosmic particles. "It's also an important seismological site. There are no major faults in Antarctica, so it's a good place to listen to the ringing of the earth from distant earthquakes. It's right on the axis of the earth, so you don't have to factor in rotation. It's a good place for astronomical observations. It's a center for the study of ozone depletion and lower atmosphere chemistry. And, for most purposes, this is the cleanest air on earth."

At the Clean Air Station, a small laboratory at the dome, Kate McNitt, a lieutenant in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, monitors the quality of polar air. "The wind blows in the same direction here 98 percent of the time," she explains. This means that,

if pollutants enter the atmosphere in sufficient concentration elsewhere, they eventually will blow through the detectors at McNitt's station in a constant direction, allowing her to keep a running track of what is happening to the air she breathes. Several times a week, McNitt and her colleagues launch a helium balloon into the upper atmosphere, loaded with equipment to measure the earth's ozone layer and provide raw data for the study of one of the most important issues in ecology today.

Ward Testa of the University of Alaska spent the summer on the frozen Ross Sea, 10 miles from McMurdo, studying seals. Ecologists must understand the mating, feeding and migration patterns of seals to measure the effect of water pollution on sea creatures, but seals in the busy

harbors of the U.S. coastline are hard to track. Testa says that camping out in blizzards, eating canned rations and shivering a lot are a small price to pay for the wealth of knowledge he can collect.

A helicopter ride away, in the Taylor Valley, three bedraggled students from the University of Maine live in tiny map tents, collecting fossil algae that will help the Ice in the past—and decipher its future if the earth's atmosphere warms.

"These are just some of the questions being studied here. What is clear is that no scientist could design a more fascinating place to study them—this window into the secrets of the stars and the sun, the earth's past and the environment's present. Says John Lynch: "Antarctica is the greatest laboratory on earth."

True, the Ice exacts a toll: Only a dedication approaching obsession can make life bearable here for any extended time. But when asked if the risk, expense and loneliness are worth enduring, every scientist I spoke with answered yes.

"Antarctica can teach us our future, if only we know what questions to ask. **W**

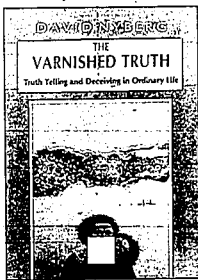
WHAT'S UP[®]

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

Truth and Consequences

The next time you prevaricate, equivocate or just plain fib, maybe you ought to have a copy of David Nyberg's *The Varnished Truth* nearby for support. In this book (University of Chicago Press, \$22.50), which is subtitled "Truth Telling and Deceiving in Ordinary Life," Nyberg, a philosopher by trade, argues that excessive truth-telling can produce harmful consequences, and that a certain amount of deception in many cases is vital to human well-being.



"What does a child need before sleep—reality or comfort?" Nyberg asks by way of example. He then goes on to cite further instances, from Cordelia's fatal truth-telling in the opening scene of Shakespeare's *King Lear* to the profitable use of dissembling by characters in an episode of *L.A. Law*. The result is a book that may be at odds with conventional morality but nevertheless is surprisingly thought-

provoking and clear-headed. Would I lie to you?

Bravo, Maurice!

The Good Frenchman—which is the title of this book by Edward Behr—refers to Maurice Chevalier, the great entertainer who died in 1972 after a career that literally began in his childhood and continued for six decades (Villard Books, \$27.50). Chevalier was the quintessence of Paris, but he also was a Hollywood success, with movies ranging from *The Love Parade* with Jeanette MacDonald to *Gigi* with Leslie Caron. As depicted here, he was vain, insecure and tight-fisted, but few singers have expressed the French spirit as zestfully, managing to touch upon a few universal truths in the process.

Mr. Behr examines Chevalier's career and personality sympathetically, but candidly, with particular attention to the narrow (and nearly fatal) line he walked during the German Occupation. However, he does less than justice to Chevalier's songs, many of which were of a far higher quality than he allows: in fact, with all the

reissues appearing on compact discs these days, how come there have been none by this most distinctive of musical Frenchmen? *Morbleu!*



Still Pattering Along

A century after their time, Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas are still flourishing, imperturbable even in this age of rap and rock. EMI has transferred to CD some excellent recordings made during the 1960s by an array of capable British vocalists, including Geraint Evans, Richard Lewis and Elsie Morison, and conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Particularly notable among these two-CD sets are such choice but too often overlooked works as *The Yeomen of the Guard*, *The Gondoliers*, *Patience and Rudigore*, as well as the more familiar but always welcome *The Mikado*, *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *The Pirates of Penzance*. The spoken dialogue is omitted from the recordings, which is good, but there are no printed texts of the songs, which is bad.

