

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Warm with highs near 85. Cool, clear tonight. Lows 35 to 40. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Veteran flyers reminisce
Old-time pilots and mechanics met in the Magic Valley this weekend to retell old war stories and to catch up on the latest in aviation. **Page B1**

What song will bridge sing?

The Times-News' features editor has some suggestions to spur the quest for a name for the new concrete bridge that has replaced the venerable Singing Bridge. **Page B1**

Sports

New sports network

ESPN2 makes its appearance Friday with sports programming aimed at a younger audience. **Page D1**

Europe up 1

An afternoon rally brought America within one point of Europe before today's 12 singles matches in Ryder Cup competition. **Page D8**

Business

Gas tax takes effect

Drivers will feel the pinch at the pump this week when the Clinton administration's deficit-reduction gas tax takes effect. **Page E1**

Up and running

Automobile sales in the Magic Valley are bucking the downward national trend. **Page E1**

Features

Special families

Tom and Cheryl Moore have a household of foster kids who need more than just stability and love. **Page C1**

Old cowboys

When you're too old to bulldog steers or ride broncs, what's a road-weary cowboy to do? **Page C1**

Opinion

A dose of reality

A series of brutal crimes invaded our safe little corner of the world this summer. **Page A6**

Nation

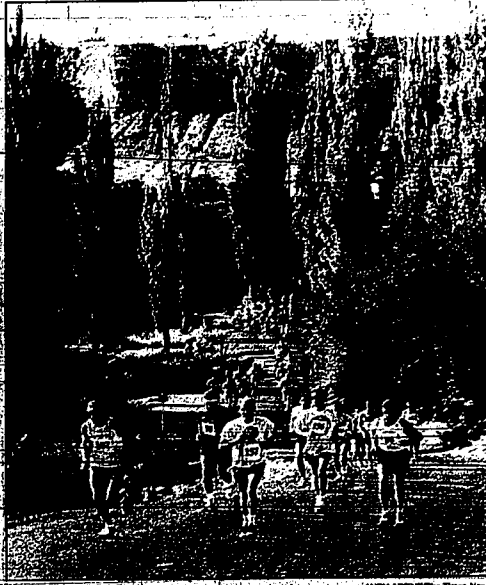
Powell looks ahead

Gen. Colin Powell retires from military service this week, but he won't vanish from public view. **Page A5**

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Canyon climb



Runners start up the Blue Lakes Grade during Saturday's Rim to Rim race. The annual endurance test attracted 112 runners and 19 walkers to the Snake River Canyon course. For details, see story on Page D1.

Battle for Russia is just beginning

Yeltsin takes campaign to outlying regions as holdouts take 'last gasp'

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin may have won the battle of Moscow, but now comes the struggle for the rest of Russia.

With politicians inside the Russian parliament building increasingly isolated and the number of supporters outside dwindling, Yeltsin appeared Saturday to have almost totally isolated his political adversaries.

"I think this is like the last 100 meters of a 3,000-meter race. It is the last gasp," Yeltsin told the nation's largest television network. "It is the same there — at the last gasp."

Five days after the Russian president dissolved the parliament, its headquarters — the White House — seemed an increasingly desperate place. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi issued orders to a thin troop of parliamentary defenders, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, complaining about the lack of army divisions to defend the building, threatened to move to another town.

But even if Yeltsin manages to immobilize his adversaries in the capital, he still has the problem of finding a way to exert



A hard-line protester speaks to riot policemen Saturday in an attempt to persuade them to move away from the Russian parliament building.

'Banana republic' — B7

the same kind of control over the remainder of his vast country — a much less certain prospect.

The importance of the role that Russia's 88 regions and republics will play became increasingly obvious Saturday, as much of the debate turned from the question of who the military will support, to who the regions will support.

One of the greatest tasks ahead for

Please see RUSSIA/A2

Idaho isn't ready for health reform

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Clinton's pitch — A3

Idaho might not be ready for President Clinton's health-care reform plan.

- The state has no statewide agency or commission to run a "health alliance" as called for in the Clinton plan.
- The state has too few people to support the kind of large-scale "managed competition" the plan envisions.
- The state takes in too little in taxes to pay for setting up a new health-care system.

Those were some of the reactions of Idaho lawmakers and others this week after Clinton unveiled his national health-care proposal.

Health commission
The Clinton plan promises to extend health insurance to everyone. It calls for states to set up "health al-

liances" of people and employers who buy health care. Those alliances will shop around for the best deals in health insurance and health care.

But Idaho has no bureaucracy in place to do that, said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

Idaho's health system is fragmented, and no governmental body exists that could pull together the broad health networks. Clinton's reform plans demand, she said.

McRoberts said she will introduce a bill next year that would create a health-care

commission to fill that void.

The advantage of starting now is that Idaho could mold a system that meets the health-care needs of one of the most rural states in the country, McRoberts said.

Dick Schultz, administrator of the Department of Health and Welfare's "Health Division," said his division oversees immunizations and compiles statistics.

"No one in Idaho has a responsibility for dealing with health-care systems,"

Please see HEALTH/A2

Illegal aliens will continue to stain nation's emergency rooms, funds

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Two days after President Clinton unveiled his health reform plan Wednesday, the emergency room was crowded at the city's big university hospital.

And long after the plan is approved — if it is — the crowding will remain, doctors and administrators predict.

The reason? An estimated 11 percent of the people who go to the emergency room at the University of California, San Diego Medical Center are illegal aliens.

They will keep going under a Clinton proposal that apparently is pleasing few people involved in the nation's bitter immigration debate.

"Undocumented immigrants aren't covered under the president's plan," said hospital spokeswoman Leslie Franz. "Yet hospitals are still required by law to care for them in emergencies. It's really almost a contradiction."

Foes of illegal immigration foresee a continued financial burden on states such as California, New York, New Jersey and Florida, whose public hospitals treat large numbers of illegal aliens.

They also contend the health system will be open to fraud by undocumented workers.

"We have too soft a heart," said Glenn Spencer of the Southern California-based



A quick visit to the University of California, San Diego Medical Clinic emergency room turns into a four-hour wait for Danny Figueroa, right, and fiance Dawn Walker. Hospital officials and health care experts say already crowded emergency rooms are likely to stay that way until health care reform plans include illegal immigrants.

anti-immigration group ACT Now. "We're just giving away America."

But immigration advocates feel exactly the opposite.

"Instead of doing too much for undocumented workers, the Clinton plan does too

little, they say.

"Sometimes politics makes us blind. Health should not have anything to do with the immigration law," said Rolando Dorancy, director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami.

Please see IMMIGRANTS/A2

Attentive audience eyes debate with hope, skepticism

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Bobbie Eaton didn't bother to vote last year and usually doesn't pay much attention to Washington.

But this is different: She has a 15-year-old son, and only a few months left on a health insurance policy she bought when she left her last job.

"I'm pretty nervous. My new boss is making the final payments on my transitional policy but he doesn't think he can afford it after that," Eaton said.

So she and her new boss, Henry McGraw at Westshore Printing, are paying close attention to President Clinton's proposal. So, if he says now is the time to fix this.

Conversations with Eaton, Palmer and two dozen other area residents in recent days evoked a whirlpool of emotions about health care. For every hopeful prediction that Clinton is leading the country out of the health care crisis, someone voiced doubt that the government can cure this, or any, big problem.

