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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with highs 70-75 and lows in the mid-40s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Soldier lift
Plans continue for a new ski area on Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield. **Page B1**

'I'm not home now but ...'
Columnist Steve Crump explores that ever-growing modern convenience: the telephone answering machine. **Page B1**

Business

Building booms
The construction boom continues in Twin Falls as three new office buildings go up. **Page E1**

Sports

Running strong

Gabrielle Anderson and Tracy Harris picked up wins at the 18th annual Ketchum 10.5 Miller road race. **Page D1**

Bruins rule

Twin Falls took command of the Region III volleyball race with a double-header victory Saturday. **Page D1**

Features

Interplanetary kids

Two Blaine County teachers have combined some leftover equipment and an abundance of imagination to rethink science education. **Page C1**

All the family

Kimberly's Carle Whitaker is just the youngest of five sisters, who've won beauty pageants. **Page C1**

Opinion

Injudicious action

Judge Brombach had no business taking door-to-door information that a convicted rapist on parole had just moved into his neighborhood, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Nation

Good news boomers

Educated baby boomers in two-income families will be better off financially in retirement than their parents, according to a congressional study. **Page A3**

World

PLO police take form

In a half-dozen Arab countries from Egypt to Yemen, thousands of veterans of the PLO's long war against Israel are preparing for a new mission: keeping the peace in Yasser Arafat's emerging mini-state. **Page A4**

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High desert heat



Although a sign in town carries a droll message, Bruneau farmer Sam Ward is fearful that efforts to save the Bruneau hot springs' snail could cost him his livelihood.

Bruneau residents fear snail will win water fight

Dwindling aquifer threatens endangered species, but real danger to farmers is too much pumping, officials say

By Drew D'Silva
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — As a teen, Sam Ward and his parents carved a 640-acre farm in the Owyhee desert. He's been growing hay, wheat and sugar beets on the land for almost 20 years, ever since he graduated high school.

But Ward, 36, fears his farm will be part of the price of saving an endangered species of snail from extinction.

"I'm not trained in any other kind of work," he said last week. "Our only choice would be to go on welfare or something. Maybe I'll be living under a bridge."

People in this small community fear the drought will dry up the groundwater that keeps many farmers operating.

"We've been what kind of extreme measures have been taken under the Endangered Species Act, and it scares me to death," said Eric Davis, an area rancher and past president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"If enough people go out of business, we might lose the store, the cafe — every-

thing," said Sherry Colyer, president of the Bruneau Valley Boosters.

This Saturday, the booster club will hold "The Great Bruneau Snail Race," a fund-raiser in which ping-pong balls represent the snails will float down an irrigation ditch. The money raised will help pay for a lawsuit seeking to remove the snail from the endangered species list.

But federal officials say the residents' fears are overstated, and that the true threat to the Bruneau Valley is the falling water level in the aquifer.

"There's a lot of misinformation that's being put out to keep this issue hot and keep those cards and letters with contributions coming in," said Chuck Lobdell, Boise field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

At the center of the controversy is the Bruneau hot spring snail, so named because it lives in the springflows of Hot Creek and 128 hot springs along the Bruneau River.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has deter-

mined that the tiny snail (less than a quarter-inch long) is threatened by declining groundwater levels in the area's geothermal aquifer — the same aquifer that Ward and dozens of farmers rely on to keep their fields from reverting to desert scrub.

A report by the U.S. Geological Survey found that groundwater pumping has reduced the aquifer's hydraulic pressure, and hence the spring flows the snails depend on to live.

In its draft recovery plan for the snail, Fish and Wildlife proposes a "groundwater management plan" to stabilize the aquifer. Such a plan, Lobdell said, would mean shutting down the newest wells — those belonging to "junior" water-right holders.

That sort of talk is what scares the people around Bruneau the most.

"What they're really trying to do is control the water," said Ward, who as a desert-entry farmer with a mid-1970s water right probably would see his wells turned off. "If they can control the water they can control everything. Fish and

Please see WATER/A2

Clinton tries to reassure elderly about health plan

Los Angeles Times

The details are in — B7

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, in a direct bid to win much-needed support for his health care reforms from the nation's elderly, promised Saturday that his plan would allow older Americans to choose between Medicare and less expensive alternatives and would permit them to continue selecting their own doctors.

The president also said that if his reforms are enacted by Congress, elderly Americans on fixed incomes who have found themselves forced to choose between food and

expensive medicines would no longer face that dilemma because his plan would include coverage for prescription drugs.

Older Americans with serious impairments also would be eligible for community-based care, allowing them to remain close to their families, the president said. Furthermore, he added, the administration has proposed tax incentives to make private insurance more affordable for older Americans seeking coverage for long-term care.

Proposal to include nursing home insurance, retraining assistance

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will likely expand his health reform plan to include a new insurance program to help pay for nursing home expenses, White House health policy adviser Ira Magaziner disclosed Saturday.

The benefit, to be called "Medicare Part C," was sought by several groups that represent the elderly. It would be financed by Medicare beneficiaries, not federal funds.

"We're likely to put that in," Magaziner said in an interview with Knight-Ridder Newspapers. Inability to pay the cost of nursing home care is one of the major worries of the elderly.

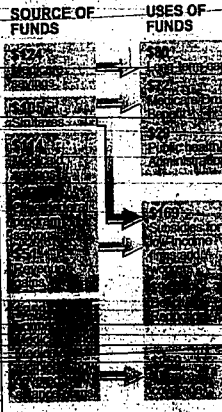
The nursing home insurance would complement Clinton's proposed long-term care program, which is aimed to help pay for care in the home and the community.

Magaziner also revealed that Clinton would propose a program to subsidize retraining for workers expected to lose their

Please see HEALTH/A2

Financing reform

Estimates, in billions of dollars, of how the Clinton administration proposes to pay for health care reform up to the year 2000:



AP/Brian Stapp

New aid revamp planned

With Cold War over, administration seeks new criteria for giving foreign assistance

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will ask Congress this week for a "complete overhaul" of the U.S. foreign aid program, the nation's chief foreign aid official said Saturday.

The basic foreign aid law, enacted in 1961, has "Cold War barnacles all over it," said J. Brian Atwood, administrator of the Agency for International Development.

"We are changing the nature of how we do business," he said. "We're going to be a lot more tough in making decisions about whether a country is a good development partner for the United States."

AID said in a statement that the new aid plan would be based on "a new approach that addresses five specific concerns: the global environment, population growth, economic development, democracy building and humanitarian assistance."

Atwood said the proposed overhaul would not in any way reduce aid to Israel and Egypt, by far the largest recipients of aid from the United States.

Aid to friendly Middle Eastern nations is likely to increase, he said in a telephone interview, as a result of the peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, under which Palestinians are to run schools, courts and a police force in the occupied territories.

Atwood stressed that the administration — already facing tough fights on Capitol Hill over its forthcoming health care plan and the North American Free Trade Agreement — would not propose any changes in the aid program that "exacerbate" relations with Congress. The United States spends more than \$2 billion a year on foreign aid through several U.S. agencies and multinational institutions such as the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. Much of the aid is given according to instructions from members of Congress who favor specific countries.

"We're not in the administration disagrees that the nation's foreign aid program — criticized in an internal review as outmoded, inflexible and inefficient — needs to be restructured, Atwood said. A high-level inter-agency review conducted by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget is expected to survive because it is unpopular with voters and threatened by the federal budget squawk.

But Atwood said President Clinton's senior advisers have decided not to provoke a fight with Congress by enjoining some of the more radical proposals considered during the interagency review, such as shifting decision-making on money for individual countries from Congress to the executive branch.

Atwood said "We are going to work with Congress, where key members such as Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that controls much foreign aid spending, have already said they favor far-reaching reforms."

Hopes fade for Bosnia peace pact

The Washington Post

SPLIT, Croatia — The high hopes of international mediators that a Bosnian peace agreement might be signed Tuesday in Sarajevo dimmed considerably Saturday as Muslim and Croat leaders continued to raise objections and new fighting was reported after a cease-fire was to have taken effect.

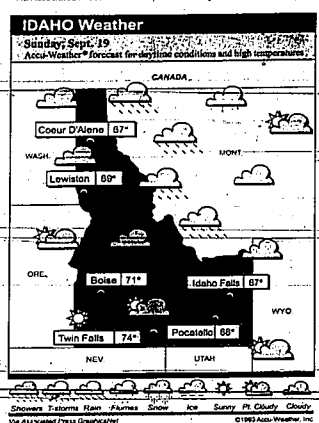
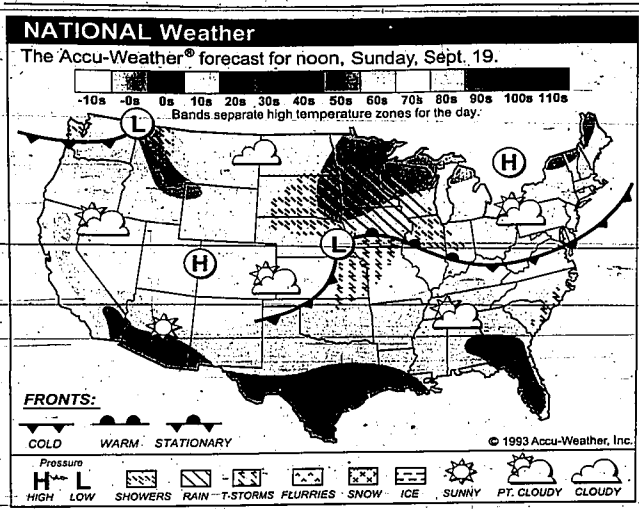
Dodging snipers — A5

European Community envoy David Owen told reporters here after a 24-hour meeting with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban that he was no longer sure there would be a signing ceremony Tuesday in the Bosnian capital.

"I don't think we can tell," he said. "We don't have to go to Sarajevo if there's no sign of a signature. ... We'd like to sign, not just to negotiate."

Please see BOSNIA/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	49	
Atlanta	89	66	
Boston	83	56	09
Chicago	88	50	
Dallas	86	60	
Denver	61	48	119
Des Moines	85	61	
Detroit	71	54	
Houston	91	76	
Houston	91	67	
Indianapolis	73	47	
Kansas City	70	56	04
Las Vegas	84	57	
Los Angeles	77	58	
Memphis	81	55	
Miami Beach	86	81	
Minneapolis	64	55	
Minneapolis	64	37	
New Orleans	88	73	08
New York	64	60	69
Oklahoma City	81	57	
Omaha	80	55	63
Phoenix	89	66	
Pittsburgh	71	55	
Portland, Me.	61	55	03
Portland, Ore.	70	47	
Reno	76	42	
St. Louis	74	56	
Salt Lake City	75	50	
San Francisco	67	55	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 75. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday partly cloudy breezy and cooler with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows 35 to 40. Monday mostly cloudy cool and locally breezy with scattered showers and widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs 55 to 65. Thursday slightly cooler.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers early. Highs near 70. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-70s. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent tonight and 20 percent early today. Ogden temperatures: 46.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny north and occasional high clouds south. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Low

Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

The upper level trough over the Intermountain region is moving slowly east this weekend, mainly affecting southern Idaho, the National Weather Service says.

Over the next several days this pattern is expected to persist with variable amounts of cloudiness and a few showers and thundershowers for most of Idaho.

Cool air from the north Pacific basin will hold temperatures a few degrees below normal through the middle of next week.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. Headquarters reported the lowest at 31 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Wink, Texas and Truckee, Calif. reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

Storm pushes from Rockies onto Plains

Thunderstorms developed Saturday over the western Plains, and rain was scattered over the East and South.

A powerful storm system was moving out of the central Rockies on Saturday and brought thunderstorms to northern Colorado and northwestern Nebraska.

There was also a chance the system would bring storms overnight to northwestern Texas and across parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, the National Weather Service said.

Light rain and drizzle prevailed from northeastern Kansas to northwestern Illinois on Saturday.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were also widely scattered along the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast.

Blustery northwesterly wind pulled cold air across the upper Great Lakes, where midday temperatures were in the upper 40s and 50s.

Frost and freeze advisories were in effect overnight into Sunday morning for eastern Upper Michigan and much of northern Lower Michigan, the weather service said.

In Alaska, a low pressure system forming over the Arctic Ocean produced strong wind and heavy snow showers along the Arctic coast.

Temperatures dipped below 40 during the night in the Colorado Plateau, the Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. In Minnesota, St. Cloud reported a record low of 29 and Hibbing had a low of 26. Another record low was in the Southwest, where Tucson cooled to 57.

Bosnia

Continued from A1

He said he plans to have another meeting with Boban and also with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. Owen said he might not know until Monday night whether he had agreed to a comprehensive peace accord.

In Sarajevo, Izetbegovic said he thought it was "highly unlikely" that a meeting would take place in Sarajevo Tuesday to sign the kind of peace package envisaged by Owen and U.N. mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg. The mediators, seeking to end the 17-month-old conflict between the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Bosnian Serbs and Croats, were hoping that two separate bilateral declarations signed a week ago to cease hostilities, ensure the delivery of humanitarian relief and open all prison camps could be included in an all-Bosnia settlement that would be signed by the three warring factions in Sarajevo.

Judge slams Utah law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has voided a Utah law invalidating marriages of AIDS patients, saying it violates the American with Disabilities Act.

U.S. District Court Judge Aldon J. Anderson, whose decision was filed Friday, granted the request of two Utah women who contracted the AIDS virus before their marriages. They had sought a summary judgment that the 1987 law be stricken as unconstitutional and violating the Disabilities Act.

Anderson said it was not necessary for him to determine the law's constitutionality because it was enough that it violated federal statutes.

The women and their children sued in July, and Gov. Mike Leavitt agreed to block enforcement until the Legislature meets in January.

But the women didn't like that. They worried that insurance companies wouldn't pay medical bills because they weren't legally married by Utah law.

Miss S. Carolina wins '93-'94 title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss South Carolina Kimberly Clarice Aiken was crowned Miss America on Saturday night after pledging to spend the next year on efforts to educate the homeless.

The field of 59 contestants, one from each state, was narrowed to five semifinalists late Saturday after two weeks of competition in swimsuit, talent, interview and evening gown competition. Aiken, 18, of Columbia, was chosen to represent the state.

She also included Miss Oregon Elizabeth Jeanne Simmons, 23, of Bandon; Miss Ohio Titiyayo Rachel Adekun, 20, of Cincinnati; Miss Georgia Kara Kim Martin, 23, of Statesboro; and Miss Virginia Nancy Glisson, 22, of Williamsburg.

Briefly

Accident send woman to hospital

BURLEY — A Tacoma, Wash., woman was injured in a roll over after the driver of a car she was riding fell asleep at the wheel and veered off Interstate 84 Saturday afternoon, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Denise Powell, 28, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where the 3:25 p.m. accident that happened about 26 miles southeast of Burley, the dispatcher said.

Powell was still being treated in the hospital's emergency room Saturday night where she was in stable condition, a nurse supervisor said.

The driver of the car, Jeremy Byers, 22, of Tacoma, Wash., was not injured in the accident, the dispatcher said.

Slain Aristide supporter mourned

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Top officials and foreign dignitaries attended the funeral Saturday of Antoine Izerny, one of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's most prominent supporters, who was assassinated a week ago.

Izerny was dragged out of a Port-au-Prince church and shot on Sept. 11. He had been attending a Mass in memory of victims of Haiti's violence.

The atmosphere inside St. Pierre's church for Izerny's funeral was tense. Many mourners feared the rampaging gangster, who have terrorized the capital for a 1 1/2 weeks might intervene. About 15 Haitian soldiers and 10 policemen stood guard outside the church in the wealthy hilltop district of Petitville as the Rev. Antoine Adrien addressed about 150 people.

Bomb, shootings kill 3 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb exploded Saturday in an Indian business area outside Pretoria, killing a policeman, and two men died in a shooting in Johannesburg.

A shop owner in Bronkhorstspruit, 28 miles east of Pretoria, noticed an abandoned black bag and called police. A bomb in the bag exploded as he tried to open it, killing one man and injuring another.

Police said several cars also were damaged. The motive for the bombing wasn't known. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Bombings are rare in South Africa's political unrest and usually are blamed on white extremists opposed to dismantling apartheid.

Salvadoran officer goes on rampage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An army officer went on a shooting rampage at a training base, killing four officers before he was shot dead, the military said Saturday.

Six other officers were wounded in the exchange at the Armed Forces Training Center in Union, a city 115 miles southeast of the capital.

The Armed Forces Press Committee, which released the casualty list, said Sgt. Jose Ovidio Hernandez was under the influence of drugs when he fired on his fellow officers late Friday. The officers returned fire.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Water

Continued from A1

Wildlife, I don't think they could care less about a snail.

Ward's mother, Opal, has an even darker view of Fish and Wildlife's motives. Like many folks around town, she has heard that the service can "come in, say we're endangering the snail, and if we can't prove we're not they can fine us, put us in jail, or lobble."

Lobdel dismisses such scenarios as nonsense — propaganda intended to scare area farmers and turn them against snail recovery efforts.

"I don't know what Constitution they work under in Bruneau," he said, "but it's not the one we work under."

Besides, he said, the Fish and Wildlife Service has no authority to shut down farmers' wells. Water law is the responsibility of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, not the federal government.

"This whole thing isn't a snail issue anyway — it's a water-rights issue," Lobdel said. "Water Resources needs to take care of the senior water-rights holders. If they do that, the problem will be solved, because that will stabilize the aquifer."

But Water Resources has no intention of shutting off any valid water rights, according to the department's official comments on the draft recovery plan.

The comments, provided last week to The Times-News, state that Idaho water law doesn't allow Water Resources "to curtail pumping to stabilize or restore spring flows."

(The Fish and Wildlife Service) must do its part by purchasing water rights and transferring them if the snail requires re-established flows for protection," Water Resources Director Kelly Higginson wrote in the comments.

People around Bruneau aren't convinced the aquifer is in danger. They note that an earlier version of the Geological Survey's study contained an error in aquifer recharge rate.

Both Fish and Wildlife and the Geological Survey say the error has been corrected and, in any event, didn't affect the study's main conclusion — that water levels in the aquifer are falling.

Some people also say that, even if the water level has fallen, pumping isn't solely responsible.

"I don't think we've answered all the questions of whether the changes in that aquifer are a result of agriculture," said rancher Eric Davis. Anything from earthquakes to drought to natural shift could also have shut off the springs, he said.

But Jerry Hughes, the Geological Survey's state director, stands by his agency's report. Through wet years and dry, Hughes said, the long-term trend in the aquifer is falling water levels.

USGS well records show a gradual decline in water levels over the past three to four decades.

"There's only one other thing that could affect water levels, and that's pumping," he said. "That's the only water use in the area."

Health

Continued from A1

jobs as the insurance industry shrinks because of health reform.

Though Magaziner predicted "significant dislocation" in the insurance industry, he estimated that Clinton's health reform plan would create 700,000 new jobs over the next several years as the need for nurses and home-care workers increases.

Administration officials also said that Clinton may not make all the final decisions on his plan by the time of his speech to Congress on Wednesday night.

Instead, Clinton may want to resolve outstanding issues until he sends health reform legislation to Capitol Hill later in the fall.

"The legislation will have all the blanks filled in, and the legislation will appear a few weeks after the president's speech," said White House spokesman Kevin Anderson.

Clinton's health reform plan would guarantee coverage for all through a system of regional health alliances, and ratchet down costs by capping insurance premiums.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers draw Saturday night for the Idaho Lottery's "Powerball" are: 1-8-18-29-38. Powerball 42. (one, eight, eighteen, twenty-nine, thirty-eight, Powerball forty-two) Estimated jackpot: \$31.6 million.

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery, \$2.30 per week; \$2.60 for 12 weeks; delivery included in all service prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (ISSN 031-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official City and County newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Community Calendar

Local and Visiting events

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The Times-News

The Times-News

The Times-News

The Times-News

The Times-News

Clinton voters like Perot's anti-NAFTA tack

The Washington Post

LANSING, Mich. — In an exercise of political odd fellowship, hundreds of people who helped President Clinton carry Michigan in last year's election gathered on the front lawn of the state Capitol here Saturday to cheer a self-described "nuisance" who is leading the assault on the Clinton-backed North American Free Trade Agreement.



Ross Perot speaks but against NAFTA during a rally outside the state capitol in Lansing, Mich. Saturday.

But today the main attraction was one of the president's most persistent critics, Texas billionaire and former presidential candidate Ross Perot, who has made opposition to the trade agreement a central feature of his attacks on

Rep. Marcy Kaptur (Ohio), and a Republican, Rep. Helen Delich Bentley (Md.), in calling on Congress to reject the accord. Riegle, who faces his own tough re-election fight next year, said any member of Congress who votes for the agreement should be defeated for reelection, a target list that includes many of his fellow Democrats.

The trade agreement, which would lower and eventually eliminate trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico, was negotiated by the Bush administration and received less than

whistleblower support from Clinton during last year's campaign. It is strongly opposed by organized labor, making this heavily unionized state-fertile ground for what Perot described as the kickoff of the anti-NAFTA campaign.

Clinton that may foreshadow another Perot run for the presidency in 1996.

Underlining the sometimes bizarre political alliances that the NAFTA debate has forged, Perot was joined by two Democrats, Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr. (Mich.) and

Pen company owner sees dollar signs in accord signing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — As Yitzhak Rabin signed the document recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization, some saw in the pen strokes a historic moment for world peace. What Ronald G. Shaw saw was a stroke of unbelievable luck — in the form of a \$1.79 pen.

Of all the ornate tools Israel's prime minister could have used to sign the accord, he pulled out a plastic job made by Pilot Pen Corp. of America. For Shaw, Pilot's president, it was as if the dove of peace had traded in its olive branch for one of his fine lines.

"All the cameras had a closeup of the pen and I saw it was absolutely ours," Shaw said. "I said, 'My God, here is a once in a lifetime opportunity. What can we do with it and keep it in good taste?'"

The answer appears next week in newspaper ads across the country. They show Rabin using one of Pilot's Precise pens to sign the document declaring Israel's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There's a line between war and peace," the copy reads. "This one was written with a Pilot pen."

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Report: Most baby boomers more financially secure than parents were

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Stop complaining, baby boomers. You're doing just fine.

That was the message from the Congressional Budget Office, which released a report Sunday dispelling the conventional wisdom that the boomers — the 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964 — are less flush financially than their parents' were and face a bleaker old age.

Instead, members of the largest generation in the nation's history are — with the exception of high-school dropouts — "financially better off than their parents' generation was as young adults," the CBO researchers said.

Furthermore, the study predicted that the boomers' economic health will carry them into a retirement as comfortable as the one their parents are experiencing — if they are willing to settle for that. But if the boomers want to maintain their costly vacation and dining-out habits when their working days are over, they could fall short of cash.

The boomers' financial status is all the more notable, the study continued, because "unlike their parents, who enjoyed the benefits of a dynamic economy as young adults, baby boomers achieved these gains in income despite the lackluster per-

formance of the U.S. economy in the 1970s and the 1980s."

The study, requested by Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., chairman of the House Ways and Means Social Security Subcommittee, was based on Census data and special surveys of consumer finances.

The generational comparison was most favorable for older boomers, those 35 to 44, who entered the workforce while the country was still experiencing dramatic post-World War II growth. These growing rock-'n' roll fans, whether they are married or single, with or without children, are substantially ahead of their parents' in earning power.

Their median household income — meaning half the group made more and half earned less — was \$38,400 in 1989, compared with \$25,100 for people of the same age a generation before, in 1959. (The figures were adjusted to express living standards in 1989 dollars for both generations.) But the booming American economy slowed in 1973, hit by the inflationary jolt of the oil embargo, and things have never been quite the same. Since then, the average worker's real buying power has been growing at less than one-third the rate enjoyed during the postwar "golden age," according to the CBO.

For that reason, younger boomers 25 to 34, while still enjoying an edge over their parents, are striving in a

world where the promotions are less frequent and the pay raises more skimpy. Their median household income was \$30,000 in 1989, compared with their parents, who had earned \$22,000 a generation earlier.

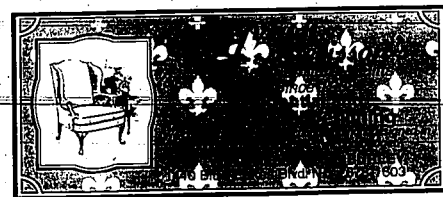
Two striking generational changes have helped the boomers keep pace financially: the movement of women into the workforce and the explosion in the number of college graduates.

Bus crash kills 3

WINSLOW TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — An ice truck slammed into a bus carrying elderly disabled people a rural, rain-slicked road, killing three bus passengers and injuring 13 other people.

The injured, including both drivers and a truck passenger, were taken to four hospitals. At least seven patients were reported in critical condition Saturday.

Two women among the 13 passengers on the bus were killed in the wreck Friday afternoon, said township Patrolman Tom Linardo.



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Cuba returns U.S. drug fugitives for first time

MIAMI (AP) — Two suspected cocaine traffickers who fled to Cuba were flown back to the United States on Saturday in a hush-hush operation that marked a new chapter in relations with Fidel Castro's government.

The two were picked up in Havana by Drug Enforcement Administration agents and arrived aboard a Lear jet at Miami International Airport after spending a month in Cuban custody.

Their speedboat, the "Thief of Hearts," was quietly turned over to U.S. authorities earlier this month, Robert C. Bonner, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in Washington.

"The Thief of Hearts case represents the first time Cuban authorities have returned a boat and its crew for prosecution on narcotics charges in the United States," Bonner said in a statement.

He called it "an important step forward in our bilateral counter-narcotics relationship."

Handcuffed behind their backs, the men were escorted from the plane to the airport's general aviation center where immigration officials and

law enforcement authorities waited. The suspects, Jorge Roberto-Lam Rojas, 33, and Jose Angel Clemente Alvarez, 31, are Cuban immigrants who live in the Sweetwater area near Miami, said Miami DEA spokesman Jim Sheild.

They will be processed on charges of trafficking 720 pounds of cocaine and are expected to appear before a federal magistrate Monday, Sheild said.

The Thief of Hearts case is not the first such overturn by Cuba, a federal source who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

Cuba had offered several times in recent years to hand over suspects or evidence, but the Bush administration rejected the efforts to avoid any appearance of cooperating with Castro's communist government.

The Thief of Hearts, a speedboat Scarab Sport boat, was spotted Aug. 14 leaving the Bahamas. A DEA videotape shows a U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopter operated by a Joint U.S.-Bahamian, Turkish and Caicos anti-drug command swooping down after it.

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World



Palestinian security force recruits train for riot duty as Jordan's Royal Police Academy near Amman last week. The force will deploy in the Israeli-occupied territories.

PLO veterans prepare for new mission: Keeping the peace

The Associated Press

In a half-dozen Arab countries from Egypt to Yemen, thousands of veterans of the PLO's long war against Israel are preparing for a new mission: keeping the peace in Yasser Arafat's emerging mini-state. That may mean having to fight those among their own people who feel betrayed by Arafat's landmark peace pact with Israel. But PLO officials believe that the threat of inter-Palestinian bloodletting has been exaggerated, and that the biggest task the Central Security Force will face is curbing extremists determined to go on fighting the Israelis.

"I think you'll find that both sides will crack down hard on their own outlaws," said Ahmed Qurei'a, a close Arafat aide who was a key figure in the secret negotiations that led to the peace pact. "It's an absolute necessity for both sides to maintain a tight grip on security because it's necessary to lure investment and foreign

Jews tell Michael Jackson to beat it

JERUSALEM—(AP)—Michael Jackson faced screaming Orthodox Jewish protesters and a makeshift barricade Saturday as he tried to approach the ancient Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

Frouted by allegations of child molestation, the orange-lipsticked American pop star brushed his head and twisted his locks as he was whisked through Jerusalem's Walled Old City, holy to Christians, Jews and Muslims. Jackson arrived in Israel on Friday to give two concerts in Tel Aviv, and traveled to Jerusalem for sight-seeing Saturday.

Israel's Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau passed by the Old City communion and said, looking at Jackson: "I am delivering a lecture on atonement for next week's Atonement Day. Maybe he should attend."

aid," said Qurei'a. In the critical initial stage of the pact, the Israelis will withdraw from the turbulent Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. Later, limited self-rule is to be expanded to other areas of the occupied West Bank, and the two sides will sit down and negotiate a permanent solution.

But many Palestinians, including the Iranian-funded Muslim fundamentalists of the Hamas movement, oppose the plan. They believe it makes too many concessions to Israel without guarantees of an eventual independent state.

Mouhamad Hardan, a senior Fatah official in Gaza involved in forming the new force, said it will be drawn mostly from Arafat's own Fatah faction and the Palestine Liberation Army, or PLA.

The PLA was formed in 1964 as the PLO's conventional military arm—with battalion-sized "brigades," most of them with a few hundred men each, attached to Arab armies in Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq and elsewhere.

Mortar rounds strike outside hospital wounding 34 Somalis

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two mortars struck just outside Mogadishu's largest hospital Saturday, wounding 34 Somalis, doctors said. Four mortars also hit the U.N. compound, slightly wounding an American soldier.

The mortars were fired after U.S. Army Rangers raided a suspected military staging area for militiamen of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

U.N. military spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said the mortars that hit the sprawling United Nations compound were believed to be revenge for the raid, but it was unclear who fired the shells that struck the grounds of Digger Hospital.

During the mid-helicopter-borne soldiers threw stun grenades at at least three photographers and reporters, chasing them away from the action.

The journalists accused the soldiers of trying to block coverage, but a U.N. military spokesman insisted the troops were only trying to keep the newsmen away from the military operation to ensure their safety.

Witnesses said the mortars at Digger Hospital came from the direction of the U.N. compound, but

U.S. fires on photographer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A British photographer for The Associated Press was fired on with stun grenades from a U.S. helicopter Saturday, apparently to block him from photographing the aircraft in action.

Peter Northall said a Somali translator, Mohamed Hussein, made, said at least six of the small grenades exploded around them as Northall was taking pictures of the helicopter flying low to chase crowds from a street market.

The soldiers on the chopper began firing after waving at him to leave the area, Northall said. The blast of one grenade forced him backward, he said. Another blew

out the back window of his nearby van. "I saw a flash in the ground about two feet in front of me," Northall said. "That was the one that knocked me backward."

Abdelhak Senna, a Moroccan photographer for Agence France-Press, said he also saw small blasts around him as he tried to photograph crowds while helicopters flew overhead. He said he did not see the crew wave him away.

Northall said the U.S. soldiers aboard the Blackhawk helicopter continued to fire the grenades at him even after he held out his two cameras at arms length to identify himself as a photographer.

Stockwell said that he believed no mortars were fired by U.N. forces. He said the shells may have come from Aidid's forces and gone awry.

One mortar hit just outside the hospital in an area that is often crowded with patients meeting visitors. It shattered glass in a nearby truck. A sec-

ond mortar ripped through trees about 100 yards away. Hours later, blood remained on a stairway used to rush patients to treatment.

Dr. Mohamed Hussein, the hospital's deputy director, said 10 of the injured had severe wounds and nine others were treated and released.

U.S. wife seeks guerrilla leader

Los Angeles Times

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — They were an unlikely couple: he a Mayan Indian born into abject poverty who became a top guerrilla commander, she a WASPY-looking Harvard law graduate.

The friendship and subsequent marriage of Efraim Buncame, better known as Comandante Everardo, and Jennifer Harbury, from Austin, Texas, is producing a major embarrassment for the Guatemalan military, so keen to improve its abysmal image as an endemic violator of human rights.

Buncame disappeared on March 12, 1992, after a battle between his leftist guerrilla faction and the army. The army claimed that he died and was buried, but an exhumation last month of the purported grave failed to produce his body.

Where is he? Harbury is determined to find out and, in the process, expose what she

and human rights monitors claim is Guatemala's continued practice of detaining suspected guerrillas in clandestine jails. "My life has been dedicated to finding him since he disappeared," Harbury, 41, said in an interview. "I'm asking the new Guatemalan army to make amends for its past and bring prisoners to court."

The army denies that it holds any captives secretly. To press her cause, Harbury staged a six-day fast outside military installations in central Guatemala City. One day last week, a plastic sheet protected her from the steady rain. Behind her flapped a banner with the names of 36 guerrillas Harbury charges are being held incommunicado at military bases.

So far, Harbury has not received help from the government of President Buncame's former partner himself a former human rights ombudsman whose election by Congress three months ago raised hopes that

Guatemala's ignominious history of military abuse might be ending. During 32 years of civil war, a brutal army killed tens of thousands of Mayan peasants, and comparable numbers disappeared.

For Harbury, the search has involved the frustration of challenging military and government obstacles and denials. One exhumation last year was abruptly halted by Guatemala's attorney general. The second, in August, produced the body of a man considerably younger and shorter than Buncame.

Her own investigations originally led Harbury to conclude that her husband had been captured alive in the battle but had probably been killed later. Then in January of this year, she met "Carlos," a former member of Buncame's group who says he was captured by the army in 1991. Carlos told her he saw Buncame in March 1992, after the battle, at a military base at Santa Ana Berlin.

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Hoping for peace in Sarajevo

Residents of war-torn suburb hope for reconciliation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Snipers still menace kids playing in Hrasno's open spaces, and the burned-out suburb remains on war footing with the Serbs. Yet some of Hrasno's defenders hope their former neighbors will soon turn from enemy to friend.

In a sandbagged machine-gun post a stone's throw from his home, Omer Hadzic vowed, "the Serbs won't get past me."

Then he remembered that those he's now fighting were former buddies.

"I long to meet them in the local pub again," said the 40-year-old music teacher. No one dares to predict whether Bosnia's three warring factions will sign a peace treaty at Sarajevo airport on Tuesday.

International negotiators and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic say a settlement is as good as ready.

But Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, reluctant to divide his country along ethnic lines, told Bosnian radio he doubted enough time remained to draw up a final plan by Tuesday.

Even a signing ceremony would be no guarantee of peace; many lesser accords have been broken or still-born. Although the Serb front was relatively quiet, Muslim-Croat fighting continued Saturday past a noon cease-fire deadline.

"Almost 18 months of war have left up to 200,000 dead and missing and spawned a sordid list of atrocities on all sides, erasing the pre-war period of coexistence and resurrecting old hatreds."

Yet some Hrasno residents already hope for the best — and seem prepared to forgive the worst. On Saturday, some people were looking back nostalgically to pre-war times.

"Maybe it was the faint hope of peace, or perhaps the comforting warmth of the late



"Inside were video tapes of my children, albums with important family pictures, some of my favorite books. He added a letter saying 'I want this crap to end, so we can see each other again,'" he said. "I sent back a letter wishing him to stay out of this area — I didn't want to be the one to shoot him."

Drasko Dimovski, who shared with Hadzic the bombed-out store front now fortified as a defense point, said he was ready — not to forget, but to forgive.

"They're not guilty, they had no alternative," he said of the enemy facing him over gun barrels less than 50 yards away.

Like Hadzic, the 37-year-old graphic artist said the Serbs had no choice but to follow orders and fight a separate war — the cracked pavement stopped suddenly at the invisible boundaries that marked the line of sight between high-rises for snipers hidden in nearby hills. Nearby, at a bullet-scarred snack bar wedged between two sniper corridors, Samir Smajic served up instant coffee and a fermented rice drink that Sarajevoans pretend is beer.

He offered to sell his shrapnel-torn flak vest — "things are, looking peaceful, I don't need it any more," he told a guest.

But not all were optimistic.

"We'll believe in peace after 10 years of peace," said Vasvija Sahin, as she led visitors from the remnants of her fourth-floor apartment to the bottom of the stairwell — home for her and six others most nights, when the shelling begins.

"This is where my two grandchildren sleep," she said, pointing to a dusty sofa wedged between the stairs and the concrete wall. "The rest of us 'sir.' God would cry if He could see this..."



Senad Smajic prepares coffee at his bullet- and shrapnel-damaged coffee shop 150 yards away from frontline positions in Sarajevo's Hrasno district Saturday. Smajic reopened his shop four months ago despite heavy shelling in the war-scarred area.

2,000 volunteers take up arms inside besieged Abkhazian city

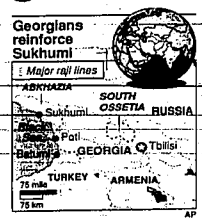
TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Heading Georgia leader Eduard Shevardnadze's plea for help in resisting Abkhazian rebels, some 2,000 volunteers took up battle stations Saturday in the besieged city of Sukhumi.

Planes and buses ferried armed men and supplies from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to Sukhumi, the provincial capital of Abkhazia. The former resort on the Black Sea is the last government stronghold in the separatist region.

The reinforcements greatly increased the chances that government forces would hold the city, but fierce battles continued in the suburbs. Georgia's Defense Ministry said 32 Georgian soldiers and civilians have been killed and more than 300 wounded in three days of fighting.

There was no word on Abkhazian casualties.

One Russian soldier was killed.



Major rail lines

Abkhazia

Sukhumi

South Ossetia

Russia

Georgia

Tbilisi

Turkey

Armenia

75 miles

75 miles

AP

ern region after a declaration of sovereignty by Abkhazia's nationalist-controlled governing council.

Since then, more than 2,000 people have been killed. The conflict is a Russian byproduct since the Soviet collapse.

Both Russia and the United Nations have demanded that the rebels stop the attack, which violated a Russian-backed cease-fire agreement signed July 27.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin and senior military officials met in the Kremlin to discuss the Georgian situation.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Saturday that he had offered to send Russian troops to halt the civil war, but that Shevardnadze rejected the idea.

Grachev said the Abkhazians had attacked first, but that Georgia also had violated the cease-fire by failing to withdraw all its troops from the region as required by the agreement.

and 13 wounded by Abkhazian shelling, Russian commanders told the Interfax news agency. The soldiers were among several hundred former Soviet troops still stationed in Abkhazia but now under Russian command.

Fighting broke out in August 1992 when Georgian government troops marched into the northwest-

Poles may vote for return to past

Los Angeles Times

WARSAW, Poland — Just four years after the celebrated collapse of communism in Poland, the so-called invisible hand of capitalism is about to get slapped.

Fed up with the stresses and strains of building a market economy from the shambles of communism, Poles are poised to do the seemingly unthinkable Sunday: elect a government with roots in the haunted past.

Recent public-opinion polls show that the country that gave birth to Solidarity and helped inspire a revolution across Eastern Europe is likely to give two parties of repackaged former Communists a stunning victory in parliamentary elections.

"I thought it would take 10 or 15 years before we would gain any influence," said candidate Zbigniew Siemiatkowski, a former Communist Party member who now describes himself as a "West European-style social democrat."

"I was a pessimist. It turned out we needed less than five."

The two parties — the Democratic Left Alliance and the rural Polish Peasant Party — have successfully exploited the failings of capitalism and promised to soften the blow of the country's painful economic transition.

They have also benefited from infighting among their opponents and the splintered electoral scene. With 13 parties competing for 460 seats in the Sejm, or lower house of Parliament, a showing of 20 percent would almost guarantee a role in the new government.

Neither of the Communist-bred parties advocates a return to Soviet-style communism — in part, as one candidate explained, because there is no Soviet Union.

But both call for a greater state role in the economy, particularly control over privatization.

Russian troops leave Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The last Russian troops stationed in Poland boarded a train for home Saturday, 54 years and one day after the Red Army entered.

The 17 soldiers and seven officers left Warsaw before dawn after being seen off by a Defense Ministry official and dozens of journalists.

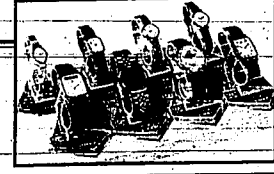
They were expected to reach the private sector now accounts for more than half of economic activity in Poland, and the country has been widely praised as a model for Eastern European economies breaking with

border within a couple of hours.

On Friday, Russian Ambassador Yuri Kushlev and Polish President Lech Walesa gave sharply contrasting statements at a farewell ceremony on how the Russians have affected the country. The Red Army invaded on Sept. 17, 1939, just over two weeks after the German invasion from the west.

their Communist pasts.

But the economic miracle has been a harder sell at home, where many Poles long for the security of the former regime.



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Opinion

Editorial

Vigilantes belong on street, not on judge's bench

Judge Charles Brumbach seems to have lost his confidence in the criminal justice system. His recent activity off the bench raises questions about his ability to decide criminal cases impartially.

Brumbach is the Twin Falls magistrate who somehow obtained information about a California rapist who was paroled into Brumbach's rural Twin Falls neighborhood and took that information door-to-door to other neighbors.

From one perspective, Brumbach's actions may seem laudable. Perhaps by warning his neighbors about Douglas Allan Steele's criminal record from Oregon and California, Brumbach allowed those neighbors to take necessary precautions.

And perhaps Brumbach's campaign against this convicted criminal was intended to call attention to a flawed and swamped criminal-justice system that often allows criminals to serve only fractions of their sentences before being released into communities of unsuspecting citizens.

Maybe Brumbach's warning was the right thing to do—for somebody else.

The Idaho Code of Judicial Conduct says judges may engage in activities to improve the law, the legal system and the administration of justice "if in doing so the judges do not cast doubt on their capacity to decide impartially any issue that may come before them."

In our view, there are two types of people who should be now be concerned with Brumbach's impartiality: defendants who happen to live near him and defendants in sex crime cases. Brumbach's door-to-door crusade

against Steele clearly casts doubt on his ability to impartially decide such cases.

Here's something else from the judicial code: "Judges should respect and comply with the law and should conduct themselves at all times in a manner that does not detract from public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary."

Like it or not, Steele's imprisonment has ended because someone in California decided he had paid his debt to society. Where does Brumbach get the right to conclude, on his own, that Steele has more debt to pay?

By his action, Brumbach demonstrates that he himself lacks confidence in how the criminal justice system works. That is a curious attitude indeed for someone who is paid by citizens to work within the law.