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Dr. Jack Levine, Orthopedic Surgeon

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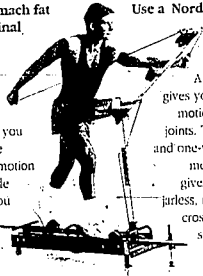
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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Doesn't the fact that there were dinosaurs and cave-men prove that evolution is true? Also, can dinosaurs ever come back?
—Tom Harrison, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Alone, the existence of dinosaurs and cave-men suggests only that time has passed, which squares as well with creationism as it does with evolution. The dispute centers more over what happened long before that: when the earth itself was born, when life appeared, and what mechanisms were involved in the changes that occurred over those billions of years.

And I don't think that dinosaurs can come back, given the enormous difference between the conditions now and those that originally gave rise to them. I'm not so sure about cave-men, though. I think I know a couple!

Behind our church's altar is a huge cross hanging in front of a brick wall, which faces due south. Above it is a skylight. The sun shining through the skylight moves across the wall from west to east, and the length of the light shining through varies with the seasons. During Central Standard Time, the light is parallel to the main stem of the cross at 12:30 p.m. Shouldn't the light be directly overhead at 12 p.m. instead?

—Michael Minnis, Edmond, Okla.

There are several factors that make apparent solar time slightly inconsistent with clock time, including the tilt of the earth's axis with respect to the sun and its rotational speed, depending on the time of the year.

However, you are describing a situation that is related to time zones. Oklahoma City, which is near Edmond, is on the west side of its time zone; Kansas City, on the other hand, is closer to the middle, where the time is more accurate. If your church were in Kansas City instead, the light would be parallel to the stem of the cross closer to 12 p.m., but it takes an additional half hour before the sun is directly overhead in Oklahoma City, and by that time it's 12:30.

I remain convinced that your photo is from your high school album.

—Robert Parris, Altam, Tex.

Thank you.

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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by Bets Van Boxel

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I REMEMBER WHEN MY first daughter was born," said Jeff Bridges. "I remember looking down at her and having tears come pouring out of my eyes. The emotions were overpowering. There was also this overwhelming sense of, 'My God, am I really up to this? What a responsibility!'"

Responsibility and commitment did not come easily to Jeff Bridges. "I've approached most things in my life somewhat casually," he said. "I kind of back into them." Yet today Bridges has both a successful film career and a strong commitment to his marriage and children. I wondered what had helped him finally to "get serious."

The answer may lie in the family Bridges himself grew up in.

I met Bridges for breakfast at his airy Mediterranean-style house in Santa Monica, Calif. We sat in the family room, which was filled with books, a computer and an oversized TV set whose cabinet was painted in stripes of pastel colors. At 43, Bridges is relaxed and easygoing. Dressed in jeans and black running shoes, he alternated between sprawling on the couch and bolting upright to make a point.

Bridges was born in Los Angeles. His father is Lloyd Bridges, the actor best known for his starring role on *Sea Hunt*, the popular TV series from the late 1950s and '60s. His mother, Dorothy, is a former actress. His brother, the actor Beau Bridges, is eight years older, and he has a sister, Lucinda, three years younger.

"We did not have a typical Hollywood lifestyle," Bridges said. "My family was very low-key. Since my father was always working, it was my mother, who really held the family together."

"I always remember this wonderful



Jeff Bridges (with mustache) and his brother, Beau, father, Lloyd, and wife, Susan Geston.

thing she did with us called 'time.' Each day, she would devote an hour of her time with each kid. She wouldn't take any calls but just concentrate all her attention on us. During that time, we could do whatever we wanted. I might play with her makeup, putting it all over her face, or maybe build a spaceship under her desk. If we wanted to include other friends, that was fine too. When I got to my teens, it might be

"Mom, can I have a rubdown?" She did this every day for all three kids. And I think she enjoyed it as much as we did.

"My father is the one who taught me about acting. He really liked it, which is why he encouraged Beau and me to follow him. He wasn't pushy, but whenever there was a part for a kid on *Sea Hunt*, he'd get one of us to be in it. I re-

"I can push myself to such limits," says the actor Jeff Bridges, "because my core is solid. My family has given me a foundation."

The actor Jeff Bridges talks about a special gift—and a responsibility

WHAT I LEARNED FROM LOVE

his professional adult acting debut in the 1969 TV film *Silent Night, Lonely Night*, in which his father starred. I asked if he felt that gave him an unfair advantage over other actors.