Please see HOPE/A2

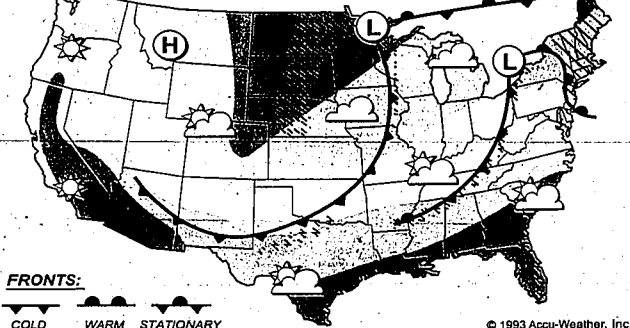
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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 26.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

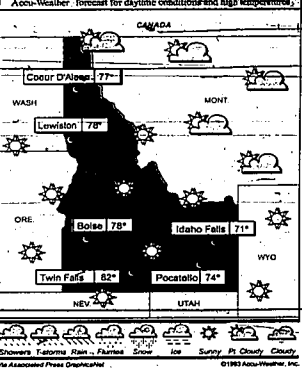
Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Study by Sept. 26
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

Spokane	71	35	
Washington	69	58-24	
Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	47	
Atlanta	92	73	
Boston	72	48	
Chicago	81	52-90	
Dallas	87	68-32	
Denver	76	49	
Des Moines	62	50-9-20	
Detroit	66	48-13	
Honolulu	89	72	
Houston	84	74	
Indianapolis	69	60-85	
Kansas City	66	51-65	
Las Vegas	92	58	
Los Angeles	89	62	
Miami	87	77-01	
Miami Beach	87	77-01	
Milwaukee	62	48-105	
Minneapolis	66	44	
New Orleans	93	65	
New York	72	52	
Oklahoma City	73	59-59	
Omaha	65	53-127	
Phoenix	97	72	
Pittsburgh	68	46-32	
Roskilde, Mo.	70	38	
Portland, Ore.	77	49	
Reno	85	38	
St. Louis	75	61-61	
Salt Lake City	77	44	
San Francisco	81	51	
Seattle	69	47	
Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	49	
Burley	72	48	
Fairfield	71	40	
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Hagerman	84	38	
Idaho Falls	71	42	
Jerome	73	46	
Lewiston	75	48	
Malad	73	34	
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	74	45	
Salmon	75	42	
Soda Springs	85	31	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

Fire danger

Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Monday sunny warm days. Clear cool nights. Highs 73 to 85 and 80 to 85 Monday. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Southwest winds near 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday sunny warm days. Clear cool nights. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows Sunday night 25 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday sunny and warm. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah: Today sunny and a little cooler. Highs 70-75. Brezy north winds. Tonight clear. Lows 35-45. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs 80-85. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday sunny, warm days and clear at night. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

Elko County: Today sunny. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s east to upper 30s and low 40s west and central. Monday sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported a moving Pacific storm system spread clouds over Idaho.

However, the storm system was too weak for any shower activity in the gem state. The main impact from this fast moving storm was to keep low temperatures Saturday the warm side.

As of 11 a.m., satellite pictures and weather observations indicated partly cloudy skies over the eastern half of the state. Though sunny skies over northern and southwest Idaho were spreading into the east late in the afternoon. West-erly winds in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys were blowing 10 to 20 mph. Winds around the rest of the state were fairly light but increasing in the afternoon to the 10 to 20 mph range.

The low in Boise Saturday was 49, and the high there was 77. Idaho Falls' high and low were 71 and 42, and Coeur d'Alene's high and low were 68 and 33.

The low in Idaho Saturday was 30 at Bear Lake. The high was 84 at Hagerman.

Rain hits Midwest, swells rivers

The Midwest saw a reprise of rivers and streams overflowing into flood-ravaged areas Saturday, as rain fell there and in other parts of the nation.

Seven and a quarter inches of rain fell at Joplin, Mo., in the 12 hours that ended at 7 a.m., and more than 6 inches fell at Springfield, Mo.

Many subdivisions of Springfield were under as much as 4 feet of water, and trailer parks near Rockaway Beach were evacuated. Various west-central Missouri highways were closed by flooding.

Flooding was severe along the Neosho River at Miami, in northeastern Oklahoma. Evacuations were ordered and many homes were flooded.

Heavy rain during the early morning caused widespread urban and small stream flooding for much of central Iowa. This included flooding and water standing on roads at Des Moines.

Showers and thunderstorms on Saturday extended across northern Texas, eastern Oklahoma, the central two-thirds of the Missouri Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, the southern half of the Appalachians, Virginia and southern Florida.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at moon MDT included 2.02 inches at Des Moines, Iowa; 1.09 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; .83 at Scott Field-Belleville, Ill.; .78 at Moline, Ill.; and .74 at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Burlington, Iowa.

Redding, Calif., cooled to 47 degrees Saturday morning and tied its low temperature record for the date, set in 1981.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 18 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 46 degrees at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming to 103 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Russia

Continued from A1

Yeltsin is to translate his authority in Moscow and in the world community into power at the local level, where politicians make decisions about everything from how to carry out the privatization of local industries to how much tax revenue to send to Moscow.

Increasingly independent, some regions have refused to send revenues to help fund the federal budget. Others have threatened to ignore Moscow when it comes to the sale of natural resources such as oil, coal, or gold from their territories.

As a response to Yeltsin's dissolving the Parliament, legislators from a number of Siberian territories floated the idea Saturday of an economic blockade of Moscow, including the suspension of tax payments and export deliveries of oil and gas.

Whether the local governments fall into line for Yeltsin will be crucial for the future of his reforms. So far, the differences between the soviets—or councils—that are elected locally, to the heads of administration are microcosms of those that have stalemated the national political arena. The administrative officials were appointed by Yeltsin, while the local soviets are often composed of former Communist Party officials who will undoubtedly enjoy at least some power of incumbency when election time comes.

As many U.S. presidents have found, Yeltsin could well discover that even in an electoral democracy, direct public support for him does not always provide countails for

his supporters at the local level.

The administrative heads of most of Russia's 88 territories are appointed by Yeltsin. Bryansk decided to elect its administrator when it became clear that the differences between Yeltsin's representative and the local soviets were irreconcilable.

Both sides in Moscow have been claiming the loyalty of the local regions. Yeltsin said that his appointed administrators will be responsible for carrying out his decree on presidential rule and that among the local councils, support is running "50-50."

It is unclear to what extent the local councils, many of whose members, like those in the federal legislature, were elected during Communist times; represent the will of the people.

Health

Continued from A1

Schultz said.

Managed competition

Those "health alliances"—huge groups of health-care customers organized by the state—are supposed to have huge groups of health-care providers competing for the alliances' health-care dollars.

That's called "managed competition." But Idaho might not have enough people to pull it off.

"I'm not sure we could do managed competition in Idaho," McRoberts said.

John Bingham, administrator of

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, agreed with McRoberts.

For a system of three competing health-care networks to be fiscally viable, it must draw on a population of more than 300,000 people, Bingham said.

Otherwise, one catastrophic illness could bankrupt a plan, he said.

The Magic Valley—like other regions—is not large enough for competing programs, each buying expensive equipment.

Pop tax

McRoberts said another concern is that Clinton will require states to

provide health programs without providing complete funding.

Clinton's reform will likely cost the state a lot of money, and Idaho would be forced to raise taxes, she said.

She said two options for raising taxes would be to raise "sin" taxes on cigarettes or charge a new soda "pop" tax on soft drinks per soda.

The problem with an increased cigarette tax is that people are quitting smoking, and the new tax wouldn't raise enough money, she said.

"Everybody drinks pop," McRoberts said.

Immigrants

Continued from A1

By excluding undocumented people from preventive health services, the Clinton plan could actually cost taxpayers' more, or endanger public health, said Irene Riley of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

"It's really unconscionable to say, for example, let's pay for the delivery of babies to undocumented women, but not pay for their prenatal care," Riley said.

Clinton's plan, in what is widely viewed as a political compromise, bans undocumented immigrants from the nationwide promise of health care.

But U.S. hospitals are still required to help anyone who arrives

with a medical emergency, including the delivery of a baby.

Clinton's health providers have outlined a separate \$1 billion a year fund to reimburse states for hospitals' emergency care to the undocumented.

But the figure is "a little ridiculous," Gov. Eric Wilson said.

Although a step in the right direction, according to officials in his administration, the \$1 billion is "not even enough for California's requirements," Wilson said.

Not everyone agrees.