Additionally, Brumbach's actions suggest he does not trust Idaho's Division of Probation and Parole to properly supervise parolees. Indeed, by giving Brumbach the information, the Division of Probation and Parole is itself close to the edge of appropriate behavior.

One final note. The judicial code also calls for judges to be unswayed by "public clamor" in their performance on the bench.

Brumbach did the reverse. He fomented public clamor against a parolee without any apparent cause except his own revulsion at Steele's presence in his neighborhood.

In our view, vigilantes should not sit on courts. If Brumbach wishes to be one, he should step down.

Big Government...



Big Government After 'Reform'...



Clinton intent on reforming our society

Have you ever noticed how a child walking along after a rain can manage to get at least one foot in every puddle?

President Clinton has the same knack for contradictions. None escape him.

With his latest public-relations campaign, "reinventing government," complete with regulation-laden forklifts on the White House lawn, he has managed to splash contradiction all over himself. Government, Clinton says, is such a mess that his vice president has been able to produce in just a few months 900 reforms that would save \$108 billion and get rid of a quarter of a million top-level federal employees.

This is the same government that Clinton wants to put in charge of health care. One would think that with such a "broken government" Clinton would want to make certain it was fixed before he gave it control over our health.

Clinton's description of the federal government as a gridlocked bureaucratic labyrinth is not a good sales pitch for his plan to federalize health care. Neither are other national health systems. Dr. Max Gammann, an expert on Britain's National Health Service, recently listed the NHS's main achievements: totally bureaucratized nursing and health-care delivery, closure of half of the country's hospitals, a 50 percent

reduction in the number of hospital beds per 1,000 people and a waiting list of more than 1 million people, some of whom literally die from waiting.

We should take our cue from the cuts Clinton plans in Medicare and Medicaid. Once health is on the budget, it has to compete for funds with all the other programs. Governments always find new "pressing needs" to address. Health becomes old hat, just another budget item to be squeezed to come up with money for new needs.

Not all of Clinton's contradictions are as worrisome as the one that puts broken government in charge of our health care. Some are positively delicious. This past Feb. 15, Clinton told us that 12 years of Reaganism was all a big mistake, because "it declared that government is the problem." You could tell from his tone of voice and smirking smile that he had nothing but scorn for this idea.

Less than seven months later, Clinton tells us that Reagan was right. Government is such a problem that it must be reinvented. I'm sure the Gipper appreciates this extraordinary retraction from a man who had been convinced that government was the solution.

But does Clinton really mean it, or is this self-evident contradiction merely a cover for the guile of slick Willie?

Why would any Democrat—even one who didn't believe that government is the solution—be willing to ax 252,000 federal employees?

And if reductions in work force are needed, why are they limited to decision-making levels? Are administrative law judges, prosecutors and the top-level managers who preside over the issuance of federal regulations the only inefficient federal employees?

A clue to the puzzle comes from Clinton's unprecedented decision to turn nearly half of the Justice Department's environmental-crime prosecutors over to Rep. John D. Dingell. Dingell, for inquisition: The career prosecutors are believed to have been too lenient with business people.

The British ruled the seas because they occasionally hung an admiral who ducked battle in order to encourage the others to engage the enemy. Think of career prosecutors.

In the admirals, henceforth, any federal prosecutor who deals fairly with a defendant or shows mercy and does not, in the words of Lenin, "conduct a fight of extermination" against the hapless business person, will experience Dingell's neck.

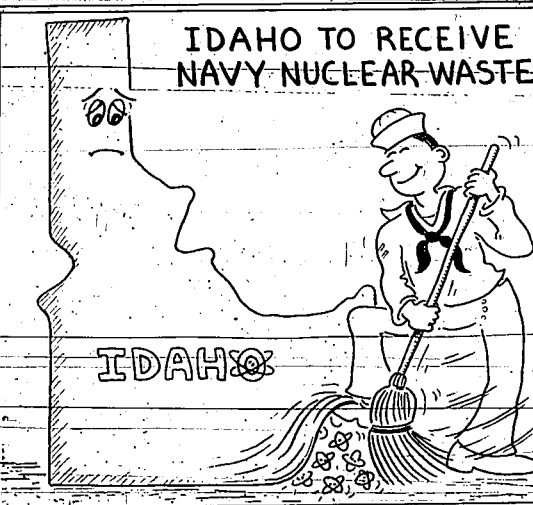
Please see REFORM/AT

The Times-News

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

Letters



Michael Algiers, Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

Kimberly needs daycare facility

I am writing in reference to the letter written by Janice Newberry, "Neighbors doom daycare facility." This letter was in the Sept. 16 issue of The Times-News.

I am a neighbor of Robyn Lawrence, who was recently denied her daycare permit in Kimberly. I have to agree with Janice Newberry, when she stresses the lack of reliable daycare in this area; it is frightening. I have known Robyn Lawrence for three years. We met, and she began providing daycare for my son.

With more than eight years of experience behind her, Robyn is a professional in every sense of the word. The children in her care love and respect her. They are not allowed to run around like little "bananas," terrorizing the neighborhood. They are expected to behave at all times and are disciplined promptly when they do not.

Mrs. Weddle and Mrs. Allen of Kimberly seemed to be concerned with the noise factor in the area. That seems rather strange to me, since

they don't even live in the same subdivision as Robyn. I, on the other hand, do. Are these ladies forgetting about all of the other children in their neighborhood who don't go to daycare or school? Do they sneak around silently all day long? Do not think so. At least the children in Robyn's care are being supervised all day long.

I have written to the City Council and the mayor of Kimberly, expressing my disappointment in their decision to deny Robyn Lawrence her daycare permit and intend to keep calling and writing letters until someone listens. I do hope that Mrs. Weddle and Mrs. Allen have given great thought to the impact of their actions—it is a shame that people in the '90s are still having so many problems opening their minds and hearts to those around them.

People should be thankful for the opportunity of improvement in our community and are very fortunate to have Robyn as a part of it.

DENISE ANDERSON, Kimberly

Letters

Reliving Old John's story

When we were kids, I guess I was about 12 years old. Dad took us kids and we went over on the Crawford Pike back in Greenfield, Ohio. Old John lived in a one-room shack. He had a bed and table and stove and shelves for him to put his pots and pans on. As we turned around, I saw an old gun hanging over the door, and John had his sword hanging beside it and he had a knife and a small ax hanging there.

We sat down and John told us about the time he was in the 7th Cavalry. John said his unit was going out to fight the Indians and the unit came upon a bridge, and all of a sudden, the fight broke out and there were so many Indians.

He fought this way for a while and his unit started to run and hide. John said he ran to the water and there was a tree standing by the water. John said he hid under the water under some of the roots that were hanging in the water, and he stayed there until morning. He was wet and cold and hungry, and he got out and walked for a while and he came upon an Indian that was hanging up in the tree and he had the prettiest necklace on, and John said the Indian must have been there for a while because he was rotten and he didn't want to touch him, so he jumped up and grabbed the necklace and he pulled and the Indian came down on top of him.

John had a wife who passed away. They had one daughter, and she got married and moved away, and John lived by himself. Old John had to be in his 60s because I left home when I was 19, and that been at least 40 years ago. John passed away years ago, but I still think of the story he told us.

The wagon train was nice, but they must have forgotten the Oregon Trail over in Buhl. Just take a trip down Pole Line Road and turn right at King's Pottery and across

the intersection and go about a quarter of a mile and there's a stake marked with the Oregon Trail. Keep your eyes looking to the right and your will see.

HELEN TAFT - Kimberly

Attacking a few sacred cows

Here you go, folks—a few early morning wake-up calls. Time for a mental gymnastics, a potpourri of anecdotes and antidotes for those who suffer from the hangover of "manifest destiny," the illusion of "white supremacy" or the "chosen people" syndrome, the pains of capitalist indignation or gas (greed, arrogance, stupidity). The ill effects of having bought into "steroid economics," the migraine headaches caused by linear thinking or the guilt of worshipping "false gods" or "sacred cows."

In his support of the North American Free Trade Agreement (the greed-based, free trade agreement, which shouldn't be confused with "fair" trade) and making money, Alex Sinclair states that the first thing a growing economy such as Mexico does is consume better food.

"They get away from ordering beans and rice and order meat and potatoes." Nice try, Alex, but I'll stink my health on rice and beans any day, especially if they're grown organically. Even the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends staying away from red meat.

Speaking of meat, the average beef consumes 161 pounds of soy and grain to produce a pound of edible meat. Of the 140 million tons of grain feed that goes to all livestock, only 20 million becomes edible food. That which is wasted, approximately 120 million tons, could provide everyone on the planet with a cup of grain a day. I'll hedge my bet on that one a bit by saying that

if the Mormons and the Catholics, of which the bulk aren't vegetarians, would take some responsibility for their actions and attitudes toward human reproducing, the numbers would fit better.

Along with the fact that human overpopulation is squeezing our other life forms and putting an ever-increasing demand on the earth's finite resources, the pushers of "steroid economics" and gross overconsumption are setting us up for a big time socio-economic and environmental fall. Locally, look at our air, our water, our streets, our schools and our jails to see the early warning signs of this socio-environmental cancer.

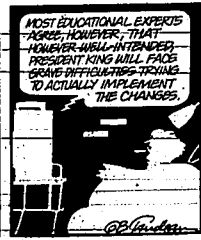
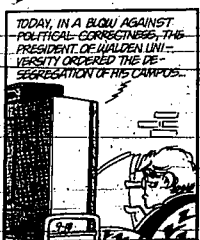
Speaking of these cancers, perhaps the U.S. Air Force rather than destroy the pristine beauty of Owyhee County and the sacred lands of the Thomas Conover-Pattie could perform a greater public service by practicing "surgeon strikes" on the cancerous castles of gross overconsumption that are springing up all over the Wood River Valley, and then on their way home, perform a little tumor removal on North Blue Lakes by taking out the "malignant mall" and its associated growth.

One of the growths even has a target already painted on it: Not only would this clean up the canyon rim, it would help eliminate the source of much of the waste for which we are being asked to build bigger and better landfills.

Well, so much for early morning wake-up calls here in Idaho—home of the "famous Nuke Waste Dump" located at the INEL (Idaho's Never-Ending Lie); which, incidentally, is located above the Snake River Aquifer, which, incidentally, provides water for some of those famous potatoes which Alex Sinclair wants to sell to Mexico.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM, Buhl

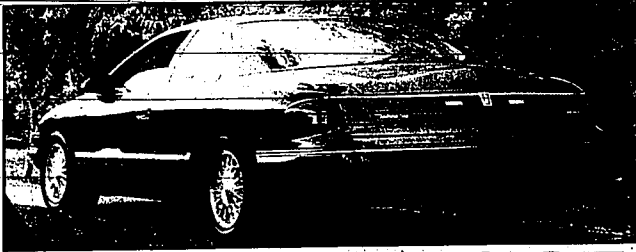
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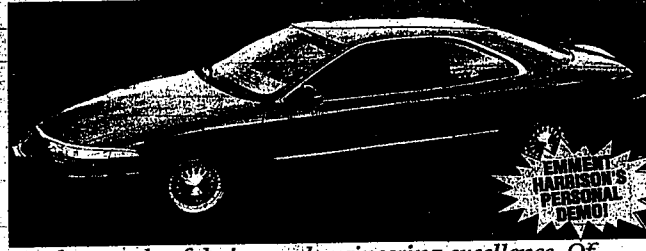
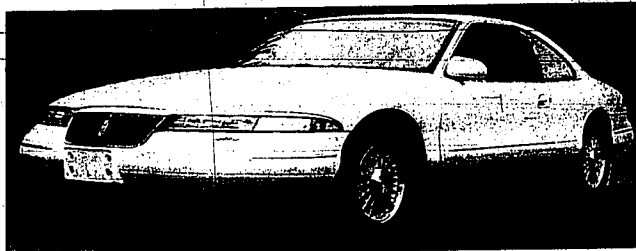
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Magic Valley

Soldier Mountain resort facelift begins

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — As Alex Sinclair and his fellow investors continue negotiations with the Forest Service, workers are dismantling a ski lift in Colorado, loading it on trucks, and hauling it toward Soldier Mountain.

odds that the lift can be completed before winter are about 30 percent.

Soldier Mountain normally gets its first snow in mid-November. Sinclair and Twin Falls investors Dave and Donna Armstrong acquired the lease to the Soldier Mountain ski resort last year. The Forest Service owns the property and must approve any changes made to the land.

Previously, Sinclair has estimated that development of Smoky Dome would be 10 years away.

That done, the investors will seek permission to develop ski runs and lodges on two mountains — Peak One and Peak Two — northwest of Soldier Mountain.

Our main goal in buying the resort was to get to the higher mountains behind Soldier," Sinclair said.

Meanwhile, workers are at the 44-year-old Soldier Mountain resort renovating the day lodge, ski lodge and ski patrol station.

Soldier Mountain to supplement the two lifts on the south side of the mountain. In recent years, snow has lingered on the north side of Soldier Mountain into March after the ski area has closed.

The lift takes three weeks to set up, if the weather stays clear, he said.

The resort also acquired a new lift. The lift coming from Vail, Colo., will go on the north side of

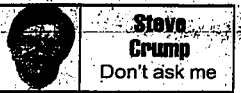
Please see SOLDIER/B2

Leave us a message, win prizes!

I ran across a telephone answering machine last week on which a guy's dog had taped the message. I'm not making this up.

OK, it wasn't the dog, it was his wife with a cold. But it sure sounded like the dog.

The point is that the Magic Valley's phone messages are getting way out of hand. Everybody, it seems, has 10 yards of tape, someplace to go and delusions of Letterman.



Some cases in point:

- The 50-something farmer who leaves a rap message ("I'm prob'ly out tryin' make my tractor payment, so go 'head, bro, and leave me a sta'ment. chickachicka chaaboom.")
- The neighbor who makes you listen to 30 seconds of Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" before you get to tell him he left his truck light on.
- The mother who lets her 2-year-old tape the message. ("Mommy's not here giggle Daddy's not here giggle Me not here either giggle WAAAAH! Dougie! Mommy said I could do it! WAAAAH!")
- There's a plague upon this land, and I've got 15 seconds to tell you about it after the beep.

My fondest dream would be to collect all the answering machines in the valley and have a nice bonfire, but then what would we do for fun?

So here's the next best thing: Announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me Telephone Message of the Year Contest.

First prize: A copy of "Louie, Louie," perhaps history's greatest phone answering machine song ("I'm answering, baby, but you gotta go now. YEAH YEAH YEAH.")

Second prize: A videotape of "Sorry Wrong Number," the 1948 movie in which Barbara Stanwyck actually goes bonkers on the phone.

Third prize: Two tickets to the movie of your choice, during which you are expressly forbidden to leave your answering machine on.

Here are the rules:

- 1. No entries that begin "We're not all here right now..." will be accepted. We know you're not all here right now.
- 2. No messages affecting phony English accents.
- 3. No farm animal noises, please.
- 4. No bad imitations of Rossio Brazzi ("Bali Hai, may call youuuu...")
- 5. No messages that ask for name, phone number, the time you called, the date you called and the nature of your business. If we were going to tell you all that, we'd have our lawyer write you a letter.
- 6. No superheros, please. Telling us you're about to change your clothes in a phone booth is more than we want to know.
- 7. Dogs are eligible, but no poo-dles, please. And any mutt that sounds like Crime Dog McGruff is suspect.
- 8. We don't care if you're either at the Laundromat or your girlfriend's and expect to be home by 11. But we'll be sure to let your mother know.
- 9. Entries can be either the tapes themselves or written descriptions of their contents, and you can enter either on your own behalf or for the lucky folks who own the obnoxious answering machine in question. Send entries to Answering Machine Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is Oct. 22, and we'll announce the winners on Halloween.
- 10. No calls, please.

Winners will be notified by phone. If you're not home, we'll get back to you as soon as we ca... Beeeeeeep.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Farmers sue to save federal loans

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — People here in northern Owyhee County are using legal briefs and pingpong balls in their fight against federal protection for a tiny snail they fear will endanger their livelihoods.

A lawsuit pending in U.S. District Court in Boise says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the Bruneau hot spring snail an endangered species based on faulty data and "emotion."

This Saturday, the Bruneau Valley Boosters are sponsoring a "Great Bruneau Snail Race" to help defray the estimated \$100,000 cost of the suit. Pingpong-ball "snails" will float down an irrigation ditch, and the owner of the fastest one will win \$1,000.

At last count, Boosters President Sherry Colyer said, 2,847 pingpong balls have been sold at \$5 each.

Area ranchers and irrigators have already donated or pledged \$67,000, she said. The Boosters hope to raise the rest of the money at the snail races.

Among the entertainment scheduled for the event (which has taken on some of the air of a civic festival like Twin Falls' Western Days) are Muzzie Braun and the Boys, Randy Huston and the New West Wild Band, the Living & Loving Country Dancers and the Mountain Home Basque Dancers.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Owyhee County Farm Bureau, the Idaho Cattle Association, the Owyhee County Cattlemen Association, and the Owyhee County commissioners are parties to the suit. They call themselves the "Bruneau Valley Coalition."

Two environmental groups have asked the court to let them argue in favor of the listing.

Ending the suit's decision, the coalition is seeking an injunction barring Fish and Wildlife from consulting with other federal agencies, as required under the Endangered Species Act. A hearing on the injunction is set for Wednesday.

Such an injunction would, among other things, ensure that farmers in the "snail impact area" around Bruneau would be able to receive federal loans and loan guarantees.

The ESA prohibits actions by federal agencies that would directly or indirectly threaten an endangered species. Fish and Wildlife believes groundwater pumping is lowering water levels in the Bruneau-area aquifer, and hence

Please see SNAILS/B2



Bruneau rancher Eric Davis estimates that 20 farms and ranches could be jeopardized by the snail listing.

City plans Old Town renovation meetings

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city has begun formal planning for redevelopment of Old Town Twin Falls.

City Manager Tom Courtney said that the city has seen tremendous growth in recent years. "It is important that, as we grow, we retain our identity and traits which we have always valued," he said.

What:

First town meeting for redevelopment of Old Town Twin Falls will identify priorities, values to be placed in the project.

When:

5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Sept. 30

Where:

Oberchasin Insurance Community Room 284 Main Ave. S.

The revitalization of our city center and industrial area is a project critical to Twin Falls' future health," Mayor Howard Allen said.

The project is a joint effort of the city, the Old Town Redevelopment Coalition, and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

A second town meeting Oct. 5 will focus on redevelopment opportunities and challenges.

"Our success will greatly influence both the city's quality of life and its sense of community," Allen said. "In an era when many towns have lost their identities, we are seeking to reestablish a truly dynamic commercial and social center — in a manner which reflects the values and priorities of our citizens."

Anyone interested in sharing their concerns or ideas about the future of Old Town and Rock Creek Canyon should contact Pat Stewart at city hall. Her phone number is 736-2268.

"Old Town is closely linked to our sense of community," Courtney said. "The more it successfully serves as the center of the community, the stronger citizens will feel a sense of community affiliation, loyalty, and ownership."

Plan now for future growth, Williams says

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's strong growth has been a good thing so far, State Auditor J.D. Williams said Friday, but it could lead to trouble down the road if the state doesn't begin planning for its future costs.

Prisons and health care — especially Medicaid — are taking up more and more of state government's resources and squeezing the number of dollars available for education, Williams said during a visit to Twin Falls.

And given current trends, those expenses are likely to increase in coming years, he said.

In recent speeches and public appearances around the state, Williams has been pushing the idea that the state should engage in more long-term strategic planning, to try to avoid the financial headaches facing many other states.

California, for example, had one of the nation's strongest economies only a few years ago but now is facing a \$12 billion budget deficit, Williams said. In comparison, Idaho's General Fund budget is \$1.09 billion. "Idaho is still small enough, and economically sound enough, that we can control our destiny," he said. "Other states are out of control."

The state auditor is concerned that the number of Idahoans who receive tax dollars — primarily public schoolchildren, college and university students, prisoners and welfare recipients — is increasing far faster than the number of taxpayers in Idaho.

Much of the growth in the number of "tax receivers," he says, is a result of Idaho's booming prison population and rapidly increasing Medicaid program.

Idaho's prison population doubled between 1983 and 1992 — to 2,266 inmates from 1,117, according to a report by Williams' office. In the same period, the number of people on Medicaid or receiving food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and other welfare benefits more than doubled, to 135,401 from 66,331.

Williams blamed long-term nursing-home care of elderly patients for much of the Medicaid increase. With the steady aging of Idaho's population — people aged 65 and older accounted for 43.6 percent of the state's population increase between 1980 and 1990 — nursing-home care costs will continue to rise unless the state embraces alternatives, he said.

"Does it make sense to fund personal-care services to keep people out of nursing homes? Absolutely," he said.

Please see GROWTH/B2

Jerome woman, Utah hoops star Chambers to marry

By Mick Normington
and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers

JEROME — Nicole Paige Hymas of Jerome, a former Miss Rodeo Idaho, will marry professional basketball star Tom Chambers in September, her parents announced this week.

The Western-style wedding on an unnamed Utah mountain top is planned for Saturday. The couple will make their home in Ogden, Utah.

"She's riding up to the altar side saddle," Hymas' mother, Cheryl Hymas said. "We're trying to figure out what kind of dress doesn't wrinkle. It will be a leather dress."

Chambers will wear a Western tuxedo at the wedding that will be attended only by close family and friends, Cheryl Hymas said. "They want to be very private," she said.

Hymas is a graduate of Jerome High School and Arizona State University. Hymas now trains and shows quarter horses in exhibitions across the country.



Former Miss Rodeo Idaho Nicole Paige Hymas of Jerome and Utah Jazz basketball star Tom Chambers will marry Saturday.

Her parents, Forrest and Cheryl Hymas, still live in Pasos horses. Her mother trains Peruvian Hymas. Her father is a rancher and executive director of the Idaho Horse Board. Chambers, a 6-foot-10-inch forward, recently signed as a

Please see WEDDING/B2

Obituaries	B2
Idaho West	B3,5
Lunch menus	B4
Nation	B6-7

Residents want Wendell City Council meeting accessible to disabled, elderly

By Steve Koehler
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — A petition recently submitted to the City Council asks that its meetings be accessible to all, including the disabled and the elderly.

Signed by 56 people, the petition requested that "city council meetings be held in an existing structure that is accessible to all citizens of Wendell including persons with disabilities and senior citizens."

If someone comes up at the city hall stairs and falls, the city is liable, she said.

Mayor George Benson said: "We have started to do something. We did buy property (for a new city hall)."

Packer said her property taxes for the school bond are "enough to choke me" and that she would vote against a new city hall bond. She said the city could use existing structures.

Council President Mike Weitzstein asked Packer if the entire city office could be moved into these structures.

Packer said she was only arguing for city council meetings.

Weitzstein said the disabilities act requires the city to build a new city hall.

Packer asked if a bond were passed today how long it would be before a new city hall was built.

"Next year," Councilman Dale

Bunn said.

Then they asked the council what it would do in the meantime about the people who say they can't attend meetings because of the stairs.

Councilwoman Gwen Rost said she has not heard a request from such a person.

Benson said the petition would be sent to the city attorney.

"We're not fighting you," he said. "We're in favor of what you're trying to do here because we're all in favor of a new city hall."

"I don't want a new city hall," Packer said.

"We're required to," Weitzstein said.

Bunn said the council would look into the issue to see what he's going to do between now and the next meeting.

Obituaries



Victor E. Cummins

TWIN FALLS — Victor E. "Vic" Cummins, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1993, at his home following a five-month battle with cancer.

Vic was born March 23, 1926, at Croton, Ill., the son of Edward Virgil and Bessie Mae Creager Cummins. In 1928, he moved to the Murtaugh, Idaho, area and to Twin Falls in 1943. He joined the Navy and served from 1944 until 1946. In 1946, he married Lois Von Linden and the couple had two children, a son, Ken, and a daughter, Vickie. They were later divorced.

Vic joined the Twin Falls Police Force in 1954 and retired in March 1979, as a lieutenant with 25 years of service. In 1965, he married Virginia Steele. Vic enjoyed fishing, hunting and traveling, and his hobby was being a handyman. He loved to help others.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia of Twin Falls; a son, Ken (Helene) Cummins of Kimberly, Calif.; a daughter, Vickie (Dale) Schab of Twin Falls; a son, David Steele of Oregon City, Ore.; and a daughter, Teri Clark of San Diego, Calif. He is also survived by his brothers, Aubrey (Lanora) Cummins of Murtaugh and Bill (Eileen) Cummins of Springfield, Ore.; two sisters, Elaine (Lewis) Lewis of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mary (Andy) Cooper of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, with the Rev. Rick Bender of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at the chapel.

The family wishes to thank the Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their caring service during Vic's illness. Memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Home Health & Hospice or to Twin Falls First Christian Church. Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff, mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

George K. Jasper

BURL — George Karl Jasper, 88, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Burl, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993, at Los Angeles of cancer. Mr. Jasper was born Nov. 1, 1904, in Davenport, Neb. He was a long-time resident of Burl and the owner-operator of the Curry County Store for many years. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. George was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald of Centralia, Wash., and Robert of Olympia, Wash.; one daughter, Doris Jasper of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Velma. In 1960, a memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Burl.

Betty M. Samuelson

TWIN FALLS — Betty Mae Samuelson, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Sept. 17, 1993, at the home of her son in Twin Falls.

Betty was born May 11, 1909, in Boone, Iowa, to August George and Agnes Rockman Stemmmer. She grew up and attended school in Boone, including from Boone High School. She married Edward R. Samuelson in Douglas County, Neb., on July 13, 1935. They resided

in Boone and later moved to Bellflower, Calif., in 1960, where they lived until Edward's death in 1970. Betty then moved to Parkhurst, Calif., and began working for the Edgington Oil Company of Long Beach where she worked for over 15 years and enjoyed traveling with the company. She retired as a data control supervisor just prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1993 to be near her son, Charles.

Betty is survived by one son, Christopher Samuelson, and daughter-in-law, Carolyn, and son of Twin Falls, five nieces; and two nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; one brother, Richard Stemmmer; and one sister, Jean Ann Healdine.

A memorial service will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller officiating. A memorial service will also be held at 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, at the Rose Chapel in Whittier, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kathy C. Wisk
TWIN FALLS — Kathy C. Wisk, 55, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Sept. 17, 1993, at her home following an extended illness.

She was born March 3, 1938, in Chicago, Ill. She was raised and educated in a Catholic orphanage in Chicago. She married Lawrence Wisk, and the couple had six children. Kathy worked for the Idaho Fish and Game Department as a fish clipper for six years until she became ill.

She is survived by her children, Lawrence (Lula) Wisk of Wendell, George (Vicky) Wisk of Jerome, Robert Wisk and Steven Wisk, both of Twin Falls, Katherine (Dore) Wisk in Mann of Idaho, and Annette Knapp of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren, Larry Jr., William, Charlene and Heather.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Trinidad Barola Galan

TWIN FALLS — Trinidad Barola Galan, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, Sept. 16, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a short illness.

Trinidad was born in Fredricksburg, Texas, on Aug. 6, 1922, the daughter of Isidro and Josefa Inez Barola. She grew up and attended schools in Texas. She married Andres Galan on June 5, 1943. They lived a number of years in Harford, Texas, before moving to Hazelton in 1965; and then to Twin Falls in 1972. Trinidad was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed gardening, tending the flowers in her garden, and especially enjoyed having all of her family around her at special gatherings. She and Andres celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past June. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Andres Galan Sr. of Twin Falls; 10 children, Felipa Menzies and Pete Menzies, both of Harford, Texas; Margarita Aleman of San Juan, Texas; Sally Bradley of Gresham, Ore.; Sammy Galan of Napa, Calif.; and Andres Galan Jr., Jr. Galan, Gloria Galan, Elvia Alaniz and Bobby Galan, all of Twin Falls; 34 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Paula Vargas.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; and a Vigil Service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, also at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Noncler, Julia as celebrant. Burial will follow at Twin Falls

Cometary. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the rosary today at Reynolds Chapel, from 9 a.m. until the time of the vigil service on Monday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesday, also at the chapel.

Mary E. Stimson

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Stimson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 20, 1909, in Shenandoah, Iowa, the daughter of Richard and Carrie Durk Stimson. As a child, she moved to Kimberly where she lived for many years. She had resided in Heritage Retirement Center for a number of years prior to her death.

She is survived by one brother, Gene Stimson of Glendale, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Lewis R. and Robert C. Stimson.

A graveside service for Mary E. Stimson will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ella K. Drake

TWIN FALLS — Ella Katherine Drake, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born on Feb. 14, 1903, in Fremont, Neb., to Edgar and Alma Brownie. Ella's family moved to Idaho where she attended schools in Blackfoot and later moved to the Hagerman Valley. She married Gus Drake in Gooding on Feb. 22, 1920. They farmed in the Bliss, Jerome and Gooding areas prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1981. Ella is a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Her fondest memories were her children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gus Drake. Ella is survived by five children — three sons, Darrell, Drake of Twin Falls; Richard Drake of Bellevue and Larry Drake of Boise; two daughters, Faye Miller of Kimberly and Jean-Burton of Twin Falls; and also 20 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Carl Hoffman officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ben L. Perrenoud

GOODING — Ben L. Perrenoud, 41, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ben was born on Dec. 19, 1951, in Reno, Idaho, the son of Kenneth and Annabelle Perrenoud. He was raised and attended schools in Arco. Ben married Teresa DeWitt on Jan. 6, 1983 in Elko, Nev. Ben worked for Powerline Constructors as a lineman and for Montana Express as a truck driver. In 1993, he started his own business, B&T Tree Service in Gooding.

Ben is survived by his wife, Teresa Perrenoud of Gooding; a son, Ben Jr., of Arco; and a daughter, Krista, both of Gooding; a daughter, Brenda, and a son, Nicolas, both of Arco, Idaho; his mother, Annabelle Perrenoud of Arco; two sisters, Elaine Anderson of Horsehoe Bend, Idaho, and Mary Ann of Rigby, Idaho; four brothers, Kenny Perrenoud of Leabore, Idaho, and John Lewis and Lynn Perrenoud, all of Arco; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father and three brothers.

Ben loved to hunt and fish, and the most important thing to him was Punco and Jo. He will be deeply missed and forever loved. He was the world's best father and husband, and best friend.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1993, at Gooding's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call to sign the register between 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Death notices

Connie M. Allen and Ricky L. Mangum

GOODING — Connie Marie Allen, 31, and Ricky Lee Mangum, 33, both of Gooding, were found dead Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at their residence northwest of Gooding.

Joint memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Cremation preceded services.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Kendra P. Berrier

TWIN FALLS — Kendra Paige Berrier, infant daughter of Rob and

Amy Knudsen Berrier of Twin Falls, was stillborn Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held Monday at the Elba Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Service

Edith A. Stephens
BURLEY — Edith A. Stephens, 77, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls,

Daniel Phillip Ray, of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area; 10 a.m. Monday, Persons-Fliffitt Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Graveside service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Regina Thiemann of Twin Falls.

Released

Sandra Marlin and Martha Meyer, both of Jerome; and Pamela Carell of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Rena Asson, Leola Badger, Martin Bautista and Alberto Reyes, all of Burley; Michelle Lariza of Heyburn; Winslow Whitley of Oakley; and Lona Worthington of Rupert.

Released

Melvin Doman, Juana Bautista, Sally Hernandez, Lowanna Johnson and Matt Tolman, all of Burley; Leona Black and Wilma White, both of Heyburn; Glenn Gilmore

of Iowa City, Iowa; and Lloyd Seger of Benson, Ill.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Larios and to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Worthington, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jennifer Timmons and Joshlyn Burrus, both of Rupert; and Jamie Carrigan of Paul.

Released

Norman Siebold and Eulalia Juarez, both of Rupert; and Maria Carrion of Heyburn.

Births

A baby daughter was born to Jennifer Timmons of Rupert.

Wedding

Continued from B1
Free agent with the Utah Jazz, Scott Lacey's National Basketball Association team, where he is a hometown favorite.

He was born in Ogden, where he received All-American honors. Utah's Marshall White Center, a recreation camp for low-income families. He also has served as a spokesman for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for the past five years.

Chambers spent this past season as a forward for the Phoenix

Suns. He and the Suns played Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls won their third straight NBA championship.

He attended Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo., where he received All-American honors. Then he led the University of Utah basketball team to winning seasons and was an honorable mention All-American in college.

Chambers was the eighth pick in the 1987 NBA draft and was signed by the San Diego Clippers, where he spent two seasons

before joining the Seattle SuperSonics for five years and then onto the Suns.

Chambers played in four All-Star games and was the Most Valuable Player of the 1987 game. He currently stands 27th on the list of all-time NBA scorers, sixth among active players.

Spokesmen for the Utah Jazz and Phoenix Suns said they didn't know if any of Chambers' basketball friends are invited to the wedding.

Soldier

Continued from B1
snow tractor in the spring to groom ski runs this season.

He made eight runs to make Soldier Mountain a "day-ski area" for affordable recreation and make the additional peaks more high-end lodging and skiing. City officials in Fairfield said the area needed to continue to have a day-ski area for

Idaho vacationers.

The elevations of the mountains are:

- Soldier Mountain — 7,150 feet.
- Peak One — 9,100 feet.
- Peak Two — 9,490 feet.
- Smoky Dome — 10,095 feet.

The four mountains in the Soldier Mountain resort come off a total vertical drop of 4,355 feet of skiing.

And if ski lifts are put on all four mountains, Soldier Mountain and the nearby Ketchum-Sun Valley ski areas could have enough lifts and ski runs to rival major resort areas in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

"We could have more vertical drop than Jackson Hole in Wyoming," Sinclair said.

Snails

Continued from B1
reducing flows at the hot springs the snails live in.

In a letter dated April 26, Fish and Wildlife field supervisor Chuck Lobdell wrote to Dennis Nelson of the Farmers Home Administration that, "based upon existing information it would be very unlikely that FMHA could provide any form of financial assistance that involves the use of groundwater resources

after November 1, 1993."

Eric Davis, an area rancher and past president of the Idaho Cattle Association, estimated that 20 farms and ranches could be jeopardized by the snail listing.

Bur Dave Fleisher, FMHA supervisor for Elmore and Owyhee counties, told The Times-News that of its 26 borrows in the area, only four probably would be affected.

This year, Fleisher said, FMHA has

made two direct annual operating loans totalling \$102,000; guaranteed one \$91,000 operating loan, and subordinated its first lien on a \$232,500 loan.

The other borrowers, he said, have longer-term loans backed by livestock or machinery or real estate loans, none of which would be altered by the snail listing.

Colyer says that in a community as small as Bruneau, the loss of even four farmers would be felt.

Growth

Continued from B1
solutely," he said. "Does it make sense to put up state funding for

respite care to keep people out of nursing homes? Absolutely."

Williams also said the state should expand its use of boot camps, electronic monitoring, home incarceration, and other alternatives to building new prisons.

In recent years, the departments of Correction and of Health and Welfare have been taking an ever-growing share of the state's General Fund, leaving less money for education.

"That means controlling health care and prison costs, along with increasing the efficiency of the rest of state government; will be the key to

increasing education funding, Williams said.

"I think we're reamed out" on local property taxes, he said. "People want to spend more on education, but they think it should come from the state."

Williams, a Democrat who lost last year's 2nd District congressional race to Mike Crapo, said he was "pretty confident" he would run for a second term as auditor next year, but would make a final decision later this year.

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TOPS

2-year Biosphere 2 stay nears end for 8 occupants

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Two years ago, Jane Poynter vowed she'd have to be dragged out of Biosphere 2, the sealed world that was missing with seven other people to live an experiment in ecological self-sufficiency.

But when the airlocks open Sept. 26, Poynter says she and the others will be more than ready to rejoin the world after a stay punctuated by controversy, occasional hunger and achievement.

"This has been a long haul," Poynter said in a recent telephone interview from inside the dome. "For sure, we'll suffer from cabin fever."

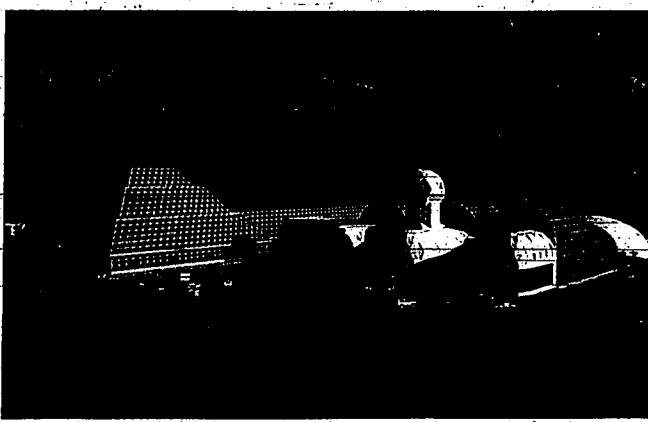
The futuristic, privately financed project has been accused of hubris, scientific amateurism and outright deception in the much-publicized test of a prototype space colony.

But backers and some outside scientists say the \$150 million experiment succeeded in its main mission — keeping eight people alive for two years, growing most of their own food and recycling water, waste and most of the air.

"We really didn't know if it was going to work," said Poynter, who managed the half-acre farm. "It wasn't until we sealed this up entirely, we lived in here for a while and we saw, 'Boy, this does work!'"

Biosphere 2's glass-and-steel dome encloses a tiny rain forest, desert, ocean and savannah in a 3.15-acre replica of Biosphere 1 — the Earth. The varied "biomes," stocked with 3,800 species of plants and animals, are supposed to work together to create a self-contained, balanced atmosphere like that in the real world.

The four women and four men of the crew had unlimited phone contact with the outside world but said:



The Biosphere 2 experiment in ecological self-sufficiency ends Sunday, Sept. 26, when the sealed airlocks are opened and the eight people who have been inside for almost two years rejoin the world.

In recent telephone interviews that he can't wait to see family and friends and sample some longed-for food and drink.

"I would never go out into space without my friends," said Mark Van Thillo, the team's technical manager and co-captain. "That's something I've learned in here."

Botanist Linda Leigh isn't looking forward to the outside world's daily irritants, such as noise, pollution and driving. But friends and food are another matter.

"I love coffee, and love to sit down

for a cup with a friend," Leigh said. Dr. Roy Walford figures he'll celebrate with a glass of good Scotch.

Crew members say that despite such stresses as limited diet and occasional arguments, they always focused on making Biosphere 2 work.

The crewmembers, all single, were each assigned a two-room apartment. They won't discuss in-the-bubble romances or sleeping arrangements.

Space Biospheres Ventures is already planning a second one-year

stay in the dome, which is intended partly as a lab to study the Earth's environment. The company, backed largely by Fort Worth oil billionaire Edward P. Bass, plans to name a team soon and close them in around late February, after a survey of all plants and animals.

The mission will sustain its crew, and most of the plants and animals are thought to have survived. But there were problems.

The atmosphere got quickly out of balance and never was put right. Oxygen, which makes up 21 per-

cent of the Earth's air at sea level, declined steadily, and was down to 14.5 percent by early this year.

That left the crew breathing air as thin as that atop a 13,400-foot mountain, so members tired easily and had trouble sleeping. Some had to breathe pure oxygen at night.

Oxygen was pumped in twice this year.

Sponsors said one infusion was to make up for oxygen depletion that was believed to be a result of bacterial action. The second was largely to lessen the shock of a low-oxygen atmosphere to others who will enter the dome after its opened.

From the start, levels of potentially hazardous carbon dioxide climbed in Biosphere's air.

The mildew did sustain its crew, and most of the plants and animals are thought to have survived. But there were problems.

The atmosphere got quickly out of balance and never was put right. Oxygen, which makes up 21 per-

cent of the Earth's air at sea level, declined steadily, and was down to 14.5 percent by early this year.

Instead of growing all their food, the dome's inhabitants ended up producing just 80 percent. They made up the difference by eating crops grown and stocked inside Biosphere before it was sealed and by eating some items, like kidney beans, that had been intended for seed but hadn't grown well.

Crew members had planned to live on a home-grown vegetarian bounty, supplemented with the occasional egg, goat or chicken. They ended up getting an average of 1,780 calories a day for the first six months, then 2,200 for the rest of their stay.

All reported feeling hungry, and they lost an average 14 percent of their body weight on a menu heavy on such items as sweet potatoes, wheat, rice and bananas.

Walford, the resident physician, says the pesticide-free, low-calorie diet did wonders for cholesterol levels, blood pressure, blood sugar and general health.

Walford, 69, says his experience in the dome supports his earlier research on animals suggesting that an gettingly low-calorie diet could help humans live 120 years.

Fewer state workers get smaller kudos

BOISE (AP) — Bonuses for state employees plummeted by nearly \$1 million during the budget year that ended June 30, and they may drop more.

State agencies gave out 1,781 bonuses totaling \$693,802 during the last spending year, according to a new State Auditor's report.

The previous year, 3,351 bonuses totaled \$1.6 million. Reports of the payments — as high as \$8,612 for one employee — prompted an outcry from taxpayers and state legislators.

The controversy and tighter budgets prompted smaller bonuses, Dennis Moberly, an Idaho Personnel Commission specialist, said Friday.

No across-the-board pay increases were approved by the legislature for fiscal 1993, and agencies had only about 2 percent more money to cover all employee compensation, compared with 4 percent in 1992.

The drop in bonus payments pleased House Democratic Floor Leader Jim Stoecheff of Sandpoint, but not enough.

"Maybe they can cut them back and save the taxpayers a little grief," Stoecheff said. "If I had the votes, I'd sure try to get them abolished."

Idaho farmworkers urge end to worker's compensation exemption

Tracking injuries is almost impossible because injured farmworkers do not file worker's compensation claims. But Phil Bowman, senior research analyst for the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services, estimated Friday that about 2,500 farmhands are injured in the state each year.

Such injuries make farming one of the most hazardous occupations in the nation, Bowman said.

"I think it's criminal that this exemption exists," he said.