"One of the hardest things about this business is getting into it," he said. "True, that was handled for me. But behind that is the question of whether I was really capable of doing this, or was I there because of my father. The 'Lloyd Bridges' son thing' only lasted so long. If I didn't hold my own, my last name wasn't going to continue to help me."

Jeff's third film, in 1971, was *The Last Picture Show*, for which he won an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor. Yet he was still uncertain about acting. "I think a part of me didn't want to compete with Beau or Dad," he said. "So I kept thinking I might do something else." He leaned back, running both hands through his hair: "I think I was afraid that if I actually acknowledged that I wanted to act, it would go away."

"What turned me around," he added,

"was my experience making *The Iceman Cometh*. It had all these great actors in it, like Fredric March and Robert Ryan. I remember rehearsing scenes with Robert, and when he lifted his arms, there were these big puddles of sweat left there—I said, 'Bob, you're nervous too.' He said, 'If you're waiting for that to go away, you're going to wait forever, because that doesn't go away.' I'd always known I was nervous, but here were these old masters who were just as frightened as I, yet were trying to play and have a good time. That's when I realized that I loved acting and wanted to make it my life."

Since then, Bridges has made more than 30 films, playing remarkably varied roles. His films include *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* (for which he won his second Oscar nomination), *The Morning After*, *Starman* (his third nomination), *Jagged Edge*, *Tucker* and *The Fabulous Baker Boys*. His latest is *American Heart*, a film Bridges also produced, about the relationship between an ex-convict and his son.

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BRIDGES/continued

"You know why I can become so many different people and push myself to such limits?" he asked. "Because my core is solid. Deep down, there's a root. I can go way out there, because my family, as well as my wife, have given me a foundation."

Bridges met his wife, Susan Geston, when he was making *Rancho Deluxe* in Montana in 1974. "When I first saw her, she had two black eyes and a broken nose from a car accident," he recalled. "But I couldn't keep my eyes off her. Finally, I got up the courage to ask her out, and she turned me down. She said, 'You think you Hollywood guys are gonna come in here and get all the local girls. Well, forget it.'"

"But it was a pretty small town," he continued, "and we ran into one another at a bar and danced. It was really love at first sight. We lived together for a long time, but from the very beginning, I couldn't get marriage out of my mind."

They were wed in 1977. "I had a tough time the first few years of marriage," he said. "It had to do with responsibility. Here was another person I loved more than myself, who was out in the world and to whom anything could happen. Initially, that made me feel less free. But I came to learn that I'm actually more free for having that responsibility."

What about his responsibility as a father? Bridges now has three daughters: Isabelle, 11; Jessica, 10; and Haley, 7. "I take that very seriously," he said. "I try to apply what I learned from my own childhood—to be like my parents and do the things they did, like that 'time' thing of my mother's. It sounds so simple but, God, is it tough. Maintaining the consistency my mother gave it is hard. I don't always succeed, but at least I know its value."

"You know, you hear a lot about unconditional love. I don't think I was aware, growing up, of how rare and special it is. But I definitely feel that I received it. And I've certainly come to appreciate it as an adult. It shows in the quality of the relationship I still have with both my folks. With my dad, I feel a sense of continuity, like we're in the same race, and he's passing on the baton. Talking about it sounds corny, but if I were sitting alone here with my dad, it wouldn't be unusual for me to talk about how much I love him."

Bridges paused, tears in his eyes. "I know he'd say the same thing about me," he continued. "It's almost like we're the same person. My mother and I also have a good thing. We have this letter that we write back and forth to one another. We write ideas, drawings, whatever is on our minds. It's helped to keep us close."

"My family is pretty damn remarkable. We're all on the same team, rooting for one another. I'm a pretty lucky guy. And having that kind of love and support has given me a real responsibility as far as my own children are concerned. It's the responsibility of being blessed and not squandering it."

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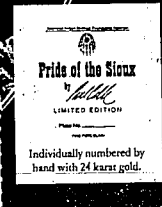
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'What do you think about us?'

Each year, PARADE and a number of the newspapers that distribute the magazine take a group of up to 150 outstanding young people, aged 12 to 18 on a 10-day, all-expenses-paid, educational and cultural "Young Columbus" trip to Europe. The youths—who are either newspaper carriers or participants in Newspaper in Education programs—are chosen by their local newspapers, often through an in-school essay contest, together with interviews and recommendations by teachers and/or newspaper customers.

During this year's trip to England, four Young Columbus teenagers and four British students agreed to talk with each other for "Fresh Voices."