Rupert Valdez, who works at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., predicts that the Clinton plan, which he helped formulate, will cut the de-

mand for public health services, such as emergency rooms, by undocumented immigrants.

More than half the undocumented people living in the United States already receive private health care through their work, he said.

The Clinton plan will increase that number because it requires companies to pay health insurance premiums for each worker—even workers who are undocumented.

"The vast majority of immigrants work for small firms. Because this requires even small firms to offer health care, it will help alleviate the group of people who need public health care," Valdez said.

Hope

Continued from A1

"When the government gets involved, they usually end up screwing things up," said Ron Whitehead, president of a local building firm with 11 workers.

The questions, criticisms and compliments echoed those of the lawmakers and policy gurus back in Washington. But their tone was much more urgent.

One question elicited a personal story, like the one about \$186,000 in unpaid medical bills told by Joe Rossier Jr., an uninsured painter, at Clinton's town hall the other night. Or about a patient with Alzheimer's, a child with

a heart defect, or in Eaton's case, a single mother worried about losing the money that gives her healthy child security.

"This is the biggest of the big issues," said Eaton. "It matters to everybody."

All but two of the Tampa-area residents who said they were trying, and applauded his willingness to lead a public debate over his plan's most intricate details.

"Clearly, he has a good command of the facts," said banker Bob Garrison, who nonetheless was "a little concerned about how we're going to fund all this."

So was most everyone else.

"I'm a little skeptical that these savings are going to actually be

there," said Nina Uzzle, a University of South Florida medical student. "But none of us here, not we're suddenly going to find out that taxes have to be increased."

The frequency of such remarks suggested convincing the public that his financing scheme works could be as critical to Clinton's success as convincing people that the quality of care will improve.

"On health care, there are many contradictory answers to polling questions," said Republican pollster Ed Goetz. "But the American people are sure of one thing: They want more affordable health care. Many politicians deal with health care as a social issue but what is driving the public concern is an economic issue."

For Clinton, it's also a make-or-buy political issue, and the people in Tampa reflected national polls showing the president's roller-coaster public reviews on an upswing.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn in Saturday's Powerball are:

1-2-8-16-23
Powerball: 9

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Alter Wilson circulation director

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Clinton: Most Americans will get same or better health coverage



Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sought Saturday to reassure Americans nervous about how his health care plan would affect them personally, saying 63 percent would get benefits equal to or better than they do now without paying more.

The president, in his weekly radio address, said Americans' early reaction to the plan had been positive and predicted that it would create an "irresistible momentum for reform."

Speaking directly to those who are satisfied with their existing coverage and wondering how they would be affected, Clinton said, "If you get good health care, if you enjoy your benefits, if your employer pays 100 percent of your health care costs, nothing will change."

All Americans would get "something that today no amount of money can buy," he added — a guarantee that their coverage would be secure regardless of

changes in their employment or medical status.

"No matter how good your coverage is today, you can lose it," Clinton cautioned. "You can lose it all at once or it can be gradually taken away, year after year."

Clinton's plan, sure to undergo months of debate and countless revisions, is designed to guarantee all Americans access to medical coverage by the end of 1997. To reach that goal, there would

be changes in the way virtually everyone obtains coverage.

Employers would have to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' premiums, and employees would pay the rest. Small businesses and low-income workers could receive subsidies to help them pay their share.

Americans would choose among a variety of plans offered by regional health alliances, with lower-cost options likely to be health maintenance organizations

and higher premiums for plans in which people pick their doctors.

Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri, in the Republican response to Clinton's radio address, said all sides agree on the need for health reform but promoted a rival GOP plan that he said would be less costly and less burdensome to U.S. businesses.

"Too often, government tries to do too much, too quickly, at too great a cost to Americans," Bond said.

Clinton said that overall, 63 percent of Americans should pay the same or less under his plan for benefits that are the same or greater than they receive today.

Those likely to pay more, he said, would be "people who are getting a free ride today," including businesses that contribute nothing to cover their employees or offer only barebones coverage with big deductibles and co-payments.

Biosphere crew prepares to leave

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — After spending two years in a sealed environment, the eight-person crew of the experimental Biosphere 2 project is preparing for their planned exit today.

"We're doing some last-minute cleaning," crew member Sally Silverstone said in a telephone interview Saturday. "Everybody's going around and packing and putting away their stuff."

"We have a lot of mixed feelings about leaving. On the one hand, it'll be great to see our family and friends again and be in the outside world. But on the other hand, we're thinking, 'Oh God, this is the last time we're going

to be in here doing these things."

The four men and four women have lived inside the 3.15-acre terrarium-like glass-and-steel structure in the desert north of Tucson since Sept. 26, 1991. They will emerge about 8:15 a.m. today.

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.

But the futuristic, privately financed project also has been accused of hucksterism, scientific amateurism and de-

ception in the much-publicized test of the prototype space colony.

Pure oxygen had to be pumped into Biosphere 2 twice this year when the artificial atmosphere got out of balance, and the air seal had to be broken on Oct. 11, 1991, when crew member Jane Foynter needed finger surgery after a threshing-machine accident.

In addition, crew members lost an average of 13.65 percent of their body weight on a diet heavy on such items as sweet potatoes, rice, peanuts, bananas and wheat.

But the experiment is still valid, Silverstone said.

Art show opens with non-exhibit

CLEVELAND (AP) — A campus art show that has drawn criticism in the past for explicit displays opens Monday, there is one with a blank wall anyone can draw on.

"It's a true experiment," said Robert Thurmer, director of the Cleveland State University gallery.

The People's Art Show has a 20-by-25-foot whitewashed space. The rest of the gallery features a display of news clippings, intended as an examination of media attention and its influence on the annual show.

"People who didn't like the first nine People's Art shows are probably going to like this even less," Thurmer said.

Last year, the university ordered the art department to "develop appropriate controls" on artists who used the show "to shock and insult the community."

Thurmer doesn't know what to expect on the wall. He said people who don't like a particular visual expression can cover it up with their own artistic creation — like a crowded bulletin board.

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Investigators recover data recorder

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Investigators retrieved a data recorder that could pinpoint the time of Amtrak's worst disaster, but they had no luck trying to interview the crew of a towboat whose runaway barge struck a railroad bridge.

Another locomotive was removed from the bayou below the wrecked bridge Saturday morning. Authorities expect to have three remaining cars cleared by Sunday, said CSX Transportation spokeswoman Donna Rohrer in Jacksonville, Fla. CSX owns the track.

One thing the National Transportation Safety Board wants to know is who was steering the towboat that lost the barge, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said

Saturday. But investigators were referred to the crew members' attorneys when they tried to ask questions Friday.

Coast Guard Capt. Ed Murphy and local law enforcement officials held a news conference Saturday to recap emergency response to the early Wednesday. But Murphy said the NTSB had asked them not to discuss the investigation.

The Sunset Limited plunged off a collapsed wood-and-steel bridge into a muddy bayou north of Mobile early Wednesday, killing 47 passengers and crew members. The pre-dawn wreck was survived by 163 people.

The bodies of three engineers

were recovered Friday from the lead locomotive, which also contained a data recorder.

The recorder was being sent to a laboratory in Rockville, Md., for study. Lopatkiewicz said the device could pinpoint the time of the derailment "down to the second it occurred."

Federal investigators have confirmed that a barge struck the 84-year-old bridge just before the train wreck. A key step now in determining how the barge got loose from its towboat is interviewing the crew.

The crew of the MV Mauvilla, operated by Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co., radioed the Coast Guard Wednesday morning that part of its tow had gotten loose, and again 12

minutes later to notify the Coast Guard of the train wreck.

Asked Saturday about efforts to question the crew, Warrior and Gulf spokesman George Nelson of Houston said: "Generally, in cases like this, where criminal charges are being contemplated — especially where the FBI gets involved in the investigation — all participants get extremely goosy."

Alcohol breath tests administered to the crew by the company nine hours after the accident proved negative, said an NTSB investigator. But the length of time that expired before the tests could compromise their integrity, he said.