But Cheri McCandless, Idaho Farm Bureau research analyst and lobbyist, said her organization is not ready to support a change unless it restricts farmworkers from suing their employers for more money than is provided under worker's

compensation. That restriction is known as exclusive remedy.

"Right now we are opposed to mandatory coverage, but we may be taking another look at it if we get that exclusive remedy, McCandless said.

The Farm Bureau also said frequent moves by farmworkers makes it difficult to cover them. But there is support for mandatory compensation.

Monday the Hispanic conference on Thursday that he would support legislation adding farmworkers to workers' compensation coverage. He also issued an executive order creating the Farmworker Resource Committee to assess the need for worker's compensation for farmworkers.

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P1936A	1993 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,695.00*
P1937A	1993 Olds Sierra 4-dr.	\$13,595.00*
P1954A	1993 Olds Sierra 4-dr.	\$12,995.00*
P11889A	1993 Chevy Lumina	\$11,995.00*
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School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Baked chicken patty.
Friday: Corn dog.

BLISS
Monday: Beef-a-roni.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: French toast.
Tuesday: Little Smokies.
Wednesday: Donut.
Thursday: Combo bar.
Friday: Pancakes.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Beef burrito.
Wednesday: Sea-fri nuggest.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chik niks.
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheseburger.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Chicken malthu.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Roast turkey on a bun.
Tuesday: Haystacks with beef gravy.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Chicken burger.
Friday: Spaghetti.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Ham and cheese hoagie.

DIETRICH
Monday: Barbecue beef on bun.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hot dog.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Tuna salad.

OLENNIS FERRY
Monday: Chicken glazers.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Chili.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken patty on bun.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Chili.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches.
Monday: Salsbury steak.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Little smokies.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

HANSEN
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chicken glazers.
Tuesday: All American burger.
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.

Friday: Pizza-style hot dogs.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Rib-out on a bun.
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken.
Wednesday: Hamburger nachos.
Thursday: Tuna and noodles.
Friday: Spaghetti.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Poor boy sandwich.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich-bar, self-serve-bar, main-line (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Crispie oven chicken.
Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday: Soft taco.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Granola bar.
Wednesday: Egg scramble.
Thursday: Cereal.
Friday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Hamburgers.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich.
Friday: Potato bar.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Monday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with ham.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon roll.
Lunch:
Monday: Soft shell taco.
Tuesday: Cheseburger.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Lasagna.

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Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Finger steak.

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Monday: O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Soft flour taco.

VALLEY
Monday: Crisp taco.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Meat-in-a-ped.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Mint corn dogs.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 946, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or fax it to 734-3538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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3rd person faces jail time for WSU animal rights raid

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An Oregon woman could be jailed unless she testifies before a federal grand jury investigating a 1991 raid by animal rights activists at Washington State University, a judge says.

Kimberly J. Trimiew, 21, could become the third person in less than a year to be jailed for refusing to answer prosecutors' questions before the Spokane jury investigating the WSU raid.

In August, Trimiew invoked her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when she was asked 50 questions as part of the investigation into the WSU raid and break-ins by animal rights activists in other states.

If Trimiew refuses to testify at a hearing next month, she will be held in contempt and could be jailed, U.S. District Judge Fremming Nielsen told a hearing Thursday.

Rik Scarce, a WSU graduate student, has been jailed since May for refusing to testify before the grand jury.

Scarce, 35, refused to testify on grounds that doing so would force him to disclose confidential conversations he had with possible suspects in the break-in. Scarce contended he had a writer's and scholar's privilege, and said the conversations were part of his research for a book on the radical environmental movement.

Jonathan Paul, 27, was released in April after spending five months in the Spokane County Jail for refusing to testify.

Authorities said neither Scarce nor Paul were suspects but contended they had pertinent information. Research animals were released and offices and computer equipment were damaged in the WSU raid, which university officials estimated caused \$150,000 damage. A group called the Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility. No arrests have been made. The questions Trimiew was asked relate to Rodney A. Coronado, identified by prosecutors as an ALF leader. Coronado has been indicted on five federal charges in connection with arson at Michigan State University in February 1992. Authorities have said he is a suspect in the WSU raid.

In Thursday's hearing, Trimiew's lawyer, Stephen A. Houze of Portland, Ore., asked Nielsen to grant Trimiew immunity from ALF investigations. Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Wilson said Trimiew has been granted immunity shielding her from charges based on her testimony or any evidence derived from her testimony.

Idaho senators delay grazing fee hike

States News Service

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

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "?" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "P" means the member voted present.

Senate votes:
The Senate passed by a 50-49 vote an amendment to the fiscal 1994 Department of Interior appropriations bill that would delay for one year the Clinton administration's plan to double grazing fees paid by Western ranchers. A "yes" vote is in favor of the amendment and delaying the administration's plan.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted yes.

House votes:
The House passed by a 214-208 vote a bill (H.R. 1340) that would provide up to \$26.3 billion in additional spending to help clean up three failed savings and loan industry.

A "yes" vote is in favor of the bill and the extra spending. Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted against the measure; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted for it.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.
Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 99.26 percent; Kempthorne 100 percent.
House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.11 percent; LaRocco 97.87 percent.

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Nation

Texas leads U.S. in executions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the quiet just before midnight, Mike Heath sets up shop under the glow of eerie pink floodlights that reflect off 20-ft-high red brick walls.

A few candles. Maybe a sign or two. Sometimes he's alone. Other times a handful of companions join him at Avenue J and 12th Street, outside a corner of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Walls Unit prison.

For years, Heath, 25, has been a fixture outside the death house where the state — just after midnight — administers lethal injections to convicted killers.

Now, the University of Houston graduate student and death penalty opponent finds his 90-mile trip from Houston to Huntsville becoming all too familiar as the pace of executions in Texas has accelerated to a one-per-week clip.

The lethal needle has been used seven times in the last seven weeks — an unprecedented briskness in a state that by far leads the nation in the administering of capital punishment. This year, 14 inmates have been put to death; there were 12 last year, and the state has killed 68 prisoners since 1982, when executions resumed.

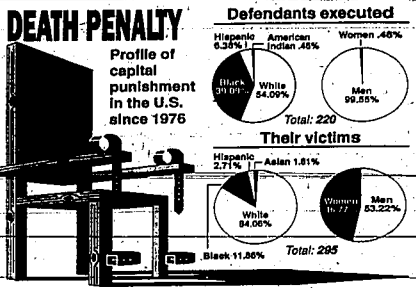
It also is likely another three convicted killers will meet their demise in the next several weeks.

These three additions would mean Texas had executed more prisoners in one year than all but three states had in all the years since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the penalty to resume in 1976.

"I don't see this as discouraging," Heath says of the increased frequency of his trips. "I see it as something I'm compelled to do. I stand for many people in the world who say what's happening behind those walls is wrong."

Barring a legal challenge which could entangle the capital punishment statutes in the courts, it appears the execution pace in Texas is likely to remain steady.

State attorneys note that broad issues regarding the death penalty have been resolved and the only questions now



Executions by state

Rank	State	Executions	Rank	State	Executions
1.	Texas	66	11.	Mississippi	4
2.	Florida	32	12.	Arkansas	4
3.	Louisiana	21	13.	Utah	4
4.	Virginia	21	14.	Oklahoma	3
5.	Georgia	16	15.	Arizona	3
6.	Alabama	10	16.	Delaware	3
7.	Missouri	10	17.	Indiana	2
8.	Nevada	5	18.	California	2
9.	North Carolina	5	19.	Wyoming	1
10.	South Carolina	4	20.	Illinois	1
			21.	Washington	1

Source: NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. AP/Brian Sipilo

interview. "They've done greased that death machine." Some inmates describe the Texas death row, the nation's largest with nearly 370 prisoners, as unusually tense this summer. Others are more nonchalant. "I don't feel more threatened," says inmate James Beathard, awaiting execution for an incident in which three people were killed. "I'm of the opinion I'm dead meat any way." Even at one per week, it would take

seven years to execute all the Texas inmates who now call death row home.

An impetus for the stepped-up activity was a 1993 Supreme Court ruling that once again upheld the Texas death penalty statute. Nearly two dozen inmates had based their appeals on the hope that a provision limiting sentencing, like young age or troubled family history, would void their own sentences.

When the court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled in the state's favor, it opened the death chamber door for those prisoners. Meanwhile, inmates whose appeals had run out added to the death toll.

"Of the 66 executions in Texas, the condemned men spent an average of at least eight years on death row before taking the final trip to the guillotine."

So despite the quickening pace, the punishments are not necessarily swift. This leaves a trail of murder-victim families and friends, bitter at what they say is a criminal justice system that favors the rights of the defendant.

"Shocking," a cynical Rhonda York said this month when told that Carl Kelly, convicted of killing her brother in a 1980 robbery, finally was executed. "I figured at the last minute he'd get a stay."

Patricia Guillermo of the Texas attorney general's office says the agency gets similar complaints that "it takes too long," but "this is a process and prisoners on death row had their due process. Their scheduled time is because they have run out of appeals."

She also denies criticism from capital punishment foes that the state is too aggressive in seeing the death penalty used.

"There's no rush," she says. "There's a large number and each time their number is up and it's exhausted for them and that's what is said in the courts. The determination is made as those cases come up."

Walt also bristles at accusations the state is bloodthirsty. "Our perception is that the citizens of the state want these carried out," he says.

Ceremony marks laying of Capitol cornerstone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, architects, historians and Freemasons gathered Saturday in the rain to re-enact the ritualistic laying of the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol.

The Bible, trowel and gavel used in the first ceremony by George Washington two centuries ago were reunited for the bicentennial commemoration but the search for the original stone continues.

The U.S. Marine Band stood stalwart in the general soaking and black-top has worn by the Freemasons of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia grew soggy as they recreated the ceremony which on Sept. 18, 1793 initiated the construction of the Capitol building.

"The cornerstone of the United States Capitol stands out above all buildings erected in the free world," intoned George Adams, Grand Master of Masons in the nation's capital to the assembly of dignitaries and tourists.

"As the seat of government for our people it is the home of America, it is the symbol of freedom throughout the civilized world," Adams said.

A new cornerstone was anointed "in the ways of Masonic tradition with corn, the symbol of plenty, wine, the symbol of refreshment, and oil, the symbol of joy and happiness."

The rain which had threatened all morning came down, umbrellas went

up and some formally dressed spectators sheltered in the niches of the west wall of the Capitol terrace.

The new cornerstone will be preserved in the Capitol for the next cornerstone commemoration, a century from now.

But the original cornerstone which President Washington anointed with corn, wine and oil, topped with his marble-headed gavel and laid in place with his silver trowel, remains elusive and mysterious.

Capitol architects, engineers and historians have been actively searching for it for months, unable to locate the engraved silver plate known to have marked it.

A likely site is a cut stone about five feet long, three feet wide and 14 inches deep found in an excavation at the southeast corner of the original walls of the House of Representatives.

Architect of the Capitol George White, who as a Mason took part in the ceremony, said he is convinced that it is probably the stone George Washington cemented into the Capitol foundations.

"It's an obviously ceremonial stone and it's in the predicted location from the public records," he said as he waited to obtain a commemorative postmark after the ceremony. "It's different and larger than all the other stones around it."

Colorado AG asks high court to review anti-gay amendment

DENVER (AP) — The state attorney general has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review a state high court ruling that blocks Colorado's anti-gay rights amendment from taking effect.

Attorney General Gale Norton said it's unlikely the federal justices

will act on the request soon because the court is in recess.

The amendment would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would strike down gay-rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

Interview of murder suspect interrupted

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — A teen-age suspect gave police key information about the slaying of a British tourist, but his interrogation was cut short when juvenile justice officials intervened, according to reports published Saturday.

The 15-year-old's lawyer subsequently advised him to remain silent after the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services halted questioning by a state Department of Law Enforcement agent, newspapers reported. The health and rehabilitative services agency handles matters relating to the rights of juveniles, among other things.

The incident reportedly created a furor among state agencies already under scrutiny as international news coverage focuses on the safety of travel in Florida and the rights of suspects after the slayings of nine

foreign tourists within a year.

The latest slaying was early Tuesday, when Englishman Gary Colley was fatally shot as he as his girlfriend were stopped at an interstate rest stop near this northern Florida town.

The state's deputy attorney general said the 15-year-old and two other teens were prime suspects in the case. Other law enforcement authorities disputed his statement. Two of the three youths are in custody on an unrelated auto theft charge.

During the interrogation Thursday, the 15-year-old was giving Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent John Stevens information about Colley's death.

The Orlando Sentinel reported Saturday. Other newspaper accounts said the interview lasted about 15 minutes.

Astronauts monitor glow, track orbiting telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts monitored the gentle glow bathing the space shuttle Saturday and tracked an ultraviolet telescope they intend to pick up for this week's trip home.

Astronomers were delighted with the amount of stellar data collected by the telescope, which the astronauts released early last week, even though a newly discovered nova was barely perceptible.

Scientists focused the telescope Friday night on the nova — a binary star explosion — even though they knew they might see anything in the ultraviolet wavelength.

"It turns out that we saw all of 13 photons. This can be compared with the 500,000 photons we're getting from some of our targets," said principal investigator Stuart Bowyer of the University of California at Berkeley.

A photon is the smallest unit of light.

"I personally would have been a little happier" to see more of the nova, Bowyer said. "But as astronomers that's not our job. We're supposed to find out what Mother Nature is doing. We're not supposed to tell her what she's supposed to do."

Overall, Bowyer said, the telescope had collected "a huge amount of data on a huge variety of different topics, things from nearby stars to the material between the stars to extragalactic objects."

The astronauts were to retrieve the telescope Sunday morning.

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British transplant patient, 5, doing well, doctors say

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 5-year-old English girl who underwent a rare seven-organ transplant remained in critical condition Saturday.

Laura Davies was breathing with the help of a respirator in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh two days after the surgery. Critical condition is normal for patients in the first few days after transplant surgery.

Laura had a restless night and was sleepy because of sedation, but she was a little more alert than she had been the previous day, said hospital spokeswoman Toby Trosky.

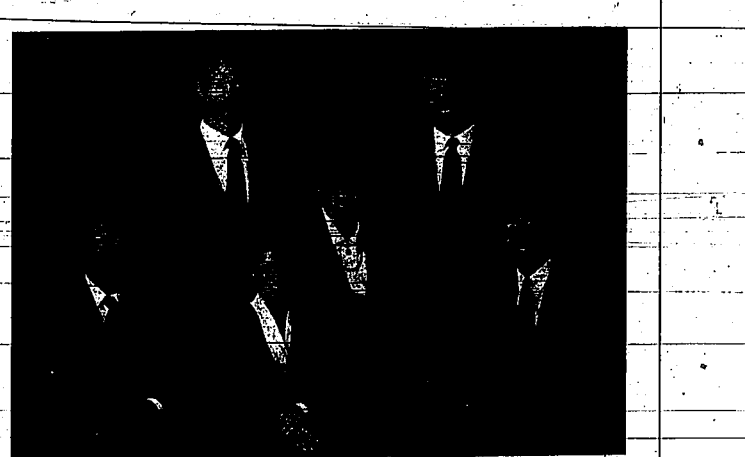
Doctors transplanted a new liver, stomach, pancreas, small and large

intestines and two kidneys in surgery that lasted about 15 hours, ending early Thursday afternoon.

Laura was given the new organs because her body was rejecting a transplanted intestine that she received during an operation last year. Other abdominal organs had been weakened by the organ rejection.

Dr. Andreas Tzakis said Laura was doing fine Friday, and all her organs appeared to be functioning properly.

Laura's case has drawn wide attention overseas. Among those who have contributed to her care are King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Princess Diana.



(Back row, left to right) Todd Blass and Carl Erinsted. (Seated, left to right) Andy Phillips, Carleen DeWitt, Joyce Brower and Ron Heath.

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Focus: Health care

Clinton's plan promises change

By Richard A. Koop
Boston Globe

It is 1998 and President Clinton's health-reform plan has been fully implemented, pretty much as he proposed it back in 1993. How has the average American's life changed?

First, he or she doesn't have to worry about getting health insurance or losing coverage — ever. Through job changes, job loss, serious illness or accident, health coverage is secure.

Public debate about the cost of health care is over. Congress in 1998 and even escalates. Controversy about rationing of care and erosion of quality to meet the Clinton plan's ambitious cost containment objectives are in full cry.

If the White House predictions of 1993 were correct, the 85 percent of Americans who were insured then are not paying more money for their coverage five years later. Many millions pay less, often for more complete coverage than they had in 1993.

But back to 1993: The typical U.S. worker who is insured today, in the pre-health plan era, pays 29 percent of the average family health insurance premium. The Clinton plan

Analysis

would require employers to pay at least 80 percent, reducing the worker's share to 20 percent — unless he or she chose a plan that was more expensive than the area's average.

In contrast to 1993, employers in 1998 would play no role in choosing what health plans were available for their workers. Employers would be relegated to the role of passive bill payers, responsible only for coughing up 80 percent of the price of the average health plan in their regions.

Consumers would pick from among all the health plans offered by their local Health Alliance, a new agency designed, in the Clinton plan's phrase, to "structure the marketplace," as a cafeteria lays out the day's menu offerings. Confusion about who covers what would be wiped away because every plan would have to offer, at a minimum, a standard package of comprehensive benefits.

The White House, in the massive sales campaign for the Clinton plan that is just getting under way, will argue that this change will expand

most Americans' health insurance choices, because U.S. employers' recent tendency has been to limit workers' options sharply.

The health insurance industry finds that idea threatening. In fact, the Health Insurance Association of America has already begun to strike back with a series of television ads featuring a couple at their kitchen table bemoaning the choices they have after a Clinton reform is implemented.

"The government may force us to pick from a few health care plans designed by a government bureaucracy," the voice-over announcer intones.

Families USA, a consumer lobby that supports the Clinton plan, has filed a countering ad that brands the insurance industry's attack "deliberately misleading" and that assures viewers: "The fact is, health care reform will absolutely guarantee your right to choose your own doctor."

Technically, that is true. But if the Clinton plan is implemented as proposed, totally free choice of doctors and hospitals — a privilege now reform will absolutely guarantee your right to choose your own doctor."

aged care plans — will come at a stiff price.

It seems likely, observers say, that only upper-middle-class people will be able to afford the higher premiums or out-of-pocket payments that the plan would require in order to see any physician or choose any hospital a consumer would like.

This is because the Clinton plan, as embodied in a 245-page draft that has circulated widely in recent days, relies heavily on managed care.

Such health plans offer somewhat lower premiums than traditional indemnity plans, which offer free choice and which pay providers a fee for each service they provide. In exchange for the lower premium, managed-care plans require subscribers to go to certain providers or hospitals, and they often require patients to see "gatekeeper" generalist physicians before going to more expensive specialists.

Thus, in a world with the Clinton plan, the 60 million Americans already thought to be enrolled in managed care plans may not notice much difference in the way they receive medical care.

Health plan

A look at the major features of the president's Health Security Act, based on the White House's 235-page draft summary and briefings by Clinton health advisers:

UNIVERSAL COVERAGE: Every American citizen and legal resident would be covered as soon as their state joins the new national system, as early as 1995 and no later than 1997. They would receive a health security card guaranteeing them a broad package of benefits, from check-ups to hospital stays to drug and eye exams. No one would lose coverage when they changed jobs, moved or lost it.

PAPERWORK: All doctors, hospitals, labs and other health care providers would use a standardized claims form starting Jan. 1, 1995.

EMPLOYER MANDATE: Every business would have to pay for health coverage, selling premiums 50-20 with their workers. Some small businesses and low-wage employers would get subsidies. Workers would pay prorated shares for part-time workers.

SELF-EMPLOYED: The self-employed would pay 100 percent of their premium costs, but they could also deduct that entire expense. They now can deduct just 25 percent of their health insurance costs.

ELDERLY: Medicare would keep running separately, with new drug and improved long-term care benefits for the aged and disabled. States could eventually fold Medicare into their health plans, but they would have to guarantee seniors benefits as good or better than standard Medicare. Outpatient drugs would be covered for the first time.

RURAL: Physicians would get a credit of \$1,000 per month for the first five years they practice in an area with a shortage of health professionals. That would be worth \$60,000. Physicians, assistants and nurse practitioners could get half that much. They could also get an allowance of up to \$10,000 a year to pay a percent of their student loans.

MEDICAID: Most low-income people now on Medicaid would be folded into the regional alliances by virtue of their jobs. States would have to pay the alliance what they now spend directly through Medicaid. Medicaid would continue to cover the non-elderly poor who also receive welfare checks. But they, too, would choose from the health plans in an alliance.

TAXES: Clinton would raise \$15 billion a year — \$105 billion from 1994 through 2000 — by slapping higher taxes on cigarettes and tobacco liquor, and by making corporations outside the regional alliances pay a percent of their health care to support medical research.

PRIMARY CARE: The new system would emphasize primary care, revamping medical education to turn out more primary care doctors and expanding the role of advanced practice nurses and physician assistants. Most patients in managed care programs would need a referral from their primary care giver before seeing a specialist. Graduate medical education subsidies would be switched to ensure that within five years at least 50 percent of new physicians are trained in primary care rather than specialties. Currently, 70 percent of the 800,000 doctors are specialists, and only 15 percent of new graduates choose primary care.

PREMIUMS: Rates would be set for an alliance's entire community, varying only by type of family. An individual policy would cost an estimated \$1,800 and a two-parent family policy \$4,200. Couples and single-parent families would pay somewhere in between. Actual rates would vary from alliance to alliance. Employers would pay 50 percent of average premium costs; up to 7.9 percent of their payroll.

NATIONAL HEALTH BOARD: A seven-member, presidentially appointed board would oversee the new health system, set a national health budget, calling as well as annual spending targets for each state alliance. The board could also recommend changes in the benefit package.

HEALTH ALLIANCES: Each state would create health alliances to serve as huge insurance purchasing pools for the vast majority of their residents. These alliances would use their clout to force networks of insurers, doctors and hospitals to compete over how well and how inexpensively they could deliver the guaranteed benefit package. Consumers, not their employers, would choose their coverage from the competing health plans, including health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs and at least one fee-for-service model. Corporations with more than 5,000 employees as their own alliance, but they would have to follow the same rules and offer workers a selection of health plans.

Children to benefit from health care reform

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Well-baby visits, lead paint screenings, check-ups at the dentist. For many parents, these are luxuries they can't afford for their children, and their health insurance won't pay for it.

All that would change under President Clinton's health care reform plan, which would provide some of its most generous benefits to children, children would gain access to a wide range of preventive services that most parents now have to pay for themselves or do without.

From conception through adolescence, all children would be guaranteed a basic program of medical care designed to prevent illness — a change that would encourage parents to take their children to the doctor before a crisis develops. Visits to the doctor for routine exams, immunizations and preventive screenings would be covered for the first time. "Much of this proposal is just like what we would have written ourselves," said Dr. Howard Pearson, president of the American Academy

of Pediatrics. "I think it reflects the keen interest both the president and Mrs. Clinton have in children."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is former chairwoman of the Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy group, who has had a lifelong interest in children's issues.

The standard benefits package included in the Clinton plan provides for:

• Prenatal care and pregnancy-related services.

• A medically recommended regime of immunizations against infectious diseases.

• Testing for lead-paint poisoning for toddlers under the age of 2 who are deemed at risk.

• Seven well-baby visits from infancy to age 2; two checkups from ages 3 to 5 and five visits from the

ages of 6 to 19.

• Low-cost dental care through age 18, including orthodontics.

• Low-cost routine eye and ear exams and eye-glasses for children.

• A prescription drug plan.

• Treatment for mental health problems and substance abuse.

• Pearson said his organization might argue with some of the numbers on office visits.

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World

Yanomami massacre: Horror in the Amazon rain forest

Editor's note: On July 22, gold miners poaching on the Amazon reservation of the Yanomami Indians attacked a jungle village, killing 12 Yanomami, mostly women and children. Associated Press reporter Todd Lewan visited the region to reconstruct Brazil's worst Indian massacre in decades.

At first the noises of crunching boots were far off. The sounds moved slowly, nearer, then stopped. One of the women went to the door and peered out at the shrouded gloom of trees and creepers.

The boom of a 20-gauge shotgun echoed through the forest. A hail of rifle bullets from all sides tore through the hut's wattle walls, ripping wood, pottery and flesh.

Machetes drawn, the miners crept into the hut. An old man and three women lay still. The invaders raised the heads and slit the throats.

6 and 7, crawled out the back of the hut and ran. Bullets whistled past as they fled into the jungle.

The gunshots and cries of terror carried to the river. Those picking fruit scattered like birds. Two women ran until they reached Makuyutheri village, where the feast was being prepared.

"Nomal Oyaremal (They died!) They were thrown away!" the women screamed.

When the two young men and two girls who escaped the slaughter reached Makuyutheri, the elders carved lead pellets out of their backs, jaws and turns with machetes.

The killers quickly slipped away. The smell of gunpowder drifted off. The sounds of frogs and birds came slowly back.

The women collecting fruit returned to the camp first. Body parts lay amid dozens of red shotgun casings, brass rifle shells and shards of bullet-shattered pottery.

In the Yanomami's religious universe, it is imperative to destroy every trace of the dead. A deceased person's spirit is not free to enter the "village above" unless the body is cremated immediately.

The women gathered all of the victims' belongings. They pulled up their crops, secured the forest for any personal objects — an arrow in a tree, a basket left behind.

The men returned after nightfall. "The women and children were crying," recalled Xapao, a Yanomami man from Hotoxoi village, a half day's walk away. "The openings in the bodies were large. The insides of their stomachs came out."

When dawn came, the villagers wrapped 11 corpses in a mat of branches tied with vines. Some of the bones were kept. Most were buried with the belongings in five bonfires.

Later, on a holy day, the bones will be ground into a powder, mixed with a banana paste or soup and eaten by friends or relatives so the dead person's spirit will live within them.

The 69 survivors began a long flight, fearing the miners would return looking for the village's men. They crossed the Orinoco River and headed south over low mountains toward Toototobi village. They had relatives there and it was peaceful. There are no mining camps near Toototobi.

The Yanomami survivors had walked about 100 miles in one month through some of Amazonia's wildest jungle to reach Toototobi where there is Brazilian health-outpost.

It took days for Bruce Albert, a French anthropologist who has lived more than a dozen years among the Yanomami, to speak to all the sur-

vivors and piece together their story. The Indians told him that in early July, miners killed four tribesmen in a clash over food and a rifle. Days later, a group of the fierce warriors avenged them, killing two prospectors with arrows dipped in deadly curare.

They gave the nicknames of 23 Brazilian miners. "The ambush was their revenge," Albert wrote in a report to police. Reflecting the difficulty in piecing together the accounts of the Yanomami, Albert initially figured 12

Indians were murdered at the village and five were slain in the earlier clash. But further talks with the Indians led him to reduce the toll. In mid-September, police said they accepted that 16 Indians were killed in the two incidents.



AP/Brian Stoppel

The morning was well along, and many of the women and children were off by the Hwaaximuru River gathering fruit for the holy ceremony. None heard the miners they were feuding with creeping toward their village.

The blind woman was kicked and beaten to death with the butt of rifles while her daughter stared petrified. Then she and the two other teenage girls were decapitated alive, their breasts cut off.

The killers hacked off the heads, limbs and genitals of three boys. They did the same to two baby girls, ages 3 and 1.

In the confusion, two young men, Simo and Reia, about 20, and two girls,

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Spotlight on the valley Miller to lead Lionesses

The Twin Falls Lioness Club recently installed new officers for the 1993-94 year. New officers include Margo Miller, president; Rita Bradley, secretary; Carolyn Lewis, treasurer; Beverly Taylor, publicity director; Ruth Rabe, social director; Mary Israel, "tall twister"; and Linda Rühler, program director and past president.

New state officers were recently elected for the American Legion during the 75th annual convention in Post Falls. Roland L. Gardner of Twin Falls Post 7 is the new state commander of the Idaho American Legion. LeRoy Lebsack of Paul was appointed as a state officer as the judge advocate. Lyle Hüper of Fairfield is the one of the hold-over members of the commission.

Three cheerleaders have been added to the 1993-94 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle squad. Selected candidates include Bobbi Rowley of Ely, Nev.; Shelly Wells of Jerome; and Taryn Kautz of Weiser. Other members of the squad chosen at spring tryouts are Stacey Jones of Malad; Olivia Flew of Hazelton; Bridgette Bath of Ely, Nev.; and Cher Clezie and Kristin Lookingbill, both of Filer. Erica Hernandez of Twin Falls is the mascot.

The National Auctioneers Association recently held its sixth annual International Auctioneer Championships in conjunction with the national convention in Denver. Stephen F. Hutchins of Twin Falls was selected to compete in the event. The contest is held to spotlight the advantages of the auction method of marketing.

Craig Sabala, a maintenance worker in Jackpot, recently won first place and \$150 for flinging a golf club 64 yards during the second annual Coates Park's Golf Club Throwing Contest, which was part of the third annual Carl Hayden Daze Celebration. Dave Grupp of Jackpot took second and \$100 and Gary Brazier of Jackpot came in third and received \$50.

Raylen Wallace of Jackpot won first in the women's division and also collected \$150 for throwing her club 40 yards. Connie Larson of Boise won \$100 for second place and Simone Adkinson, also of Boise, won \$50 for third place.

Other events of the Carl Hayden Daze Celebration brought fortune to more Magic Valley-area people. Julie Miller of Twin Falls placed second in the annual Carl Hayden Writer's Contest and collected \$750 for the prize. Heather Pilkinton of Wendell won \$500 for third place. Richard Hagerman and Terrell Williams, both of Wendell, previously won third-place awards in 1991 and 1992 respectively.

Laura Egner of Filer won \$300 for yelling "Chore Time, Willie" at the top of her lungs in the National Hollerin' Contest. Her message lasted more than 6 seconds and reached nearly 115 decibels in the contest held in the Shoshone Canyon south of Jackpot, Nev. Last year's winner, John Brannan of Twin Falls captured third place this year and took home \$100. Second place and \$200 went to Jean Rodriguez of Jackpot, who beat Brannan in a "yell off."

"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" recently selected two Magic Valley area residents as outstanding campus leaders. Raewene Duffin, daughter of Lamar Duffin and a student at Ricks College in Rexburg, and Marjorie A. Walker, daughter of Walker Walker and a student at Boise State University, will be included in the 1993 edition of the annual directory of outstanding students.

Aaron S. Anderson, of Gooding and a graduate of Gooding High School, and Robin A. Moore, of Bellevue and a graduate of Wood River High School in Idaho, are winners of a recently completed essay competition involving high school seniors in 14 states. Each received a \$1,000 scholarship for use at any accredited college in the United States. Anderson plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell, and Moore plans to enroll at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The competition was sponsored by the Steel Recycling Institute and is designed to help promote solid waste management education in schools and to heighten public awareness of the importance of recycling and solid waste management.

Features Interplanetary kids

For inquiring minds, 2 Blaine County teachers make science an adventure

Pandemonium hums evenly. Students gather in groups around computers, a marble raceway and a noisy wind tunnel in the small, cluttered room. The teacher bends over to hear comments on a project and when she spies visitors, smiles and waves across the room. Shiny metal things hang from a wire overhead, a couple of planes float across the carpet. Computers line two walls, but the rest of the gadgets are unrecognizable. Technology is taught here.

Is this the classroom room of the future? Hardly. Third-graders at Hemingway Elementary School are learning technology in their world right now, but it's nothing new to them; they were introduced to computers in kindergarten. In this room some are learning to use the computer as a tool. Today, it's a tool for design.

"Anyone, anywhere can do what we've done here," Terry Thode explains to a pair of visiting teachers. "They nod, but their eyes say, 'Not in my district.'"

"Look around," Thode says. "Everything here is either donated, scrounged or homemade."

Using a few leftovers and a lot of imagination, Thode and her husband, Brad, a teacher at Wood River Middle School in Hailey, have reinvented science instruction in the Blaine County School District.

Terry teaches in the old locker/storage room above the gym, now painted white. The carpet design has been artfully carved by someone with a steady hand. The shiny robot parts hanging above are aluminum foil.

There's nothing expensive in sight, save the factory-made wind tunnel, in its cave.

The Thodes put together a wind tunnel with a plastic tube, a compressor and drinking straws stuffed into one end. The bright red factory-made version, a gift from the manufacturer, sits idle. Some boys are learning about wind lift in the homemade one.

"They like the 'little' one better," she says, "because it's simpler and easier to use and understand."

A presidential-award-winning teacher,

Stories by Cathy Walworth Photos by Andy Arenz



Terry Thode encourages third-grader Lauren Story making computer designs in the Hemingway Elementary School tech room. Below, Quinn Deb, left, and Peter Stevenson experiment with wing designs in a homemade wind tunnel, one of dozens of learning apparatus at Hemingway.



Brad Thode says the book 'comes alive' for students.

Thodes put it on paper

When Delmar Publishing wanted a technology text, it called up Brad and Terry Thode. "Our book is the first of its kind with bar codes," Brad said. Students work at their desks or at a machine, and they are able to scan in the bar codes. "A segment of the book comes alive — like a field trip," he said. The software is written for activities in the book, entitled "Technology." "It allows student input into the computer. There's a hard copy for each experiment and each student puts together his own book of his work," Brad said. "The activities are open-ended." Terry said. "The problem is presented

with a suggestion where to find the data. We feel strongly about having to follow the directions to find 20 things that look the same. That doesn't show thinking. There are lots of ways to get there. It gives the teacher and the student some things to get started on." Although "Technology" has only been out since March, schools have snapped it up all over the country. "I don't know how many hundreds have been sold already," Brad said. "Technology" is written for all levels — from elementary school through college. It ranges from basic "need-to-know" information to the "nice-to-know." Brad said. "Technology" was written to help students learn to think, offering the tools they need to solve problems.

Terry teaches children to solve problems. She introduces them to the tools and asks them to try until they succeed. They can't fail in her class unless they don't try. Today, the kids are learning skills they'll use later in the semester to figure out how to build a space station, a pick-

and-place robot and take information off a laser disc. The third-graders run out of time as a fourth-grade class files in. "OK, remember our problem?" Terry asks. Hands shoot into the air. These fourth-graders are working on containers

that will cushion an egg's fall off a tall building. Several theories have already been tried. One boy has encased his egg inside an old boxing glove and wrapped it with Please see TEACHING/C2

Winning pageants like clockwork

By Denise Turner Times-News writer KIMBERLY — Carrie Whittaker wasn't born with a silver spoon in her mouth, but she was born with a silver crown on her head — symbolically, at least. Carrie is the youngest of five children. All four of her sisters have won beauty pageants. When Carrie approached adolescence, the pressure began to bubble. "You will be up there in a few years," people told her. "It's hard," Carrie said. Luckily, Carrie did want to try her wings on the pageant stage — and her parents didn't push. "The pressure was never from my family," Carrie said. "It was always from other people." But, when Carrie was crowned Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year (formerly, Junior Miss) last month, she was crowned as well.



With four older sisters having already won beauty pageants, the family tradition continued last month when Carrie Whittaker was crowned Twin Falls Young Woman of the Year.

Oldest sister Karmelle (Whittaker) Nye had tossed the first crown into the ring. She was a 1981 Miss Twin Falls and fourth runner-up for Miss Idaho. Sooner or later sisters were eyeing their own titles. Dori (Whittaker) Cramer became a Twin Falls and Idaho Junior Miss. Wendy (Whittaker) Christensen was a Miss Twin Falls, and Marisa Whittaker

was Miss Twin Falls, Miss Eastern Idaho and Junior Miss first runner-up. "I started to see pageants as a way to earn money for scholarships," said Carrie,

17, "and I watched my sisters and saw how much they grew." Please see PAGEANTS/C2

Borah climb proves effort well spent

By Stephanie Reents Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The trail to Mount Borah, the highest peak in Idaho, gives new meaning to the word "switchback." In contrast to most trails that climb gradually, winding their way back and forth up the side of a mountain or the wall of a canyon, the road to Borah goes straight up and quickly separates the color-coordinated day hiker from the human machine. And no wonder. The 12,662-foot mountain is relentless. Those who have signed their names and left messages such as "Praise God! 'Beautiful day!'" and "My knees will never forgive me!" in the spiral notebook on the summit will grimace when told that it's only been two and three and four miles to the top. Don't ask them how long it took to climb the crown of the Lost River Range. Round-trip average times range from four and a half hours (for the screaming Whitecascades) to 12 hours (for the eggs-bacon-and-hashbrown crowd). If you do the calou-

Inside Dear Abby C6 Crossword C6 Movies C7

Family feuds: Nasty, long

Los Angeles Times

In Washington, members of the multimillionaire family publicists are for each other's jugulars. In Houston, oil billionaires Lynn and Oscar Wyatt lob lawsuits at her brother, who's already lost his shirt. In Stoneham, Mass., nine Chesterton cousins duel over who will run the huge industrial-products firm. In Louisville, Ky., the Bingham sibling rivalry simmers long after it toppled the media empire their father built.

Tales of big-time family feuds are all around us these days. But such feuds are not limited to high-profile people steeped in sex, money and power. Consider the plumber whose business faltered because his son left to start a competing firm. Or the family unraveling because the father refuses to let a rebellious teen-ager back into the fold.

Except for a topnotch of glamour, experts say feuds of the rich and famous are no different than those now playing on every block. The imploding family, it seems, is an equal-opportunity phenomenon.

There's something we all ought to know about family feuds, the specialists say: They're never about what we think they're about. Cases like the Haft's, for example (in which parents battle for power, pitting their own children against each other), don't really hinge on money or corporate mismanagement, though that's the arena in which they're played out.

All such feuds, whether in families or in the public eye, are about personal rivalries, loyalty conflicts, perceived injuries and emotional pain, and the ways we learned from our parents to deal with these issues.

When family members are in business together, says Dr. Robert Carroll, family psychiatrist and assistant clinical professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, the business provides a concrete arena for setting out hostility that might otherwise erupt only in shouting matches around the house or in heated combat on the tennis court.

A business simply adds layers of camouflage to the basic conflicts, he says, providing tangible assets over which to fight.

What's more, people who feud are not making the independent decisions

Want relief? Fight feud, not each other

Los Angeles Times

Do you think your parents play favorites? Do you think they treat your brother or sister better than they treat you? Is there a relative you're so mad at that you'd like to just stop speaking to that person altogether? Is your ex-spouse so mean that you're fed up with the communication, even though your children might suffer as a result?

Hold on there. You could be a candidate for a feud. And bear in mind what the experts say about people like you: Those who feud that way will do it again and again. It's a pattern that can lead to a lifetime of cut-offs from people who might otherwise be a good resource later in your life.

Here are some tips from Dr. Constance Alton, a marriage and family therapist at the University of Southern California, and Dr. Robert S. Carroll and Fred Gottlieb, family psychiatrists and faculty members at the University of California, Los Angeles, on how to start changing all that:

Your goal is to break a pattern by understanding what's really going on between you and the

other person, below the surface of the battle. This involves a commitment on your part to change the situation.

Stop fighting for your own point of view. Investigate instead how the two of you are participating together to create the problem.

Separate what the two of you can talk about from those things that are too hot to handle. Back off when the fight erupts; say, "Let's discuss this later."

Treat the other person respectfully. In feuds, each person feels disrespected by the other. People can fight like hell, but if they respect each other, it never ends up as a feud—it ends up as a disagreement.

Invite a third party to mediate. It can be a friend or relative you both respect, a member of the clergy or a family therapist. With a neutral third party present, people are less apt to explode, and more tends to get resolved.

him. He has also accused his wife of physical and verbal abuse, and of forming "an unholy alliance" with son Robert. Gloria alleges that her husband tossed her at a bedpost, was verbally abusive, played around with other women and spent \$1.5 million to pay off a mistress.

Some close to this feud say Herbert's extreme animosity may be due to a bruised ego: A recent Wall Street Journal article, they say, gave Robert Haft a good review, but paid little attention to Haft Sr.

THE WYATTS: On a hot July day in Houston, oil billionaire Oscar S. Wyatt Jr. sued his already cash-poor brother-in-law, Robert Sakowitz.

Wyatt, his socialite wife, Lynn, and their four sons had sued Lynn's brother twice before, humiliating him above and beyond what he'd suffered when the family's Sakowitz department stores went bankrupt in 1985.

As for Lynn's motive: "Mrs. Wyatt told the court not long ago that her parents loved her brother more than they loved her."

task of helping one another develop over time through their commitment to each other.

That definition is at UCLA's Carroll, who says, "Families are in the business of solving real developmental issues: how to raise children, have good relationships, earn a living, be reasonably successful in our lives. It is the family in which information on how to survive in this culture is really handed down."

Apparently, many families nowadays are handing down enough good stuff. And maybe we're all a bit low in the commitment-to-each-other area, too, observers say. Pressed for time and money, many of us find it

they may not have.

The suits allege that Robert Sakowitz mismanaged the family-owned stores, took wine and clothes from stock and money from the family trust (in which Lynn was supposed to share) for his personal use, driving the operation into bankruptcy.

Even if all this were true, observers ask, why would one of the richest women in the world pursue her own mother and brother (with whom she was once very close) for money she doesn't need?

Jane Wyatt spent two years exploring the struggle and the Wyatt-Sakowitz family dynamic for her book "Blood Rich," which came out last month. She says money has little to do with the vendetta: "Wyatt grew up poor and seems to hate any man born with a silver spoon who didn't have to work for it."

As for Lynn's motive: "Mrs. Wyatt told the court not long ago that her parents loved her brother more than they loved her."

Valley happenings

Red Cross blood drive set for Jerome

JEROME - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for Tuesday at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln. People are urged to come in to donate blood between 2 and 6 p.m. For more information, call Merna at 734-3333 or 324-2519.

Friends of Bereaved Families meets

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Bereaved Families support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 998 Washington St. N. The speaker will be Marilyn Hempleman. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Adoption support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Adoption Support Group has planned a dinner meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Department of Health and Welfare regional office building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Meri Brennan, state adoption specialist, will speak on "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Adoption." The dinner and the meeting are both free. Those planning to attend are asked to call 734-4000.