The Americans: Ginny Phillips of Montgomery, Ala.; Connor Edmonds of Tillamook, Ore.; Leena Pendharkar of Raleigh, N.C.; and Travis Samson of Winfield, W. Va., all 18.



Ginny Connor Leena Travis

The British: Robert Connolly, 20, of Leamington Spa; Simon Bailey, 17, of Tanworth-in-Arden; Trudy Mumford, 17, and Melanie Rodger, 18, both of Stratford-upon-Avon.



Robert Simon Trudy Melanie

Lynn Minton: What are your preconceptions of American teenagers? Robert's Good-looking, has a girlfriend... Simon's Blonde.

Trudy's Tall. Robert: Like from out of Baywatch [an American TV program very popular with English teenagers]. Ginny: I don't know any people like those characters!

Robert: My perception of American teenagers is that they all have cars.

And lots of money. Connor: Well, a lot of us do have cars. Ginny: But that doesn't mean we're rich. Most people I know get used cars that are just enough to get them around.

Drinking

Robert: I can't believe that you can only drink at 21. Over here it's 18, and my parents didn't mind me drinking at 16. **Leena:** If my parents thought that I ever drank, they would, like, flip. **Travis:** I always thought that it's because you have to be 21 to drink in America that kids rebel and want to drink so much. **Robert:** I don't think it matters what the drinking age is. If the legal age is 18, you'll just rebel younger. **Travis:** In America, a lot of kids just get drunk and trashed every weekend, because they think it's cool. Is that a big thing over here to do?

Robert: You go out to have a good time, and that usually ends up with your getting trashed.

Travis: I'm in this performing group—we go to different schools—and I signed a contract not to drink or do drugs or tobacco.

Simon: What do you do for fun, then? **Travis:** That's the main theme of our group—that you can have fun without the use of drugs and alcohol. **Simon:** Where do you go to socialize? **Travis:** We go to the malls or the movies or out to eat. Or you just drive around and cruise.

Melanie: I don't go out much and drink—I spend time with friends at their house or go out for meals, sporting activities, the movies.

Robert: I think there's more pressure on young people to go out to pubs, bars here. It's where you go to meet people; to have a good time. And you're kind of an outcast if you don't have something alcoholic.

Leena: It's the same for us in America, only it's parties. There's no pressure to find out what's going on Friday night, who's having the party.

Religion

Robert: Does religion play a big part in your life? Do you believe in God? **Ginny:** My religion is very important to me, and that's probably the main reason I don't drink.

Robert: One of the things I like about religion in America is the way it's so open—"Hallelujah! Praise be!"—the gospel singing and all that.

Travis: It depends on the type of religion! **Connor:** I'm a Quaker—one of those boring types! We don't clap. We don't sing.

Simon: Don't you feel trapped in your religion? **Ginny:** Just the opposite. The purpose of religion is that it makes you feel good, and you have the security that there's something past this life.

Leena: It gives you a sense of morals, a reason not to do something wrong. **Simon:** I'm not highly religious like

YENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK Write Lynn Milton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

you are. I believe there's a God, but I don't go and worship Him. I don't follow His word to a T. I would feel trapped by that. What if there's nothing there? You've wasted all that time.

Travis: I used to go to church every Sunday, but I've been getting away from it. I kind of feel trapped sometimes in church, because they preach this stuff about certain issues, like evolution, and I feel that I shouldn't be there, because I don't feel the same way they do. But I want to worship God.

Trudy: We're not religious in my family at all, really. It doesn't mean I don't believe in God. I just don't praise Him.

Simon: Are you forced to go? **Ginny:** If I didn't, my parents would probably want me to go. But they couldn't make me. I enjoy praising God and being with people in my church.

Robert: From the movies we see, everybody is so fascinated by death in America—getting your head frozen, or your body frozen, and you're going to come back to life.

Ginny: That is so totally blown out of proportion! I do not know anyone who plans on getting frozen.

Patriotism

Robert: I've noticed Americans are very patriotic toward their country.

Travis: We're proud of our country. **Leena:** Europeans find that obnoxious. **Robert:** I'm proud of my country too.

But I don't think any of us openly displays it as much as I think you do. **Travis:** That's because, with us, there's at least a grandfather, an uncle, a dad, a brother or someone who has been in the war somewhere. And if you go out and put your life on the line...

Ginny: It's a big deal with the media. Patriotism's not forced, but it's pretty much expected.

Leena: America was formed on patriotism. You came to America because you wanted to be free. My father's dream was to live in America.

Melanie: Like being British, but I'd like to live in America! Everything's happening 24 hours a day. Here it stops at night and starts again in the morning.