The investigators were waiting for results of urine tests.

Passenger saves 30 people from half-submerged train

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — In the predawn bedlam of a burning bayou, Michael Dopheide clung to a bridge timber with his left arm and lifted fellow passengers out of a window of a half-submerged Amtrak train with his right.

"He should get a medal for what he did," said Gus Maloney, whose injured wife was among 30 passengers Dopheide rescued. "He's a real hero. If there was any way to reward him, I would. We'll be forever grateful."

Dopheide, 26, of Omaha, Neb., had just removed his shoes and eyeglasses to get some sleep after the Sunset Limited left Mobile. A June graduate of the DePaul University law school in Chicago, he boarded the Superliner in Los Angeles for the 3,066-mile, eight-state journey to Miami.

A jolt knocked him from his seat and into action. The train plunged into Bayou Canot and was half-submerged; its 30 dazed occupants choked on smoke from a crew car burning nearby.

"Everybody was moaning and groaning. Someone yelled, 'Oh my God, we're all going to die,'" Dopheide said.

In the inky blackness and minus his glasses, Dopheide borrowed a fellow passenger's key ring

flashlight. The thin stream of light was all he had, but it led him out.

A piece of timber from the railroad bridge protruded through a window near the emergency exit at the rear of the car. Dopheide clambored outside, and in a clear, calm voice, ordered the others to follow.

Clinging to the timber, Dopheide extended his right hand to help passengers squirm through the window and lowered them feet-first into the water — a drop of about six feet.

Each had to swim about 10 yards to a bridge piling. For those unable to swim, Dopheide placed them on flotation devices or cradled them as they swam toward shore.

"I held their hand, and kind of led them to floating debris they could hold onto. Some of them hooked onto my neck as I swam," said Dopheide, a former water safety instructor.

One of those who couldn't swim was Sister Adele Maessaro of San Antonio, Texas. Dopheide pulled her to something she could stand on and left her in the care of another passenger.

"The only thing that kept me going was his calm voice. I just followed his voice to safety," she told the Mobile Press Register.



Mary Lounders hugs her Amtrak hero Michael Dopheide during a reunion. Lounders was one of 30 passengers Dopheide rescued from the derailed train. Lorena Maloney, 59, a bank teller who boarded the train in Mobile to visit her son in Orlando, Fla., also couldn't swim. She suffered a broken nose and cracked cheekbones.

Multi-racial rule wave of future, de Klerk predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African President F.W. de Klerk said Saturday his country's "irreversible" march to multi-racial rule will prove meaningless unless it is matched by robust economic growth that lifts all its people.

In a speech to the World Economic Development Congress here, de Klerk appealed for the international

financial help and corporate investment that he said is needed to fully develop South Africa's rich natural resources.

De Klerk outlined the steps he said will be taken over the next five years to give power to South Africa's black majority and to protect the rights of all its people through a constitutional system of checks and balances.

"Political change and carefully constructed constitutions are, however, not enough," the South African president said.

"Unless it is accompanied by sustained economic growth, political emancipation can result in a charade which benefits only a small group with direct access to the levers of power," he said.

Meanwhile, Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, met with the head of the International Monetary Fund in a session held just one day after the black nationalist leader called for an end to economic sanctions against South Africa.

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Opinion

Editorial

Reality intrudes upon Idaho's safe haven

"Americans are angry, and they have every right to be. The tyranny of terror by a violent, lawless minority against the law-abiding majority cannot and will not be tolerated."
— Richard Nixon, 1968

Southern Idaho has had a summer of fear, a season of shock and anger and incredulity.

Our safe little corner of the world was wracked by a series of brutal, inexplicable crimes:

An 11-year-old newspaper carrier in Pocatello was raped and murdered. A drive-by shooting disrupted the "American Graffiti"-like cruise on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard. A hard-working, well-liked Gooding couple was slain at home.

A lot of folks came to Idaho to escape atrocities like these. They saw Idaho as a haven of sanity in a world gone mad with random, mindless crime. But they find that it can happen here too.

For the newcomers, that's chilling news. For the natives, it's a fireball in the night. It seems to wam-of barbarians at the gate, packing semi-automatic pistols and certificates of parole signed by people who should have known better.

Now President Clinton invites us to enlist in his war on crime. If you're keeping track, it's the sixth third war declaration since President Nixon invoked the Silent Majority during his presidential campaign 25 summers ago.

But it's the first that's been anything more than distant thunder to us Idahoans, so it's important that we keep it in context.

This is still one of the safest places in the country. While property crime has risen sharply in the past decade in Idaho, violent crime has not. The incidence of random violence — street crime — is still infinitesimal here.

If you leave your door unlocked, the chances are good that your property will go un molested. If you let your kids walk to the video gallery at night, the odds are overwhelming that they'll

come home safely. (We don't, however, recommend doing either one.)

Idaho has a criminal justice system that works. It has a parole board whose first priority is protecting the public. And it has 1 million citizens who, by and large, respect each other and the law.

What we don't have are guarantees. The worst can happen here, and every one of us knows it now. Sadly, that puts us in the company of our countrymen.

Seven out of 10 Americans can expect to be victims of violent crimes in their lifetimes, according to Time magazine. Even in rural areas, 43 percent say they worry about falling prey to a thug armed with more firepower than the nearest policeman.

That's outrageous. It's unacceptable.

We need more cops. We need more prisons. We need politicians with the courage to change the fact that the average murderer in this country is out of jail in five and a half years and that the average rapist is paroled after three years.

But all of that is expensive. We in Idaho will have to help pay for it, along with the costs of growth generated by the thousands of refugees from crime who flock here every year. The problems of the mean streets of urban America are our problems too.

Yet the biggest mistake Idahoans could make would be to lose perspective. Half-baked, politically-popular expedients such as mandatory sentencing won't necessarily make us safer. Neither will walling ourselves behind razor wire, guard dogs and sonic alarms.

The best guarantor of our safety is the social net we knit that is so badly frayed in much of America. Families, schools, churches, governments, civic and fraternal organizations — ordinary people who invest in the future and nurture their children — build communities worth living in.

That's still a pretty good description of Idaho. Let's hope we have the vision to keep it that way.



Congress should make Amtrak profitable

James K. Glassman

This week's horrifying Amtrak crash in Alabama raises anew a question that's been ignored lately by professed budget-cutters in the White House and Congress: Just what is the government doing in the passenger railway business, anyway?

That question is especially compelling at a time when countries throughout the world — from Argentina to Zimbabwe, are taking their state-run enterprises private, raising billions of dollars and improving efficiency to boot.

Yet privatizing Amtrak, or even trimming its budget, merited not a single line in Vice President Al Gore's "Report of the National Performance Review," even though the weighty document offered 23 separate recommendations on how to "reinvent" the federal role in transportation.

Set up in 1970 with what was intended to be a one-time aid package of \$140 million, Amtrak has so far cost taxpayers about \$15 billion. Last year, total ridership and revenue fell, and the operating loss was \$711 million.

Congress' mandate to Amtrak 23 years ago was "to operate rail service on a for-profit basis," but the National Railroad Passenger Corp. hasn't come close. Nor is it likely to meet the goal set in 1990 "to eliminate the need for federal financial support for Amtrak's operations by the year 2000."

In fact, the government subsidizes Amtrak to the tune of about \$25 per intercity ticket. Under that kind of deal, even Eastern Air Lines Inc. might still be in business.

Amtrak's biggest problem is politics. To maintain support of the constituency that keeps it alive, the railroad runs unprofitable routes such as the Cardinal through Sen. Robert Byrd's West Virginia. "Cardinal" is an apt moniker; it's also the nickname on Capitol Hill for powerful legislators who head appropriations subcommittees.

Amtrak also is saddled with unions that run to their congressional friends at the first sign of trouble, an unwieldy bureaucracy ("It's what you would have if the Pentagon ran the mills," said a former member of the board of directors), and a distinct lack of marketing acumen.