The event is part of a series of speakers-and-family-activities for adoptive families, adopted adults and families waiting to be adopted.

Valley SOS plans Wednesday meeting

HAZELTON - The Valley SOS group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school band room. All parents of students in the Valley School District are encouraged to attend.

Buhl Grief Support Group to meet

BUHL - A Grief Support Group has planned a series of meetings for 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday and continuing for eight weeks.

Meetings will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, located at the corner of 12th and Poplar streets. Ivan Root of Twin Falls will serve as facilitator, and Pastor Randy Benscoter of Buhl will serve as co-facilitator. Admission is free, and all materials will be provided at no cost. Attendance is open to anyone in the west end of Twin Falls County who has lost a loved one through death. Participation is limited to 15 people.

For more information, call Benscoter at 543-4282 or 543-8012.

Magic Squares dancers gather

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Plus Dance Wednesday at Anderson's Campground.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. Callers will be Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Bicycle/pedestrian committee meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Canyon Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The meeting agenda includes a treasury report, discussion on "Is What We Think We Are What We Really Are," discussion on the spot improvement program, letter writing, update on the rim development and new business.

People who wish to receive the committee's newsletter should call 733-9554, extension 250.

Tole painting class set for Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has planned a daytime tole painting class that will benefit both beginner and intermediate painters.

Marsha Dickinson will lend her expertise to help people with their own projects or new ones-of-their-choice. The class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays and will begin when 10 participants have registered. Cost is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district). Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 324-3389.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 648, Twin Falls 83401-0648. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Idaho Community Foundation seeks fund proposals

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Community Foundation is seeking funding proposals for projects that help people do a better job of taking care of their own health problems and become more informed or better able to do so.

Special consideration will be given to those projects that serve low-income people, minorities or older adults. Grants ranging from

\$1,000 to \$10,000 will be made from the foundation's Healthwise Medical Self-Care Small Grants Program Fund, a fund made possible by the generosity of Healthwise Inc., an Idaho non-profit organization.

Applicants must be not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organizations or governmental agencies serving the people of Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln,

Minidoka, Owyhee, Payette, Twin Falls, Valley or Washington counties.

To receive further information on eligibility, criteria and application guidelines, contact Bobbette Youman, Grants Coordinator, Idaho Community Foundation, 205 N. 10th, Suite 625, Boise 83702; or call 342-3535. Completed applications should be sent to the Idaho Community Foundation and must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15,

1993, to be eligible for consideration.

Founded in 1988, the Idaho Community Foundation is a non-profit organization whose goal it is to support and enhance philanthropic and charitable activities to benefit communities throughout the state of Idaho.

The board of directors of the Idaho Community Foundation is composed of community leaders from throughout the state.

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Jerome youth honored

JEROME — Ron Cook, 17, son of Eugene and Dixie Cook of Jerome, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Ron at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward church, 520 N. Lincoln.

To earn the award, Ron completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he built a foundation for the Desert Industries collection building. He is a member of Troop 130, sponsored by the Jerome LDS 5th Ward.



Cook

Ron is a senior at Jerome High School, where he is president of the Jerome Chapter of Business Professionals of America and a member of the National Honor Society and the LDS Seminary Council. He is also active in varsity football, wrestling and track. He attended Boys State 1993 in Boise.

Murtaugh Scout recognized

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Brady Martin Adams, 18, son of Larry and Kathy Adams of Murtaugh, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Brady at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

To earn the award, Brady completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he painted a road sign to the City of



Adams

Murtaugh High School in 1993, where he was active in football and basketball.

Going public about rape: Mixed blessing

Boston Globe

When Nancy Ziegenmeyer allowed a Des Moines newspaper to use her name in a detailed account of her experience as a rape victim — a series that won a Pulitzer Prize — thousands of other women who had been raped wrote to her in support.

"It was the good part.

The bad part was the public glare. Ziegenmeyer says she encountered insults and ignorance from some acquaintances and, most of all, from the media. One female talk show host, she recalls, commented on Ziegenmeyer's new public life and asked whether, in retrospect, she would choose to be raped. "My reluctance to talk to much of the media comes from their sheer stupidity," says Ziegenmeyer, who was raped by a stranger 4 1/2 years ago.

Many reporters feel sunshine is the best disinfectant, but what they have forgotten is that too much sunshine can burn.

An increasing number of rape victims appear to be going public today, allowing newspapers and other media to use their names, as Ziegenmeyer did, in an effort to raise public awareness about the random nature of sexual violence.

But for many of these women, going public is a mixed blessing. Too many people, they say, still think that rape is in some way the woman's fault. And even those who don't, they say, have trouble looking past the woman's emotional trauma and seeing her for who she is, rather than for what happened to her.

In interviews, seven women who have gone public after being raped all said that they told their stories in hopes of helping people recognize that rape is the ultimate violation of a woman's body, mind and soul — and as such should be treated as a serious crime.

But, with only one exception, these women, who range in age from 26 to 78, some from cities, some from small towns, also said that the resulting publicity had cost them their privacy and caused them pain.

As a result, although many rape survivors recognize the good that comes from sharing their stories publicly, they and rape crisis counselors are increasingly cautioning other women to think twice before they walk into the sunshine. Despite the growing number of requests from talk shows and newspapers, counselors at most national rape crisis centers now refuse to ask clients if they want to go public.

'Many reporters feel sunshine is the best disinfectant, but what they have forgotten is that too much sunshine can burn.'

— Nancy Ziegenmeyer, rape victim

"I think a lot of rape victims have gone public because there's a growing sense that it's safe and won't be used against you," said Molly Chaudhuri, director of the domestic violence unit at the Middlesex County (Mass.) District Attorney's Office. "Unfortunately, I don't think that is 100 percent true."

Chaudhuri and others who work with rape victims say public attitudes about rape and rape victims are more enlightened than they were 10 or 15 years ago.

More law enforcement agencies consider rape a serious crime and treat rape victims with sensitivity and respect.

Many states now have laws prohibiting police, hospitals and court clerks from releasing the names of rape victims. But laws banning the publication of those names in the media have been struck down as unconstitutional, and many in the media, and even in rape counseling, consider such laws unnecessary.

Most television news stations and newspapers, including The Boston Globe, will not, as a matter of policy, print a rape victim's name without the victim's permission.

As a result of such policies, the percentage of women who report being raped to law enforcement agencies is growing, albeit slowly. Out of the estimated 700,000 women raped every year in the United States, the portion who report their rape to police has risen from about 10 percent 20 years ago to about 15 percent today, according to national statistics compiled by the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

"Unquestionably, more women are coming to rape crisis centers and reporting to police," said Sharon Vardatias, executive director of the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center, which was founded almost 20 years ago and is the largest such center in Massachusetts.

"And it has a lot to do with the educational work that is being done and the fact that more women

are going public. Individuals talking about their stories lead other women to feel comfortable about coming forward."

But there is a cost: As more and more women go public with their stories, rape crisis counselors say there is mounting pressure on other rape victims to come forward and on media outlets to name victims, with or without their permission.

Newsformats such as *Charlie Peplin* and some newspaper editors and television producers argue that until women who have been raped are routinely named in news stories, sexual violence — and the stigma that goes with it — will not be discussed openly and the reputation of defendants, who are named in news stories, will be unfairly besmirched.

"By not naming rape victims, we are part of a conspiracy of silence, and that silence is bad for viewers and readers," Michael Gartner, editor of the *Daily Tribune* in Ames, Iowa, and former president of NBC News, wrote in an editorial in USA Today. "It reinforces the idea that somehow there is something shameful about being raped."

That kind of reasoning led some media outlets, including NBC News and The New York Times, to use the name of the woman who had pressed rape charges against William Kennedy Smith in a highly publicized trial that ended in Smith's acquittal in 1991. It also prompted NBC News to identify the young woman who had charged Mike Tyson with raping her during the Miss Black America contest in 1991. Tyson was convicted of the rape, and his conviction was upheld this month by the Indiana Court of Appeals.

To Florence Holway, a 78-year-old rape victim from Alton, N.H., the issue of public disclosure is an open-and-shut case.

"The more public we make this thing, the quicker we'll be able to save the women of this nation from being raped," said Holway, who was raped in her bedroom by a stranger who beat her, tied her up and twice choked her into unconsciousness. "I think we should name every victim and publicize it to the full to put pressure on the government to stiffen sentences for offenders and do more to prevent rape."

Holway, a retired schoolteacher and great-grandmother, says she has received only positive responses from friends, neighbors and others who know what happened to her, and she is grateful to the media for making her case known. She decided to go public after finding that the county prosecutor, without notifying her, had allowed her assailant to plea bargain for a lesser sentence.

Protect yourself from financial difficulties if you become ill

Q. As a divorced baby boomer, I am pleased that your columns have answered more questions about the elderly, especially since more and more of us are finding ourselves caring for parents and educating children simultaneously.

SOME MONTHS ago, you wrote about the elderly protecting themselves from financial ruin when they become ill and enter a nursing home. When my father became ill, in order to avoid impoverishment, my mother made the decision to keep him at home. Still, within a year after my father became ill, my parents were financially devastated — and he had not even entered a nursing home.

AREN'T there any solutions available?



Flying solo Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

of limitations — the length of time you have to bring an action — is two years, the two years generally begin to run from the date of the negligent act or, if you could not reasonably have known of the negligence, from the date you discovered or should have discovered the negligent act. Exactly when you should have discovered the problem depends on the facts of your situation.

We suggest that you write out the relevant dates and get the opinion of a lawyer who does this kind of work.

SOLOFACT: Many readers tell us that their spouses are taking the Fifth Amendment in court about adultery and abuse in custody cases or about money in support and alimony cases — and getting away with it.

Although the rules vary from state to state, the courts tend to deal with litigants who assert the Fifth Amendment in civil cases in several basic ways: by striking the pleadings and entering a judgment by default — which is the harshest remedy; by drawing negative inferences from the refusal and precluding all other evidence on the issue; or by drawing adverse inferences, precluding the party asserting the Fifth from testifying, but allowing other evidence on the issue.

When the Spousal Impoverishment Act of 1989 was passed, it was touted as the way to keep the spouse of a nursing home patient from becoming indigent. In reality, the law has failed miserably. And, although more and more people — like your parents — are choosing to keep an ill relative at home to avoid the expense of nursing home care, no one considers the high cost of home care — that is, until the family finds its life savings depleted after paying for medicines, home nursing care, medical equipment, and related necessities that are not covered by Medicare.

Bottom line: In the future, more and more families will qualify for Medicaid, write out even trying to impoverish themselves. With more than 2,000 people reaching age 65 every day in the United States, there are serious, yet predictable problems ahead. Planning must be done on a case-by-case basis, and then only with the help of seasoned professionals.

Q. I have a real problem that no one seems to be able to answer. In handling my divorce three years ago, a tax question came to mind. In the way of my reaching a property settlement with my wife, my lawyer assured me that not only had he researched the question, he had also consulted with a tax expert — whom my lawyer said reviewed and approved the settlement agreement. Having no reason to doubt him, I signed the agreement. Now, more than three years later, after I sold the property, I have been hit with a tremendous tax bill. My divorce lawyer will not return my calls. I have sought opinions from other lawyers who tell me that the two-year statute of limitations has expired and there's nothing I can do. It seems that I should have some remedy.

A. You may. Although the statute

Singles square dancers set anniversary dance

The Times-News

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned its 10th anniversary dance for Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 317 N. Buchanan.

A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow with Ardean Lang as caller and Jack Steelsmith as cuer. Members are asked to donate a small, inexpensive gift to be given to the dancers during the evening. All dancers, especially those who have been members during the past 10 years, are invited. Cost is \$2 per person.

For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662 or Ardean Lang at 326-5470.

There's a market out there for your old computer

Q. I have an IBM Personal System 2, Model 50Z that I want to sell. I am wondering what it's worth on the current market?

A. It's difficult to determine what a used computer is worth these days. New technological advances appear so rapidly that it's hard to set a value on used equipment.

A buyer is not going to want to pay what he would for a new computer system. The prices have dropped since you bought your computer, and yet you paid good money for the system and don't want to give it away.

Set a reasonable price range that you can feel good about and try to sell it for that price. Give yourself some time to make a sale. You don't have to sell it to the first or even the third person who looks at it, but if this is the sixth or seventh person to look, maybe you should re-evaluate your price range.

One very important task that you should take care of before trying to sell your computer is to clean up the monitor, the CPU and the keyboard.



Computing Dave Burgess

Your chances of selling the system will be much greater if it's clean, and that's especially true if it has been collecting smoke or dust for a long time.

Make sure the computer is powered off and then use a damp soft cloth and a non-abrasive cleaner on the outside of the cases. Be careful to avoid letting any of the cleaning solution get inside of the case or the keyboard. Clean the keyboard with alcohol and soft cloth; it will wipe clean and all of the solution will dissipate.

One of the quickest ways to sell your computer is to advertise in a newspaper. You could also place ads on the bulletin boards at CSI. Many students are looking for used computers they can afford. There are companies that special-

ize in the used PC market. Dave Lakhani at the Computer Clearance Center in Boise buys and sells used computer equipment. His company will take consignments and sell your equipment for a percentage of the price. You can call him at 345-4222.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls-based computer consultant. Her column appears on Sundays. If you have questions about your computer or software, write to her, c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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Idaho Power Office Consolidation

In December of this year Idaho Power will close its offices in Wendell and Shoshone. Customers currently being served by those offices will be served by our Gooding and Jerome offices. Accompanying the closures will be several operational changes that will be expected to improve service for all area Idaho Power customers.

Customers who would like to know more about our office consolidation can visit or telephone company representatives in our Wendell and Shoshone offices from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. weekdays through September 24th.

A public meeting also will be held Monday, September 20, at Shoshone High School. New office hours, pay stations, hours of operation and other issues related to the office consolidation will be discussed. All interested parties are invited to attend.

When?	Where?
Monday September 20 7:00 p.m.	Shoshone High School 409 S. Apple Shoshone

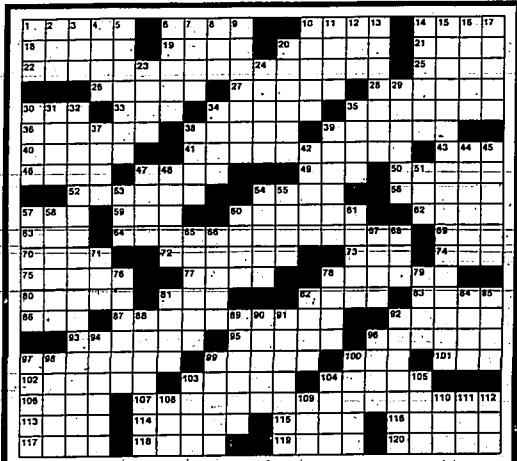
Who's Invited?
Anyone who's interested

We hope you will attend this meeting or visit our Wendell and Shoshone offices from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. weekdays to learn more about the changes that will occur when we consolidate our offices.

ROYALTY By Joan D. Berbrich

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Herb Eitenson

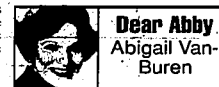
- ACROSS 1 Usher's realm 6 Corny as Kansas...



- 85 Total disorder 99 Cognizant 88 Regatta 100 Russian union...

Man prefers skipping wedding to encountering cool reception

DEAR ABBY: My sister "Kim" is being married in two months. Since our father is deceased, Kim has asked me to give her away. She lives in a distant state.



ding where you are not particularly welcome.

I have met my future brother-in-law, "John," half a dozen times. He has always been rather cool toward me...

that John and his family don't want "someone like me" around. Kim said she had to wheedle to get them to let me come to the church...

DEAR ABBY: After years of reading your column, I have run into a problem and need some advice.

I usually choose the large-door restaurant stalls in public buildings because they are roomier and more convenient.

Today, I called "Chuck," a cousin who is invited to the wedding, to see if he would like to share traveling expenses. I told him I was driving out on Thursday, two days before the wedding.

DEAR BACHELOR, COCKEYSVILLE, MD. DEAR BACHELOR: Kim surely knows that your sexuality is not a matter of choice.

Recently, I was confronted in a loud manner by a man in a wheelchair who scolded me for using the stall, which he felt was for the exclusive use of handicapped persons.

Chuck then asked me why I wasn't going on Monday, like everyone else, for the family dinner that John's parents are hosting as well as the bachelor's party.

DEAR PERPLEXED, OREGON. DEAR PERPLEXED: An abled-bodied person should not use a restroom stall intended for one who is in need of a family restroom...

Never in a million years would I park in a parking space that was reserved for disabled persons...

Somebody needs you

- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of mattresses, blankets and dinette sets. The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer...

Off and running: How to slow down the morning rush

Editor's note: Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. Her column on time management will appear on Sundays.



It wasn't going to happen again. I swore to myself before school started that I would never again drop the children off at school 20 seconds before you yell.

you're all set to go, you'll be less panicked about getting the children off.

My iron resolve lasted about three days. I found myself again at the wheel in my ratty bathrobe feeling like I'd just survived a tornado.

TO-DO-TONIGHT: Are you too spacey to pull a coordinated outfit out of the closet in the morning?

These hours are seductive. I invariably get engrossed in reading or absorbed in some project and the next thing I know, it's the daily mad rush and I'm scooting into the office with dripping wet hair even though I've been up five hours.

PREVENTION: Asking children every single day what they need for the next day and the upcoming week prevents a lot of last minute struggles.

I do what all the time-nutts say I must: I get up unexpectably early. It's quiet, so I can do anything quiet I want with the cat for quiet company.

MAKE IT ROUTINE: Get everything needed for the morning in their standard spots. You have a regular place where everyone agrees to keep child care and school stuff, right? It's a home management misdemeanor not to.

These hours are seductive. I invariably get engrossed in reading or absorbed in some project and the next thing I know, it's the daily mad rush and I'm scooting into the office with dripping wet hair even though I've been up five hours.

Check the weather report so children can pull out tomorrow's outfit. It's best to let children choose their own clothes.

Do you spend time ironing the 4-year old's outfits, but not your own? What's keeping you from doing what you need to do?

MAKE BREAKFAST EASY. Breakfast is one of 's usually few freebies, since it's usually burned off, unlike your midnight indulgences.

MORNING MYSTERY: Why do parents let children watch TV before school? It's usually a fight to get them to turn it off...

A SHOE ALTAR COMES IN HANDY. It doesn't matter how many pairs of shoes children have...

KEEP YOUR BAG OR BRIEFCASE IN THE SAME POSITION. Make sure you know where your keys are.

AND WHEN THE INEVITABLE HAPPENS, AND YOU RUSH OUT THE DOOR, FORGETTING SOMETHING. Consider the age of the child and whether the oversight will mean a pretty inconvenience...

So, sometimes give a child a break. When you can't afford time to help, the tips have to fail. As my favorite English teacher says: "Drama's da breaks."

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, Grand Forks Herald, P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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- The South Central Community Action Agency needs a cane with a straight handle and a transfer seat for a bathtub. United Way needs volunteers to help with the 1993 mailing.

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Kids' corner

Voice of kids often lost in debate over what makes family

The Hartford Courant

In a perfect world, a baby is born into the hands of her mother and father, who love her. But in the real world, it doesn't always happen that way. All you have to do is watch the courts — or the police stations.

In August, Kimberly Mays of Sarasota, Fla., became the most recent child to sue her parents to sever their rights. Mays, 14, had been switched at the hospital at birth and had gone home with the "wrong" parents. When the girl who'd gone home with the Twigg in Kimberly's stead died in 1988, Kimberly's biological parents began suing for Kimberly's return.

"A child decides who is important to them."

When asked to draw a picture of her family, Elizabeth Ringette, 9, of East Hartford, stopped before picking up a crayon.

"I don't know what color of hair my dad has," she said. "I don't remember seeing him."

And then she drew an elaborate portrait of a dog and a cat (although she has three of each), her birds (she left out her 12 fish) and her mother and siblings. She held up her paper, and then said, "Oh, wait, let me draw my dad." She drew him — shorter than her mother, smiling off to the side and behind the family.

The Twigg maintained that Kimberly was their kin and so belonged with them.

The courts said that family is not just a blood line. The first of the major cases like this involved Gregory Kingsley, a 12-year-old Georgia boy who, in July 1992, sought and won permission to bring a lawsuit to divorce his biological parents and to be adopted by the foster parents who had cared for him for the previous nine months. That September, his wish was granted.

Who really knows what makes a family?

Ralph S. Cohen, director of Bristol (Conn.) Hospital's Family Therapy Training Institute, said absent parents — and even devoted parents — who are distracted by their jobs and other responsibilities — leave vacuums in children's lives that can be positively filled with supportive adults, or negatively filled with activities such as drugs.

"Some children are getting a lot of basic social recognition in the gangs," he said. "The more outgoing smaller children may get it from neighbors. And some of them become more introverted, and never get it."

Children.

Dan Desjardins, 11, of East Hartford, Conn., has an Aunt Carol he deeply loves. She's a head banger, and so cool. He also identifies with Gar-Gar, his uncle, Garrett. And then there's Justin, his 14-year-old friend, another head banger. He has parents, too, but he identifies most with Carol, Justin, and Gar-Gar.

He said economic downturns often hit children hardest.

"I think it's pretty connected with the economy," Cohen said. "As the spread between income and inflation gets bigger, and the cost of living goes much higher, people have to work just to cover expenses. Parents are away, and then people come home from work generally unavailable."

Justin's not in my family, but I say it," Dan said.

Alesha Parron, 5, of East Hartford, especially loves her birds, Tweety and Jellybean, so any family portrait would include them. An animal would dominate a family portrait by Samantha LaFontaine, too. Samantha, 10½, of Gastonbury, Conn., loves Calico, her cat. She's had that cat five years and can't remember a catless life. (Her sisters, Kayla and Ashley, and parents Terry Loxter and Tony LaFontaine are in her family, too, but Calico comes first.)

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How does a child choose who is in her family?

Children's view of the world is a lot different from the adult world. Nancy Orsi, president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Task Force for Children's Constitutional Rights, "I think that children just really bond to those who they feel they can trust, and who they know love them. Sometimes, adults are so wrapped up in their own issues, and the child's issues become less important."

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THE SECRET	7:15, 1:30, 3:30	11:00, 2:00
FORREST GUMP	7:15, 1:30, 3:30	11:00, 2:00
THE FUGITIVE	7:15, 1:30, 3:30	11:00, 2:00
THE FUGITIVE	7:15, 1:30, 3:30	11:00, 2:00

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

Try this: Moon illusion

How your eyes work with your brain to see objects.

Test moon for size

Have you ever wondered if the moon changes in size? Follow these steps to see if it really does.

1. You'll need: A sheet of paper with binder holes and a full moon.
2. Watch for a full moon. When it first rises, the moon often looks very large. Look at it through the hole in the three-ring binder paper.
3. Later, when the moon is high in the sky and appears to be smaller, hold the paper the same distance from your eye as before. Look at the moon again through the same hole. It's the same size as before.

What happens: The moon fits in the hole both times. Some scientists think the moon seems to change size because you can compare it with trees and buildings when it's just rising. When it's high in the sky, it seems smaller because there are no large forms to compare it with.

SOURCE: *More Science Surprises* from D. Zed



Which star is larger?

1. Take a good look at each of these stars. Which one looks bigger?

What happens: The stars are the same size. This is an optical illusion — a picture that tricks your eyes and fool's your brain.

NRT Infographics TOM ELOSE

Western states don't have monopoly on quakes

Q. Why does the western part of the United States have earthquakes and not the Eastern part? — Monica Airy.

A. The Earth's crust is made of several large plates. The western edge of the United States is the boundary between the North American and the Pacific plates. The San Andreas Fault is part of that boundary. It's the only plate boundary in the United States. The Eastern

Kids' talk

United-States does have earthquakes. But they are caused by weaknesses in the plate and not by the friction and shifting of two plates colliding with each other. So you have a lot fewer earthquakes on the East Coast. Mountains in the East are much older than western mountains, where volcanoes are still very active. These active volcanoes also contribute to causing earthquakes.

quakes. Oddly enough, earthquakes in the East are felt much farther than earthquakes in the West.

Q. What gas is in a jet airplane's tanks? — Becky and Thomas Thieme, Houston, Texas

A. Jet fuel is more like kerosene than it is like gasoline. However, some small aircraft can fly on the same type of gasoline that cars use. Jet fuel is less volatile than gasoline. That means it doesn't burn as easily as gasoline. There are different grades of jet fuel and some have

anti-icing agents in them. Incidentally, jet airplanes measure their fuel in pounds, not gallons.

Q. What was the first university to have a football team? — Matt Faber.

A. Informal games were played at Princeton back in the 1840s. It isn't clear on what day their official team was formed. However, Princeton and Rutgers played the first college football game on Nov. 6, 1869. Rutgers won, 6 goals to 4. The game was played at Rutgers and later Rutgers played at Princeton. In those days, the home team got to choose the style of rules the teams would play by.

Driving final nail into grunge rock's coffin

SEATTLE (AP) — Daniel House says it's time for grunge rock to die. He's sick of seeing New York designers rip off the working-class boots and flannel affected by pioneer Seattle grunge musicians. He's sick of reading and hearing about grunge and running into people who think the only music coming out of Seattle is low, loud and raw.

"It's time to nail the final nail in the coffin," the head of *C/Z* Records said, touting the new *C/Z* release, "Grunge Life," a collection of muzak-style covers of popular grunge songs.

"If this doesn't formally end the phenomena, then nothing will," House said.

The release is mainly for fun. That's what they still have at *C/Z*, where the staff works in T-shirts and jeans on desks plastered with band stickers and such pronouncements as "I Hate Your Band," and "I Buy

Music for Minors."

House, who with his nearly buzzed hair, shorts and blue sneakers looks like he could be getting ready to go onstage with his former band, Skin Yard, runs a loose but extremely busy shop.

The label, which 2½ years ago consisted of House and a one-person staff using one computer, one phone and a fax machine, now has 10 employees, six computers on a network and two or three releases each month. The label still signs mostly Northwest bands, but is now considering bands in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, House said.

"We'd like to think we're cementing a solid place for ourselves in indie (independent music label) America," House said. "We're getting respect from a lot of people out there in the scene."

The label had its beginnings in 1986, with a release called "Deep Six," featuring the first recordings by Skin Yard, Green River, The Melvins, Malfunkshun and Soundgarden.

That's a fair chunk of Seattle scene history on one release. Malfunkshun's lead singer, Andrew Wood, went on to sing for Mother Love Bone before his death, and Mother Love Bone's members went on to form the hugely successful Pearl Jam.

Green River was a seminal band early in the scene; The Melvins have been credited with inventing grunge on a whim by deciding to slow their hardcore punk set down about 10 notches and going with it. Soundgarden, of course, has gone platinum and made wads of grungy money.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with root beer
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
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.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Birthday dinner at noon.
Janet Zimmerman will speak on "Disease Prevention" at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 26
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
318 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chuckwagon steak
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Lasagna

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Breaded veal
Tuesday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Roast ham
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Chicken a la king

Activities
Tuesday
Movie "Sister Act" will be shown.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Cube steak jardiniere
Tuesday: Beef chicken ravioli
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: New-England-boiled dinner with mustard sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

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

Today
Trip to Jackpot. Leaving center promptly at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts 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 436-4107.

Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.

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.

Saturday
First dinnerfest of the season at 5:30 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$5.50 per person. Bring own table service. Entertainment will be "Sound of Music Von Trapp Family Singers of Rupert." (Doyle

and Karen Garner and seven children) will entertain with several numbers.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Pancakes with toast and ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Meatloaf
Saturday: Chili

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Old typewriter strikes memorable chord



Aging
Lucille S. deView

A home computer is wondrous. The green letters wink at me from a black screen. Make a mistake? A delete key erases it. A sentence out of order? A command moves it to its rightful place. Check spelling? Another command does that.

Why then am I swamped by a wave of nostalgia to buy an old-fashioned typewriter, a sturdy black metal Smith-Corona portable, a piece of my past?

I find excuses. My fingers need the exercise of punching the keys hard instead of lightly tapping the computer keyboard. My ears need to hear a bell ring when the typewriter carriage reaches the end of a line.

typing paper and begin a story. . . .
Oops. A mistake. And another. I've forgotten about erasers and how messy they are; forgot, too, how changing the ribbon leaves fingers inky.

But soon the clickity-clack of the keys transports me to earlier times when my first little Smith-Corona rescued me more than once.

The first was in an Air Corps town where I brought my infant son to see his soldier father during World War II.

I bought the typewriter, top, and set it on an oak table near a window where I could glimpse willow fronds weaving in the spring breeze.

Alone on weeknights when my husband had to stay at the air field, I typed love poems to him and short stories, feeling invincible. But one day the troop train moved out, he

was on it, and the baby and I were stranded. . . .
That night, I felt flutters of panic, but my typewriter called. I wrote a story about being an Army wife and sent it to my hometown paper.

A week later, I received \$15 for the story and bought a train ticket home. . . .
I wrote other newspaper stories, one for \$25, a magnificent sum. . . .
Those checks saw my son and me through the war.

Many years later, when I desperately needed a job, I was hired as a reporter at that same hometown

paper on the strength of stories pounded out on my little typewriter. . . .
Saved again. . . .
Now, here I am in the gathering dusk of my life, clickity-clacking away just as I did in youth and middle age. . . .
Suddenly I understand my quest for this old black Smith-Corona portable: It serves as a talisman for the goodness that rescues us in times of need.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.



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Sports

Grizzlies beat Bengals in opener

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana made the big plays and Idaho State made the mistakes Saturday in the Big Sky Conference football opener for both teams.

And those factors spelled the difference as the Grizzlies prevailed 28-16.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson threw for two touchdowns and ran another as Montana improved to 2-1 in beating the Bengals for the 10th straight time.

Dickenson hit 20 of 31 passes for 188 yards and suffered just one interception.

Idaho State (1-2) outgained the Grizzlies 418-304 and had the ball nearly 14 minutes more. But the Bengals were intercepted three times, lost one fumble and were

penalized 11 times for 76 yards.

"We're much improved over last year, yet we're not good enough to win," said ISU second-year coach Brian McNeely. "When you play as poorly as we did in the first half, you can come out of the locker room, forget about winning and losing and play our kind of football, which is what you saw in the second half."

Montana, ranked 19th among Division I-AA schools, scored in the first quarter on a 4-yard pass from Dickenson to Scott Gurnsey and never trailed.

Dickenson and Gurnsey hooked up on a 5-yard scoring pass in the second quarter before the Bengals answered with a 7-yard touchdown run by Marlon Scott and a 35-yard field goal by Andy Norell.

Carl Franks then intercepted a pass by

ISU quarterback Alfredo Anderson and returned it for a 29-yard touchdown.

Franks, a senior who normally plays cornerback but started his first game at safety, was in on 17 tackles.

Another interception by linebacker Kurt Schilling on a pass by Bengal quarterback Shawn Behr just before halftime ended a drive that had reached the Montana 2-yard line.

In addition, Norell also missed field goals of 51 and 46 yards in the first half.

Idaho State closed to within 21-16 midway through the final period on a 1-yard scoring run by Chad Kay.

But Montana put the game away on Dickenson's touchdown plunge on the second play after Matt Wells had hauled in

Please see ISU/D2

Vandals demolish Weber

OGDEN — The offense set the records but the defense stole the show Saturday night when University of Idaho opened the Big Sky Conference chase with a 56-0 ripping of Weber State.

Behind the throwing of Doug Nussmeier and the running of Sheridan Meyer, the Vandals piled up 711 total yards — and called it off with two timeouts play in the third quarter.

May picked up 203 yards in 20 carries but the defense stole the show Saturday night when University of Idaho opened the Big Sky Conference chase with a 56-0 ripping of Weber State.

Behind the throwing of Doug Nussmeier and the running of Sheridan Meyer, the Vandals piled up 711 total yards — and called it off with two timeouts play in the third quarter.

May picked up 203 yards in 20 carries and scored three times. Nussmeier had 323 yards passing.

But the story line returned to the defense, which was smarting from recent criticism — including "there's no D in Idaho."

So the D took it over, posting the first Vandal whitewash since beating Montana State 34-0 in 1985. It also was the first shutout in the 35-year history of the Idaho-Weber State series.

"And there is no O — or very few Os — in Big Sky football," Pete Liske, Idaho athletic director, couldn't resist replying.

The Vandals scored twice in the first quarter, the first on a short Nussmeier keeper and then on a four-yard pass from Nussmeier to Kyle Gary. The latter capped a 96-yard march.

In the second quarter, Meyer scored on runs of five and 10 yards as the Vandals fought through 11 first-half penalties to push the score upward.

The third quarter had May scoring again from the nine. Joel Thomas from the 4 and Lavonnie Kidd from the 11. Nussmeier threw to Altek Allan for a two-point conversion that had snap stopped an Idaho conversion kick attempt in the third quarter.

Please see IDAHO/D2

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Golf — Men and women's golf association mixed scramble, 8:30 a.m., registration and 9 a.m., shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Seahawks at Patriots
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Redskins at Eagles
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Boise State, Pug Game #1
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hardrock PGA Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 2, NFL football, Browns at Raiders
2 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Mets at Braves
2 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Cowboys at Cardinals

Briefly

Area golfer posts record at Jerome links

JEROME — Tracy Frank posted a record round of 62 — from the blue tees — at Jerome Country Club Friday.

Playing with former record-holder Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls professional, and Twin Falls amateurs Bob Latham, and Gary Roland, Frank posted nines of 33-29.

"I shoot a course record 62 with a 29 on the back and I lose \$2," said Frank of his nassau with Roland.

Hamblin's previous mark was 63.

Alou's surgery successful; he'll be in cast for 6 weeks

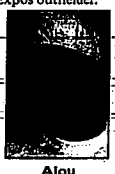
MONTREAL — Moises Alou underwent successful surgery Saturday to repair damaged ligaments in the left ankle of the Montreal Expos outfielder.

Alou fractured a fibula and dislocated his left ankle in a grotesque base-running accident Thursday night in a 4-3 victory at St. Louis.

Two fixation screws were placed in the ankle to stabilize the joint. The foot and leg were placed in a cast and the prognosis is good that the screws and cast will be removed in six weeks.

"It looks like he could be back for spring training," said Felipe Alou, his relieved father and manager.

Moises Alou was hitting .286, with 18 home runs, 85 RBIs and 17 stolen bases.



Alou

British fighter keeps title after knocking out Argentine

LEICESTER, England — Britain's Chris Pyatt retained his WBO middleweight crown Saturday night with a knockout of Argentina's Hugo Corti.

Pyatt, defending the title in his hometown, overcame heavy first-round punishment from the Argentine. Corti landed two early rights and a left hook that left the champion reeling, but Pyatt survived the round and dominated the rest of the bout.

Pyatt ended it 1 minute, 58 seconds into the sixth with a big left followed by a right. Corti crashed to the canvas and was counted out by referee Frank Cappuccino of the United States.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

Mirar has more heart than Jeff George has ever thought of having, and he's a better athlete.

99

Former Colt center Ray Donaldson on Seattle rookie Rick Mirar

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
College football	D2-3
Major League baseball	D4
NFL	D6



Twin Falls' Rachel Lyman helped fuel the Bruins' victory over Highland with strong plays at the net.

Bruins remain undefeated in region

By Tiffany Hargren Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mandy Owens scored 16 points on 30 serves, leading the Twin Falls to a 15-3, 15-3 victory against Pocatello Saturday.

The Bruins completed the day with a 15-12, 15-9 win over Highland. Twin Falls is now 3-0 in Region III play, 6-1 overall.

"The rest of the team has confidence in Mandy, so they have a good mind set and are able to play well," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich.

Within four minutes, the Bruins were ahead 3-0 against Pocatello, setting a standard for the rest of the match.

Blocking by Emily Maughn and Becki Patterson and the Bruin defense gave Twin Falls the edge.

Alli McFarlane added eight service points for the Bruins.

In the Highland match, neither team led the first game by more than the final three-point margin. Twin Falls erased a 12-10 Ram lead by scoring the last five points.

Emily Maughn, Owens and Rachel Lyman paced the Bruins at the net in the second game.

Highland's was led by Jamie Frost's serving and defense.

Key serves by Rachel Lyman helped Twin Falls complete the sweep.

"It's good for us to play a harder team because it gives us a chance to come back and play like we always do," Sivulich said. "Challenging games are good for the girls, but sometimes they aren't as good for me."

Sivulich said that in the Highland match, the Bruins came together, serving and played more as a team. He added that this year's team is composed of excellent hitters who have helped carry the Bruins through a strong season.

Broncos passer guides BSU to 27-13 victory

BOISE — Junior college transfer Willie Bowens racked up 211 yards — the second largest ever amassed by a Boise State runner — and led the Broncos past Northeastern 27-13 Saturday night.

The Broncos dominated the game in the first half, jumping ahead 17-0 in the first quarter and a half.

Although Northeastern cut back into the lead after that, the Broncos were never threatened.

But the win, following a thumping last week, was welcomed by Coach Pokey Allen who warned "don't expect miracles. I'm the same coach I was a week ago. The difference is tonight we won and that gives us another week to practice and get better. We're a young team but I think if we keep working we can become a pretty good team later in the year."

BSU took the lead on its first possession, Brandon Ferguson capping a 73-yard, 7-minute drive by diving over from the one. Greg Erickson converted.

Northeastern fumbled the ball away on the first play after the kickoff, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Erickson.

Another fumble pretty well established Northeastern's doom.

Quarterback Carl Pearl was caught in a blitz and fumbled as heumbled toward the goal line. Joe O'Brien gathered in the loose ball to establish that 17-0 lead.

Pearl came back two minutes later with a 64-yard bomb to Al Vaughn but another

Please see BOISE/D2

Boise runner repeats as winner in Ketchum

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — In repeating as Ketchum 10.5 Miler champion, Tracy Harris of Boise treated the event like a jog in the park.

"It was perfect," he said. "I was feeding off the weather and the scenery."

Harris gracefully strided the 18th-annual race of The Elephant's Perch in 57:46, well ahead of second-place finisher Monte Brothwell of Bellevue.

Coming off a hamstring problem, Harris is training now for a November half-marathon in Seattle. He led the race from the first mile.

"Right from the go, I took off," Harris said. "I was going to take it easy, but I felt good."

Brothwell, a former winner of the race, joined Alan Fenney of Sun Valley as the only two people to complete all 18 of the 10.5 Miles. Coming back from a ligament strain, Brothwell finished in 1:00:15.

Jeff Gifford of Boise was third, three seconds back of Brothwell. Bill Martell of Hatley was fourth at 1:01:33 and Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls fifth in 1:02:44.

A trio of former winners claimed the top three places in the women's competition.

Gabrielle Anderson of Sun Valley held off defending champion Cindy Mann of Bellevue and Nancy Harrison of Boise for first.

"It wasn't much of a contest," Mann said.

Please see RACE/D2

Keene turns some heads with victory

BOISE — Seemingly everyone connected with boxing in Idaho loves Kenny Keene; the cruiserweight from Emmett now 24-0 as a professional.

Keene's determination to win fights, a passion to train and desire to study the sport have put people in his corner for years.



Mike Maller Sports editor

But most seemed to quietly harbor doubts about Keene's ability, especially in regards to quickness and defense, when he neared championship-caliber fights.

With a head knock of Joaquin Felix of Mexico on Friday night in the final outdoor fight card of 1993 for Boise, Keene changed some minds.

Felix easily rated as the best boxer Keene has faced as a professional. The 27-year-old billed as the Mexican cruiserweight champion and former light-heavy champion of Mexico showed ability, strength, quickness and good conditioning. Keene took his opponent apart.

Throwing punches in twos and threes from different angles aimed at different places, Keene often surprised Felix with hard shots.

And Felix sometimes surprised Keene by coming right back with a flurry of his own.

"Oh, he was tough," Keene said. "I hit him with some good body shots."

"I thought I was heading for a 10-round ride tonight."

Keene's offensive ability surprised no one.

What got coaches, judges and others excited was Keene's newly developed skill of avoiding hits. His reputation was that he'd take punches and not be concerned about it.

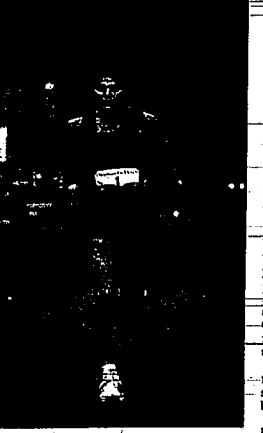
Friday, Keene slapped away punches, blocked punches and kept his head moving to different places at different speeds to provide a poor target for Felix.

Eventually a Keene uppercut stunned Felix and left him sagging into the ropes after a clinch. Referee and former Olympian Jerry Armstrong stopped the fight 2:40 into the fifth round, saving Felix unnecessary and inevitable punishment.

Saying he was ready to go the remaining five rounds, Keene's defense saved himself some wear and tear, which should prove to be a healthful habit to continue.

And he may have graduated to another level in his boxing career, taking himself one step closer to the title shot his Idaho fans wish to see.

Mike Maller is The Times-News sports editor.



Gabrielle Anderson outraced two other former winners to clinch the women's division of the Ketchum 10.5 Miler on Saturday.

Utes roll over error-prone Jayhawks, 41-16

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mike McCoy's two-touchdown passes to Henry Lusk helped Utah grab a 21-0 first-quarter lead Saturday and the underdog Utes crushed past mistake-prone Kansas 41-16.

Utah (2-1), picked sixth in the Western Athletic Conference, mounted a 31-3 first-half lead over the stunned Jayhawks (1-3), who still have not beaten a Division I-A team and would have to go 6-2 the rest of the season for a chance at a second straight postseason bid.

Kansas, coming off a 31-14 loss at Michigan State, had a blocked punt, a fumbled punt and three passes batted down in the lopsided first period.