Travis: Where I live it's rural, same as you. Cities like New York are different. **Simon:** It's the media and *Beverly Hills, 90210* that give us these ideas.

I'd like to see something about these rural places you live in. **Ginny:** Rent *The Waltons*.

If you'd like to learn more about Young Columbus, write: Young Columbus Program, c/o Elizabeth Manigan, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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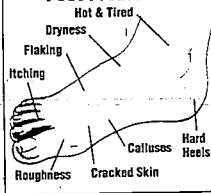
Ms. Keith Russell, San Diego, California

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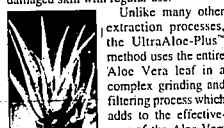
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Liposuction has become the most commonly used cosmetic surgery procedure.

Should You Change Your Body?

BY CARYL STERN

JENNIE VENNER, A HAIR-stylist from Virginia Beach, Va., had spent years working out in a gym and "starving herself." She had brought her weight down to a trim 95 pounds, but nothing could rid her of the embarrassing bulges along her hips and thighs. "Saddledbags run in my family," she says. "Mine were like battleships."

Eleven years ago, Venner, then 26, decided to take a chance on a new medical procedure called liposuction. It was just being introduced in the United States as a way to vacuum away excess fat without the scarring of plastic surgery.

Venner's surgeon removed about four pounds of fat in one day. She spent the next 48 hours in bed with her legs up, then returned to work. Venner's saddledbags have never returned, she says, even while she was gaining 37 pounds during pregnancy.

More than a million Americans have undergone liposuction, says Dr. Peter Bela Fodor, former president of the Lipoplasty Society of North America, making it the most commonly used cosmetic surgery procedure. Compared to traditional cosmetic surgery, it offers lower cost, briefer recuperation and minimal scarring. But liposuction is not for everyone. It cannot correct obesity, as many people once assumed. And its popularity, says Dr. Eugene Courts, chief of plastic surgery at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts, has attracted many physicians who lack

surgical training. "Anyone without liposuction, advertise himself as an expert in liposuction," says Dr. Courts. "They do it for one simple reason: money."

Particularly in the hands of the untrained, liposuction carries serious risks. Nerves may be cut, resulting in permanent numbness. The removal of too much fat at one time can put a patient in shock. And when fat is removed unevenly, the surface may be left covered with unsightly ridges. All of which makes it vital that prospective patients seek properly trained, board-certified surgeons.

Eleven years ago, liposuction was pretty much limited to hips, thighs and bellies—and to women in their 20s and 30s. But new surgical techniques and instruments have made it possible to use the

"I couldn't even wear tight shirts," says Donald Altieri, 36, shown below when he suffered from obesity and a large breast condition called gynecomastia. In 1992, he decided to undergo liposuction surgery. Right: Altieri after the medical procedure.



procedure all over the body and to treat a much broader spectrum of patients.

Surgeons now remove double chins and give cheeks a smooth new look. "Liposuction has revolutionized facial sculpturing," says Dr. Michelle Copeland, an assistant professor of surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Alone or in conjunction with traditional cosmetic surgery, it is routinely used for face lifts, breast reduction and fat removal from knees and ankles. And patients today include many women in their 50s and 60s, as well as men of all ages. It is even used to treat children born with disfiguring fat deposits. Liposuction is based on the fact that we are all born with a given number of fat cells. "When we gain weight," says Dr. Fodor, a plastic surgeon in Santa Monica, Calif., "we don't produce more fat cells—the ones we have get larger." The problem comes when too many fat cells are genetically deposited in a specific area. "Once liposuction removes these excess cells, they don't return," says Fodor.



During liposuction surgery, a small incision is made and a blunt-tipped tube is inserted. This tube, called a cannula, is attached at one end to a vacuum pump. The surgeon manipulates the other end under the skin, pushing aside nerves and blood vessels and loosening fat cells so they can be drawn out by the pump.

The removal of the fat cells leaves a series of tunnels, creating a kind of honeycomb effect. After the operation, an elastic bandage provides the gentle pressure needed to help collapse the tunnels' walls. As the tunnels fill in, the bulges shrink and the skin shrinks with them.

Sally Aveni, 41, is an office manager in Austin, Tex. "I gained a lot of weight before I had my daughter," she says. "Everything started sagging." Six years ago, Aveni decided to do something about it. The plastic surgeon suggested a tummy tuck (excess fat and skin are removed from the abdomen, and the muscle of the abdominal wall is tightened), but her insurance didn't cover it. Liposuction wasn't covered either, but it was much less expensive—so Aveni had her double chin fixed as well.