The nation's freight railroads had many of the same problems until the passage of the Staggers Act of 1980, which freed them from federal regulations and exposed them to competition. Since then, the number of employees on freight lines has declined 57 percent, the number of freight cars has dropped 31 percent and prices charged shippers are down 10 percent. But profits have nearly doubled. Now, that's productivity!

Consider the success of Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail), the freight company

the federal government stitched together in 1976 from Penn Central and five other bankrupt railroads.

In 1981, Conrail's employees were given a 15 percent stake in the company. The government sold its 85 percent to the public in 1987 for \$1.6 billion, and the stock has since quadrupled in price. Conrail's operating income last year was a record \$534 million on \$3.3 billion in revenue.

A private Amtrak, rather than currying favor with Congress by snaking trains through 45 states and 524 stations, would be free to pare its work force, eliminate inefficient routes and raise its own funds, just as Conrail did.

Conrail, by the way, has 24,000 employees — roughly the same as Amtrak, but it brings in nearly three times as much revenue.

Still, carrying freight and carrying passengers are different businesses, and simply selling (or giving) Amtrak to its employees and the public won't result in instant efficiency and profitability.

Over the years, Amtrak officials have been approached by many smart investment bankers about public offerings of stock. "But when they took a close look at the numbers," said a former Amtrak official, "they quickly changed their minds."

So it's doubtful that the right privatization model for Amtrak is Conrail, which was already profitable when it went public. Instead, the model may be Sweden.

Yes, and of all people, Paul Weyrich, president of the conservative Free Congress Foundation, suggested it to me. Weyrich was named to the Amtrak board by President Reagan and served on it until this year. While he's a staunch free marketer, Weyrich doesn't believe it's practical simply to float an offering of Amtrak shares — nor does he believe Amtrak should be shut down.

He urged me to check out Sweden, which is attracting attention from all over Europe for a system it established in 1988.

The Swedish solution is to split the enterprise in two: Set up a railroad operating company that must make a profit and make the government responsible for the tracks, just as it builds and maintains highways and airport runways.

The operating company, called the Swedish State Railways, remains government-owned (this is Sweden, after all), but

it has the power to set routes, price tickets and buy cars and engines. "The main thing," said Stij Larsson, who went over from Ericsson Telecom to run the railways, "is that you run the company in the same way as if it were private."

Larsson's only requirement is to make a profit, and, free from political interference, he has. That profit is plowed into upgrading engines, cars and stations. Meanwhile, a separate, state-subsidized agency, the Banverket, owns and maintains the tracks, and the Swedish State Railways pays it a fee.

In an Americanized version of this model, the federal government would sell off Amtrak, which would then become strictly an operating company. At least one current board member, Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, believes a private Amtrak would have an excellent shot at ending its operating-shortfall.

An obvious solution would be to focus on the Northeast Corridor, the richest concentration of wealth in the world.

Even now, Amtrak transports 10 million passengers a year between Boston and Washington, more than either of the airline shuttles. Stuart Butler of the Heritage Foundation once suggested that, as part of a privatization plan, stock should be given to Amtrak Northeast Corridor riders who have accumulated "frequent passenger" status.

But, as Thompson told me this week, "In order for Amtrak to become independent or private, there has to be an infusion of capital." That's where the federal government comes in. It would buy Amtrak's roadbed.

Practically the only track Amtrak owns is a 600-mile network in the Northeast Corridor. Maintaining that track, which takes a pounding from freight and commuter trains, is expensive, and as a result the corridor routes — contrary to what most people believe — are not profitable.

(Amtrak's most lucrative routes are the long-distance trains.)

A private Amtrak, rather than currying favor with Congress by snaking trains through 45 states and 524 stations, would be free to pare its work force, eliminate inefficient routes and raise its own funds, just as Conrail did.

If nothing's done? Well, Amtrak can expect to keep losing money at least until its bonds come due in 2975. Yes, according to its weird capital structure, on New Year's Eve 1982 years from now, Amtrak will have to settle its debt with the U.S. Treasury. Can we wait that long?

— James K. Glassman is the former editor of Roll Call and former publisher of the Atlantic Monthly. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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Letter

Andrus treats Idaho shabbily

The Cold War has ended, the Berlin Wall has crumbled, the military budget is being slashed and the Department of Defense bases across the nation are being closed. Yet, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus continues to cry foul every time someone intelligently questions the proposed Air Force bombing range on Paiute-Shoshone homelands in southern Idaho.

The recent snafu between Gov. Andrus and Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Baca is the latest case at point. For once, the BLM has a director who understands and appreciates the diversity of interests in the West. Baca is cognizant of the importance of working with Native Americans, as well as the other unlikely bedfellows who have a stake in the bombing range, including cattlemen, miners, pilots, recreationalists and environmentalists. For the Director to Baca has denounced treating Idaho "shabbily" when he announced skepticism about the proposed Air Force bombing range.

This "do as I please" attitude was further exemplified in Andrus' letter to Department of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "Frankly, my friend, you don't have enough political allies in the western United States to treat us this shabbily." Just who does Gov. Andrus think he is, "King of the West"? Gov. Andrus' arrogance and lack of accountability towards the residents of Idaho and Nevada is clearly spurred by the Governor's lame duck position. An short, Gov. Andrus can afford to ignore the concerns of his constituents, as well as Gov. Miller and Sen. Reid of Nevada. He no longer needs your votes to pursue his interests. And one might ask, what spurs his interest in an unnecessary and dangerous bombing range in southern Idaho?

Talking about shabby treatment, let's take a look at how Gov. Andrus has treated folks at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation. Gov. Andrus has disregarded their tribal sovereignty and concerns by pursuing both the bombing range and supersonic jet flights despite tribal objections. While the Mountain Home community will reap the supposed financial windfall, it will be the tribal residents who will be

forced to live with the sonic booms, jet buzzings, disruption of religious ceremony and disturbance of sacred sites.

We are now told that Secretary Babbitt will make the final decision on the bombing range. So be it. Let's hope that Secretary Babbitt takes an unbiased look at the bombing range proposal by setting all friendships aside and traveling the Duck Valley Paiute-Shoshone reservation, to personally view the Owyhee Canyonlands, one of nation's most precious natural and cultural resources. One thing for sure is if Gov. Andrus and the Air Force have their way, the beautiful landscape of southern Idaho will be forever marred and anything will go. Take a lesson from Nevadans, we have lived with the broken promises of the Department of Defense for decades.

GRACE BUKOWSKI
Military Project Director
Citizen Alert, Rural Alliance for Military Accountability
Reno, Nev.

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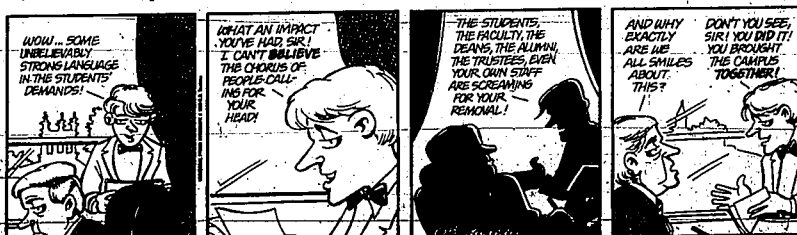
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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints longer letters will be shortened.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Don't let lawmakers approve NAFTA

If a product is not good, you are not going to buy it. That is the North American Free Trade Agreement — super salesmen are trying to sell you, such as hired guns, Builey from Chicago, Frenzel from Minnesota, other notables and a bevy of high powered lobbyists.

In Mexico, democracy is a far sought dream. They have a quasi dictator-type government and few are permitted to vote. Could we affect a change? Possibly like teaching an old dog new tricks.

Environmentally what we see in Mexico is not much improved to what it was in the dark ages.

People living in the border area say the Rio Grande is a cesspool. Mexican industries dump raw sewage in the water so beaches have to be closed. We are told that babies are born without a brain. There are birth defects on both sides of the Rio Grande. A large number of their horns are missing without electricity, heat and plumbing.