The 8-point underdogs from the WAC marched 80 yards with the opening possession and took a 7-0 lead when Jamal Anderson plucked across from the 2-McCoy, a junior quarterback, hit Lusk for scores of 9 and 16 yards in the first quarter and ended with Utah at the Kansas 1.

West

ran for two touchdowns and caught a key third-down pass in the closing minutes as No. 19 Brigham Young held off stubborn Colorado State 27-22 Saturday.

John Walsh was 29-of-45 for 332 yards as BYU went to 3-0 overall and in the Western Athletic Conference. Colorado State (1-2, 1-1), victimized by special-teams breakdowns, spotted BYU a 17-0 first-quarter lead and couldn't recover.

Willis' second score, a 2-yard burst with 3:26 left in the third quarter, gave the Cougars a 24-16 lead but Colorado State refused to quit. The Rams promptly drove to the BYU 17, where they had a field goal blocked, then put together a 79-yard scoring drive to draw within 24-22 with 10:38 to play.

No. 8 Nebraska 14, UCLA 13

PASADENA, Calif. — Lawrence Phillips, a freshman from nearby West Covina, put a spark in Nebraska's sluggish offense Saturday, running for 137 yards and a touchdown as the No. 8 Cornhuskers came from behind to beat UCLA 14-13.

Nebraska (3-0) had averaged 63 points in winning its first two games, scoring 17 touchdowns and three field goals.

Phillips relieved redshirt freshman Damon Benning early in the second quarter after Benning fumbled twice in the opening period. Nebraska didn't score in its first four possessions, falling behind 10-0.

The Cornhuskers got their potent offense untrunked with 2:54 left in the first half, moving 80 yards on nine plays to make it 10-7. Phillips capped the drive with a 5-yard touchdown run.

Nebraska took its first lead with 6:56 left in the third quarter, going ahead 14-10 on an 11-yard pass from Tommie Frazier to Gerald Armstrong to cap an 80-yard, 14-play drive.

Washington State 51, Oregon State 6

PULLMAN, Wash. — Mike Pattinson hit Devon Pointer twice for touchdowns and Kevin Hicks ran for two more as Washington State throttled Oregon State's spread option 51-6 on Saturday.

Oregon State (1-2) entered the game averaging 334 yards rushing, but was held to 76 yards on 43 carries by the swarming Cougars defense.

Four Washington State touchdowns came after Oregon State fumbles and two were set up by long kickoff returns.

Washington State (2-1) rolled up 508

yards of offense and held the Beavers to 108 yards.

Pattinson completed 24 of 41 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Louisville 35, No. 23 Arizona State 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Could Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm have been any better Saturday against No. 23 Arizona State? His top receiver didn't think so.

"He's so accurate, right on the numbers, my mom could have caught the ball," Jamie Asher said.

Brohm's timely passes led Louisville (3-0) to a 35-17 victory against Arizona State (1-1), giving the Cardinals their best start since 1972. He passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and was 26 of 38 for a career-high 331 yards.

"He was almost perfect there for awhile in the first half," Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "If he plants his feet and throws, he's as good as anybody in the country."

No. 19 BYU 27, Colorado State 22

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Jamal Willis

No. 6 Syracuse 21, Texas 21

AUSTIN, Texas — Pat O'Neill's second missed field goal in the waning minutes, a 36-yarder with eight seconds remaining, forced the sixth-ranked Syracuse to settle for a 21-21 tie with Texas on Saturday.

California 58, Temple 0

PHILADELPHIA — No. 21 California scored four touchdowns in a span of 4:38 of the first quarter and went on to crush Temple 58-0 Saturday.

The Golden Bears (3-0) completely

Northwestern 22, No. 14 Penn State 10

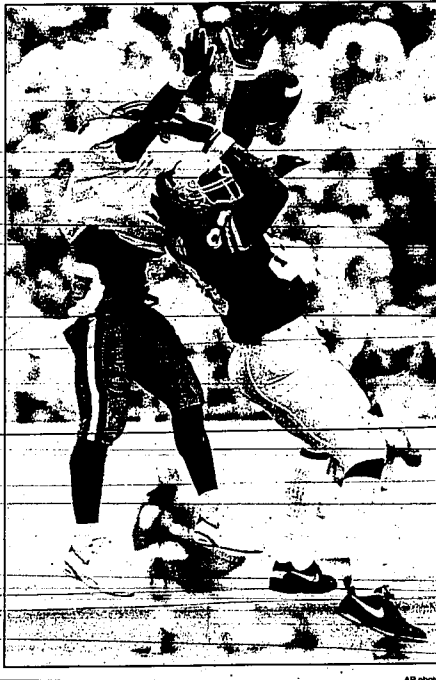
EVANSTON, Ill. — Eric Scott's 86-yard kickoff return set up Len Williams' second touchdown pass to Lee Gissendanner and a 2-point conversion run by Dennis Lundy with 4:28 to play Saturday and Northwestern beat No. 14 Penn State 22-10.

No. 14 Penn State 10, Iowa 0

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ki-Jana Carter rushed for 144 yards and No. 14 Penn State scored after each of Iowa's three turnovers in beating the Hawkeyes 10-0 Saturday for catcher Joe Batema's 250th career victory.

Aggies stampede Tigers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rodney Thomas and Loe Land McElroy each rushed for three touchdowns and started Corey Pullig regained his passing touch Saturday as No. 16 Texas A&M bounced back from an Oklahoma ambush with a 73-0 humiliation of Missouri.



Syracuse's Dwayne Joseph breaks up a pass Saturday intended for Texas wide receiver Lovell Pickney, left. However, Joseph was called for pass interference on the play.

Southwest

The Southwest Conference Aggies, who lost to Oklahoma 44-14 at Norman last week, were in no mood to treat their visitors kindly.

The Aggies (2-1) cashed six turnovers, the bullseye passing of Pullig and the dashes of Thomas and McElroy into a blowout.

It was the second-most lopsided Tiger history, topped only by a 77-0 triumph by Oklahoma in 1986.

No. 6 Syracuse 21, Texas 21

AUSTIN, Texas — Pat O'Neill's second missed field goal in the waning minutes, a 36-yarder with eight seconds remaining, forced the sixth-ranked Syracuse to settle for a 21-21 tie with Texas on Saturday.

The Orangemen (2-0-1) put themselves in position to win the game after Tony Jones intercepted a pass by Shea Mozcz with 1:34 remaining.

With the help of a roughing penalty against Texas, which put the ball on the Longhorns 30 with 33 seconds left, the Orangemen ran the ball on four of their next five plays, setting up O'Neill's attempt.

Florida QB leads Gators over No. 5 Tennessee

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Danny Wuerffel did his best to settle Florida's quarterback controversy, throwing for 231 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead the ninth-ranked Gators to a 41-34 victory over No. 5 Tennessee.



Alabama's Antonio Langham, left, returned this interception Saturday for a 43-yard touchdown against Arkansas.

The redshirt freshman, who came off the bench to direct two fourth-quarter scoring drives last week against Kentucky, was in command from the start against an outmatched Tennessee secondary.

Wuerffel, who replaced Terry Dean as the Florida starter, finished with 19 completions in 38 attempts while Eric Rhett rushed for 147 yards and two touchdowns for the Gators (3-0, 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference), who are trying to repeat as champions in the SEC East.

No. 3 Miami 21, Virginia Tech 2

MIAMI — Frank Costa threw for 265 yards and the Miami Hurricanes forced five turnovers Saturday for a sloppy 21-2 victory over Virginia Tech.

The Hokies, who rolled up 675 yards a week ago in a 63-21 victory over Pittsburgh, advanced inside Miami's 20-yard line only once.

The third-ranked Hurricanes improved to 2-0 overall and in the Big East Conference. Virginia Tech fell to 2-2 and 1-1.

Miami's offense sputtered for much of the game. But two interceptions, two fumbles and a muffed punt return by the Hokies ruined any chance they had to pull an upset.

Costa threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to A.C. Telloso, and the Hurricanes scored on four straight, 1-yard plunges by Larry Jones and Derrick

South

Terrell Davis and 7 and 9 yards to Bryce Hunter. Three of them came by the middle of the second quarter as the Bulldogs built a 28-0 lead.

No. 2 Alabama 43, Arkansas 3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — It was a day of streaks and records for No. 2 Alabama.

Sherman Williams topped 100 yards rushing for the third straight game, Antonio Langham tied a school record for career interceptions and Jay Barker set a Southeastern Conference mark for most consecutive victories by a quarterback Saturday as No. 2 Alabama routed Arkansas 43-3.

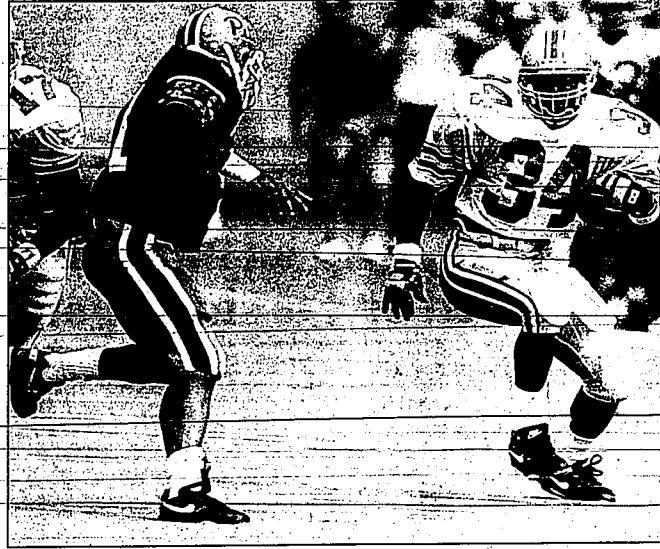
Alabama (3-0 overall, 2-0 SEC) extended its winning streak to 26 games in an unpleasant homecoming for Arkansas coach Danny Ford, who played for the Tide in the 1960s but now is trying to rebuild the Razorbacks (2-1, 1-1).

Duke 42, Army 21

DURHAM, N.C. — Spence Elischer had his second straight 300-yard passing performance and Brad Breedlove added a 44-yard punt return in the fourth quarter Saturday to help Duke snap an eight-game losing streak with a 42-21 victory over Army.

Fischer, who threw for 333 yards in a loss at Rutgers last weekend, hit 29 of 36 passes for 357 yards and three touchdowns against the Cadets.

The Blue Devils (1-2) won for the first time since a 45-10 victory over East Carolina last Oct. 10.



Ohio State running back Raymont Harris, right, breaks for big yardage Saturday as Pittsburgh defensive back Jay Jones gives chase.

'Desert Swarm' strikes Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Linebacker Sean Harris and lineman Jim Hoffman each returned fumbles for touchdowns Saturday as No. 15 Arizona defeated Illinois 16-14 in a game dominated by the defense.

The Arizona defense, nicknamed "Desert Swarm," entered the game allowing only 158½ yards per game — the stingiest in the nation. And it was the defense that put the Wildcats (3-0) ahead in the first quarter.

Arizona sacked Illini quarterback Scott Weaver and he fumbled the ball at the Wildcat 24. Harris picked it up and rambled 76 yards for a touchdown.

The play was duplicated in the second quarter when Weaver was leveled at the Illinois 46 and the ball was grabbed by Hoffman, who ran for the touchdown.

Weaver was later trapped in the end zone for a safety, putting the Wildcats ahead 16-0.

Midwest

a season-best 269 yards and limiting the Spartans to 251 yards.

After a 74-yard touchdown drive on their opening possession, the Spartans (1-1) had just four first downs over the next 2½ periods as the Irish scored 36 straight points.

McDougal, a senior who saw little playing time behind three-year starter Rick Mirer, completed 17 of 23 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Kinder, one of eight running backs the Irish used, slashed through huge holes for 94 yards on 12 carries.

Pitt (1-2), a 63-21 loser to Virginia Tech in its home opener, has been outscored 126-49 in its two home games since Johnny Majors returned as coach following 16 years at Tennessee.

Ohio State is 3-0 for the second straight year, and now will try to avoid the early-season slump of a year ago that saw the Buckeyes lose their next two games to Wisconsin and Illinois. The Buckeyes, who defeated then-No. 12 Washington 21-12 last week, could be headed for the top 10 for the first time in coach John Cooper's six-season tenure.

No. 24 Wisconsin 28, Iowa State 7

MADISON, Wis. — Brent Moss and Terrell Elischer took turns running through Iowa State's defense Saturday as No. 24 Wisconsin dominated the lines and beat the Cyclones 28-7, the unbeaten Badgers' third straight win.

Playing before a crowd of 77,745, the first Camp Randall Stadium sell-out since 1985, the Badgers built a 21-0 halftime lead and then scored on their first possession of the third quarter.

Moss scored three touchdowns and gained 104 yards on 21 carries. Fletcher had 124 yards on 21 carries, the first-time in four years the Badgers have had two runners gain 100 yards in a game.

Northwestern 22, No. 12 Boston College 21

EVANSTON, Ill. — Eric Scott's 86-yard kickoff return set up Len Williams' second touchdown pass to Lee Gissendanner and a 2-point conversion run by Dennis Lundy with 4:28 to play Saturday and Northwestern beat No. 12 Boston College 22-21.

The Wildcats (1-1) trailed 14-7 at the half but climbed into a tie on a 21-yard touchdown pass from Williams to Gissendanner in the third quarter.

Glenn Foley's 28-yard touchdown pass to Pete Mitchell midway in the fourth quarter gave the Eagles (0-2) a 21-14 lead. But Scott's brilliant return on the ensuing kickoff fired up the Wildcats.

It took Northwestern six plays to score the winning touchdown.

The 3-0 start is Wisconsin's second in three years. In 1991, after winning the first three in non-conference play, the Badgers finished 5-6.

No. 11 Ohio State 63, Pittsburgh 28

PITTSBURGH — No. 11 Ohio State opened a 35-point lead early in the second period and dealt Pittsburgh another humiliating defeat at home, beating the Panthers 63-28 Saturday.

No. 14 Penn State 10, Iowa 0

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ki-Jana Carter rushed for 144 yards and No. 14 Penn State scored after each of Iowa's three turnovers in beating the Hawkeyes 10-0 Saturday for catcher Joe Batema's 250th career victory.

With its defense frustrating Iowa at every turn, Penn State's first Big Ten road game was a breeze. The Nittany Lions (3-0 overall, 2-0 Big Ten) sacked quarterback Paul Baumgartner nine times and intercepted three of his passes, the interceptions leading to a field goal and two touchdowns.

Iowa (2-1), playing its Big Ten opener, was shut out for the first time since a 28-0 loss to Ohio State in the eighth game of 1989.

Joey Gallows turned a series of aerobic catches into three touchdowns. Butler Byrnot's returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and Eddie George scored on his first two carries for the Buckeyes.



New York Yankees teammates mob Don Mattingly after he hit a two-run, two-out single as the Yanks rallied to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3. New York remains four games behind AL East leader Toronto, which defeated Minnesota, 5-1.

Yankees deliver on 2nd chance to rally, defeat Red Sox to stay 4 games back

NEW YORK (AP) — All season long, George Steinbrenner has complained about the crowds at Yankee Stadium. Maybe it's time he started thanking them.

The New York Yankees, for the second time in five weeks, wound up with a win Saturday because of a crazy contribution from a fan.

"This time, a kid ran on the field just as the apparent final out was being made. Given another chance, the Yankees rallied for three runs in the ninth inning, the last two on Don Mattingly's two-out single, and beat Boston 4-3.

"I am sure there are several things we don't understand," Yankees manager Buck Showalter said. "But in my job, I can't get involved in fate and destiny.

Instead of falling four games behind Toronto, which would've given the Blue Jays their biggest lead of the season in the AL East, New York remained three back. Next weekend, the Yankees play three times in Toronto.

At best, that's if the victory holds up. The Red Sox said they planned to file a protest. "The home team did not control the fans," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "The game should've been over. This affected the outcome of the game."

Exactly what happened, however, wasn't completely clear.

The Yankees trailed 3-1 in the ninth and had two outs and none on when Mike Gallego was hit by a pitch

American League

East with its victory over Minnesota behind the solid pitching of Dave Stewart (10-8) pitched five hits in 6 2-3 innings and struck out five consecutive batters in one stretch as the first-place Blue Jays won their seventh straight game. Stewart walked two and struck out seven.

Rickey Henderson and Devon White had Henderson RBI singles in the third inning off Scott Erickson (8-19), who allowed eight hits in 8 2-3 innings.

Erickson, a 20-game winner in 1991, is closing in on the first 20-loss season in the major leagues since Brian Kingman dropped 20 for Oakland in 1980.

Erickson likely will have two more starts this season.

St. Louis 5, Expos 4

MONTEAL — Tommy Greene (15-3) scattered five hits in seven-plus innings, retiring 15 consecutive batters from the third until the eighth, and John Kruk drove in two runs as the Phillies won for the ninth time in 25 games.

Wili Cordero hit a three-run homer in the eighth, and Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his 39th save. Larry Walker reached third with one out, but pinch-hitter Mike Lansing struck out and Sean Ryan fled to night.

Astros 4, Padres 2

HOUSTON — Doug Diabek (9-16) pitched a six-hitter and matched a career-high with 11 strikeouts in his seventh complete game this season.

Scott Sanders (3-2) allowed four earned runs and six hits in six innings as San Diego lost its fourth straight.

Tigers 7, Indians 6

DETROIT — Eric Davis continued his hot hitting for Detroit with a two-run, game-winning homer in the fourth inning as the Tigers beat Cleveland.

Detroit led 5-0 after one inning but squandered the lead and trailed 6-5 before Davis' fourth homer since being acquired from Los Angeles on Aug. 31 in the fourth inning.

Tom Bolton (6-5) picked up the win with two-thirds of an inning. Detroit starter John Doherty lasted just 1 2-3 innings, allowing five runs on seven hits.

Brewers 3, Orioles 0

MILWAUKEE — The Baltimore Orioles fell further behind in the AL East race, losing 3-0 to Milwaukee on Saturday night as rookie Angel Miranda and Jesse Orosco combined on a four-hitter.

The loss, the fourth in five games for Baltimore, dropped the three-place Orioles five games behind Toronto with 14 games to go. The Blue Jays beat Minnesota 5-1 earlier in the day.

Just six days ago, the Orioles were in second place, only 1 1/2 games off the Blue Jays' pace.

Saturday night marked the second straight night that the Orioles were shut out. Cal Eldred pitched a three-hitter for Milwaukee on Friday night.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 1

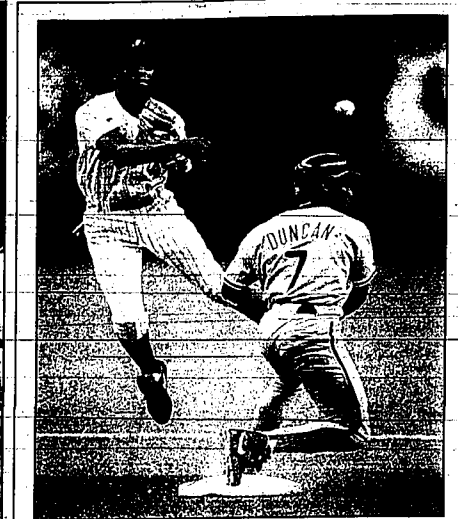
ST. LOUIS — Bob Cornier (7-6) pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game this year, and Todd Zelle went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer.

St. Louis scored three runs in the third and four runs in the fifth off Tim Lincecum (4-11), 0-9 over his last 13 starts.

Dodgers 9, Rockies 0

DENVER — Pedro Astacio pitched his second straight shutout as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended the Colorado Rockies' five-game winning streak with a 9-0 victory Saturday night.

Astacio (13-8), who leads the Dodgers in wins, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked one. The rookie pitched a five-hit shutout against the Florida Marlins on Friday, Sept. 12.



Montreal's Delino DeShields throws to first after forcing Philadelphia's Mariano Duncan out at second Saturday.

Giants gain on Braves with win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Francisco Giants finally got a break on Saturday when Atlanta finally lost a game.

The visiting Giants stayed on the rebound Saturday as Todd Benzing homered twice and John Burkett, winless for the last month, pitched six strong innings for a 6-1 victory over Cincinnati. The Braves lost 3-2 in 10 innings to New York at Atlanta, to see their lead cut to three games.

The Giants have emerged from an eight-game losing streak that cost them first place in the NL West to Atlanta by winning their first two from the down-trodden Reds.

Mets 3, Braves 2

10 innings

ATLANTA — The Braves, one out away from another victory, blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning and lost 3-2 to last-place New York in the 10th on rookie Tito Navarro's first major league hit.

The loss snapped Atlanta's four-game winning streak and trimmed the Braves' lead in the NL West to three games over the Giants, who beat Cincinnati 6-1. Atlanta entered the game having won 31 of its previous 37 games.

Cubs 6, Marlins 5

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa's run-scoring single in the seventh inning broke a tie as Chicago rallied to beat Florida despite two homers by Orestes Desea.

Sosa slapped a liner to right field with two outs as the Cubs rallied from a 3-2 deficit. Jose Vizcaino singled with one out and Rich Rodriguez relieved Riche Lewis (6-2), walking Mark Gagne. One out later, Sosa put Chicago ahead to stay. Bill Brennan (1-1), called

NYC frets over possibility that Yanks will leave house that Ruth built

NEW YORK (AP) — Tradition. More than any other team in professional sports, the New York Yankees epitomize it.

The House that Ruth Built, the 33 pennants, the 22 championships, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mantle. The dozen retired numbers, displayed in Monument Park, Larsen's perfect World Series game, Maris' 61 homers, Whitey, Yogi, Reggie.

"Tradition is not enough to keep the Yankees in the Bronx ballpark where they've ruled for 70 years," team officials warn. Not unless it's augmented with 4,000 new parking spaces, upgraded mass transit, luxury boxes, improved access — oh, and a better neighborhood.

The Yankees have long played in the Bronx. By the same token, that's not going to cut it, said team counsel Melvyn Leventhal. "That's not enough to keep the Yankees in Yankee Stadium."

Despite a pennant race that has raised some of the stadium's long-dormant ghosts — the Yankees' last World Series win in 1981 — tradition has struck out and economics is hitting cleanup. The past is in the past; the future may be in New Jersey.

With a jealous eye toward Baltimore's Camden Yards and Toronto's SkyDome (with their 3 million-plus attendance), Yankees owner George Steinbrenner wants a state-of-the-art ballpark of his own. Gov. Mario Cuomo, among others, thinks it won't be in the Bronx.

"I believe the Yankees intend to move," the governor said. "I am doing everything I can to persuade them to stay."

The idea of a Bomber-less Bronx ignited a summer of insults and infighting, turning a baseball stadium into a political football. Borough President Fernando Ferrer accused the Yankees of undercounting attendance. Steinbrenner charged Ferrer was driving his team out of the Bronx. Ferrer replied that Steinbrenner should be pitched.

New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio indicated the Yankees could find a home in his state. Cuomo and Mayor David Dinkins vowed to fight for the Yankees, raising the possibility of a new stadium in Manhattan. The city unveiled plans to revitalize the stadium neighborhood and the adjoining Hunts Point Market. The Yankees dismissed that as rhetoric.

Crime statistics were trotted out to show the stadium was unsafe. Or safe. The most recent numbers, for July, showed more arrests inside the stadium than outside for assault (1-0) and petty larceny (3-3).

The number of parking spaces — everyone agrees there aren't enough — took on the importance of the prime rate. The Yankees' attendance, their best in five seasons, was still too low, the team said.

Tradition? It's an afterthought. Which has Yankee greats like Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle shaking their heads, amazed that



George Steinbrenner Looking for new home

the ballpark could go the way of the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field.

"The New Jersey Yankees," Ford asked, "That doesn't soundright. You can't have the house that Babe built in Secaucus."

Wrong, Whitey. The Bergen County — the deep pockets of Jersey willing — are a real possibility. The team has a lease in the Bronx that runs through 2002, but it can be broken if the city breaches the contract. The Yankees believe the contract has been broken.

Ferrer says a move from the Bronx would leave its beleaguered residents both economically and

emotionally shellshocked.

"There is no way to calculate the psychological impact," he said. "That's a fact. To this day, Brooklyn still hasn't gotten over the Dodgers leaving."

The Yankees, using catch phrases like "perception of crime" and the need for a "first-rate environment," are telling the city to clean up the South Bronx neighborhood. The city, with its Bronx Center plan and condemnation of the crumbling Hums Point market, says it's moving in that direction.

Ferrer said the money is there to appease the Yankees, but he does not want a repeat of the mid-1970s stadium renovation, work costed at \$24 million, the earmark more than \$100 million, and the surrounding neighborhood was ignored, he said.

"That stadium sucked up all the dollars, and all the resources," Ferrer said. "The neighborhood got nothing."

Ferrer, like Dinkins and Cuomo, said the city is willing to work with the Yankees. Leventhal said the Yankees are hopeful the city can manage to keep the team in the Bronx, although "we're not optimistic in light of the track record."

Fans are of two minds, although tradition means a bit more to them than to the team they love.

The Yankees can produce sheaves of letters from fans urging a move. But 80 percent of the callers to an all-sports radio show

favored staying in the Bronx.

"Most felt the tradition and the ballpark itself are too important to leave," said WFAN-AM radio host Chris "Mad Dog" Russo. "The tradition aspect — you'd lose a lot if you moved to a generic park in the Meadowlands."

New York's two football teams, the Giants and the Jets, moved to the Meadowlands, but there's no guarantee the Garden State would roll out the pinstriped carpet for Steinbrenner. Voters there shod down a baseball stadium proposal six years ago, and Florida is treading lightly.

"We don't subscribe to the 'Field of Dreams' theory that if you build a stadium, they will come," he said. Ferrer, accurately, says Yankee Stadium is "the only temple of sports remaining in New York City where there is some history."

"Yankee Stadium is still the House that Ruth Built," he said.

"No one denies there are problems in the Bronx. Former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said as much three years ago; citing the lack of parking, the severe traffic and the seedy local characters.

Asked if the Yankees might move to New Jersey, Vincent replied, "I think the city will come to its senses. I hope it will."

Crime is a concern — although not as much as Steinbrenner thought. The Yankees, citing statistics from the 44th Precinct, argued crime was rampant. Ferrer pro-

duced statistics from Yankee Stadium crime detail showing the area around the stadium was much safer.

Leventhal now says many of the crimes around the ballpark — vandalism, theft of car radios, ticket scalping — go unreported.

Russo's callers agreed with the Yankees on two things: as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended the Colorado Rockies' five-game winning streak with a 9-0 victory Saturday night.

Astacio (13-8), who leads the Dodgers in wins, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked one. The rookie pitched a five-hit shutout against the Florida Marlins on Friday, Sept. 12.

"If they win the pennant, you'll get 50,000 people at every game," Cuomo said.

Winning is part of the Yankees' tradition. But as Leventhal pointed out, tradition also means remembering the past — and those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

"When the Colts left Baltimore, some say it was a wake-up call that ultimately led to Camden Yards," Leventhal said. "The city of New York has had two wake-up calls: the Giants and the Jets."

The alarm is ringing again.

Player pulls into tie with Douglass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gary Player doesn't need the challenges of his younger days while playing on the Senior PGA Tour.

"I used to like to be two behind," he said Saturday after shooting a 4-under-par 68 to share the second-round lead in the Senior Golf Classic with Dale Douglass. "Now that I'm older I need all the help I can get."

Player has 16 victories since joining the senior circuit in 1985, but hasn't won since the Royal Caribbean Classic in 1991. His best finish this season is a second in the Vantage-The Dominion in March.

"These guys out here have been here so long, seen so many things happen, you have to produce goods," Player said of winning.

Player had five birdies and one bogey to pull even with Douglass at 11 holes. The round included five birdies and three bogeys.

Jim Albus, Dave Stockton, Bruce Crampton and J.C. Snead are one stroke behind the leaders after two trips around the 6,798-yard Kemper Hunt course.

"I like these horse races when I'm involved," Douglass said. "Somebody in that group is probably

going to shoot a good score. Seven-under is as good as 8-under right now."

But as far as Player is concerned, the field includes anyone within 10 strokes of the leaders — and that's 38 players.

"I've seen people 10 shots in front lose a tournament," he said. "Anytime you're within seven shots of the lead you have a great chance of winning. I've seen it throughout history."

And then Player recalled his run in 1978 when he won three consecutive tournaments on the PGA Tour, firing final rounds of 64, 65 and 64 in the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open.

"So many guys have a shot," he said. "This tournament is wide open."

Player, who ranks No. 32 on the earnings list with \$218,190, went 7-under on the front nine with birdie putts of 8 feet on the par-5 3rd, 6 feet on the par-4 No. 5 and 3 feet on the par-5 No. 7.

He also rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-3 12th and dropped a 10-footer for a birdie on the last hole. The bogey came on the 365-yard 16th, when his drive landed in



AP photo

Gary Player sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole to grab a tie with Dale Douglass for the Senior Golf Classic lead Saturday.

Player, who ranks No. 32 on the earnings list with \$218,190, went 7-under on the front nine with birdie putts of 8 feet on the par-5 3rd, 6 feet on the par-4 No. 5 and 3 feet on the par-5 No. 7.

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Frost the man to beat in final round of Hardee's Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — D.A. Weibring won't use any intimidation tactics when he plays with front-runner David Frost in the final round of the Hardee's Golf Classic.

"There's not any trash-talking in golf," Weibring said Saturday after shooting a 4-under-par 66 that left him two strokes behind defending champion Frost after 54 holes.

"I look forward to playing with a guy who's playing as well as David," said Weibring, a two-time champion here. "You can feed off a guy who's playing well. The ball is definitely in David Frost's court."

Frost bogeyed early, hit into the rough, the sand and missed short putts. But he still managed to emerge from a three-way tie with Weibring and Dave Barr to take sole lead at the soggy and chilly Oakwood Country Club.

"I started out hesitant," Frost said. "But he soon found his par-breaking rhythm, shooting a 64, including seven birdies, for a 195 total."

"I was aware of the leader board and I saw that David was playing well," Weibring said.

He and Frost started the day 9-under and they exchanged the lead several times in what turned into a two-man competition.

"We were making birdies back and forth," said Weibring, who hit a 70-foot putt from the fringe for eagle on 6. He also had four birdies and two bogeys. "It was kind of fun."

He predicted a close match in Sunday's final round. "Watch the back nine," Weibring said. "It could get to be a two-man duel on the back nine."

Frost thinks he's found an edge that helped him elevate his game in winning the Canadian Open last week



and lead the Hardee's this week.

"I quit smoking a month ago and I've really played well since then," Frost said. "I always thought it was bad for my golf. I smoked about 20 cigarettes a day, off the course. I think it makes a difference when you're standing over the ball and have nicotine in your system."

Whatever the reason, Frost and Weibring are clear favorites.

"They are going to be hard to catch," said Kenny Perry, who had seven birdies in a 64 that put him third at 199.

"Frost is a great putter, one of the better putters on our tour, and a good front-runner. I don't expect him to fall," he said. "And D.A. is a veteran who knows how to win. He's not going to back down."

Barr, the 1981 champion, slipped to a 72 and was at 203.

Last year, Frost was 16-under after three rounds and held a five-stroke lead. He ended up winning by three strokes in windy, rainy conditions. Similar conditions are predicted Sunday.

Weibring is trying to become the first player to win this tournament three times.

Kenny Black had 65 and was fourth at 200.

Ryder Cup team member Payne Stewart, who won his first PGA Tour title here in 1982, shot a 67 and was among four golfers at 201.

Rosie Jones posts 4-shot advantage

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Rosie Jones, the runner-up the last two years in the \$450,000 LPGA Safeco Classic, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a four-shot lead into the final round of this year's tournament.

"I just think it's time to win," she said. "I haven't won a tournament in two years. Most of my attention will be focused on staying relaxed. I'm an aggressive player, but I don't try to be aggressive on every shot. ... I don't have the ego that lets me try something I can't do."

Jones was one shot out of the lead when the third round started and ended the day with a 204 total — 12-under for 54 holes on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course.

Jones finished two strokes off the lead last year and lost in 1991 in a playoff.

Jones is a five-time winner in her 12 years on the LPGA Tour.

Tied at 208 were Kiki McDonahan, who shot a 68, and U.S. Women's Open champion Lauri Merten, who had a 70.

Brandie Burton, a co-leader after the first round and the second-round leader by a shot, shot a 73 to drop into a fourth-place tie at 209 with



Tammie Green and Heien Alfredsson. Benz slipped to a 73 and into a tie at 210 with Jenny Luback, Patty Sheehan and Judy Dickinson. Lidback had a 66, the lowest round of the day. Sheehan, No. 2 on the money list with \$469,107 and to be inducted in November in the LPGA Hall of Fame, had a 67. Dickinson shot a 72.

Jones, twice runner-up this year and a top-10 finisher in the last two tournaments, moved into a share of the lead with an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 5 after hitting her sand wedge third shot out of a divot.

She took the lead for good with a birdie on the par-3 21st, hitting her 5-iron tee shot to 6 feet. She hit out of a divot again on 14 with a 6-iron and two-putted from just off the green to save par. She birdied 16 with a 20-footer and 18 with a 7-footer.

Bertrando wins Woodward by more than 13 lengths

NEW YORK (AP) — Bertrando finished in victory in the Woodward at Belmont Park on a "Super Saturday" that put an end to the American Championship Racing Series and a young winning streak by a horse named for a basketball player.

Bertrando put on the speed on a sloppy, rainy day in winning the Woodward by 13½ lengths over Devil His Duc, whose second-place finish was good enough to win the \$550,000 bonus in the last year of the financially troubled ACRS.

"I don't know how I'll pay my bills next year without the ACRS," said Bertrando's trainer Bobby Frankel, who picked up a \$225,000 bonus for second in the standings.

The \$500,000 Woodward, the ninth and final race of his year, ACRS, was one of four Grade 4 stakes on a Belmont program that also included the Futurity for 2-year-old colts, the Matron for 2-year-old fillies and the Man o' War on Turf.

In the Futurity, Holy Bull, \$8.20, ridden by Mike Smith, handed Dehere his first loss, leading from wire-to-wire in a driving-rainstorm and holding on for a half-length victory. Holy Bull now has won all three of his career starts, although this was his first in a stakes.

Dehere, named for former Seton Hall basketball player Terry Dehere, had won three straight stakes at Saratoga coming into this race, including the Grade I Hopeful on Aug. 29. He made a big move in the final turn, but had to come from too far back to catch Holy Bull.

Time for the seven furlongs in slop was 1:23 1-5.

In the Matron, Strategic Maneuver, \$3.60, ridden by Jose Santos, remained unbeaten in four races with an impressive 124-length victory, taking over at the head of the stretch and pulling away from a field of eight. Astas Foxy Lady, ridden by Craig Perret, was second, 67 lengths ahead of Sovereign Kitty,

who was ridden by John Velazquez. Time for the seven furlongs on a sloppy track was 1:23 4-5.

Star of Cozzene, \$3.60, overtook the French star Serrant in midstretch on the far outside and won the Man o' War impressively, firmly entrenching himself as the best grass horse in America. Star of Cozzene's victory ended a nine-race winning streak for Serrant in his first U.S. start.

Ridden by Jose Santos and trained by Mark Hennig, Star of Cozzene bid his time in the middle-of-the-pack for much of the race, while Serrant made his move on the turn, taking the lead near the rail and looking much like a winner again.

Star of Cozzene, winner of the Arlington Million his last time out, began his charge about an eighth of a mile later as Serrant began to fade slightly. The margin of victory was 5½ lengths, and time for the 1¼ miles over a soft turf course was 2:23.

Kiernan was third, a neck back of Serrant.

Bertrando, ridden by Gary Stevens, won the 1¼-mile Woodward wire-to-wire, just as he won in his previous outing, the Pacific Classic on Aug. 21 at Del Mar. The victory gave Bertrando 10 more points in the ACRS standings for 32, six less than Devil His Duc, who had two victories in six starts during the series.

Devil His Duc, ridden by Herb McCauley and trained by Allen Jenkins, stalked Bertrando's pace the way he did in his second and hoping that the California colt would fade. He didn't. Instead, he was moving away from Devil His Duc, who was three lengths ahead of Valley Crossing at the wire.

Completing the order-of-finish were Missionary Ridge, Bertrando's stablemate, Mincer's Mark, the only 3-year-old in the field, and West by West. All starters carried 126, except Mincer's Mark, who carried 121 pounds.

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____

Shirt Size: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (Circle One) Enclosed is my entry fee of \$ _____ (\$15.00)

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Ryder Cup revives 'War by the Shore'

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) The Ryder Cup Matches, conceived as an international exercise in goodwill, have become less friendly and more frenzied.

The biennial matches, begun in 1927 by British seed merchant Samuel Ryder as get-togethers between pro golfers of the United States and Britain, will be played for the 30th time next weekend at the Belfry in the English Midlands.

It's a revival of "The War by the Shore," in 1991 at Kiawah Island, S.C., where the United States broke Europe's 6-year hold on the Cup in the gasping pressure of one of the most dramatic golf tournaments.

The three-day matches now represent golf's greatest international rivalry. U.S. captain Tom Watson says they are even more than that.

"The Ryder Cup is unique in all of sports," Watson said.

He based the statement on the singular situation of 24 of the game's highest-paid performers playing for nothing but pride. No cash is involved.

This year's matches, however, feature politics and partisanship, a couple of wild-card players, an inexplicable quirk of history, and a dash of gamesmanship.

Watson, most of his 12 players, and the official PGA party will depart for England on Monday immediately after meeting with President Clinton at the White House.

The scheduling of that traditional send-off produced a minor political flap when derogatory remarks about Clinton were made by some members of the mostly Republican team.

Appropriate apologies were made



'There's partisanship. And that's fine. There should be partisanship. The hometown crowd should be rooting for their guys.'

— Tom Watson, U.S. Ryder Cup captain

and "that's now behind us," Watson said.

Ahead of them is the chartered Concorde flight. Seve Ballesteros, a member of the European team, says that flight will be nothing but an expensive counter service.

"All they are doing by coming here is bringing us the Cup back. We will win the Cup. No question," Ballesteros said after a runner-up finish in the European Masters.

The best performance in more than a year by the Spanish ace followed his selection to the European team as one of three wild-card choices by captain Bernard Gallacher of England.

Gallacher also picked Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and Joakim Haeggman, the first Swede to play for Europe.

Ballesteros, twice the winner of the Masters and three-time British Open winner, was the critical choice, however. And the apparent end of his lengthy slump could not come at a better time for Europe, said Watson.

"Seve gives the European team a big lift, psychologically and physically," Watson said. "He will be a point of strength for Europe."

"Olazabal almost certainly will be his partner in the foursomes and four-ball matches that have been the deci-

sive factors in the last decade, a period in which Europe first became competitive and then dominated the matches that once were ruled by the Americans.

At Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., in 1983, the United States won 14-13. In '85 at the Belfry, Europe broke a 28-year non-winning string 16-11, then followed in '87 at Muirfield Village in Ohio with a 15-13 triumph.

The Europeans retained the cup on a 14-14 tie at the Belfry in '89, but the United States regained the Cup 14-13 in '91 when Bernhard Langer of Germany missed a 5-foot putt on the final hole of the final match.

Over that period, the Europeans led in total score 724-674.

In every case, the strength of the European scoring came in the four afternoon four-ball matches on opening day — matches in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

The Europeans have won 17 of a possible 20 points in those matches, including 4-0 sweeps in '85, '87 and '89. Since Olazabal joined Ballesteros as a partner in '87, the Spanish pair are 3-0 in first-day four-ball matches and 59-1/2 overall in four-ball play. Four matches under each format are

scheduled both Friday and Saturday, with Sunday's play given over to 12 singles matches. Each match is worth one point. A match tied at the end of 18 holes is halved.

Also awaiting the American team are such European veterans as Langer, the current Masters champion, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Nick Faldo of England, ranked No. 1 in the world.

Other European players are Constantino Rocca, the first Italian member of the team; Peter Baker, Mark James and Barry Lane of England; and Sam Torrance and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland.

All can expect highly partisan support from crowds that, in the two previous visits to the Belfry, more closely resembled British soccer crowds than the traditionally subdued English golf gallery.

"There's partisanship. And that's fine. There should be partisanship," Watson said. "The hometown crowd should be rooting for their guys."

But it's become much more rowdy in recent years, with the wives of American players being booed and jeered on their last visit.

"With that in mind, Watson said he wanted players on the U.S. team who could rise to the occasion, who could use adversity to spur them on.

As a result, he exercised his two wild-card picks on veterans Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins, each of whom will be making his eighth Ryder Cup appearance.

Europeans are heavy favorites

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — At the risk of being branded a traitor, I find it necessary to give aid and comfort to the enemy of the moment. The European Ryder Cup team will win back the cup this week at the Brabazon Course here at the Belfry.

There, I've said it, OK, OK. I can hear the remarks all the way across the Atlantic about hats in the Belfry. All I can tell you is I've examined the way the individuals on the teams have been playing for the last two months, and the statistics are sobering, to say the least, for the U.S. team.

Perhaps the most salient stat of all is that three of the last four winners on the European PGA Tour are members of their Ryder Cup team. Bernhard Langer, Barry Lane and Ian Woosnam all have won in the last month. The only members of the U.S. team to win since August are Paul Azinger, who won the PGA Championship

in a playoff with Greg Norman, and Jim Gallagher Jr., who won the Anheuser-Busch. Other than that, the best performance in the last two months by an American Ryder Cup team member was Fred Couples' second-place finish at the Canadian Open.

That is not encouraging. I realize that applying logic and form charts to the Ryder Cup is not always the way to go. But, alas, the conclusion here is inescapable: Final score: Europe 15, USA 13.

Obviously, other factors are at work. The U.S. team has not fared well at the Belfry, despite the fact that the course is so American in its design features; it could pass for some place in Ohio. In two previous Ryder Cups played here, the United States has lost one in 1985 and one in 1989. The tie was like a loss, since Europe kept the Cup if had won in 1987 at Muirfield Village, Ohio.