But there was a price to pay—in pain. "It was like I got hit with a Mack truck," Aveni recalls. "My whole torso got black and blue. So did my face, around the chin." The pain lasted seven days, she says, and the black-and-blue marks disappeared in 12 weeks. The amount of pain a patient feels depends on the size and sensitivity of the area suctioned.

According to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the average fee for a single liposuction procedure in 1990 was \$1480 (the latest figure that was available).

Another change has been the increase in males having liposuction. In 1990, they represented 10 percent of the patients treated by members of the ASPRS. More and more men are seeking breast reduction, says Dr. Richard Mladick, who was Jennie Venner's surgeon. Enlargement of the male breast, known as gynecomastia, can be caused by obesity but also by substances like

steroids and marijuana.

Seven years ago, Donald Altieri, then 29, lost 150 of his 320 pounds through diet and exercise.

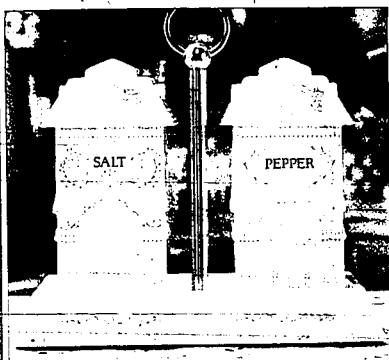
But that left him with folds of extra skin

and gynecomastia. "I couldn't even wear tight shirts," says Altieri, a real estate developer in Ridgefield, Conn. Last year, he decided "to finish the job" and had a combination of traditional surgery and liposuction. After the excess fat in his breasts was removed, tight shirts were no longer a problem.

For a list of five doctors in your area who are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, write: Plastic Surgery Information Service of ASPRS, Dept. P, 444 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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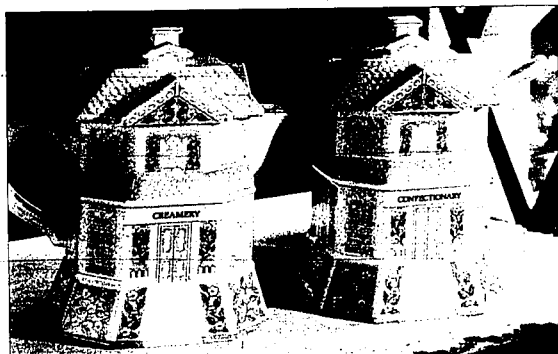
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PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Roy Scheider with Stephanie Beacham in *SeaQuest DSV* (1) and George Foreman with LaCrystal Cookin in *Georgia*, two of the new TV series for the fall

TV Goes Where the Boys Are

In spite of the fact that most prime-time viewers are women, shows starring men make up a majority of the 123 TV programs under development for the 1993-94 season, according to the annual survey by the Saatchi & Saatchi ad agency.

Among the male-oriented shows in the works, some of them still unscheduled, are:

- **Steven Spielberg's *SeaQuest DSV***, starring Roy Scheider, as a scientist and military officer in the year 2018 (NBC).
- ***George***, starring George Foreman, the former heavyweight champ, as—what else?—a former boxer who becomes a junior high school youth counselor (ABC).

- ***City High***, starring the rap star Hammer—as—what else?—a former rap star who now teaches ninth-grade history in an inner-city school (Fox).
- ***Eligible Dentist***, starring Gene Wilder, the middle-aged widower of comedienne Gilda Radner—as—what else?—a middle-aged widower facing dating in the '90s (NBC).
- ***Daddy Dearest***, a comedy about three generations of men under the same roof, with Don Rickles, Richard Lewis and Jonathan Gibby (Fox).
- ***It Had To Be You***, a comedy with Robert Urich as a carpenter raising three sons. Oscar-winner Faye Dunaway, in her first TV series, adds a bit of feminism (CBS).

Mobile Phones to the Rescue

Last year, 6 million calls were made from cellular car phones to 911 emergency numbers to report drunk drivers, auto accidents, crime and traffic problems.

In fact, safety and security were cited as the main reasons for purchasing mobile phones by 62% of the users polled in a recent survey by Public Opinion Strategies of Alexandria, Va. That's nearly twice the number who said they got the phones

for business convenience.

At present, 911 service is available to mobile phone users in 97% of our urban areas and 30% of rural areas. Efforts are being made to set up emergency numbers in places without 911. Cellular callboxes also have been installed on highways.

In addition to emergencies on the road, mobile phones helped rescue efforts when power was out in Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki and in the blizzard of '93.