The Mexican worker does not make enough money to buy the product he or she produces. Women's wages will run 50 cents an hour, men 65 cents or better if they can get a raise.

The banking industry is so corrupt it would be difficult to find a like situ-

ation. Interest on loans runs up to 45 percent and on credit cards, 50 to 60 percent.

Trucks would be coming in here without emission controls, drugs and food coming through these channels and food products sprayed with insecticides prohibited in the United States.

Not good we say and farmers alike don't like what's protracted for them, sugar beet growers, etc.

Who wants NAFTA? The Mexican government has spent \$30 million for lobbyists for its support. More than 400 major U.S. corporations and trade associations, which take the name U.S./NAFTA, have raised more than \$2 million led by Eastman Kodak and American Express — including giants IBM, National Bank and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Coalition supporters are American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Zenith Electronics Corp., General Motors and General Electric — all of which have moved plants to Mexico.

All this like a runaway horse has brought about the loss of thousands of jobs in the U.S. and hardship to American workers.

President Clinton can't promise a quick fix but says jobs will be forthcoming. If you don't buy this, let your senators and congressmen know they are taking their last stand — never to be elected again if they vote for NAFTA.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Junior high's students benefit from renovations

In light of the current interest in schools and education in Twin Falls, I am writing this letter to inform you readers of some of the developments of one of the quality schools in the Twin Falls School District. Robert Stuart Junior High School has just undergone remodeling and construction which I am proud to report has greatly enhanced the facilities and opportunities available for the children who attended our school. The existing buildings have had new doors and windows installed in the entrances, some classrooms and the library were removed and/or enlarged. The new No. 100 building has nine classrooms and counselor's offices and serves as the center for the seventh graders.

With the new facilities, we have new and additional students. Currently there are about 115 more students enrolled than last year at the same time, and the school has grown from 550 in 1985 to 820 in 1993.

One of our new programs and approaches for this year is teaming. Students in the seventh and eighth grade are divided into two teams and attend class with the members of their team for five classes during the day. The

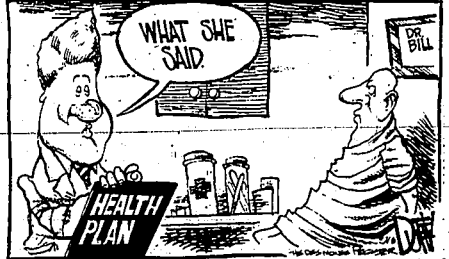
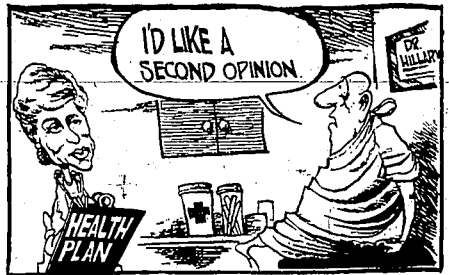
teaming concept helps students' transition from the elementary school to the junior high.

Teachers have been moved to different classrooms in the building, locating their near teachers who teach the same subject and same grade level. This strategy provides more opportunity for teachers to collaborate on teaching strategies, allows children the experience of working with different teachers, and gives opportunity for youngster's to get extra help or enrichments and extensions in learning.

We are "mainstreaming" our special needs students into the regular classrooms when possible. Our specialist teachers and teacher assistants work with these students in the regular classroom rather than "pull the students out" into an isolated classroom as was the practice in the past. We feel this will provide every child with greater opportunity for learning and at the same time enhance their self-esteem.

I would like to extend an invitation to any parent, patron or interested citizen to visit your schools. I feel anyone with questions should visit the schools and ask questions; talk with students, parents, teachers and administrators and get a "first-hand" impression. Please plan to visit.

DALE THORNBERY
Principal, Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls



Democrats afraid of change, too few Republicans jeopardize NAFTA

The president's resolve regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement is, we are told, along last like chilled steel.

Unfortunately, he occupies a shrinking office and heads a crumbling party in a nation displaying a combination of modern capitalism.

The man who ran for president chanting "change" as a mantra and lamenting the "gridlock" of divided government finds NAFTA in jeopardy because there are too few Republicans in Congress, and too many Democrats afraid of change. And there is this final filigree of irony: if members of Congress were serving under term limits, which Clinton opposes, NAFTA probably would pass easily.

The post-Cold War deflation of the presidency was predictable. What is astonishing is the marginalization of the office when it is occupied by a Democrat and the legislative branch is controlled by Democrats. Congress passed his budget package, but just barely, and against its better judgment, and only



because his presidency was said to be at stake. Now, neither personal affection nor political calculation inclines congressional Democrats to do anything else for him. They certainly are not moved by deference toward his office that is so much diminished — it was threatened by the budget vote.

Sen. Bill Bradley exaggerates when comparing NAFTA's importance to the Louisiana Purchase, but he rightly says it probably is the most important foreign policy measure of Clinton's term. This is so because of the effect defeat would have on liberal trade policies everywhere, on Mexico's internal reforms, and on nativist and protectionist sentiments here. Yet the Democratic-majority leader and the

whip-in-the-house are opposing NAFTA. Try to imagine two such Democrats in 1965 doing something like that to Lyndon Johnson and living to tell about it.

Members of Congress think about jobs in theirs — constantly, and they believe this: The pains of NAFTA may be actual at a point when the gains may still be merely hypothetical. That is, jobs lost because of NAFTA may be more conspicuous and easy for an opponent to point to than jobs that did not exist until created by forces unleashed by NAFTA. So careerists in the House of Representatives, who think the key to serving 30 years is never to think more than two years ahead, are reluctant to vote for anything, however beneficial to the nation, if its benefits would be apparent only after the next election.

Furthermore, NAFTA is jeopardized by a change in the political culture described by Clive Crook, deputy editor of The Economist. Writing in the issue celebrating 150 years of that journal, he says capital-

ism is afflicted by a "contradiction," quite unlike the chimeric contradictions Marx imagined.

Social change and economic growth are linked. But developed democratic societies are deeply ambivalent, fearing change almost as much as they desire rapid growth — 2 percent annually, doubling output in 35 years, may be insufficient to fund welfare state entitlements for aging populations.

Democratic governments are held responsible, Crook notes, for any process that produces casualties, as economic dynamism invariably does. Furthermore, as capitalism makes nations increasingly wealthy, those nations become decreasingly tolerant of the discomforts of change. They crave stability. Therefore, the coming of capitalism to un-

derdeveloped countries, by generating competitive pressures on developed nations, diminishes those nations' support for liberal trade policies.

Chris Patten, governor of Hong Kong, writing in the same edition of The Economist, issues a relevant warning:

"A Martian visitor traveling from the mad and dense of Tudor London via the tepid settlements of North America to the Ming mandarin of 16th-century Beijing would have guessed without a millisecond's hesitation that China would lead the world for centuries to come. Where Europe was made up of warring cities and domains, China had an efficient government to preside over a sprawling but united country. China knew the power of

the pen and the sword; it had invented both printing and gunpowder. It had invented the compass, too, and had sent a huge navy half way around the world. No one could touch China for plenty of civilized living; no one could match its inventiveness and industrial might. But it did not work out like that. The Martian got it wrong. The Middle Kingdom retreated behind its great wall, and history told a different tale."

Protectionists, frightened by a Mexican economy one-twentieth the size of ours, and anxious to cover behind tariff walls, should study history's stories of vanished superpowers.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

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Magic Valley

Singing Bridge deserves to sing on

There's \$500 up for grabs in a contest to name the new Singing Bridge, but there's really much more at stake here.

On Oct. 7, the dedication is scheduled for the no-nonsense span-of-the-big shoulders that's to replace the much-beloved iron-and-steel xylophone which carried us across Rock Creek Canyon before its untimely death last fall at the age of 72.

We could call its successor the Rock Creek Bridge, or South Park Bridge, or even the Highway 74 Bridge. Let's not.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

There are already enough chunks of concrete, wood and steel with names that tell people what they already know.