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China works to quell controversy caused by remarks about boycott

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Chinese officials, seeking to repair possible damage to Beijing's Olympic bid, gave assurances Saturday that China will take part in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

The statements were intended to put an end to the controversy caused Friday when Chinese officials seemed to suggest they could retaliate against Atlanta to protest U.S. congressional opposition to Beijing's bid for the 2000 Games.

Beijing is one of five candidates in the race, which will be decided Thursday by the International Olympic Committee. Western criticism of China's human rights record has emerged as a major issue in the contest.

Any threat — direct or indirect — of a boycott would be viewed with alarm by the IOC in the wake of the 1980 and 1984 sit-for-tat boycotts led by the United States and Soviet Union.

Zhang Baifa, chief executive of the Beijing bid committee, was quoted Friday in an Australian television interview as saying:

"If Congress can pass a resolution objecting to our bid for the 2000 Olympics, we could, frankly, boycott their Atlanta Games in 1996. If our bid fails, we could write to Congress to protest about their interference and justifying our revenge."

However, in a statement released Saturday through the official Xinhua news agency, Zhang said the reported comment was incorrect.

"An American friend told me that you have every reason to boycott the Atlanta Olympic Games, but I said that China sticks to its firm position that it fully supports the Olympic movement, and therefore we will not do that," Xinhua quoted him as saying.

Chinese officials held a news conference later to clarify the position of He Zhenliang, head of the Chinese Olympic committee and an IOC vice president. On Friday, He ruled out a boycott but repeatedly



Protesters burn an effigy of the Berlin Olympic mascot Saturday while demonstrating against the city's efforts to land the 2000 Olympics. Many feel the money would be better spent on housing and improvements in unified Germany.

He issued a similar written statement to the media and clarified his stand to the IOC executive board. "Mr. He made it absolutely clear," said IOC director general Francois Carrard. "He said the question of non-participation does not exist... He said whatever happens China will participate in the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer and the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. For us, it's clear."

Kevin Gosper, an IOC vice presi-

dent from Australia, said Saturday he never thought China would hold out a boycott threat.

"If Beijing was not successful here, there's every indication that they would propose to go again for 2004," he said.

"It doesn't make sense not to go for Atlanta, does it?"

Beijing and Sydney, Australia, are considered among the top contenders to host the 2000 Games. The other candidates are Manchester, England; Berlin and Istanbul, Turkey.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution last month urging rejection of Beijing's bid because of China's human rights record. Sixty U.S. senators have also come out against the bid, as well as British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and the European Parliament.

Saturday's press conference, officials read a long statement in the name of vice premier Li Lanqing, China's highest-ranking official in Monaco.

The statement described the Western political opposition as "flagrant interference in the affairs of the IOC and infringement of the principles of Olympism."

The statement listed several reasons why Beijing was the best choice to stage the Games. It said the Summer Olympics have been held 15 times in Europe, once in Australia, only twice in Asia and never in China.

Li's statement noted that China has one-fifth of the world's population, 1.2 billion people, and is eager to open its economy to the rest of the world.

"China's development means more opportunities for the business communities in the world," he said.

Sydney officials, meanwhile, announced that more than 100,000 people had offered their services as volunteers should the Australian city win the bid. They said applications had come not only from Australia but also from Europe, Asia, the Pacific and the Americas.

In other business, the IOC executive board granted provisional recognition to the Palestine Olympic committee, clearing the way for a Palestinian team to compete in Atlanta.



Sergei Bubka, shown here after breaking the world pole vault record in 1991, just missed establishing a new mark Saturday at the Toto International track meet.

Bubka, Christie shine at Japan track meet

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Pole vaulter Sergei Bubka narrowly missed ending his season with a new world record Saturday, and Christie ended his season winning the 100 meters at the Toto International.

Bubka appeared to be on his way to yet another record as his feet cleared 20 feet, 1X inches, one-fourth of an inch over his own world best. But the Ukrainian hit the bar with his chest on his way up on his first try, and failed to come close on his next attempt.

Bubka, who has set 34 pole vault world records indoors and outdoors and two at the Toto International in past years, won the event with a vault of 19.36.

Christie, meanwhile, made easy work of the 100 meter field at this meet in the southern Japan city of Fukuoka, cruising to a 10.06 second victory.

American Michael Johnson, world champion over 400 meters and a former world champion in the 200 meters, overcame a cold and jet lag to nip Namibia's Frank Fredericks and win, the 200 in 20.19 seconds.

"It was my last race of the season, so I wanted to win and I did,"

he said. "But I came here from New Delhi, and before that London and home so I've been through several time zones. My explosive endurance right now isn't at its best."

Also ending the season on a winning note was 110-meter hurdles specialist Colin Jackson, the world champion and world record holder, Jackson, of Great Britain, won the event in 13.14.

In the 400-meters, world record holder Butch Reynolds breezed to the finish in 45.15, well ahead of fellow American and 1992 Olympic champion Quincy Watts, who was timed at 45.75.

South Korea's Jin-Il Lee upset Stuttgart bronze medalist Billy Konchellah of Kenya in the 800-meter race, winning the race in 1:50.40.

In women's events, Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria failed to better her own world record of 6:10.6, but won the high jump competition with a leap of 6-8X. Romania's Galina Astafei finished second with 6-5.

Germany's Heike Drechsler, the gold medalist at the World Championships in Stuttgart and in the Barcelona Olympics, won the long jump with a jump of 23-3/4, well off her best of 24-6/8.

Surprise: Mountain biking becomes an Olympic sport for Atlanta games

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Beach volleyball, women's soccer and mountain biking were added Saturday to the program for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Olympic officials also gave Atlanta organizers approval to hold the opening ceremony the night before the start of competition, rather than on the same day.

The decisions were reached by the International Olympic Committee executive board, which is meeting in Monaco in advance of next Thursday's vote on the host city for the 2000 Olympics.

IOC sports director Gilbert Felli said women's soccer had been approved as a permanent Olympic event, with eight teams competing in Atlanta.

The United States won the inaugural Women's World Cup in 1991 in China.

Beach volleyball was approved on a provisional basis for the 1996 Games only. The competition will be held in Savannah, with 24 men's pairs and 16 women's pairs.

Women's soccer and beach volleyball had been widely expected to be approved here, but the addition of mountain biking came as a surprise. Felli said 40 men and 40 women would compete in cross-country races in the Conyers area.

"It's an upcoming sport and it's very strong in the United States," Felli said.

Several changes were made in the cycling events. The men's 100-kilometer team time trial event was scrapped, while the IOC added individual road time trial races for men and women and a women's points track event.

Women's triple jump was added to the program in track and field.

Taking into account the additional events, Felli said the IOC remained confident of keeping within the limit of 10,000 athletes for Atlanta.

Bob Brennan, a spokesman for the Atlanta organizing committee, said a record 3,600 women athletes were expected to compete in 1996. There were some 3,000 women athletes at the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

The executive board approved moving the opening ceremony from Saturday, July 20, to the evening of Friday, July 19. The sports competition itself will start on Saturday and run for 16 days.

The change will give Atlanta an extra night of prime-time television programming. NBC recently acquired the TV rights for \$456 million.

Felli said the move also will make it easier to fit all the events into the 16-day program and allow for flexibility in case of rain or other weather problems.

About 12 sports will start competition Saturday. Felli added the change will make it possible to use the same venue for several sports, including judo, wrestling and fencing.



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Business

Briefly in business

Incubator helps start video/audio service

TWIN FALLS — Precision Video/Audio Services, owned by Brad Richards of Twin Falls, is the newest venture business at the Small Business Incubator at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richards has been factory trained to repair and maintain such electronic equipment as camcorders, VCRs, stereos, televisions, musical amplifiers and other related electrical equipment.

Richard's Precision Video/Audio Services recently opened for business in CSI's Evergreen Building.

Idaho banks rank lowest in nation for banking fees

TWIN FALLS — Idaho banks were ranked seventh best — lowest — in the nation for bank fees in a recent survey documenting how banks have been raising their customer's fees.

The survey was conducted by the Consumer Federation of America and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

The national average cost of a deposit account, went from \$155.30 in 1990 to \$184.16 in 1993, according to the survey. The 18.5 percent increase was nearly twice the inflation rate for that period.

Idaho banks missed these fees even though bank profits grew in that two-year period by 79 percent.

Additionally, the interest banks paid on those deposit accounts fell by 63 percent.

Idaho banks get poor marks in survey for requiring the highest minimum average balance to earn interest in NOW interest checking accounts. But Idaho banks had the lowest average fees on savings accounts and the lowest average monthly balance for regular checking accounts to avoid fee penalties.

Idaho banks got poor marks in the survey for requiring the highest minimum average balance to earn interest in NOW interest checking accounts. But Idaho banks had the lowest average fees on savings accounts and the lowest average monthly balance for regular checking accounts to avoid fee penalties.

Idaho personal income hits high rate in early quarters

TWIN FALLS — Idaho ranked third in the nation in total personal income growth between the first quarters of 1991 and 1993, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Average annual incomes in Idaho grew 7.2 percent a year — nearly twice the national average of 4.6 percent.

Idaho's average annual income growth ranked behind North Dakota at 8.7 percent and Nebraska's 8.4 percent.

Total personal income is what all workers earn and is a measure of spending power. Total personal income in Idaho was at \$18 billion in the first three months of this year, up from \$15 billion two years earlier.

Idaho ranked first in local and state government payroll growth, third in manufacturing, and fourth in construction and services growth.

Twin Falls downtown plans annual Octoberfest

TWIN FALLS — Merchants in the Downtown Business Improvement District recently met to make plans for the Octoberfest celebrations Oct. 1 and 2 as well as made plans to ask the city council to improve sidewalks in the 200 and 300 block of Main Avenue West and 200 block of Main Avenue East.

Bank promotes tourism activities on statements

TWIN FALLS — KeyCorp, The New York-based bank holding company of Key-Bank of Idaho, is using its quarterly earnings statement to promote tourist activities to its stockholders in the state where its banks do business.

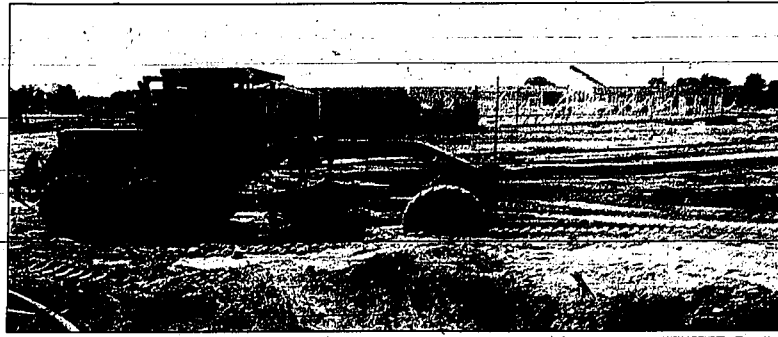
For example, KeyCorp's second quarter earnings statement lists activities like the Twin Falls County Fair in Fillet from earlier this month, the Idaho State Draft Horse International exhibition next month in Sandpoint, and the Festival of Trees in Boise in November.

Conservative investing class scheduled Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned a two-hour class on conservative investment strategy for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Shields 115. Discussion will focus on safe investments. Cost is \$10. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

Compiled from staff reports



Construction on the new Grefenison Medical Center at Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West is part of the surge in commercial construction in Twin Falls.

Valley building booms

Crews work on 3 new Twin Falls offices as area construction jumps nearly 10% in 1st half of '93

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction workers have been working early in the mornings and even into the night to complete new office buildings in Twin Falls.

Three new commercial construction projects were begun in August — all part of a booming construction industry in Idaho this year.

Total construction was up 9.6 percent in Magic Valley communities during the first seven months of this year, according to a recent building report by Kelly Matthews, economist for First Security Bank.

Construction began on 1,343 home and non-residential buildings in Magic Valley communities from January through June,

compared with 1,225 building starts during the same period last year, according to Matthews's data. Despite building starts rising by 9.6 percent, the dollar value on those construction projects rose only 4.4 percent.

July was a record month for Idaho's construction industry, with \$145.7 million in construction underway, Matthews reported.

But that strong trend has continued in many areas of the Magic Valley in August.

Don Anderson Construction Co. is putting up an office building at 245 N. Third Ave. in Twin Falls. Developers Kent Taylor and Gerald Riemer, through their 3rd Chancellor Investors development firm, have already lined up two tenants for the \$154,675 building, which will have about 3,800 square feet of space.

Riemer said the contractors are trying to finish the one-story office building and adjacent parking lot by Dec. 1.

Other commercial construction projects that began in August in Twin Falls are the \$254,856 branch office for Key Bank of Idaho at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road as well as the \$185,337 branch office for Idaho Credit Union at 649 Pole Line Road.

Total construction in Idaho was up 59.4 percent this July compared with the same time last year and was up 12.6 percent for the first seven months of this year compared with last year, according to Matthews.

He noted that commercial construction is outpacing growth in residential construction in Idaho.

Corporate downsizing might be 'dumbsizing,' experts contend

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Sales are up. So are profits. Opportunities await a top-notch product line. And nobody can remember anyone ever being laid off.

Yet, lurking under there is the competition. What's a prosperous, stable, cautious 150-year-old American corporate giant to do?

Why, cut its workforce by 12 percent — or 13,000 people — within four years.

This probably sounds strange, layoffs in the midst of prosperity, and it is. But as officials at Procter & Gamble Co. explained when they announced these cutbacks in July, that's how leading U.S. companies do business today.

"The public has come to think of corporate restructuring as a sign of trouble. It is definitely not P&G's situation," said Edwin L. Artz, chairman and chief executive, at the time. "However, we must slim down to stay competitive."

Welcome to corporate America's latest self-improvement experiment. This is the start of an era when lean and mean is the corporate chant, when cutbacks resonate whether they make sense or not, when companies dream of getting bigger without hiring anyone, and when buzzwords like "restructuring" and "re-engineering" really mean "reducing" — or, in another new buzzword, "decruiting."

'If they cut and it doesn't work, they say, 'I know the secret, I didn't cut enough,' so they cut again.'

— Eric Greenberg, management researcher

...Lays Jan. half of the companies that have downsized since 1988 have improved their profits, and only one-third of the companies have seen better productivity, said Greenberg, citing surveys taken by the New York-based management association since 1988.

At least one-third of the layoffs carried out by U.S. companies are not "recession-driven," according to Greenberg. They are driven by automation, new technology, better training, and, he added, the dream of doing more work with fewer people.

Despite companies' frustrations with the fruits of their cutbacks, he said that companies persist, telling themselves it is the best and only route. "If they cut and it doesn't work," they say, "I know the secret. I didn't cut enough, so they cut again," said Greenberg.

In many cases, companies' job cuts are wiped out within two or three years by new hires or their use of temporary help, says Peter Santoro, a partner in the Chicago offices of Ernest & Young, management consultants.

The situation is commonly known as "creep," and it takes place because the companies that trimmed workers have not thought out new ways to do business and how to cope with the job cuts, according to Santoro.

To be sure, John Salverson, a Philadelphia-based official with Right Associates, an outplacement firm, says he typically is called upon to help firms that have cut their staffs without any forethought about how it will affect employees' workload or morale.

"Companies do the downsizing based almost exclusively on the finances and then they go about their businesses as usual," said Salverson.

"Most companies don't even realize they are in a turnaround situation," he remarked.

The fallout from poorly planned downsizing, according to Salverson and others, is that workers' morale drops.

They may find themselves swamped with too much work. They may fear for their own jobs. Or, he said, angered by the layoffs, they may see no reason to expend more energy to help the company get by.

Not all layoffs are unplanned or unthought out. Some indeed are carried out by companies under great financial duress; this has been the case since the 1980s.

Lately, however, experts say an increasing number are implemented by companies like P&G, which see their industries' coming decline and carry out layoffs so that they do not face the trauma experienced recently by giants such as IBM or Sears, Roebuck and Co. These giants waited too long, they say, to cut their work forces.

Consider: Though the U.S. economy is considered to be recovering, layoffs are continuing at a more hectic pace than during 1991, when the economy truly was in recession; according to Challenger, Grey & Christmas, a Chicago-based outplacement firm.

While the link is not precise, some experts

say the layoffs are adding to the nation's productivity slump. This is, indeed, an era when U.S. corporations are afflicted with layoffs' nervous, sometimes seeing "downsizing" turn out to be "dumbsizing." That's when they discover that their efforts do not improve profits or productivity, but cause them more problems instead.

One very big problem says Eric Greenberg, a research director at the American Management Association, is that U.S. companies keep firing workers even when it doesn't make their businesses any more stable, or competitive.

They may find themselves swamped with too much work. They may fear for their own jobs. Or, he said, angered by the layoffs, they may see no reason to expend more energy to help the company get by.

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Casino may go public

Cactus Pete's seeks OK from Nevada to enter stock market

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Investors may soon be able to gamble on Cactus Pete's in the stock market.

Officials with Nielsen & Co., owner of Cactus Pete's casino, are busy preparing to take the company public and get its new floating casino in Mississippi into operation by New Year's Day.

Casino USA Inc., as parent company of Cactus Pete's, asked the Nevada Gaming Board in May for approval to issue common stock to become a publicly traded company.

Company spokesman Ken Edmunds couldn't say what Nielsen & Co.'s plans are if the Gaming Board approves the request, citing Securities and Exchange Commission regulations on disclosing details before the initial stock is issued.

The company will go before the Gaming Board Oct. 6 in Carson City, Nev. If the board gives its approval, the company's request should go before the Nevada Gaming Commission on Oct. 28 in Carson City.

Nielsen & Co., headed by the Craig Nielsen family of Twin Falls, owns Cactus Pete's and the Horseshoe casino in Jackpot, Nev. Nielsen & Co. is forming Casino USA Inc. to become the parent company of the casinos if the company is allowed to go public.

Tom Roach, one of the three members of the Gaming Board, said most of the casinos in Nevada have been or are now going public. And they're going public so they can expand as more and more states allow gambling casinos, he said.

Meanwhile, the company was set back by six weeks on the development of its floating casino in Vicksburg, Miss.; due to floating in the Midwest and along the Mississippi River, Edmunds said.

Plans now call for the casino to open Jan. 1, but that deadline may be pushed back to Jan. 31, he said.

The company announced in June its plans to set up a new subsidiary company, Delta Point Inc., to build the \$60 million floating casino.

Please see CASINO/E2

Universal seeks more from frozen foods

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. saw its sales and profits continue to shift up in the third quarter of this year, and company officials and analysts are looking to Universal's frozen foods division to help the corporation continue that trend.

Universal's third quarter ended June 30. The company reported its sales were up 2.2 percent from the same time last year to \$228.04 million.

But profits climbed to \$14.77 million — up 15.9 percent for the quarter. Earnings per share went from 48 cents during the third quarter of 1992 to 56 cents this year.

Please see UNIVERSAL/E4

Surprise: We may be living through best of times

NEW YORK — What happened to good old days, when families seemed to go so much more for the dollar?

You may be living them, and it says something about the psychology of the age that you haven't been aware of it.

Measured by the statistics of material wealth rather than probably idealized memories, the good old days of memory don't match up with today.

To wit: In the past 20 years, real per capita consumption of goods and services has risen more than 45 percent, a rate that doubles the standard of living in 35 years, or a single generation.

"In strictly material terms, that's progress, and there is no match other evidence that you can pick and choose your illustrations.

John Cunniff Business

You'd never guess it, though, from the crustiness of those privileged to live through these good old days. Ask them about conditions today and they are likely to react as if they had just swallowed vinegar. What about restructurings, losses, layoffs at IBM, Kodak, American Airlines? They've got a point.

Many families are up to their limit in debt and have no discretion, or after-

tax, spending ability. Job insecurity is nearly as great at any time since the Great Depression. Personal income is rising only slowly.

And, since it has been that way the past few years, there's no denying that a malaise of the spirit may have settled over the American consumer, at least for the short term.

Buying plans are dulled. Households and businesses are reluctant to commit assets to the future. There's great uncertainty, much insecurity. Asked to explain why, people turn grouchy. Pessimists are out.

You'd never believe, as the statistics claim to prove, that most people are living better than they were a decade or two ago. That they're more likely to have two

cars, two TVs, two telephones than before. That their houses are bigger and have more baths. That educational attainments are higher than ever.

It is hard to convince people that, as Fortune magazine points out, they are paying less for a gallon of gasoline today than in 1973. Less for a movie ticket, less for a dozen eggs, less for a television set, and a smaller percentage of their income for food and certain other necessities. Or that housing affordability — income vs. costs — is at it best in more than 20 years.

There is incontrovertible evidence that material life has improved, judged at least by the accepted methodology, but

Please see CUNNIFF/E2

Inside

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Tradewinds

The Region IV Development Association Inc. recently elected new officers. Clarence Bellem of Minidoka County is the new president, Rueben Miller, mayor of Fairfield is the vice president, and Norma Blass of Twin Falls County is the secretary and treasurer. Region IV does community and economic services in south-central Idaho. The association helps people with job training, communities with infrastructure development, and businesses with data.

Jeanne Frazier, CPA of the Bloxham & Frazier certified public accountants firm in Twin Falls, was recently honored by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy. Frazier was honored for her tenacity and dedicated service to the Board of Accountancy. She has served as a member of the board for five years and has been chair of the board for the last two years.

Eric F. Jones was recently appointed to the position of director of outpatient services for Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. He will manage the outpatient programs and services at both the Twin Falls Counseling Centers and the Canyon View Hospital. Jones is returning to the Magic Valley after working and studying in Utah, including a doctoral degree in marriage and family therapy at Brigham Young University.

His specialties include working with sexual and physical abuse victims, adult survivors of abuse, family issues, marital conflicts, adolescent problems and depression.

Larry D. Hall has joined the Twin Falls branch of Home Federal Savings as mortgage loan originator. He has 17 years' experience in mortgage lending, bank operations, corporate cash management and commercial real estate management.

Home Federal is a housing lender headquartered in Nampa and has nine branches across southern Idaho.

Twin Falls lawyer Dennis S. Voorhees was recently named as the Magic Valley estate planning speaker representative by The Education Forum. The Education Forum is a San Diego-based network of speakers across the country who address current issues in estate planning, financial planning and health issues.

Voorhees will hold seminars throughout September on the topic of "Living Trusts and Wills in Idaho" in Twin Falls.

Lesam Amund, CMA, of Jerome recently graduated from the medical assisting program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is now working at Family Physical Therapy in Twin Falls.

J.M. Building Systems Inc. of Twin Falls has received the Varco-Pruden Building Hall of Fame award for excellence in construction for its building of The Gateway Apartments, a 2.6-acre-fourplex four-plex in Twin Falls that uses Varco-Pruden's building systems.

Barrett McClure led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. in Idaho in health insurance sales for August.

McClure is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance agency in Jerome. He represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.

Colin Quinn was recently appointed executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of Idaho. The AGC is Idaho's largest and oldest construction-industry trade association.

On the move

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Physical Institute has relocated to First Street Building, 180 W. First St., Suite 103.

The institute is formerly a part of Associates in Medicine in Sun Valley. Dr. Eric Widell, an orthopedic surgeon, and physical therapist, Sydney Praeger, will work as a team in the evaluation and treatment of injuries and disorders of the spine. Jennifer Mack, a registered nurse, will assist Widell. The office will be managed by Bonnie Williams, assisted by Elaine Jern.

Widell said the institute is gaining national recognition as a source of continuing education for orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists. He anticipates bringing several seminars to the Sun Valley area. Widell can be reached at 726-3860.

Permit values key to grazing debate

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

If Laird Noh, a fourth-generation sheep producer and state senator from Twin Falls County, sells a federal grazing permit to another rancher, the federal government is poised to collect a capital gains tax from the transaction.

If Noh instead decides to leave his permits to his children in his will, the federal government would again be on hand to collect an inheritance tax.

The versatile grazing permits, if a lender is willing, also can be used to secure financing.

For decades, federal grazing permits have been bought, sold, used as collateral and taxed. But that could be changing if federal grazing fees increase to levels recently proposed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Although ranchers and even the Internal Revenue Service view the permits as real property, the Interior Department contends they are revocable privileges that shouldn't have a value. In the real world, if they do have a value, it probably means grazing fees are too low, the Interior Department reasons.

Noh said he worries such reasoning could strip his ranch of much of the value it has acquired over the years.

"In the real world, (a permit) has a value," he said. "It's a little like trying to argue the sun doesn't come up to argue permit values aren't there."

Freezing weather early this week wiped the tops of some sweet corn in the Castleford area, but serious damage was apparently avoided.

"Normally what that does is burn the top leaves, and it might retard the maturity a little bit, but that's not enough to hurt," said Doug Thorsen, agriculture manager for com at Green Giant in Buhl.

A killing frost, he said, would be one that freezes the corn itself. "With about half of the 1993 sweet corn crop still growing, Thorsen said the danger of a killing frost looms larger, as October approaches.

"Every day that you get past the 20th of September, the odds are going to go against you," he said. "We hope to get the corn in safely."

Planting times were normal, Thorsen said, but the cool temperatures in July hurt the crop as it stood in the fields without heat to make it grow.

Throughout the Twin Falls area, frost damage to crops was minor. Extension Agent Bob Vodniska reported this week.

Silver scurf and hollow-heart may be problems for growers this year, but the big worry for Idaho potato producers hasn't changed in years, said Kieran Shetty, a University of Idaho specialist in Twin Falls.

Potato producers in Idaho and the nation continue to lose the biggest portion of their crop to bruising, Shetty said.

"It is the No. 1 problem," he said. "That's where most of the losses are." Experts estimated U.S. spud grow-

Farmbeat

ers lose \$125 million a year due to bruised potatoes, a figure that averages out to \$120,000 per grower, Shetty said.

Farmers can prevent bruising during harvest and improve their profits, Shetty said. "Training employees involved in various aspects of the harvest procedures can help, he said.

As Magic Valley hay producers are hauling in their last loads of second-cut alfalfa, it's looking like premium alfalfa hay will be hard to come by this year.

Although overall tonnage on second cutting was up as a result of higher-than-average moisture, a fair amount sustained rain damage to crops statewide, Extension crop specialist Bob Vodniska in Twin Falls says quality hasn't been uniform because of the season's variable weather.

"There's a lot of hay out there, but quality is lacking," he said. "Dairy producers are going to have to look a little harder this year to find good hay."

With the calf run just a month away, cattle prices are holding steady and expected to stay that way.

"If I were a cow-calf man, I'd be optimistic this fall," said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho Extension economist in Twin Falls.

Prices are up \$2 to \$3 per hundredweight from last year, says Ken Trout, sale manager at Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

However, when cattle come to market, supplies locally will be up over the past several years. Improved conditions have allowed calves to "put on weight more readily than the past, industry experts report.

"I think we've seen about the top of our prices," Trout said. "They're about as high they can get. Three dollars is quite a little jump."

Rancher Tom Prescott says this year on the Shoshone District range has been exceptional.

"I just got back from the desert," he said Thursday evening, "and I just marveled at the grass. It's beautiful."

Recovery from the drought has been excellent, much better than people had thought possible, said Prescott, who runs just over 1,000 mother cows plus a few steers on the range.

The votes have been cast in the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board referendum, but no verdict has been reached as to whether or not the 36-member board will remain in operation.

The board, composed of dairy producers from across the nation, is responsible for coordinating and apportioning national advertising and research for dairy products.

It is funded by a 10-cent checkoff per hundredweight of milk shipped by dairy producers, and is deducted

from producers' milk checks. A "Dump the Dairy Board" campaign was launched in 1992 by several Wisconsin dairy farmers who claimed the board was ineffective in boosting the consumption of dairy products. The campaign resulted in the referendum that recently came to a vote.

Currently the USDA is verifying the votes, said Bonnie Tanner, head of the promotion and research staff of USDA's Dairy Division Agricultural Marketing Service.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

INHERITING REAL ESTATE

QUESTION: My uncle just died and left a large parcel of land to me. What are the tax rules for inheriting real estate from a relative?

ANSWER: The general rule is that a person inheriting property receives it at its fair market value on the date of the decedent's death. All untaxed capital gains are forgotten. Suppose the land you mention is worth \$100,000 and your uncle paid only \$10,000 for it years ago. That potential capital gain is forgotten upon death. If you sell the inherited property for \$100,000, you owe no tax on the profit since your basis is the \$100,000 fair market value on the day the decedent died.

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Business Universal

Continued from E1
After suffering a sluggish year in sales and profits last year, Universal turned that around in the second quarter of this year with improved earnings and has continued that in the third quarter.

"We are encouraged by the continued strengthening in the operating and financial results of the company," said Guy Osborn, Universal's chairman and chief executive officer in a prepared statement. "Our frozen foods division contributed significantly to the third-quarter improvement, whereas one year ago the depressed profitability of that business caused us to report our first quarterly earnings decrease in several years."

Universal is headquartered in Milwaukee and is one of the largest food manufacturers in the country. The company's frozen foods division is based in Boise and has frozen food plants across southern Idaho, including operations in Twin Falls that employ about 1,350 people.

Universal enlarged its potato-processing plant in Twin Falls in 1991 to allow the company to expand production and have room to test new products.

While the company executives and the investment community are looking to Universal's frozen foods division, that division saw its sales dip by 3 percent in the third quarter from last year to \$66.76 million.

"A lot of the reason revenue is down is because they closed a plant in Minnesota," said analyst Kim Stulo of Robert W. Baird & Co.

The plant, which Universal closed last year, accounted for 15 percent of the frozen foods division's revenues. And Stulo said she projects that the effects of that loss will mean revenues in the frozen foods division will be down 7 percent for 1993.

Still, Stulo said she projects the entire corporation should see its sales increase 1 percent for this fiscal year and for earnings to increase almost 9 percent.

Sales of Universal's "crispy fries" has continued to rise since they were introduced in early 1991. Crispy fries have a clear coating that retains the french fry's heat and crispness three times longer than conventional french fries. Universal is selling more of these snappier fries to school cafeterias.

"Crispy fries are not making up 10 percent of the frozen foods division's sales, said Universal's spokesman Mary Brevard.

Also helping the frozen foods division has been a smaller potato crop that has allowed competitors and Universal to raise prices twice.

Improvement on the Universal's balance sheet will primarily come from improvement in its frozen foods division, Stulo said.

"The frozen has really improved its margins. That's where the big improvement is. And their sales are improving there," the analyst said.

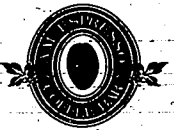
That said, Stulo projects Universal will have earnings per share of \$2.20 for 1993, compared to \$2.02 a share last year.

And with the idea that improved sales will come more and more from the frozen food division, Universal will increase the capacity of the potato processing plant it bought in January from Columbia Sun Inc. in northeast Oregon, said John Pool, president of Universal Frozen Foods.

That plant produces instant hash browns, baked potato products, mashed potato flakes and half-shell potatoes.

CAFE TALK


Espresso is not a type or blend of coffee bean but rather a process whereby coffee is brewed quickly under pressure. In fact, the word "espresso" comes from an Italian word meaning "to put under pressure." The word has come to symbolize a small cup of dark, heavy-bodied coffee with a creamy foam on the top.



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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Frustration is not having anyone to blame but yourself.

This year's tax forms will be even more informal. Line 9 reports sales. How much did you earn in 1993? Line 10 reads, "Come on, really, how much?"

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Case History #312

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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING SALMON RIVER CANAL COMPANY, LTD. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Demonstrate a model for community-based family support services for families of individuals with developmental disabilities...

LEGAL NOTICE

to submission of a proposal. Criteria for selection and reasons for non-selection shall be kept on file...

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found: 1. Terrier X, brown & white female...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE: 734-0122... A problem is not a problem with you...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? Are you a team player?

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time clinical assistant for Public Health District V, Twin Falls, Idaho...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Do you know your Perfect & Lou? WE NEED YOU!

208 PROFESSIONAL

COUNSEL-DEPENDENCY CHIEF/CLERICAL... PROFESSIONAL COUNSEL-DEPENDENCY CHIEF/CLERICAL...



101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Gold ring with 3 settings. Found: Male Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of Twin Falls Gun Club...

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, other collection action. Free telephone consultation...

DELIVERY SERVICE

Early morning delivery service available from Twin Falls to Burley, Pocatello and return trip deliveries to Twin Falls-Jordan area...

204 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE Call for a full-time or part-time RN and LPN at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

REGISTERED DENTIST If you are interested in owning 40% of your production...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

TRAFFIC CONTROL CLERK TWIN FALLS COUNTY Twin Falls County is currently seeking a Traffic Control Clerk...

208 PROFESSIONAL

TRAFFIC CONTROL CLERK TWIN FALLS COUNTY Twin Falls County is currently seeking a Traffic Control Clerk...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will-Fill-Every Need. 733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT!

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Andrea Acuna wishes to extend our gratitude and appreciation to all many friends who so graciously offered cards, flowers, donations & prayers...

105 PERSONALS

BECOME A HYPNOTIST Free orientation, \$45-8104. DIET MAGICI 30 days for \$29. 100% guaranteed. Call 823-5022.

204 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE Call for a full-time or part-time RN and LPN at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, room available, one to one care, family at home. 734-3537. Lori's Home Services Do you need help with bathing, hair, grocery shopping, appointments & errands...

113 CHILD CARE

Agee Christian School & DAYCARE Same location, convenient, safe, quality. Ages 2 1/2 yrs. & up. 352-5652. Babysitting in my home, days & even. 735-1732. Child care in my home, day-time only, up to 3 children. By Christian mother of 2. Kinship. 823-5181. Country Kids Child Care Licensed. CIP# CCF# PC# Day care in my home, TLC, preschool hours. Have refs. 734-3172. Licensed affordable child care all ages; have refs. Call 733-0251.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

REGISTERED DENTIST If you are interested in owning 40% of your production...

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Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

106 HAPPY ADS

DENNIS CONRAD Thanks for your kindness at the TF Fair, Lydia M's Grandma & Grandpa.

Happy Birthday DAD

Thanks for everything! Love, Jim, Jenna, Shonda, Grandma, Ray.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

REGISTERED DENTIST If you are interested in owning 40% of your production...

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Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$3.40 per line 4-7 days \$4.75 per line 8-15 days \$6.00 per line 16-30 days \$8.50 per line # lines x \$/line Subtotal For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly. Total. Mail your order form to: P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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Lordy! Lordy! Look who's 40 Happy Birthday

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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TRAFFIC CONTROL CLERK TWIN FALLS COUNTY Twin Falls County is currently seeking a Traffic Control Clerk...

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: No Experience Necessary. If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. You and must be able to start immediately. We offer: One-on-one Training, Paid Vacation, Liberal Commissions, Medical and Dental Package, Excellent Retirement Package, Good Working Conditions. Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Manuel Davila, Steve Fisher or Ken Christiansen. Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer. LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Maxie's Pizza & Pasta is hiring for part-time positions...

210 SALES
Sales clerk, even & weekends, 15-20 hours week, leave resume of The Toy Shop...

210 SALES
RETAIL MANAGER
Mad Man Magoo's deep discount, brand new quality clothing...

212 TRADE
Circles A Construction are taking applications for truck drivers, loader operators...

212 TRADE
Full-time or part-time COSMETOLOGIST needed. Call Sybil, inc 733-7777...

212 TRADE
Precision Dry Wall, Inc. is looking for a foreman & materials manager...

212 TRADE
Need: interests truck driver, lots OTR experience & excellent refs required.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Full time position, wait on customers, sort clothing and some press...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, lg backyard, workshop...

210 SALES
AREA REPC needed for food service company to establish new market...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force...

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
HELP YOU ARE NEEDED! Warehouse, plant, food and building construction...

DRIVERS Pre-Fab Tonnal has 20 openings for OTR long haul, flatbed drivers...

Need skilled laborers for window & door manufacturing plant. Must have construction & power tool experience...

Need EXPENSIVE TRUCK DRIVER for local haul. Must have CDL & good driving records...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Bakery help needed: Week-days, 7:00 am-3:00 pm. Cashiers needed must have 1 yr exp...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
NEED EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-3000...

NEW 3 BDRM 2 BATH \$77,900
Pick your color NOW! In T. Falls, ID. Call 737-4878.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES
Circle K is on the way to becoming the leader in the convenience store industry. We are looking to enhance our in store staff at our Twin Falls location...

Three ways to beat the high cost of college.
1. The Montgomery GI Bill
2. Student loan repayment
3. Part-time income

SERVICE CONSULTANT
Full time position to work with the most experienced, stable service department in the area. Automotive repair, parts and computerized invoicing system experience preferred.

300 FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
2 upright snack machines with built-in microwave. vend 13 items plus popcorn. Most accurate, \$550 per unit...

302 MONEY TO LEND
FREE ESTIMATE
Consult with your debts & save thousands of dollars. Must be a home owner & have good credit...

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
CALL ON THIS BUY!!
Charming home in N. area. Has 3 bdrms - 2.5 baths; family room wraparound, lots of storage...

COMPARE THIS DEAL!
Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette Stereo
BRAND NEW! 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
FACTORY PRICE-NO DEALER MARKUP \$15,829
LESS SALE DISCOUNT \$3040
YOUR PRICE \$12,789*
OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!
Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823
*Price plus tax, title & DOC fee. Dealer Retains Rebate.



Stk. #32018

303 MONEY WANTED
For additional construction \$50,000-\$100,000 minimum at 6% interest for 5-10 yrs. Secured by 1st mortgage on \$200,000 commercial property. 734-7090.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
\$30,000 1st Trust Dead-Weight Commercial, 10 points, 10% 10 yr. 423-4141.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. N. 100 block of Juniper and Shoup in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
Route opening in the upper Eastland, upper Eiler area.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Certified teacher will tutor. 324-7298.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Piano lessons, experienced teacher, in your home. Call 736-2057.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely refurbished, 1726 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8577 or 733-2396, \$54,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Beautiful home on 1 acre, 1660 sq ft on main floor with full finished basement. Master suite has jettied tub. Loss of control. Call Bobbi 733-2365 or 733-6482.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
2 upright snack machines with built-in microwave. vend 13 items plus popcorn. Most accurate, \$550 per unit...

302 MONEY TO LEND
FREE ESTIMATE
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Beautiful home on 1 acre, 1660 sq ft on main floor with full finished basement. Master suite has jettied tub. Loss of control. Call Bobbi 733-2365 or 733-6482.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
CALL ON THIS BUY!!
Charming home in N. area. Has 3 bdrms - 2.5 baths; family room wraparound, lots of storage...

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
COUNTRY LIVING!!
Minutes from Twin Falls, 31 acres, 100' wide, 100' deep, FFC water. Spacious 64x24 mobile with basement. Property could be sold for \$120,000. Call Pat, 734-4023.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
GREAT HORSE SET-UP!!
Strip 21/2 ac. horse on 3.3 acres. Barn, tack room, all the extras for horses, including a horse trailer - \$175,000. Pat: 734-4023

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
Buy this 1776 sq ft prestigious home with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement with full bath, 2nd floor, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and inboard back yard. \$142,900. Call K-Tek Realty David 734-9151.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922
AFFORDABLE HOME ON 1/2 ACRE
1 bdrm. NE cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, nicely finished basement, full kitchen, 3 car garage, inboard back yard, \$88,500. Direct route to Sawtooth school and city limits. Call K-Tek Realty David 734-9151.

ANXIOUS
Seller that has secured an other place and wants to sell: Don't miss out!! Comfortable 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, inboard back yard. Attractive \$61,500. Call Ray.

IN RICHFIELD
Very clean, neat, aluminum sided, 2 bdrm, home sitting on 2 lots. Garden area, built-in carport, 2 insulated storage sheds, 765 2nd St. N. Call Ray to submit offer.

45 ACRES
Ranch for only \$47,500. 24x24 double wide mobile home, 31 acres of woods, can't find water. 22 acres cultivated, 23 acres dry pasture. Call Ray today.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
BRICK DAZZLER
Formal dining sets the pace in this 3 bdrm home highlighted by oak stop-an-aver kitchen, 3 pr bdrms with closets, 2 1/2 baths, you have a growing family. Nostalgic knotty pine, family room and dining room, custom covered patio will delight you. Quiet street. On 1/2 acre. Call Bobbi 733-2365 or 733-6482.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

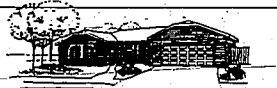
WILLS, INC. NEW HOMES!

Adjacent to Clyde Thompson Park

"PIZZAZZ"
NEW: A Delightful four Bedroom, Two Bath Home, Highlighted by the Open Kitchen and Dining Area with Bay Window, Vaulted Ceilings.



"BRIGHTON"
Indulge In The Best For Less: Vaulted Ceilings, Formal Living Room, Large Kitchen and Dining Area, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths. One Plan has 1340 Sq. Foot Basement.



"ASPEN"
This Lovely... Three Bedroom, Two Bath Home is Distinctive With its Separated Bedroom Design, Master Bedroom Has Large Walk-in Closet, A PROVEN FLOOR PLAN, WITH VAULTED CEILING.

ALL MODELS HAVE GAS FURNACES AND GAS WATER HEATERS, AIR CONDITIONING AND TWO CAR GARAGES.