Hot Lights to Hot Oven

Remember Cathy Moriarty, who played the platinum blond Vicki LaMotta to Robert De Niro's Jake LaMotta in *Raging Bull*? Moriarty was nominated as Best Supporting Actress for the 1980 film, her screen debut. But her career has had more downs than ups since that promising start.

What gets her through from one part to the next? The Bronx-born actress, now 32, is owner (with her fiancé and partner, Richie Palmer), chief cook and head waitress of the Mulberry Street Pizzeria in Beverly Hills. "We make New York-style pizza," she says, "not gourmet pizza. If you ask for pineapple and ham, we throw you out."

Her patrons include the actors Joe Pesci and Danny Aiello.

"I'm there every day cooking," says Moriarty. "It's my therapy." She's in at 8 a.m. to put on the sauce and bake several cakes. Then she starts making sausage and peppers, meatballs and a dinner special, such as lasagna. The doors open at 10 a.m., and she goes home around 8 p.m.

Moriarty lives nearby with her sister Mary and brother Tommy, who also work at the pizzeria. One of seven children, the actress says she misses the rest of her tight-knit family and gets back to New York often to visit. "I'm dying to have a family soon," she adds. "I'll have a few babies and be happy and make some more pizza."

As for acting, she'd like to try the theater. "I've always wanted to do *Born Yesterday*," says Moriarty. Meanwhile, she's in the film *Stakeout II* with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez, due out this month.

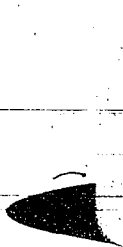


Cathy and fiancé-partner, Richie Palmer

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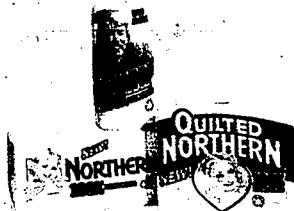
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PARADE'S GUIDE TO
**BETTER
 FITNESS™**

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q What can I do to improve my conditioning for tennis?

A Other fitness activities can add a great deal to your tennis game. In fact, many of the top players now on the pro tennis tour—such as Jim Courier, the No. 2 men's player in the world—have strenuous off-court conditioning programs to keep them in top competitive shape. A conditioning program should include endurance (aerobic) and sprint (anaerobic) activities, as well as strengthening, agility and flexibility components.

- **Endurance.** For the stamina to get through long matches, do aerobic activities such as jogging, swimming, cycling, rowing or walking for at least



Tennis star Jim Courier has jumped off-court regimen.

30 minutes—with your heart rate in the training range—three times a week.

- **Sprint capability.** For the bursts of energy required for short, intense rallies, you need anaerobic conditioning. Try interval training or running a series of wind sprints.

- **Strength.** To improve the strength of your legs, arms and lower back, do endurance weight-training—more repetitions with lighter weights.
- **Agility.** Try jumping rope. For the best results, include rigid footwork and complicated patterns of jumping in your routine.

- **Flexibility.** Tennis works both the upper and lower body, so stretching should include exercises for your shoulders, back, abdominals and legs.

Q During the summer, I usually get a bad case of athlete's foot. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

A Athlete's foot is a common fungal ailment which, despite its name, is not limited to athletes. Others who are susceptible include sedentary people with especially sweaty feet, women who regularly wear nylon stockings or pantyhose, and those who don't wear socks. Athletes are prone to it, because they tend to wear damp or sweaty socks for long periods, and the athlete's foot fungus (*Trichophyton mentagrophytes*) thrives in a warm, dark, moist environment.

To prevent athlete's foot:

- 1) Use an over-the-counter

- antifungal foot powder when you put on your socks in the morning.
- 2) Keep your feet dry throughout the day and while exercising. Wear socks made of high-bulk acrylic Orlon, which will pull perspiration from your feet and bring it to the outside of the socks.
- 3) Change your workout socks daily and wash them with hot water and detergent.
- 4) Be sure to try between your toes and apply antifungal powder after bathing.
- 5) If your feet perspire heavily, take extra socks with you and change as needed throughout the day.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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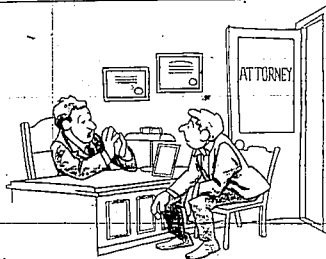
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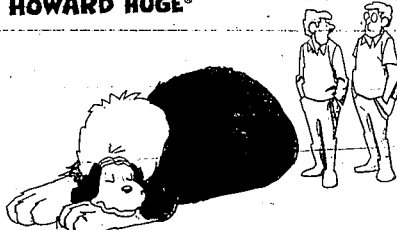
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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

JILL

EIKENBERRY



THE REMARKABLE THING to me about Jill Eikenberry is her genuine and enormous enthusiasm. Despite her success on *L.A. Law* and in other roles, there's nothing jaded or blasé about her—whether she's talking about an upcoming family wedding, a new film, the return of a favorite scriptwriter to *L.A. Law* or her own (with husband, Michael Tucker) 20th wedding anniversary.