But there are far too few public works projects that give a place character, and even fewer that give it a voice.

See, the allure of the Singing Bridge wasn't so much that it took you where you wanted to go but that it sang you on your way. People would drive miles to hear five seconds of "The Mills Brothers' "Paper Doll" or Eddie Arnold's "Bouquet of Roses" played by their tires on the old bridge's steel decking.

The old structure was barely 10 yards wide, so it made you slow down, face your own mortality when a fully loaded beet truck happened to be coming the other way and ponder how important it was for you to get to Jackpot in 45 minutes.

Somehow, where you were going, how late you were running, who you had to meet and what your boss would say, never seemed as important when you rolled off the Singing Bridge as when you drove onto it.

Its replacement is a linebacker of bridge, big enough to hold all the pickups parked beside Honkers on a Saturday night. It'll have you across Rock Creek before you realize there's 200 feet of nothing beneath you.

Tough, efficient, utterly soulless. We gotta fix that. We owe it to its lyrical predecessor.

... We could call it Encore Bridge, but that's too easy. Echo Bridge is a better choice, but that's calling the new span something it's not.

Harmony Bridge isn't a bad idea, because it pays homage to its forebear and has the nice bonus of suggesting an end to the gap that has divided South Park from the rest of Twin Falls. But it sounds too much like a structure you'd find in a Japanese tea garden.

The new bridge, after all, will be a blue-collar span carrying hundreds of Mack trucks each day hauling hogs and logs.

Upper Bridge would be a good, solid, utilitarian name, distinguishing it from Victory Bridge downstream, but sounds too much like something your dentist would do. And Lord knows what he'd charge to fix it.

Won't Go the Distance Bridge would refer to the fact that the old Singing Bridge lasted three-quarters of a century and took three tries to blow up, but hey, we should give the new bridge a chance.

DeStoviever Bridge would evoke Rock Creek Canyon's extensive collection of junked cars and Innertube Bridge the quickest way of getting downstream. Ain't Voted for a Democrat Since Truman Bridge would announce our essential view of the world, but I suppose that would be a little tough to explain to the governor when he arrives to cut the ribbon.

We could name it Joyce Guyer Bridge or Gary Puckett Bridge after Twin Falls' most famous musicians, or simply Going to Meet the Buck. When I'm Bust Bridge, after its principal use.

Or how about calling it Shirley Daniel Peterson Bridge, after the 1959 Twin Falls High School graduate who headed the Internal Revenue Service under President Bush, and putting up a toll booth on each end?

There's no end of community movers and shakers we could honor, pillars of the community for the pillars of the bridge, but I think this calls for some whimsy.

Myself, I'd vote for Gus Keiker Bridge, after the feisty newspaperman, raconteur and epic practical joker who once looped the Perrine Bridge in a light plane, and crooned "Here We Have Idaho" with the best of them.

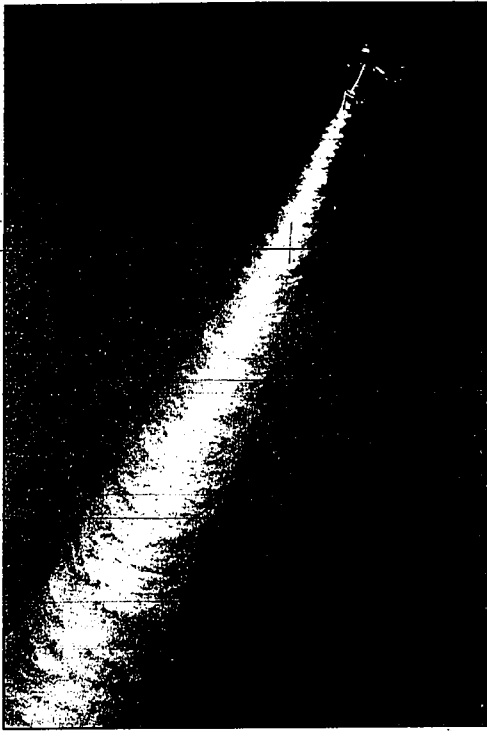
Like the old Singing Bridge, he was always about a quarter-mile off key.

If you have a suggestion for a name for the new structure, you have until Monday at 5 p.m. to enter the name-that-bridge contest. The winner gets \$500.

Entries can be submitted and entry forms are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, City Hall, American Recycling, Willis Toyota, the Depot Grill, Roper's and the Stinker Station.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Aerial acrobatics



Above, Lowell Slater of Twin Falls puts on a show of aerial tricks in his Starduster aircraft for the OX-5 Aviation Pioneers. At left, Hank Johnson says there are only a few of the OX-5 engines still around.

Pilots reminisce, embrace technology

By H.R. Wetzel and Mick Normington
Times-News writers

JEROME - With a Japanese fighter plane on his tail, a World War II fighter pilot watched as another shot the enemy plane down to save his life.

Sharing such tales of wartime heroics still brings thrills to old-time pilots and mechanics meeting in the Magic Valley this weekend.

The Big Sky Wing OX-5 Aviation Pioneers gathered Friday and Saturday to retell old war stories, to catch up on the latest in aviation and to investigate the restoration of planes they once flew in the defense of their country.

Hank Johnson of Jerome, carefully ran his hand along the propeller of a Lockheed PV-1 Navy medium bomber used during the war, as he watched restoration efforts of Airpower Unlimited technicians at the Jerome County airport.

The OX-5 was a type of engine used in American biplanes in World War I. Members of the OX-5 Aviation Pioneers worked on flew aircraft that used the engine before 1941.

"Anybody who learned to fly in the 1920s or 30s primarily learned to fly with an OX-5 engine. It was a good ol' engine, we used to cuss it, but for its time it was a good ol' engine," Johnson said as he and about a dozen members of the club

looked over antique planes and memorabilia at the Airpower Unlimited hanger.

The V-8 engines were used in the old "Jenny" wooden biplanes and powered their craft up to 75 mph. The engines were built by many different companies after World War I and became inexpensive and popular.

The engines were so popular that many people built their own planes using an OX-5 and died as they tried to teach themselves to fly. As a result the federal government's Civil Aeronautics Board outlawed the sale of the OX-5 and now only a few of the engines and the people who used them are still around, Johnson said.

He's just one of the members of the OX-5 Aviation Pioneers in the Northwest.

Johnson was a field engineer for Lockheed during the war and accompanied the first foreign purchased aircraft, a Constellation, delivered to Paris in 1946. Johnson stayed in France six months, instructing French pilots and engineers in the use of the U. S. made aircraft.

The 75-year old engineer spent 12 years instructing and conducting flight training missions in South America, China, India, Africa and many European countries.

"I was a trouble-shooter, whenever I was a trouble-shooter, whenever

Elko County eyes increase in gas tax

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - As new federal fuel taxes take effect this week, Elko County officials are driving around northeastern Nevada flogging debate about higher county gasoline taxes to fix the area's dilapidated roads.

"We have 1,200 miles of gravel roads in Elko County, and they are well traveled and they are terrible," said Barbara Wellington, one of the new county commissioners.

She and the other commissioners are asking residents how much of an extra gasoline tax they're willing to bear.

Elko County already has a 4 cents per gallon tax on gasoline. And Wellington and the other commissioners are considering adding another 5 cents a gallon to that, which would bring the county's gasoline tax to 9 cents.

Federal gas tax hike takes effect - E1

Wellington is one of four new members on the Elko County commission, which had been a three-member group until January when it expanded to five members.

"When we were running for election, the main thing everybody told us was that we have to fix the roads," she said.

"What you're looking at is 20 years of neglect. And we're just trying to bring them up to date," Wellington said.

The commissioners are holding town meetings and talking to city councils.

Wellington said they'll probably put the issue to a countywide vote. But the county can't afford a special election, so that vote counts.

Please see GAS/B2

Obedience class teaches people how to master dogs

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Your cute little puppy is rapidly growing into an adult dog, but he still acts like he's the boss.