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOOSHONE ST. W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

Real Estate/Sale

502-506

Watch for the 1993 Fall

PARADE OF HOMES

Fulfilling the American Dream of Home Ownership

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
September 24, 25 & 26

11 BEAUTIFUL HOMES!
SPONSORED BY THE
MADRID VALLEY HOMEBUILDERS ASSOC.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
WARM & COZY
Cottage for two or small family with professional overview, 2 bdrms with original woodwork and french doors to please your anytime palate. Just \$49,000. Call Bobbi 733-2385 or 733-6482.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2385
Independently owned & operated.
Call 733-0901 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

THREE M REALTY
JUST LANDSCAPED!
Brand new home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, 12x20 ft. no maintenance siding & much more. Only \$45,500! 732-83. Call office or Denise Jones at 734-5828.
733-5336

THREE M REALTY
NICE STARTER HOME IN GREAT LOCATION. This 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home is complete with fenced yard & laundry area. Main & basement. \$41,900. \$42,500. \$34-93. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double wide double car garage, extra storage sheds. Home is on foundation. Call Lois for private showing, 826-5393.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

503 BUIHLER HOMES
Home downtown Buhl, excellent location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, store house, front yard ornament, sprinkler system, backyard well landscaped, many fruit trees. Motivated seller. Open House, Sat & Sun from 1pm-5pm. 543-8198.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOME
LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home, view of Snake River & boat dock access. Beam ceilings, hardwood floors, farm-to-table. Fenced yard. \$175,000. Qualified buyers only. 854-8242.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
CITY CONVENIENCE WITH country charm. Family, fire-places, pte all ok for this 3 bdrm. Call Bobbie to arrange your private showing 924-6736. 904-9593.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
924-7578

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
BEAUTIFUL well cared for, older home close in. Professionally landscaped, nice trees, in Gooding, Fruit storage shed. Unfinished basement, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Steam heat. By appl, only. Call Bobbie 924-9593.

ALSO
18+ ACRES with 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, full brook, granny storage, barn, call walls, concrete, bunk house, 1800 garden; 30 share NSCC water. Upgrades in progress. Hay & Pasture. By Appl. only \$92,500. IN WENDELL. Call Linda 535-6373.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0901.

6 acre home site 1/2 mile on Wendell Highway frontage Rd. \$12,000. 788-3639.

REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED!
Country quiet with city convenience. Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living and dining rooms, oak kitchen with island, great room. Approx 1,225 sq. ft. Call Bobbie to arrange your private showing 924-6736. 904-9593.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

506 JEROME HOMES
\$45,000. GREAT PRICE
For the nice clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath, car garage in Jerome. Professionally made draperies and fruit trees. Call Ann today. 324-5628. 493-0383.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

JUST LISTED!
Sharp well maintained home close to town. Country feel. Nearly 1/2 acre, spacious living rm, den, 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Call Ann today. Priced right! \$81,800. Call Keith Schrader for info 93-1281.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

MAKE YOUR MOVE!
The country! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is conveniently an edge of town with corral & horse riding area. Double garage. 2+ acres. Call Ann today. Priced & near as a pin. This lovely beauty has 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath and is located in nice quiet family area.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
924-7578

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY OPEN TODAY!

 1981 V W DASHER WGN. FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, COMFORTABLE DRIVING. VALUE PRICED AT... \$1275	 1990 VW PASSAT WGN. MOON ROOF, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, 200 HRS. DRIVEN, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILEAGE. NADA BOOK \$11,750 - VALUE PRICED AT... \$8850	 1987 MUSTANG GX AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT STEERING. VALUE PRICED AT... \$2995	 1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON 47-7857 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, LEATHER SEATING, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING. VALUE PRICED AT... \$800	 1991 JIMMY SLE 4 DOOR 4x4 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRONIC POWER STEERING, 160,000 MILES. VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,500
 1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, TILT-TRIM WAS \$2695 - VALUE PRICED AT... \$2000	 1988 DODGE SHADOW 47-7858 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ECONOMY & DURABILITY. VALUE PRICED AT... \$3488	 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 47-7811 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALL TILT-TRIM CASSETTE. VALUE PRICED AT... \$3875	 1987 BUICK SKYLARK 47-7877 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR-COND. TRANSMISSION, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS. WAS \$4495 - A GREAT VALUE AT... \$3872	 1992 HONDA ACCORD EX AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, MOON ROOF, AIR-COND., 160,000 MILES. NADA BOOK \$16,000. VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,888
 1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR 47-7872 AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER WINDOWS. VALUE PRICED AT... \$3450	 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ XR5 47-7859 ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. (THE DURABLE LITTLE TOPAZ WILL LAST! WAS \$4995. NOW...) VALUE PRICED AT... \$4250	 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN LOW MILES, EXTRA CLEAN IN AND OUT, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. CUT TO... \$4888	 1985 MERCURY BROUGHAM 2-TONE BROWN PAINT, LOCAL 1 OWNER, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION. A SPECIAL VALUE AT... \$3990	 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR 47-7828 BEAUTIFUL, RED, MATCHING INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOCAL 1 OWNER. WAS \$5995. NOW... \$5500
 1990 BUICK CENTURY 47-7850 AUTOMATIC, TILT STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, CRISTAL BLUE INTERIOR & GREAT VALUE. WAS \$7995. NOW ONLY... \$6875	 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 47-7775 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, LOW MILEAGE. WAS \$995. VALUE PRICED AT... \$5990	 1989 MERCURY COUGAR 47-7825 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR DEFOGGER, POWER SEAT & WINDOW. (THE VALUE SHOWS!) CUT TO... \$6665	 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT CPE 47-7514 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, LEATHER SEATS WITH HEADRESTS. THIS SPORTY & DURABLE TOPAZ WAS \$9995. \$7700	
 1991 NISSAN PICKUP LOCAL 1 OWNER, STEREO SYSTEM, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. WAS \$7995. CUT TO... \$6990	 1990 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR 47-7892 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM. NADA BOOK \$8150. CUT TO... \$6995	 1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI 47-7853 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, BEAUTIFUL BROWN INTERIOR, LOW MILEAGE, AIR-COND., POWER SEAT, POWER WINDOWS. NADA BOOK \$9400. EXTRA VALUE AT... \$7988	 1989 CHEVY CAMARO 47-7854 AUTOMATIC, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER SEAT, POWER WINDOWS, STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS. CUT TO... \$5888	 1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 47-7841 LOCAL 1 OWNER, AIR-COND., 160,000 MILES. WAS \$11,500. NOW... \$11,500

Jules Harrison's Dealer retains rebates, if any. No money down O.A.C. The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700. TOLL FREE 1-800-316-7703


Real Estate/Sale

506 JEROME HOMES!
NEW LISTING:
 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Jerome. Featuring total of 2508 sq ft on large corner lot in nice area. Contact me yours with 2 fireplaces, forced gas air, underground sprinklers and 2 car garage. All for only \$78,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-6752, #35-1214

GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8532

AFFORDABLE BRICK BEAUTY
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace with insert, large family room, large utility-storage room. Covered back yard. Large deck yard. All in quiet established SE neighborhood. Call Jackie or Melaine for details. #35-0957



GEM STATE REALTY
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-8532



This immaculate Murtaugh acreage with view is a must see. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on nearly 3 acres has a wealth of extras: fireplace, 2 woodstoves, built in vac. appliances, hardwood floors, neutral carpet. The acreage has a sprinkler system, corrals w/feedbunks and loading shoot.

Call Today!

COLDWELL BANKER
CANDID BANKER
 633 East Main, Burley
 678-1751

For the Sharp-est Realtors Call Gene or Ellie!

Gene Sharp
 Assoc. Broker CRP-RI

Ellie Sharp
 Sales Associate

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991 Office 733-5559 • Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
 Million Dollar Producer
 A Key Person to Know in Real Estate
JOHN IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 • 1-4 P.M.




1316 POPLAR AVENUE TWIN FALLS
 VINTAGE HOME with almost 1,800 sq. ft. on main floor, 2 full bathrooms, beautiful sunroom with oak floor, brick fireplace in a large livingroom. Formal dining room, separate utility/hobbyroom behind gorgeous new country kitchen with pickled maple cabinetry and new appliances—this is an excellent buy! #93-149
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JANE OR STEVE



246 HANKINS (WOODRIDGE)
 ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN OR A DREAM HOME? Price just reduced to sell this lovely home. Up to five bedrooms, three and 1/2 bathrooms, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room any woman would love. Complete with pantry, mud room and loads of storage. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkled and fenced—large covered deck overlooks wonderful yard. This is a chance of a lifetime to house your family in Twin Falls finest neighborhood. #93-168

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 WOODLAND-PARK SUBDIVISION
OPEN FOR VIEWING
 SUNDAY 1-4 PM • SEPT 19
 MON, TUES, & WED 4-7 PM • SEPT 20, 21, & 22



810 15th Ave. East
 TRY THIS ONE ON FOR SIZE: Sophisticated 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Modern features include vaulted ceilings, tiled counter tops, tiled window sills, built-in range with microwave hood, dishwasher, redwood deck off dining room & family room, double garage with opener, hot pump & steel siding. \$118,100



"The Ruby" • 810 15th Ave. East
 DESIGNED WITH PRIDE-BUILT WITH QUALITY—Enjoy fresh-baked living with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets in all bedrooms, oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings, bay windows, patio, double garage, covered redwood deck entry. Many extra—Come & see. \$98,000
 LOCATION: 2 Miles North of Jerome High School

BADYEN REALTY
 324-7518

NEW LISTINGS!

Spring Creek Realty
 "Outstanding in Our Field"
 239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls
 734-4049

FHA SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
 Great Investment Property! Duplex: 1,800 sq. ft. each unit. 2nd car garage & 2nd carport, small yard. Call for more information. Spring Creek Realtors 734-4049 Broker owned.

WANT A HOME with a new kitchen, new carpet, new furnace, Plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & fireplace? All for only \$65,000!
 Then call Spring Creek Realtors at 734-4049 for more details.

Hedra Lingnow
 SALES ASSOCIATE

Koolean Lytle
 BROKER



4787 RIVER ROAD BUHL, ID
 \$135,000
 VERY WELL BUILT CEDAR HOME ON 1.24 ACRES NEAR BANBURYS. Come join me and view this charming home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage and 2 wells, hot and cold. Home is low maintenance and only a year old. Possible owner carry, almost unheard of on a new one. A MUST SEE! #93-378
 YOUR HOSTESS: WANDA FOSTER



430 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE TWIN FALLS, ID
 \$79,500
 CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1288 sq. ft. Includes overrange, dishwasher, disposal. Nice playhouse for children. Back yard enclosed. Sprinklers in front yard. Excellent view of South Hills. #93-340
 YOUR HOST: JOHN FORBES • 734-4572




2075 BITTERROOT DRIVE TWIN FALLS, ID
 \$129,900
 GREAT FAMILY HOME IN NEW LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 1,236 sq. ft. Upper level approx. 885 sq. ft. Gary Bond Builder. Maintenance free metal siding, deck/patio area, full sprinkler system. Fenced back yard, hot pump, fireplace, 2 car garage with opener. #93-241
 YOUR HOSTESSES: VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE KATHY PARTRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East
 1-800-658-3882 or
 FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
 Call today for a comparative market analysis!



LOCATION! CUL DE SAC! Mature setting on large lot. 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and formal dining are just a few of the amenities of this 3740 sq. ft. home with newer carpet and paint. Move this family just \$190,000. #93-163

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Hallows
 734-1286




CUTE & AFFORDABLE AT \$47,000. This home features 3 bedrooms & woodstove in living room. Nicely decorated. Garage. Located in nice family area in Jerome. #13-168

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Lesly Gibbs
 733-0596



WELL MAINTAINED freshly painted inside & out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 yr. old home wheat pump & woodstove. Boasts 2-car garage, lovely landscaping & sun, awnings. Much, much more for only \$109,500. Hurry this won't last long! #93-260

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gene Sharp
 733-5559



READY TO OCCUPY. Clean & well maintained, one owner, 1976, 1468 sq. ft. Governor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances included. Children & pets welcome in this local mobile home park. \$14,500. #ES-284

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Ellie Sharp
 733-5559



STYLED FOR THE TIMES. Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in Indian Trails area. Features stunning oak kitchen w/white floors, vaulted living room w/gas fireplace and luxurious master suite. \$128,500. #93-185

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gudrun Hallows
 734-1286




CUTE & AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher & oven/range. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay—call today! \$88,500. #ES-255

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 John Etheridge
 734-1348



COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom-2 bath ranch style home. Tastefully decorated kitchen w/insert in area. Cozy living room w/woodstove, nice backyard. Spacious and just-right for a family! \$84,900. #93-225

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Kohntopp
 326-8648




HAGERMAN 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/irrigated buildings and water. \$174,000. #93-133

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Jim Hoag
 734-1181



CLEAN & AFFORDABLE! Best home at this price on the market. 2 bedroom home in desirable NW location in Perrine—School District. Air conditioning and automatic sprinkler system at \$67,000. #93-187

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Debra Smith
 734-1181



GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY or commercial potential. 2 1/2 bedroom home, nice large kitchen w/insert area, 2 car carport w/whop on busy, easy access. Priced at only \$29,500. #93-258

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Debra Smith
 734-1181



GOOD RENTAL POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home includes A/C. Home with new carpet, freshly painted inside & out & newer roof. Vacant & ready to occupy. Don't let this one slip away! \$44,900. #ES-271. 734-2028/420-3553

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Lesly Gibbs
 733-0596



FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Expanded 3-level home in desirable NW area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, family room w/patio, ballroom, hot tub room & large master suite. \$95,000. #93-126

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gudrun Hallows
 734-1286

All dealings with Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

506 JEROME HOMES
Brick family home on quiet street, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen with island, 3000 sq. ft. double garage, on triple lot, \$103,000. 939 N. Edwards

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
250-350 acres, 2 homes, TF water, rafter owned, Call 543-4939

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Executive cul-de-sac lot on quiet street, 733-5272

517 CONDOMINIUMS
SUN VALLEY CONDO. \$65,000, Warm Springs Rd, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 900 sq. ft. Call for pool, 328-4173

518 MOBILE HOMES
1970 Broadmore mobile home, 12x70, very good condition, new roof & furnace & swamp cooler. Call 543-5906 evans

518 MOBILE HOMES
Almost new Kit manufactured home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Buhl mobile park, \$5000 down on 5 year loan. Call 543-8710 or 543-5170

518 MOBILE HOMES
72 Tamarac, 12x65, good carpet, new kitchen cabinets, heating & cooling system, \$10,000. service porch optional, \$2000 extra. 322-5225

518 MOBILE HOMES
COME SEE US for the largest selection of manufactured homes in Southern Idaho

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3554
SELLERS SAY WE'LL LOOK AT ANY REASONABLE CASH OFFER on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Jerome. Nice backyard, close to conveniences and shopping. Excellent investment or starter property. Priced to sell quickly at \$25,000. Ask for 734-8754 or 734-8754.

Landwatch, Realtors
bus 733-3667 res 734-3346
30 +/- ACRES, 20 shares NSC, handlines, 4 manure ball & socker, 27 1/2 hp pumps, Jerome.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Ackerman 734-3982

VACANT LAND
Just listed, 5 acres zoned M2, 6 shares TFCC water. Also has small cabin, City water and sewer disc. Priced at \$80,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD at 543-7252 or 420-3358 mobile, #93-359

518 MOBILE HOMES
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
1484 & Hwy 93
Across from Petro Truck Stop
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 601 MAIN AVE. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 601 MAIN AVE. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 601 MAIN AVE. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
By owner, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, linoleum, AC, clock, playground, landscaped, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, storage room. 425-6535

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518
GOOD STARTER DAIRY! 80 acres, double 4 barn, 1000 gal bulk tank, 150 auto lockups, new loading ramp, 2000 sq ft barn, upgraded to Grade A. Well has been upgraded, new house with steel siding. Asking \$200,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Wanting to buy 1-2 acre in TF area. 732-2785

514 INCOME PROPERTY
BAKERY
Profitable homotown bakery for sale... \$35,000. Bank owned. 543-4371

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
\$84,500 SPACIOUS AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED
country acreage in Jerome, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal din room, sunlit family room, french doors, dock & fenced. Call Annette for an appointment, 324-5928, #95-103J.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652
Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your home in the heart of town. Call 733-0931 press 2.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652
How about a 2nd INCOME! Lovely 2 bath, 2 bedroom double wide on 6 lots in Filer, 2 rental houses + 2 more that could be finished & rented. All for only \$70,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652
THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME IS IDEAL for the young family. Located in the heart of town in nice neighborhood. Beautiful yard and garden. Sits on 150 x 125 lot. Priced to sell quickly only \$18,000. Call Del at 734-5083, #93-112J.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Wanted to buy: Good farm land, 300-500 acres, Kimberly-Hansen area, near Interstate. Evms 324-3435

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
NEW ON THE MARKET
Local bar bar with food license. Newly painted inside & out, new carpet, new restaurant equipment. Located on busy Twin Falls corner. Call Shirley, 733-8982 or 733-6565 for more information.

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2366
Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652
510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
For sale by owner in Halcyon, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, walk-in closet in master bdrm, utility room, 1 car garage, healthy lawn. \$76,500. 786-5454. 738-9671 Lou

TURN-KEY
Operating 40 acre dairy, 5.5 miles NE of Jerome. 4 stanchion flar bar, 2 surge milking units, 400 gal milk tank. Approx. 25 acres in pasture-whandline irrigation, 10 acre barns. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full semi-finished bmt. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Ample call paint & shagor. Approx. 30'x50' machine shed, 2 tractors, hay chopper, tractor, truck, swather. Complete operating dairy. All for \$130,000. Don't wait! Call Jean Brannon.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
MUST SEE
retire or weekend get away to beautiful Murphy Hot Springs, offering fishing, hunting, hiking, or just relaxing in the hot springs. Home can be split into 2 bdrms, 2 bath, double wide with double carport & storage sheds, well & septic. Can be purchased completely furnished to the point and parcel. Call Shirley 733-8982 or 733-2366

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2366
Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652
512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM 10 minutes from town, near Eden, 160 harrable acres, 1st segregation water, sprinkler irrigation, 4 bdrm farm home. Prime water world habitat. \$200,000. 720-1041 or 726-2042

519 ACRES AND LOTS
1 acre - Halley, horses, ok. \$35,000 or offer. 788-3627
2.5 Acres, Apple Orchard in midst of excellent orchard. Barker Road 343-4771.
5 +/- acre lots, located 4 1/2 miles E of Rupert in Cassia County. Central water system, individual apple tanks & drain seals, electricity, fenced and maintained road with cul-de-sac. Call 526-2620

WEST MAGIC
2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view, \$25,000
YEE KEE FARM
4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 3.05 acre beakle Ramsey Creek. Reduced \$110,000

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2366
Independently owned & operated.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM 10 minutes from town, near Eden, 160 harrable acres, 1st segregation water, sprinkler irrigation, 4 bdrm farm home. Prime water world habitat. \$200,000. 720-1041 or 726-2042

ATTENTION BUILDERS
2 1/2 acre building sites on Clearview, call Dan, 420-5211 or overviews 733-8249

WEST MAGIC
2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view, \$25,000
YEE KEE FARM
4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 3.05 acre beakle Ramsey Creek. Reduced \$110,000

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2366
Independently owned & operated.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM 10 minutes from town, near Eden, 160 harrable acres, 1st segregation water, sprinkler irrigation, 4 bdrm farm home. Prime water world habitat. \$200,000. 720-1041 or 726-2042

ATTENTION BUILDERS
2 1/2 acre building sites on Clearview, call Dan, 420-5211 or overviews 733-8249

WEST MAGIC
2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view, \$25,000
YEE KEE FARM
4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 3.05 acre beakle Ramsey Creek. Reduced \$110,000

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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Independently owned & operated.

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COME SEE OUR NEW SHOW MODELS AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR!
A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON HAND EVERYDAY TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS.
The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes
High Efficiency Construction
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SALE
1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer #077114H0 Tahoe, V-6, Auto, Loaded \$13,344
1992 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 #077141H0 5 Sp., Tilt, Cruise \$16,388
1991 Ford Aerostar #07617H0 All-Wheel-Drive, Loaded \$13,665
1988 Chevy Astro Conversion Van #07154-1 Loaded \$9775
1991 Chevy S-10 4x2 #07156-0 5 Sp., Cassette, Clean \$6770
1988 Nissan 4x4 PU #33366-4 5 Sp., Cassette, Clean \$6244
1991 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 X-Cab #33444-1 V-8, Very Nice \$13,970
1989 Mitsubishi Montero #07129-0 AC, 5 Sp., Super Sharp \$9845
1993 GMC 1/2 Ton #33470-1 2WD, Auto, Cassette \$11,965
1986 Buick Century #33220-1 4 Dr., Auto, Air, Nice Car \$3365
1990 Honda Accord #3H047H1 Auto, Air, Cassette, One Owner \$11,735
1982 Chevy Camaro Z28 #3H011H T-Tops, Nice Car \$3325
1985 Pengot Wagon #34034-1 Great Price \$1488
1986 Dodge Colt Vista Wagon #31H054H1 Nice & Clean \$3479
1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille #07014H2 4 Dr., Loaded \$1988
1985 Nissan Pulsar #32099-3 Nice Little \$1744
Grady's WESTLAND HYUNDAI
601 MAIN AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
733-1825
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 601 AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 601 AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS • 601 AVE. E. • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

713-825

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Want: Emus & Rheas... Cash bid... 510-770-9932

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Whiteface ewes, 2-4 yrs... 487-3210

715 SWINE
300 bushel cone grainery on legs... 536-6746

716 FARM MISC.
5700 heavy duty coral panels... 454-4584

717 POTATOES
Farmers Will buy your acreage of potatoes... 702-954-0650

718 STORAGE
Potato storage ventilation pipe... 734-3082

MISCELLANEOUS
100
100

801 ANTIQUES
ANNIEKES etc. 736-0140
325 E. Main, Tr. Buy & Sell

801 ANTIQUES
BOISE, ID. DOLL SHOW
Western ID Fairgrounds

802 APPLIANCES
18 cu ft refriger & freezer... 734-3082

803 APPLIANCES
GE washer, Whirlpool dryer... 734-3082

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
120' 4 ft charmink fence... 734-3082

805 CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES
Must sell all kinds of doors... 734-3082

806 STEEL BUILDINGS
300x50x14, cost \$10,610... 734-3082

807 COMPUTERS
Hewlett Packard II Plus printer... 734-3082

808 TABLES
Table art hockey game... 734-3082

809 DISHWASHERS
Used dishwasher, runs good... 734-3082

810 FIREWOOD
Dry split pine for sale... 734-3082

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Matching sofa loveseat & wing chair... 734-3082

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Bozca wood burning stove... 734-3082

813 ATTENTION LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Top quality trees at wholesale... 734-3082

814 6 PERSON HOT SPRING CLASSIC
2500, 324-4439

815 LAWN & GARDEN
12 hp riding lawn mower... 734-3082

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Burn barrels, \$8 ea... 734-3082

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Lowrey Genie 44 double key... 734-3082

818 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
LATHER, MILL, DRILLS & other metal working... 734-3082

819 VARIETY FOODS AND BEVERAGES
All last product ready now... 734-3082

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Canning organic tomatoes... 734-3082

821 2 AMERICAN EAGLE'S
\$25-\$50, AKC Maltese pup... 734-3082

822 RASBERIES
Large, sweet & plentiful... 734-3082

823 CHICKENS
Cocker Spaniel Border Collie mix... 734-3082

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Panasonic 13" color TV... 734-3082

825 WANTED TO BUY
1" & larger non-working... 734-3082

826 SAMOYED PUP
Purchased, excellent pup... 734-3082

827 BAWOYED PUP
Purchased, excellent pup... 734-3082

828 WAY CUTIE AKC YORKSHIRE
Terrier pup, \$250 up... 734-3082

829 WANTED: DUSTY ROSE
Wanted: Dusty rose, in good condition... 734-3082

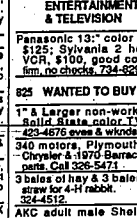
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Build a charming doll house... 734-3082

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832 CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
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834 CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper



Start Your Summer Romance Now With Someone From Right Here In The Magic Valley!

Match Line

Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Magic Valley Match Line Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS - THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS

SWF, 30. High-spirited, red head, likes outdoor activities, dancing, animals, hobby... 26-38, VMB 180

DWM, 50. Semi-retired, 5'11", enjoys ranching, horseback riding, collecting, training... 35-50, any city, VMB 293

HOMER, 28. SWM, 32. 6 ft., 185 lbs., enjoys volleyball, walks, dancing, movies, parties... 35-50, any city, VMB 013

DWF, 34. Fun-loving, independent, enjoys horseback riding, camping, training... 35-50, any city, VMB 222

SWM, 64, 194 lbs. Blond hair, hazel-eyed, likes dancing, movies, outdoor, sporting events... 23-27, for dating/possible relationship, VMB 426

SWM 44. 6 ft., trim, looks young, thrives on humor, interests: Snowshoe through candlelight dinners... 40-45, shape, intelligent, caring, affectionate, VMB 5178

Customer Service: If you have a question about our service, please call our toll free at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

DUE TO OUR CLEARANCE SALE, WE'VE TRADED FOR TOO MANY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS & WE'RE BLOWING THEM OUT! JACK SAYS THEY MUST GO...REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!!

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

1978 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR. #33091, RETAIL PRICE..... **\$1595**

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YOU PAY ONLY
\$595*

1978 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #33006	AFTER TRADE-IN	1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #33078	AFTER TRADE-IN	1987 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42824	AFTER TRADE-IN	1988 CHRYSLER LABRAN #33096	AFTER TRADE-IN	1989 FORD RANGER #49948	AFTER TRADE-IN	1988 FORD BRONCO II #49965	AFTER TRADE-IN
\$995	\$595	\$2995	\$2995	\$6995	\$6995	\$2495	\$2495	\$5995	\$5995	\$6995	\$6995
1978 MERC. MONARCH #38000	\$995	1983 FORD BRONCO #42891	\$2995	1989 CHEVY BRETTA #33072	\$7495	1987 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DR. #33029	\$3495	1988 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #42821	\$5995	1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY #49961	\$6995
1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. #33092	\$995	1989 FORD TAURUS #33089	\$4995	1989 FORD F-28 4X4 #42840	\$7995	1990 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. #39815	\$3995	1988 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX #49951	\$5995	1991 PONTIAC 6000 WGN. #39804	\$7495
1982 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE #33125	\$1995	1987 MERC. TOPAZ #33042	\$4995	1990 FORD TAURUS #33047	\$8995	1988 NISSAN 4X4 #42871	\$4495	1989 CHEVY S-10 LB #42815	\$6995	1988 TOYOTA 4X4 #49965	\$7495
1984 MERC. MARQUIS #33114	\$1995	1988 BUICK SKYLARK #39801	\$5995	1989 HONDA PRELUDE S8 4x4 #33083	\$9995	1988 V.W. JETTA 2 DR. #39799	\$4595	1991 CHEVY CORSICA #39816	\$6995	1989 OLDS CUTLASS #39776	\$7995
1978 CHEVY CUSTOM 4X4 #42894	\$1995	1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42863	\$6495	1991 FORD F-160 4x4 #42867	\$12,995	1989 NISSAN SENTRA #39789	\$4995	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49965	\$6995	1991 BUICK CENTURY #39821	\$7995
1988 FORD LTD #42820	\$2995	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER #39794	\$6995	1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. #47001	\$12,995	1988 TOYOTA 4X2 #49955	\$4995	1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY #49961	\$6995	1988 FORD AEROSTAR #42850	\$7995

\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #33039, RETAIL PRICE..... **\$4995**

LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE
YOU PAY ONLY
\$2995*

1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #33039	AFTER TRADE-IN	1988 CHEVY CORSAICA #39816	AFTER TRADE-IN	1988 FORD BRONCO II #49965	AFTER TRADE-IN
\$4995	\$2995	\$6995	\$6995	\$6995	\$6995

*All prices plus tax, title & DOC fee. OF COURSE YOUR TRADE MAY BE WORTH MORE!

FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES!

1993 TAURUS
\$256* per month
2 AT THIS PRICE!
*Cash down \$500. 8.54% APR. 72 months. OAC. Cash price \$14,887. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

1993 ESCORT OR TEMPO
\$169* per month
4 AT THIS PRICE!
*Cash down \$500. 8.54% APR. 72 months. OAC. Cash price \$9998. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

1992 FORD AEROSTAR
\$276* per month
1 AT THIS PRICE!
Stock #47008
*Cash down \$500. 8.54% APR. 72 months. OAC. Cash price \$15,999. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

ALL REMAINING '93's CLEARANCE PRICED TO GO!

1993 CROWN VICTORIA
\$16.993
2 AT THIS PRICE!
*4.6L V-8 Modular Engine *Elec. CD Automatic Trans. *Air Conditioning *Power Windows/Locks *Cruise *Tilt *Rear Window Defrost *Convenience Group *Illuminated Entry System *Front/Rear Floor Mats *Much More!

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS
\$13,993
AFTER REBATE
*V-6 Engine *XL Trim *7 Passenger Seating *Cloth Captain's Chairs *Air Conditioning *Cruise *Tilt *Privacy Glass *Air Bag Safety *Interval Wipers *Rear Washer Wiper

1993 ESCORT 2 DR. SPORT
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INSIDE: Meet The Actress Rosie Perez

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Q Recently returned from a vacation in Europe, where rumors were rife about Sean Connery. As best I could make out, the reports said Connery was suffering from a fatal illness. Is there any truth to this alarming talk?—Herbert Ackeman, Atlanta, Ga.

A Stories about Sean Connery dying of cancer being in Europe when word leaked out that the 63-year-old Scottish actor was seeing a doctor for a serious condition called dysplasia, an abnormal cell growth, in his throat. Properly treated, however, dysplasia is not considered life-threatening. Connery does not comment, but his wife, Michelle, 62, swears the superstar is "fit as a fiddle." You can take her word for it.



Sean Connery in *Ring* Star: Is health sinking?

Q I read that supermodel Christy Turlington just broke up with her "boyfriend" of six years. But I thought she was married to a real-estate agent and that the tattoo on her ankle had his initials. What's the real story?—Lucille Gannon, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Turlington, 24, has never been married. However, she did recently end a six-year relationship with Roger Wilson, an actor-screenwriter in his 30s, whose initials are tattooed on her right ankle. The daughter of an El Salvadoran mother and an American father, Turlington currently is not dating anyone because, her spokesman says, "Christy is busy modeling 300 days a year."



Wilson and Turlington: He's gone but initials remain

Q Wherever I look, I see that stars like Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford and Michael J. Fox are going to video. Since when does being an actor qualify you to sit behind the camera? What's this new trend all about anyway?—H. Baker, Milwaukee, Wis.

A Actors have been sitting behind the camera since silent days—when Chaplin and some other stars decided to direct as well. A trend has developed in recent years, however, because of the fierce competition among Hollywood studios to win the allegiance of big box-office stars. By allowing the Streisands, Redfords and Foxes to direct, studio executives hope to sign them to star in movies as well. Incidentally, Streisand, 51, did an impressive job as director of "Prince of Tides." Redford, 56, won an Oscar in 1981 for his directing debut, "Ordinary People," and got good reviews last year for "A River Runs Through It." It remains to be seen how Fox, 32, does next year when the actor gets his first chance to direct for the big screen with the comedy "30 Wishes." Fox has directed some episodes of TV's "Brooklyn Bridge" and a short film shown on David Letterman's show.



Fox: Will get his wish with '30 Wishes'

Q Angie Dickinson—now there's a glamorous star from the past whom I can still get excited about. Is she working as an actress? Married? Children? And what about all those affairs she had with famous men?—Gerald A. Black, Pomona, Calif.

A The twice-divorced Dickinson (real name: A. Angeline Brown) has a daughter, Nikki, 26, from her marriage to cowriter But Bacharach. Now single and 61, the long-stemmed actress always has gotten more publicity out of her reported liaisons with famous men like John Kennedy and Frank Sinatra than from any innate acting ability. She readily admits loving the public eye, saying, "I don't miss being on television. I miss being 'important.'" She has a small role in the new film "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," which will be out this fall.



Dickinson today: Misses being in spotlight

Q My husband and I happened to catch an old movie the other night called "The Big Clock." Imagine our surprise when we discovered that this film had almost the exact same plot as one of our favorite recent movies—Kevin Costner's "No Way Out." This couldn't just be a coincidence, could it?—Amanda Crowther, Annandale, Va.

A It's no coincidence. The 1987 Costner film was a remake of the 1948 thriller starring Ray Milland, Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan, which in turn was based on a 1946 novel by Kenneth Fearing titled "The Big Clock." For all their similarities; however, the golden-olde doesn't contain anything like the window-steaming scene between Costner and actress Sean Young in the backseat of a limousine, which made "No Way Out" a cult classic.



Carmie, Chrissy and Wendy (l-r): Lots of plans and rumors

Q I'm a big fan of Wilson Phillips, and I heard the group might be breaking up. Any truth to this? If so, can you tell me the cause and what the ladies are planning to do?—E. Barthlow, Columbus, Ind.

A The truth is that Wilson Phillips' last album, "Shadows and Light," was a big disappointment, and the trio canceled a tour because tickets didn't sell as well as expected. Wendy Wilson, 23, and big sister Carmie, 24, are planning to record a Christmas album and possibly another disc without Chrissy. Phillips, 25, Wendy also is considering a career in writing. Chrissy is thinking seriously of returning to acting. And Carmie, who wants to act and do voice-overs, says: "I'll admit it's a high-stress job. I'm 24, and I feel like 'I'm 40.'" Despite their individual aspirations, the singers' record company denies rumors of a breakup and insists the three will perform together next year.

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PUBLISHER: Elizabeth Warren, L. Reynolds
Associate editor: Jonathan Arac, Peter, 799 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.
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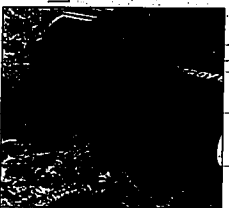
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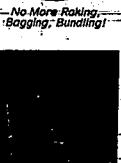


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Way In

AS CHILDREN, WE FEAR THE DARK. Anything might be out there. The unknown troubles us. But, ironically, it is our fate to live in the dark. Head out from the Earth in any direction you choose, and—after an initial flash of blue and a longer wait while the Sun fades—you are surrounded by blackness, punctuated only here and there by the faint and distant stars.

Even after we are grown, the darkness retains its power to frighten us. And so there are those who say we should not inquire too closely into who else might be living in that darkness. Better not to know, they say. There are 400 billion stars comprising the Milky Way Galaxy. Of this immense multitude, could it be that our humdrum Sun is the only one with an inhabited planet? Maybe. Maybe the origin of life or intelligence is exceedingly improbable. Maybe civilizations arise all the time but promptly wipe themselves out.

Or, here and there, peppered across space, orbiting other suns, maybe there are worlds something like our own on which other beings wonder about who else lives in the dark. Could the Milky Way be rippling with life and intelligence—worlds calling out to one another—while we on Earth are alive at the critical moment when we first decide to listen?

Our species has discovered a way to communicate through the dark, to transcend immense distances. No means of communication is faster or cheaper, or reaches out farther. It's called radio.

After billions of years of biological evolution—on their planet and ours—an alien civilization cannot be in technological lockstep with us. There have been humans for more than 20,000 centuries, but we've had radio only for about one century. If they're behind us, they're likely to be too far behind to have radio. And if they're ahead of us, they're likely to be far ahead. What is faster technologically difficult or impossible—what might seem to us like magic—might for them be trivially easy. They might use other, very advanced means to communicate with their peers, but they would know about radio as an approach to newly emerging civilizations. Even with no more than our level of technology at the transmitting and receiving ends, we could communicate across much of the Galaxy. They should be able to do much better. If they exist.

But our fear of the dark rebels. We conjure up objections:

"It's too expensive." But, in its fullest modern technological expression, it costs less than one attack helicopter a year.

"We'll never understand what they're saying." But, because the message is transmitted by radio, we and they must have radio physics in common. The laws of Nature are the same everywhere, so science itself provides a language of communication even between very different kinds of beings—provided they both have science.

"It would be demoralizing to learn that our science is medieval." But, by the standards of the next few centuries, at least, many of our present ideas will be considered medieval, extraterrestrial or no extraterrestrial. (So will some of our present politics,

SCANNING
THE SKY
FOR ALIEN
CIVILIZATIONS

The Search For Signals From Space

BY
CARL SAGAN

ethics; economics and religion.) To go beyond present science is one of the chief goals of science. A serious student is not commonly plunged into fits of despair on turning the pages of a textbook and discovering that some further topic is known to the author but not yet to the student. Usually the student struggles a little, acquires the new knowledge and, following an ancient human tradition, continues to turn the pages.

"All through history, advanced civilizations run slightly more backward civilizations." Certainly. But malevolent aliens, should they exist, will not

discover our existence from the fact that we listen. The search programs only receive; they do not send.

The debate is, for the moment, moot. We are now, on an unprecedented scale, listening for radio signals from possible other civilizations in the depths of space. Alive today is the first generation of scientists to interrogate the darkness. Conceivably, it might also be the last generation before contact is made—and this the last moment before we discover that someone in the darkness is calling out to us. This quest is called the Search for Extra-Terrestrial

Intelligence (SETI), and I want to describe how far we've come.

The first SETI program was carried out by Frank Drake at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Greenbank, W. Va., in 1960. He listened to two nearby Sunlike stars for two weeks at one particular frequency. ("Nearby" is a relative term: The nearest was 12 light-years—70 trillion miles—away.)

Almost at the moment Drake pointed the radio telescope and turned the system on, he picked up a very strong signal. Was it a message from alien beings? Then it went away. If the signal disappears, you can't scrutinize it. You can't tell if, because of the Earth's rotation, it moves with the sky. If it's not repeatable, you've learned almost nothing from it—it might be terrestrial radio interference or a failure of your amplifier or detector... or an alien signal. Unrepeatable data are not worth much.

Weeks later, the signal was detected again. It turned out to be a military aircraft broadcasting on an unauthorized frequency. Drake reported negative results. But in science a negative result is not at all the same thing as a failure. His great achievement was to show that modern technology is fully able to listen for signals from hypothetical civilizations on planets of other stars.

Since then, there have been other attempts, often on borrowed time, almost never for longer than a few months. There have been some more false alarms—at Ohio State, at Arecibo in Puerto Rico, in France, Russia and elsewhere—but nothing that could pass scientific muster.

The Planetary Society is a 100,000-member non-profit organization that the planetary scientist Bruce Murray and I founded in 1980. It is devoted to exploration of the Solar System and the search for extraterrestrial life. Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University physicist, had made a number of important SETI innovations and was eager to try them out

IS THE GALAXY PULSING WITH LIFE AND INTELLIGENCE AND RADIO SIGNALS, OR— OUT OF 400 BILLION STARS —ARE WE ALONE?



Galaxy image by NASA/SFPC, courtesy of COSE Science Working Group

With support from our members, including the filmmaker Steven Spielberg, we began Project META.

META is an acronym for Mega-channel Extraterrestrial Assay. The single frequency of Drake's first system has now grown to 8.4 million. But each channel—each "station"—we tune to has an exceptionally narrow frequency range. There are no known processes out among the stars and galaxies that can generate such sharp radio "lines." If we pick up anything falling into so narrow a channel, it must, we think, be a token of intelligence and technology.

What's more, the Earth turns—which means that any distant radio source will have a large apparent motion, like the rising and setting of the stars. Just as the steady tone of a car's horn dips as it drives by, so any authentic extraterrestrial radio source will exhibit a steady drift in frequency due to the Earth's

rotation. But any source of interference at the Earth's surface will be rotating as fast as the META receiver. META's listening frequencies are continuously changed to compensate for the Earth's rotation, so that a narrow-band signal from the sky will always appear in a single channel. Any other interference down here on Earth will give itself away by racing through adjacent channels.

The META radio telescope in Harvard, Mass., is

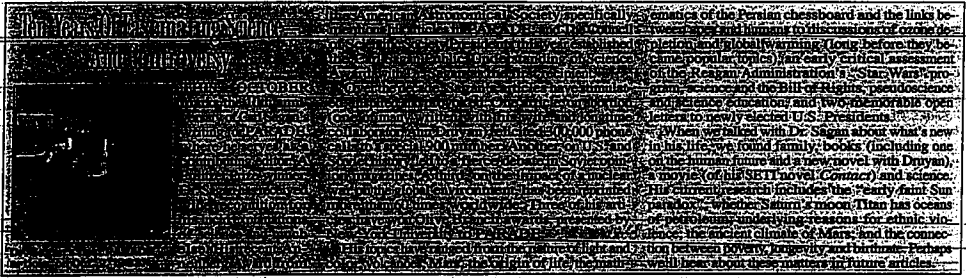
An image of the Milky Way Galaxy taken in infrared light by NASA's COSE satellite. The center of the Galaxy is in the center of the image. The five red squares show where the Project META system was pointing when it received the five strongest candidate signals in the multi-year search. Their concentration toward the plane of the Milky Way suggests that they are not due to interference or electronic noise. But their unrepeatability means they do not provide good evidence for alien civilizations. More work is needed.

26 meters (84 feet) in diameter. Each day, as the Earth rotates the telescope beneath the sky, a swath of stars narrower than the full moon is listened to. Next day, it's an adjacent swath. Over a year, all of the northern sky and part of the southern is observed. An identical system, also sponsored by The Planetary Society, is in operation just outside Buenos Aires, Argentina, to examine all of the southern sky.

In the latest issue of *The Astrophysical Journal*, Paul Horowitz and I have detailed the results from five years of full-time searching with Project META and two years of follow-up. We can't report that we found a signal from alien beings. But we did find something puzzling—something that, for me, every now and then, raises goosebumps.

Of course, there's a background level of radio

continued



SIGNALS FROM SPACE/continued

noise—TV stations; aircraft; portable telephones; spacecraft. Also, as with all radio receivers, the longer you wait, the more likely it is that there will be some random fluctuation in the electronics so strong that it generates a spurious signal. So we ignore anything that isn't *much* louder than the background.

Any strong narrow-band signal that remains in a single channel we take very seriously. As it logs in the data, META automatically tells the human operators to pay attention to certain signals. Over five years, we've made some 60 trillion observations at various frequencies while examining the entire accessible sky. A few dozen signals survive the culling. These are subjected to further scrutiny, and most of them are rejected.