"We don't know whether to go to Paris or off into the wilderness," she told me, quipful on either prospect. Jill and Michael met at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., after she left Yale Drama School. Then it was off to Broadway, both of them cast in a play which, regrettably, closed after two weeks. They married on June 18, 1973. For the last seven years, Michael also has been her co-star (playing her husband) on *L.A. Law*, which was heading into summer reruns when we spoke. Jill was looking ahead to an eighth season.

"I was getting frustrated the last few years," she said. "I was tired of this character [her role as Ann Kelsey], and then I realized it wasn't the same character anymore. They'd brought in different writers, and the character wasn't me. Now they've brought back Billy Finkelstein, who is one of my all-time favorite writers."

Meanwhile, there's a new TV movie called *Chantilly Lace*—created by Linda Yellen and airing on the Showtime channel this month—that has Jill excited. "We had one of the most profound experiences of our lives," she said. "Six days [of filming] unlike anything I've ever done. It's all improvised, every word. Unbelievable! I saw it three weeks ago and haven't recovered yet."

Chantilly Lace has a powerful female ensemble cast: Lindsay Crouse, Marsha Plimpton, Ally Sheedy, Talia Shire, Helen Slater, JoBeth Williams and Ms. Eikenberry. They play seven friends who meet three times in the course of a year. Director Yellen sketched out that much and little more, and then the actresses went to work, creating dialogue and situations and backgrounds as they went along.

"I've never seen myself on film like this before," Jill said. "It's like watching through a keyhole."

Born:

Jan. 21, 1947, in New Haven, Conn.

Personal:

Married Michael Tucker in 1973; one stepdaughter and one son.

Theater:

Includes *Saints*, 1976; *Uncommon Women and Others*, 1977; *Watch on the Rhine*, 1980; *Onward Victoria*, 1980; *Holiday*, 1982; *Porch*, 1984.

Films:

Include *Between the Lines*, 1977; *An Unmarried Woman*, 1978; *Rich Kids*, 1979; *Butch and Sundance: The Early Days*, 1979; *Hide in Plain Sight*, 1980; *Artista*, 1981; *Graca Quigley*, 1985; *The Manhattan Project*, 1986.

Television:

Includes *The One and Only Season*, 1977; *Orphan Train*, 1979; *Swan Song*, 1980; *Sessions*, 1982; *Home & Away*, 1985; *L.A. Law*, 1986-.



And what did her husband think? "He was completely blown away by it," Jill said. "Michael thinks it wouldn't have been successful with a cast-off men. They would have competed more. I don't know how Hollywood is going to take it. People call me up who've seen it and say they can't stop crying. Yet it's funny too, and quite revolutionary."

I thought *Chantilly* sounded a little like Clare Boothe Luce's 1939 MGM comedy *The Women*, also with a cast of top actresses. "I saw that again a couple of years ago," Jill said. "Wendy Wasserstein [the playwright] and Meryl Streep and I got together to see if it could be updated, but it was so catty and so sexist—really dated—we decided not."

Brady's Bits

Michael and Jill live in Los Angeles and up in Big Sur country, and they keep horses in both places. "We go to rodeos and everything," Jill said. A family wedding was being planned for Michael's daughter, Alison, whom Jill called "our daughter." I asked about that. "I've raised her since she was a baby," Jill said. "So I'll be the mother of the bride. There'll actually be two mothers of the bride. We get along well." Max, Jill's son with Michael, is 11. "He'll play the piano at the wedding," she said. In 1986, Jill developed breast cancer. I asked about her health. "It's great," she said. "It's been seven years, and that itself is real good news. I have a yearly mammogram and check myself once a month and see my gynecologist. I feel wonderful and ready to celebrate our anniversary." Jill just didn't know yet if it would be on horseback, in jeans and boots, or something more Parkian and luxurious.

Jill Eikenberry of *L.A. Law* talks about her latest acting project—a television movie without a script

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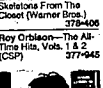
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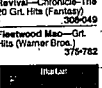
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