What's left—the strongest candidate signals after three surveys of the sky—are 11 "events." They satisfy all but one of our criteria for a genuine alien signal. But the one failed criterion is supremely important: verifiability. We've never been able to find any of them again. We look back at that part of the sky three minutes later, and there's nothing. We look again the following day—nothing. Examine it a year later, or six years later, and still there's nothing.

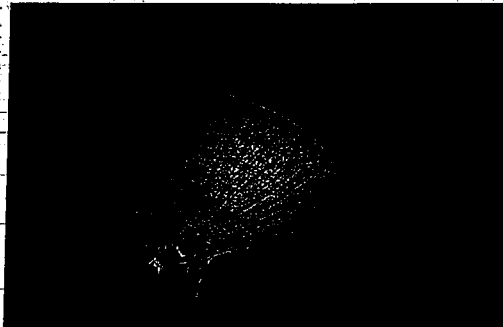
Although none of these signals repeats, there's an additional fact about them that, every time I think about it, sends a chill down my spine: Eight of the 11 best candidate signals lie in or near the plane of the Milky Way Galaxy.

The Milky Way is a flat, wheel-like collection of gas and dust and stars. Its flatness is why we see it as a band of diffuse light across the night sky. That's where almost all the stars in our Galaxy are. If our candidate signals really were radio interference from Earth or some other local source, we'd expect to see electronics, we shouldn't see them cluster toward the Milky Way. But maybe we had an especially unlucky run of statistics. Without repeatable signals, there's no way we can conclude that we've found extraterrestrial intelligence.

Let's permit ourselves, though, a moment of extravagant speculation. Let's imagine that *all* of our surviving events are in fact due to radio beacons of other civilizations. Then we can estimate—from how little time we've spent watching each piece of sky—how many such transmitters there are in the Milky Way. The answer is something approaching a million. The nearest of them would be a few hundred light-years away, too far for them to have picked up our own TV or radar signals yet. They would not know for another few centuries that a technical civilization has emerged on Earth. The Galaxy would be pulsing with life and intelligence but oblivious to what has been happening down here lately. A few centuries from now, after they do hear from us, things might get very interesting.

If, on the other hand, *none* of our candidate signals is an authentic alien radio beacon, then we're

WE MUST SURRENDER OUR SKEPTICISM ONLY IN THE FACE OF ROCK-SOLID EVIDENCE. WHERE WE ARE IGNORANT, WE WITHHOLD BELIEF.



The Harvard-Smithsonian radio telescope used in The Planetary Society's META search for signals from possible civilizations in space. Paul Horowitz of Harvard is project director.

forced to conclude that very few civilizations are broadcasting, at least at our frequencies and strongly enough for us to hear. Imagine a civilization something like our own but which dedicated *all* its available power to broadcasting at one of the META frequencies and directly at our position in space. Then, if the META results are negative, there can be no such civilizations anywhere among the 400 billion stars in the Milky Way. But how would they know us to transmit in our direction? So, even if the META results are negative, the possibility remains of a broad range of civilizations more advanced than we are and broadcasting omnidirectionally. We would not have heard from them yet.

On Oct. 12, 1992, NASA turned on its *new* SETI program: A radio telescope in the Mojave Desert, a search was initiated that will systematically cover the entire sky—making, like META, no guesses about which stars are more likely but greatly expanding the frequency coverage.

At the Arecibo Observatory, an even more sensitive study also began, concentrating on promising nearby star systems. When it is fully operational, the NASA searches will be able to detect much fainter signals than META and to look for kinds of signals that META could not.

The META experience reveals a thicket of background static and radio interference. Quick reobservation and confirmation of the signal—especially at other, independent radio telescopes—is the key to being sure. Meanwhile, Paul Horowitz and I have given the NASA scientists the coordinates of our

fleeting and enigmatic events. The NASA program is developing new technology, stimulating ideas and exciting schoolchildren. In the eyes of many, it is well worth the \$10 million a year that's being spent on it. (The U.S. defense budget is some 30,000 times larger.)

Jointly supported by The Planetary Society and NASA, Horowitz has come up with a new program—different from META, different from what NASA is doing—called BETA, which stands for *Billion-channel Extra-Terrestrial Assay*. It combines narrow-band sensitivity, wide frequency coverage and a clever way to verify signals as they're detected. If The Planetary Society can find the additional support, this system should be on the air within the next few years.

Would I like to believe that, with META, we've detected transmissions from other civilizations out there in the dark, sprinkled through the vast Milky Way Galaxy? You bet.

To me, such a discovery would be thrilling. It would change everything. We would be hearing from other beings independently evolved over billions of years, viewing the Universe perhaps very differently than we, probably much smarter, all most certainly not human. What do they know?

The knowledge that such other beings exist and that, as the evolutionary process requires, they must be very different from us would have a striking implication: Whatever differences divide us down here on Earth are trivial compared to the differences between any of us and any of them. Maybe it's a long shot, but the discovery of extraterrestrial intelligence might play a role in unifying our squabbling and divided planet. It would be a rite of passage for our species, a transforming event in the ancient quest to discover our place in the Universe.

In our fascination with SETI, we might be tempted, even without good evidence, to succumb to belief. But this would be self-indulgent and foolish. We must surrender our skepticism only in the face of rock-solid evidence. Science demands a tolerance for ambiguity. Where we are ignorant, we withhold belief. Whatever annoyance the uncertainty engenders serves a higher purpose: It drives us to accumulate better data. This attitude is the difference between science and so much else. Science offers little in the way of cheap thrills. The standards of evidence are strict. But, when followed, they allow you to see far, illuminating even a great darkness. ■

Carl Sagan is Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences at Cornell University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. He also is president of The Planetary Society, the largest space-interest group in the world. For more information, write to: The Planetary Society, Dept. P, 65 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106. Or phone: 1-800-9WORLD5.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.



Ivana, The Donald and Marla (l-r): The former Mrs. Trump has nothing to say to successor.

Advice for Women From Ivana Trump

Over the last three years, Ivana Trump says, she has received nearly a million letters from women who sympathized with her after Ivana's very public divorce from Donald Trump, the high-profile multimillionaire. Spurred by the questions the women asked and the stories they told her, the Czech-born socialite has just finished a self-help book called *On My Own*, for single, divorced and widowed women. It's due next spring. Also in the works is an advice column for women.

Ivana's correspondents feel a kinship with her, she says, because they are or have been in the same boat. But, obviously, few have a life like hers. At 44, Ivana has her own clothing line, which is sold on the Home Shopping Network; her second novel, *Free To Love*, is just out

from Pocket Books; and this summer she went fishing in the Mediterranean with her three children and latest boyfriend, Riccardo Mazzucchelli, an Italian engineering magnate.

"I am not poor," Ivana admits, "but I went through the same traumas, hurt, betrayal and insecurity every woman goes through in a divorce. It's not a question of money. Your world falls apart." In short, when your husband dumps you, it hurts.

What advice might she have for Marla Maples, the blond beauty who is expecting... The Donald's child any day now but can't seem to get him to the altar? "I don't comment on Marla Maples," says Ivana. Then she adds: "You can't fault someone for not marrying someone they do not love."

Highway Fatalities Down in 1992

Fewer Americans died in car crashes in 1992 than in any year since 1981, according to the Department of Transportation. This is especially striking since there has been a 38% increase in population since '81, more than twice as many cars are on the road today, and we travel three times as many miles a year. Experts attribute the fewer fatalities to safety features in

newer cars, better road design and a drop in drunk driving.

Our four most populous states—California, New York, Texas and Florida—accounted for 29% of the 39,235 deaths last year. Rhode Island and North Dakota had the fewest.

August and October are the peak months for auto crashes, Saturday is the peak day, and nearly half of all deaths occur between 3 p.m. and midnight.

**Your symptoms are bothering you, but
you're still waiting to see your doctor about your
enlarged prostate. Maybe it's time to stop waiting.**

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of symptomatic benign
prostate enlargement**

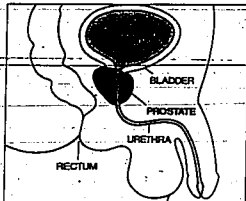
You can't make it till halftime anymore without having to go to the bathroom. You're getting up several times a night to urinate. It's beginning to bother you, but up to now, you've lived with it. The question is: should you?

Until recently, there wasn't a medicine that could help the condition known as symptomatic benign prostate enlargement or BPH. But now there is PROSCAR, the first oral prescription medicine that can actually shrink an enlarged prostate.

However, it is important to know the following: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Even though the prostate shrinks, you may not see an improvement in urinary flow or symptoms. And you may need to take PROSCAR for 6 months or more to see whether it helps you.

**How PROSCAR can shrink an
enlarged prostate**

As a man ages, a key hormone can help cause the prostate to grow. PROSCAR actually blocks the production of this hormone, so it helps



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.



shrink the prostate to a smaller size in many men. As a result, some men treated with PROSCAR experience an increased urinary flow and an improvement in urinary symptoms.

**Why you should see your
doctor soon**

The problem will probably not get better by itself. In many cases, the prostate continues to enlarge and the symptoms may get worse. So if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, consult your family doctor or a urologist and find out if PROSCAR is an appropriate treatment for you. It is also important to have regular check-ups. While benign prostate enlargement is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, the two conditions can exist at the same time.

Remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes. So don't wait any longer. You may find out that your enlarged prostate can be made into a smaller problem.

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PREVENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR (Finasteride)

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PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use as a treatment.
Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the list which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate "right away"

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **Programs of monitoring or "watchful waiting."** If you have an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide to do a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups, medication, surgery, and/or PROSCAR.
- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.

- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Your procedure is based on your symptoms and medical condition.

What PROSCAR does

PROSCAR lowers levels of a hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the prostate gland in the most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next two to six months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking PROSCAR

- **Take your doctor regularly.** While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about what to have these checkups.
- **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away when the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor before taking PROSCAR (Finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

- **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—but a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checkups should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

- **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter the values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

- **A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.**

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only. PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant, or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it could become a problem for the fetus with abnormalities of the sex organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in BPH pills in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR are:

- **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you use your partner's fluids to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen. Discuss this further with your doctor.

- **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must handle broken tablets of PROSCAR.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant, or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, a doctor should be consulted. Remember, these warnings apply only if the woman exposed to PROSCAR is pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take PROSCAR

Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or without food. To avoid forgetting to take PROSCAR, it may be helpful to take it the same time every day.

Do not share PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR AND BPH, TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.



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INTELLIGENCE • CONTINUED

After Big Wedding, Japanese Say, 'Pardon Me'



Crown Prince Naruhito and bride, Masako

In a move, when Crown Prince Naruhito of Japan married Masako Owada, a Harvard-trained diplomat, 200,000 people lined up to cheer them. About 80,000 others soon will have special reason for joy as well. The Japanese Cabinet announced an amnesty this fall to honor the royal

wedding. It will affect those who have had their civil rights suspended or been fined, as well as convicted felons who have served most of their time. Among the 80,000 to apply for a pardon are thousands convicted of election fraud.

Some 5700 Japanese—including former candidates and their supporters—have been convicted of violating election laws since November 1990, when amnesty was granted to 3.5 million in honor of Emperor Akihito's accession to the throne. Those pardoned in '90 were eligible to run in this year's elections. Incidentally, these numbers are peanuts compared to the 19 million pardoned in 1968, the 100th anniversary of Emperor Meiji's coronation.

How To Make Your Daughter Stronger

Some parents think a girl's loss of self-esteem, at 12 is natural," says Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation for Women. "It's not. It doesn't have to happen."

Girls typically have self-esteem and confidence until age 12—then they tend to lose it, according to research by the Harvard psychologist Carol Gilligan. The best way to help a girl keep her confidence in the teen years, says Marie Wilson, is to tell her the truth: Better to say, "Life is hard for women—here is what we can do to change that," than to shelter her from the inequity.

"You and your daughter have a lot to do together in these years," adds Wilson, who has two daughters and three sons. For instance, a girl who sees her mother taking on an unfair share of the housework may ask, "Why are you doing that? Doesn't Dad take responsibility as well?" "A mother needs to know: 'She's watching me, and I'm teaching her about power between women and men,'" says

Wilson, who is the author of *Mother Daughter Revolution*, written with Elizabeth Debold and Idalisé Malavé. Just out from Addison-Wesley, it's called a "blueprint for powerful new relationships between mothers and daughters."

And near April 28, the Ms. Foundation will sponsor the



Debold, Wilson and Malavé (l-r), co-authors of new book

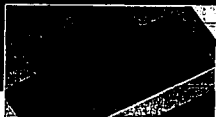
second annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day. The event—which gained national prominence after Gloria Steinem announced it in this column in 1996—intended to encourage parents and employers to show our daughters that no career is closed to them. At the end of the day, it is hoped, they will be stronger young women.

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Rosie Perez had to draw on her fighting spirit from an early age—and she's proud of it

'The World Doesn't Owe Me A Thing'



Producer, choreographer, actress: Rosie Perez's career continues to flower. She has her first starring role in *Essence*, with Jeff Bridges (below), due out this fall.

"That character was so far removed from me," said Perez. "I have a bad temper when there's something to be angry over, but Tina was angry because she had no one to blame. She was mad at her mother because she wouldn't baby-sit. Well, why should she? She was angry at her man because he was garbage, and she was angry because she had a kid. Those were her choices. I was disgusted with her. The world doesn't owe me a damn thing, and just knowing that has made me highly motivated and driven."



think that was the premise behind the lady's telling me I had no rhythm. I cursed her out, and she told me never to return."

No one would ever again tell her she didn't have rhythm. By the time she was 13, Perez—who gives her age only as "under-25"—was going to dance clubs with her sisters and girlfriends, using heavy eye makeup to make herself look older. Later, she moved in with an aunt in Queens and began attending high school there, where she decided to try out for the cheerleading squad.

"It was all white, and my friends told me I wouldn't get it," she recalled, "but I thought to myself, 'This is what I want, and I'm not going to be scared.' I remembered what an old black man had told me. He owned a big house and two barbershops, and my sister asked him how he got all that. He said, 'I don't let racism get in my way.' Every time I start to falter, I think back to those words, and they get me moving."

"Sure, being the recipient of racism makes me angry and bitter," Perez continued, "but it's really important to overcome the bitterness. If you don't begin to begin to reciprocate that attitude. On the other hand, I think it's good to stay angry, so you stay aware of the problem of racism. Only then can you do something to change it."

Perez created a place for herself on the cheerleading squad but still struggled in school.

"It was very hard for me," she recalled. "I never had a bad attitude, but I was shy, and I had a bad mouth. For a while, no one accepted me, because I was Puerto Rican. Being cool and 'down' became real important, and I worked hard at it. I had a reputation for being a tramp—and I was proud of it. Actually," she said with a giggle, "I was a virgin throughout high school."

"Fear kept me a virgin," she added, suddenly turning serious. "I've always had a strong belief in God, and I didn't want to let my aunt down. I knew

continued

LEARNE EARLY ON THAT I had to make my own way," Rosie Perez said. "I had a few lessons where I felt used when I felt people had trampled on me. At first I felt sorry for myself, but then I realized that was wrong."

Perez, who played Woody Harrelson's girlfriend in last year's hit movie *White Men Can't Jump*, describes herself as a "welfare kid." The sixth of 11 children in a Puerto Rican family, she grew up in Brooklyn, crowded into an apartment where she shared a bed-

room with five sisters. Today, she lives in a trendy part of Brooklyn and owns a small house in Los Angeles. Her career as an actress, choreographer and producer is flourishing.

How did this inner-city kid find success in Hollywood? I met her for lunch in Manhattan to find out.

Perez arrived in jeans, combat boots, black leotard top and baseball cap, looking a lot like Tina—the character she played in her first film, *Do the Right Thing*, a single mother who was a victim of her inner-city environment. I asked how she and Tina were different.

It was hard for me. I never had a bad attitude, but I was shy, and I had a bad mouth. For a while, no one accepted me, because I was Puerto Rican."

Perez had to draw on her fighting spirit from an early age. She recalled one childhood incident: "I always had a secret passion to be a dancer, so when they had a program for inner-city kids, I couldn't wait to go. I was short and stocky—not like the other girls, who were white and willowy. I

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

ROSIE PEREZ/continued

about sex and understood the seriousness of it and the responsibility that went with it. My sisters and brother were having children at a young age, and I didn't want to get caught. Getting pregnant can ruin your life—the script is flipped, and you're lost.”

Perez graduated from high school with an A average and moved to Los Angeles. She began taking courses at Los Angeles City College and West Los Angeles College, intending to become a biochemist. But she hadn't lost her love for dancing. One night the dance coordinator for *Soul Train* spotted her at a dance club and offered her a job.

Perez appeared on the TV show for eight months. Then a record executive asked her to choreograph a video for the singer Bobby Brown. “At first I told him I couldn't do it—I didn't know how,” Perez said. “He told me I could. He presented the challenge and I just had to take it.”

Her choreography was a success, and she soon began choreographing more videos—for Diana Ross, as well as L.L. Cool J and Heavy D, two of rap's more celebrated performers. Meanwhile, Spike Lee saw her at a

club and later spoke with her about playing Tina. She took off from school to do the film.

“I didn't want my grade-point average to drop, because I knew I'd go back to school one day, and I will,” she said earnestly. “Anyone can be offered opportunities. Once the door opens, you have to ask yourself, ‘Is it going to slim?’ With education, you can get your whole body in.”

Perez said she had been ambivalent about an acting career, but realized how much she wanted it when she saw herself on the screen in *Do the Right Thing*. When she read for *White Men Can't Jump*, she was going for a part initially thought of as white—a basketball hustler's girlfriend, who dreams of being a *Jeopardy* contestant. She was up against such established actresses as Rosanna Arquette and Holly Hunter.

“I knew that getting the part was going to be a long shot,” she said. “But when I saw Rosanna Arquette sitting there, I started bugging out. I said a prayer. I thought, ‘I survived the social welfare system of New York City.



Rosie Perez as Tina, a single mother, with Spike Lee in *Do the Right Thing*—her first film—in 1989.

Surely I can survive one audition.” “Unfortunately, all the quality work centers to white actors. I just want a chance at good parts. I said I wanted to play Jessica Lange roles, but I didn't mean that I wanted to play white roles. I would love to play a Hispanic. I dream of starring with Andy Garcia.”

Perez has continued to pile up film credits. This year, she appeared in *Uncommon Heart*, with Christian Slater. She also has her first starring role in *Fearless*, with Jeff Bridges, to be released nationally in November. In the film—directed by Peter Weir, who also

did *Witness* and *Dead Poets Society*—Perez and Bridges form a close relationship as survivors of an airplane crash.

Initially her character was supposed to be Italian, but Weir changed it for Perez. “Peter told me that when I said the first line, he knew I was right for the part. I asked him if it bothered him that I speak this way,” she said, referring to her accent. “He said, ‘What way?’ I just hugged him.”

When she's not on the film set, Perez—formerly choreographer of the Fly-Girls; the dancers on Fox TV's *In Living Color*—manages a female rhythm-and-blues group called 5 A.M. Last June, she produced and was host of a three-part series for HBO: *Rosie Perez Presents Society's Ride*. The live show featured rap, rhythm-and-blues and reggae groups.

“It's exciting, but it's scary to be responsible for so many projects,” she said. “It has made me grow up a lot. I'm learning to be softer and cool out, and finally I'm letting people get closer to me. There's nothing wrong with wanting better—so long as you can enjoy it with others.”

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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Are you moody?



"Pretty much. If I come home from a really hard practice—the kind where, if you screw up, the coach gets in your face, or he gives you a hard conditioning

—and my parents ask, 'How was practice?' Well, it's pretty obvious! Sweat's running off your face, you're slouched over, you can hardly move. I'd think they would figure it out by now and assume that it hasn't been a good day. Or they'll ask me what position I'm playing, and I have no idea about that yet! But it's asking about the things I've already told them that really gets to me. And I'll just want to take my shower and go to bed.

"My mother has gotten so used to me being so crabby, she more or less knows now just to let me alone. Then, when I wake up, I'm a lot more polite."
—Craig Bailey, 16, Millville, Pa.



"If my feelings do not correspond with my mother's—if I am sad and she's happy—she calls that 'being moody.' But if I'm sad, and she's sad, then it's a normal thing. Then it's OK

to be sad. I think she should be able to accept my feelings, whatever they are, even if they don't go along with hers."
—Freyja Sutherland, 13, Tallahassee, Fla.



"I think stress in a teenager's life is a lot higher than maybe in a job in the workplace, so just a really simple question from your parents sets you off. And it's like a slap in the face to them when you say, 'I don't want to hear this right now.'"

"But you've got to put on a happy face all day long! If you come across as moody to your teachers, they may think you're being negative toward them. In their minds, you should be a smiling-and-happy student. So, when you get home, you want to relax... But your parents are going, 'Okay, it's my time. How was your day in a school?' Or, 'you've got to go this, that and the other.'"
—Louis Gross III, 19, Tallahassee, Fla.

What sets you off? Tell us about it.

"The New Teenage Body Book" by Kathy McCoy, Ph.D., and Charles Wibbelsman, M.D. (Perigee, \$14.95), has sections on feelings, stress and related health problems.

If a guy acts strange on a date: Tips for girls

An Indiana teenager asked what to do if a guy acts weird on a date—as if he doesn't like you—or "if he comes on too strong. Here are some ideas:



"Don't panic if a guy acts a little weird on your first date. Most likely, he is nervous (like you), and worried about whether or not you are going to like him. Just relax and give him a little time to do the same. But:

- Avoid parking on an unfamiliar, dark road, in a dimly lit parking area, etc.
 - Avoid guys who can't stop commenting about parts of your body.
 - Don't hesitate to yell if you're scared.
 - Better yet, go out in a group. It will help ease the tenseness, and you're less likely to be taken advantage of in front of your friends."
—Christina Hallmark, 19, Porton, Tex.
- 1) When you don't know what to say or do on a date, excuse yourself to go to the bathroom and think it over. Saying "I don't know how to respond to your statement—sometimes works too."
 - 2) When in a car going 190 miles an hour, just say, "I'm car sick, let me out, I'm going to throw up." This works much better than demanding that they slow down or stop.
 - 3) Never reveal your curfew early in the evening. If the date goes bad, you can make up an early curfew and go home.
 - 4) When being pushed to drink, coming down with a hangover, or going home—say you are sick to your stomach.
 - 5) Pin a \$20 bill inside your clothing. You can always call a cab and go home."
—Gloria E. Meyer, 38, St. Louis, Mo.

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"Megan"	1989	\$27	\$131	+\$104
"Polly"	1971	\$78	\$102	+\$24

*Based on limited retail sales reported in a 1992 survey of leading doll dealers. Actual prices may vary and availability may be low.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



How can you measure the height of a telephone pole using only your yardstick? Your feet cannot reach the ground.

—Stanley Prussky, Willsboro, S.C.

Assuming it's a sunny day, I'd stand the yardstick on the ground, mark the end of its shadow, and then measure the distance. If the shadow is, say, half the height of the yardstick, then the telephone pole's shadow is half the height of the pole. All I'd need to do then is measure the shadow of the pole and multiply it by 2. And if the yardstick's shadow is twice the height of the yardstick, I'd measure the shadow of the pole and divide it by 2. (But I suppose I'd have to drag my feet while doing all this.)

My 9-year-old daughter is very smart—she's on the honor roll in advanced classes, etc.—but sometimes she says or does really stupid things. It bugs me. I have a common sense I don't think it's the age, because I know adults with college educations who are as stupid as I am. How do you teach a child to use his or her common sense? —J.C., New Brunswick, N.J.

Let me just relate my own experience around people of all sorts of intelligence. Whether bright or not, the ones who seem to have "the common sense" often are those who are somehow sheltered from the outside world, and this frequently starts in childhood. Common sense comes from experience, and kids need to fail as well as to succeed in order to acquire it. It's difficult to develop common sense when you spend a lot of time in your room, where nothing much happens.

Why is poor vision so common? It would seem that it would have been eliminated or at least reduced through natural selection, since glasses are a relatively new invention.

—Barry H. Moore, Seattle, Ala.
I'm T. Good vision is what's common. The vision that society terms "poor" for modern tasks like reading or driving is the same vision that nature had always found just fine for nearly everything else. And the deterioration of vision that commonly begins to occur around the age of 40 usually has not been included in the natural-selection process because, throughout human history, most parents were much younger than 40 when mating occurred, so no disadvantage was felt.

Joe Smith received a license plate for his new car. He noted that all five digits were different and that if the plate were upside down, his registration number would be increased by 7920. What was the number on the license plate?

—Bill Hanning, Dubuque, Iowa

Using the digits 0 through 9, the license number could be either 60189 (increasing to 68109 upside down) or 90186 (increasing to 98106 upside down), and here's how to get it:
—The digits 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 don't work upside down (they neither stay the same nor turn into other numbers), so the number must be made of 0, 1, 6, 8 and 9 (because five different digits are required). Assuming that no number can start with 0, the license number can't end with 0 either. It also doesn't start with 1, because any upside-down view (with 6, 8 or 9 on the end) would show more than a 7920 difference. And it can't end with a digit because any upside-down view would get smaller, not larger.

Furthermore, the number doesn't start with 8, because then the end number would have to be 6 (the only number that gets larger when upside down), and none of those six combinations (80196, 80916, 81096, 81906, 89016 or 89106) increases by 7920 when viewed upside down. It also can't end with 8, because the beginning number would have to be 6 (60XXX would be more than 60XXX, not less), and the difference between 60XX6 and 80XX6 is more than 7920.

That leaves 6 and 9 as starting and ending numbers. The second number in each case can't be 8, because the whole number would be less (instead of increase) upside down. That leaves four combinations for each (60189, 60819, 61089 or 61809; and 90186, 90816, 91089 or 91806). Without further thinking, you can just turn them upside down to discover that two do indeed increase by the requisite 7920.

Would you please helpfully explain the phrase "the human condition"? —Robert Garfield Jr., Chicago, Ill.
—Back in the 16th century, Michel Eyquem de Montaigne wrote, "Every man bears the whole stamp of the human condition," but I can't elaborate for him. Speaking for myself, I think "the human condition" describes the decades-long predicament of passion and pain in which we all find ourselves—born more alike than different, proceeding more different than alike, living together and dying alone.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" as the holder of "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.





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THE LETTERS COME FROM everywhere.

- From Long Island, N.Y.: "Dear Juliet, I'm in the ninth grade, and I really like this girl. I want to ask her out, but I get scared. How do I conquer my fears?"
- From China: "Dear Juliet, I am a young man, and I have never kissed a girl. Will you be my first?"
- From Sri Lanka: "Dear Juliet, the man of my dreams has blue eyes. More than anything, I want a man with blue eyes." They're postmarked from Omaha and Beijing, Buenos Aires and Boston, but all arrive at one place: a cluttered desk in a small office in Verona, Italy. The timeless romance of Romeo and Juliet so moves some of those who read or see Shakespeare's tragic tale that they try to reach out to the two lovers. For years, people around the globe have been writing letters to Juliet. Out

of courtesy or concern or a simple commitment to romance, the people of Verona have been writing personal replies to each of Juliet's correspondents.
Around 1890, city officials in Verona raised money to purchase the house where the real Juliet is thought to have lived in the 13th century. But even the curators of the house were astonished when she started getting mail.
"The first letter to Juliet arrived in 1937," said Giulio Tamassia, president of the Club of Juliet. "They have been coming ever since, more and more every year." Two men who took care of Juliet's tomb for many years, Ettore Solimani and Gino Beltrami, also answered the letters that came in. Then, in 1990, city officials asked the Club of Juliet to take over. Handled in 1972, the club had previously handled cultural events only, such as poetry readings and concerts.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

"We wanted to help the people who wrote for advice," Tamassia said.

He organized a group of young women, mostly international students at the University of Verona, who volunteered to answer letters in more than 12 languages. "We answer letters in Italian, English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese and some others," Elinka Battista told me. Battista, a young Mexican woman, is coordinator of the volunteers, who include Laura Zanetti and Marinella Fedrigoli. Occasionally, other students at the university volunteer to answer letters written in their language.

I pointed out the obvious—that Juliet is a figure from literature. Battista then noted that people often write to those they admire, regardless of whether the letters can ever reach their objects: "In my country, people write to the baby Jesus at Christmas. In your country, they write to Santa Claus. The people who write to us do not expect Juliet herself to write to them. They are happy just to hear from someone connected with her."

Every letter gets a personal answer signed simply, "Juliet's Secretary." More than 80 percent of the letters come from women. A few arrive addressed to Romeo. They too are answered by "Juliet's Secretary." In most cases, the replies are easy to compose.

That boy from New York, for instance, was told to write a card to the object of his affections. "If she is interested, she'll let him know," Tamassia said. Juliet sent the young man in China his first kiss. And when I asked Elinka Battista how she answered the young woman in Sri Lanka who dreamed of a blue-eyed boyfriend, she giggled and said: "I told her there was nothing wrong with that. The man of my dreams would have blue eyes too."

Paolo Castelli, a psychologist, volunteers to answer the most difficult letters. People with especially troublesome situations are asked to continue writing or advised to seek professional help. When I visited, the club members were thinking about how to counsel a 15-year-old girl, pregnant by a teenage boyfriend who is now in jail.

Last Valentine's Day, an exhibit of letters to Juliet attracted widespread attention. Since then, the volume of mail has increased to about 100 letters each week. The citizens of Verona are helping to pay the cost of answering the mail.

Allowing any of those letters to go unanswered is out of the question. Giulio Tamassia does not even suggest it. A true gentleman of Verona, he could not bear to see love's labors lost. ■

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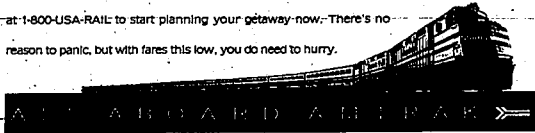
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Thousands around the world write to Shakespeare's star-crossed young lover for romantic advice

Dear Juliet...

Three members of the Club of Juliet, Laura Zanetti, Giulio Tamassia and Marinella Fedrigotti (left)—sort through letters to their heroine. Tamassia is the club's president.



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"The first letter to Juliet arrived in 1937," said Giulio Tamassia, president of the Club of Juliet. "They have been coming ever since, more and more every year." Two men who took care of Juliet's tomb for many years, Ettore Solimani and Gino Beltrami, also answered the letters that came in. Then, in 1990, city officials asked the Club of Juliet to take over. Founded in 1972, the club had previously handled cultural events only, such as poetry readings and concerts.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

"We wanted to help the people who wrote for advice," Tamassia said.

He organized a group of young women, mostly international students at the University of Verona, who volunteered to answer letters in more than 12 languages. "We answer letters in Italian, English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese and some others," Elinka Battista told me. Battista, a young Mexican woman, is coordinator of the volunteers, who include Laura Zanetti and Marinella Fedrigoli. Occasionally, other students at the university volunteer to answer letters written in their language.

I pointed out the obvious—that Juliet is a figure from literature. Battista then noted that people often write to those they admire, regardless of whether the letters can ever reach their objects: "In my country, people write to the baby Jesus at Christmas. In your country, they write to Santa Claus. The people who write to us do not expect Juliet herself to write to them. They are happy just to hear from someone connected to her."

Every letter gets a personal answer signed simply, "Juliet's Secretary." More than 80 percent of the letters come from women. A few arrive addressed to Romeo. They too are answered by "Juliet's Secretary." In most cases, the replies are easy to compose. That boy from New York, for instance, was told to write a card to the object of his affections: "If she is interested, she'll let him know," Tamassia said. Juliet sent the young man in China his first kiss. And when I asked Elinka Battista how she answered the young woman in Sri Lanka who dreamed of a blue-eyed boyfriend, she giggled and said: "I told her there was nothing wrong with that. The man of my dreams would have blue eyes too."

Paolo Castelli, a psychologist, volunteers to answer the most difficult letters. People with especially troublesome situations are asked to continue writing or advised to seek professional help. When I visited, the club members were thinking about how to counsel a 15-year-old girl, pregnant by a teenage boyfriend who is now in jail.

Last Valentine's Day, an exhibit of letters to Juliet attracted widespread attention. Since then, the volume of mail has increased to about 100 letters each week. The citizens of Verona are helping to pay the cost of answering the mail.

Allowing any of those letters to go unanswered is out of the question.

Giulia Tamassia does not even suggest it. A true gentleman of Verona, he could not bear to see love's labors lost. **□**

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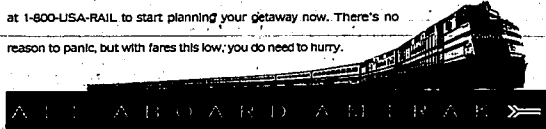
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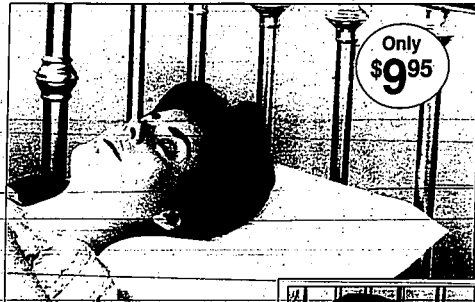
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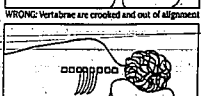
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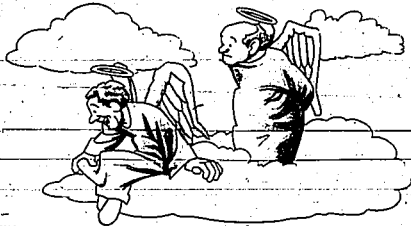
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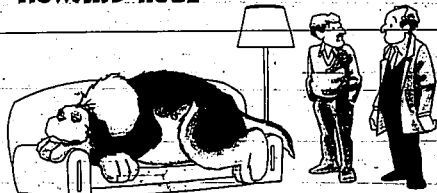
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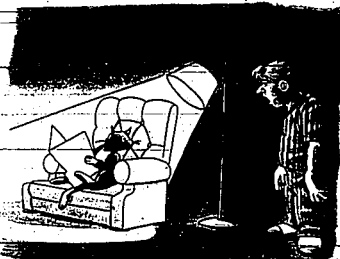


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TOM WATSON

ON FRIDAY OF THIS week on a golf course in Sutton Coldfield, England, the dozen best American professional players tee off in a three-day team competition against the best Europeans for a prestigious old trophy called the Ryder Cup.

The golf pros—accustomed to earning a couple hundred thousand dollars with a single winning putt on a Sunday afternoon—coax to getting more excited about the Ryder Cup than even the biggest individual events. So when I recently got together with Tom Watson, this year's team captain, I asked what made this competition so important and what his destiny meant.

"IT'S LIKE an excitement-point at the end of my career," said the 44-year-old Watson, who will not be a player himself. "I always wanted to be captain since I first played [in the Cup] at Lytham St. Anne's and the three flags—the ours and the Irish and the British—went up. It was a cold day with charcoal gray skies, and when our captain, Dow Finsterwald, finished his little speech, I said, 'God, I'd love to be captain.'"

As for the event itself, he said, "Golf is an individual sport. But when it's the Ryder Cup, you're playing for your teammates and don't want to let 'em down, and you're playing for your country."

These days, it's no longer just the Brits and the Irish who play against us, but all the European stars, and the three-day competition will be carried here on USA Cable and NBC. Nerves? When asked about the difference between the tensions of Ryder play and those of, say, the Masters, Tom put it this way: "The rubber band is more tightly wound [in the Ryder]. Laughter is the best way to get rid of it [the tension]."

Watson is a surprisingly smallish man, perhaps 5 feet 8, and not hefty, though with thick neck and thick wrists and strong hands, and with a snub nose and reddish hair that still suggest a sort of grown-up Huck Finn. But don't be fooled: This is a bright, intellectually tough fellow who speaks candidly and humorously.

"My job as captain is to get to know the players," he said. "We don't get the chance to personally get to know each

Born:

Thomas Sturges Watson on Sept. 4, 1949, in Kansas City, Mo.

Personal:

Married Linda Rubin in 1975; two children.

Career Highlights:

Turned professional in 1971; won British Open five times (in 1975, '77, '80, '82, '83); won two Masters titles (1977, '81); won 1982 U.S. Open; was member of our Ryder Cup teams (1977, '81, '83, '89); named Player of the Year by Professional Golf Association (PGA) six times (1977, '78, '79, '80, '82, '84); was leading money-winner on PGA Tour five times; was first player to earn \$500,000 in a season (in 1980; when he won six Tour events plus his third British Open); career earnings currently total \$5,020,927.



other as they did in the 1930s; when they all traveled in a group. Now, Sunday afternoon after the match, we all go off in our own directions."

—Watson got to pick two team players (the other 10 were rated off their success on this year's pro tour). What did he look for in a man to represent his country in international golf? "A guy with guts," he said. "Heart first. I'll take a guy with 50 percent talent and 100 percent guts every time. Then you look at a personality that helps the communal feeling, and you look for a guy who can putt—a guy who's on a hot streak."

And who is the absolutely best player around today? "Nick Faldo [of England]," Tom said. And the best he ever saw? There was no hesitation. "Nicklaus." □

Brady's Bits

Tom's children, Michael and Henry, both play golf but prefer soccer. Have they inherited any of their dad's talent? "My son has great hand-to-eye coordination," Watson said. "But I'm trying to get him to straighten out his chin. My daughter doesn't play much, but she's very strong and could be very good." I asked him why it was that tennis players were so given to tantrums, rage and obscenity during big matches, while most pro golfers even with wetsuits riding on a single shot, were generally well-mannered. Tom just looked at me with a half smile. "I suggest you ask the tennis players," he said. A few years ago, a man he knew who was Jewish, Henry Bloch, applied for membership at Tom's long-time country club in Kansas City and when he was told that Tom resigned, what happened since then? "Henry Bloch resupplied and got in," Tom said. And you? "I didn't resign myself," he said. And what makes golf great to him? "The beauty of the game is tranquility. You play it in silence." Except, he added, for the drunk and idiots who shout, "You, the man!"

The best golfers compete this week in England. Tom Watson, the U.S. team captain, tells what the Ryder Cup means to him.

WHAT'S UP®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS The Bear Facts

The fascination that bears hold for people (some people, anyhow) is amply attested in the 300-plus pages of *The Great Bear Almanac*, by Gary Brown (Lyons & Burford, \$30). Brown, a retired veteran of the National Park Service, agreeably conveys a broad

range of information through articles, charts, lists, tables, maps and a fine array of color photos. The author fully describes the different species and discusses their physical characteristics, from digestion to hibernation. He also delves into such arcane matters as biblical allusions to bears, athletic teams with bearlike nicknames, the various ursine constellations in the night skies, and how the "bear market" got its name. There's even a little room for "Reddy, Smokey, Foggy and Pooh: Bear, not to mention Goldilocks and her friends.

RECORDINGS Early American

Classical music in America goes back a good deal further in time than most of us realize. One of the earliest recordings comes from a gentleman named Alexander Reingle, a Scottish immigrant who numbered among his friends none other than George Washington. Reingle wrote some highly agreeable late 18th-century piano music, including two pieces known as the "Philadelphia Sonatas."

They have been recorded with flair by William Grant Naberg, a young American pianist, on a compact disc called *American Piano Music of the 18th Century*. Also included are works by others, notably variations on



"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Yankee Doodle." It seems odd (not to say distressing) that this CD is of foreign origin, pro-

duced by Boron, a Swiss label. It is available in stores or through Qualiton Imports, Dept. P, 24-02 40th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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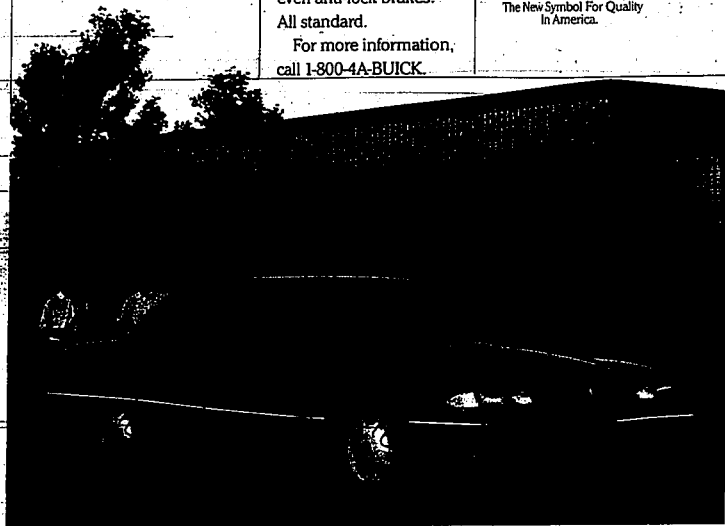
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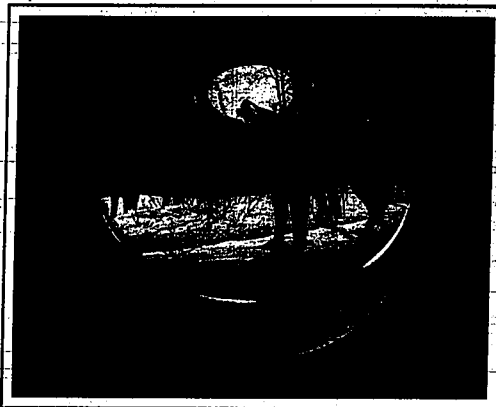
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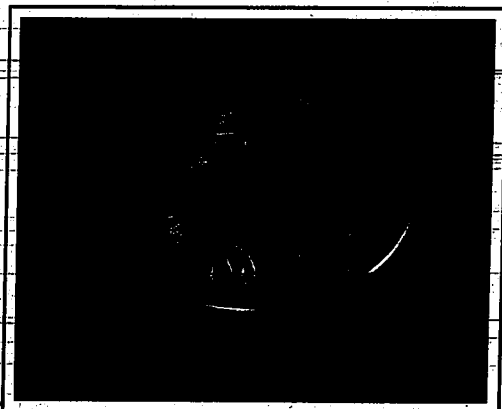


Song to the Wilderness by Jon Van Zyle. Plays "Moonlight Serenade."

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