Or the dog you adopted from the pound has an annoying habit of barking, or jumping. Or biting. Or chasing the meier reader.

You know you should be in control of this situation. After all, you are the "people" part of this dog-master equation, but for some reason, it's just not working like you planned.

Before you unleash your temper on Fido or send him back to the pound, a dog obedience class may be just the trick for you and your pooch.

Dog obedience courses are gaining pop-

ularity across the country and finding a solid following in Idaho.

"If used to be the only people who would take their dog to class were the ones with hundred-pound dogs that were growling and snarling on the end of a leash, and it was their last hope before being put to sleep," said Sue Lee, owner of the Happy Tails dog training school in the Wood River Valley.

She said that's not the case any more. Most people seek her help when there is a problem, but she suggests every dog owner take a dog obedience course.

"It teaches the owner how to communicate with their dog even if they have a dog that is good and sticks around home and listens," Lavoie explains. "It helps the owner understand dog behavior and why

Please see DOGS/B2

Analyst says state's economy improving across the board

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While many analysts have claimed that Idaho's economy is improving because of growth in particular sectors, Kelly K. Matthews said this week that the Gem State's economy is good because of improvement across the board.

Six of the state's 11 leading economic indicators improved over the summer in Idaho. And that's providing strong economic momentum that should continue at least another six months, said Matthews, chief economist for First Security Bank.

Idaho saw improvement in the most important of the economic indicators: Reduced unemployment claims, increased manufacturing workweeks, and a rising number of home building permits are the main reasons for the improved economy, Matthews said.

The national economy grew by 2.6 percent in the first seven months of 1993, but

Idaho's economy grew by 6 percent in that time period.

And based on the 11 leading indicators, Idaho's economy grew by 7 percent from January through July, according to Matthews' research.

The average work week for manufacturing employees in Idaho grew to 40.9 percent in July, which indicates the manufacturing sector is especially busy.

And Matthews also said that home building is up 9 percent this year compared to last. That includes a 40 percent increase in home construction this July compared with July 1992. Commercial and industrial construction was up 5.3 percent for the first seven months of this year.

Automobile sales in Idaho were up 15 percent for the first seven months of this year, compared with last year.

Additionally, Matthews found that the delinquency rate of consumer loans in Idaho was down in July while non-agricultural job openings across the state were up.

Winter releases could help aquifer but not without risks

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Water released from eastern Idaho reservoirs this winter could be used to help replenish the Snake River aquifer.

But a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation official in Burley said running water through canals could reduce the amount available for irrigation next year if winter snowfall is below average.

The bureau manages all the major dams on the Upper Snake River.

"Even though we have a lot of carry-over, we have to worry about filling the system," said Earl Cortless, acting superintendent of the bureau's Minidoka Project.

For so late in the growing season reservoirs are the fullest they have been since 1984. A cool, wet summer reduced irrigation demand and left a large amount of water in storage.

On Friday, Upper Snake reservoirs were filled to 63 percent of capacity compared to 14 percent a year ago at this time. Ample carry-over will allow the bureau to release larger amounts of water this winter than it has in several years.

Some canal companies and irrigation districts agreed to stop running winter water in the 1950s in exchange for rights to stored water, and most owners normally run empty between November and April. But if irrigators are willing to waive rights to water stored in Palisades, it could be used for aquifer recharge, Cortless said.

The objective is to replenish underground

water supplies depleted by changes in irrigation practices, groundwater pumping, conservation measures and six years of drought. Some of the water run through canals would percolate into the soil and supplement the water table.

At least six canal companies in the Upper Snake River Valley are ready to run winter water, said Dale Swensen, manager of the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District.

Some canal companies that traditionally run winter water for livestock have drained canals in recent dry years to conserve water. But Swensen said that should not be necessary this year.

"With the reservoir carry-over that we're going to have this fall, there is a real good chance to fill the system next year, so there is no jeopardy to those canal companies," he said.

Irrigation officials in the Upper Snake have proposed aquifer recharge as a way to replenish underground supplies and increase downstream spring flows. Irrigators in the Magic Valley blame groundwater pumping in the Upper Snake for lowering spring flows in the American Falls Reservoirs and at Thousand Springs near Hagerman, jeopardizing their historic water rights.

Cortless said efforts to send Snake River water downstream to aid migration of dwindling salmon runs complicates the aquifer recharge proposal by creating another demand on stored supplies.

"There is only a finite supply in every given year," he said, "and if you run it down the river it can't be used for other purposes."

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'Anti-choice' label could make for nasty race

The Associated Press

BOISE — His words are measured. His voice is calm. His guides are the law, the Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk is confident in his abortion stand.

But as the candidate labeled "anti-choice" in a four-way Democratic primary for governor, he also knows pro-choice opponents could make him the focus of a nasty race and cost Democrats their best chance of retaining the office they have held for 22 years.

"It's a serious concern for me," Echohawk said. "History teaches that when you have a divisive primary the person that prevails oftentimes is so damaged in the process that they're not electable."

His primary opponents, and Republicans eager to see the strongest Democratic candidate bloodied by his own party, quickly raised Echohawk's support for restrictions on the availability of abortions after he announced he was running for governor on Sept. 10.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has been the most outspoken. He sees potential for cutting into Echohawk's support among Democratic primary voters, and credits the attorney general's position with giving his own campaign new momentum.

"People thought they had all fall and winter to figure out who they were going to support. They had three pro-choice candidates out there. Now they realize they have to go with the strongest one to avoid taking the chance of not having a pro-choice governor," Peavey said.

He discounts the threat of the issue dividing the party and leaving the primary winner weakened for the general election. Most Idahoans are pro-choice, he contends, so the only risk is in failing to recognize that majority.

"It should concern all Democrats if we have a candidate who represents a minority view within the party and the state going into the general election," he



Echohawk

he is not an activist and avoids questioning either woman's legal right to an abortion or restrictions imposed by state law and the Supreme Court.

It is not a new position. Echohawk cited it in backing Andrus' 1990 veto of a bill that would have created the nation's most restrictive state abortion law. He went on to be elected attorney general with almost 56 percent of the vote.

But he didn't have a Democratic primary in 1990. And while Echohawk's position could help him with the broader electorate, he admits there is a chance for trouble if it becomes a major issue with Democrats. "The ardent pro-choice and pro-life supporters won't find me in either camp. I may be a man without a country," he said. "If my opponents are going to be strident in a pro-choice stance, they're going to try to get some mileage out of that."

Former state senator Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville, another of Echohawk's primary opponents, said he won't have to make it an issue — voters will.

"The attorney general might think he can have this both ways," he said. "But the public out there, they're either one way or the other."

Beitelbacher said the third pro-choice hopeful, former state senator Michael Burkett of Boise, said they would campaign on their own positions. But they also said people are asking where Echohawk stands.

Ann Spence of Boise, immediate past president of

the abortion rights group Freedom Means Choice, said she has no doubt.

"He's anti-choice," she said. "You can be pretty good on women's issues. You can even agree with some of the choice issues. But when it comes to the bottom line, when you start to limit the people who have access to those services by saying it can only be in these cases, you've gone over the line in getting into someone's personal rights."

But even though a lawsuit before a Boise judge could prompt renewed legislative debate on Medicaid-funded abortion services by saying it can only be in these cases, you've gone over the line in getting into someone's personal rights.

Idaho laws require parental notification before minors receive an abortion and a 24-hour waiting period and informed consent in all cases. They were made constitutional by 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling after years in legal limbo. But Echohawk said state law now is as restrictive as the high court will allow, and he does not expect more limits.

He has yet to develop a position on extending Medicaid funding to abortion other than those needed to save a mother's life or to victims of rape or incest, which figures to be the next legislative battleground. But he insists the issue is not black and white.

"I think there are a lot of people that are pro-choice that believe some level of restriction is reasonable," Echohawk said. "One of the initial questions you have to ask is do you really believe the Idaho Legislature is going to pass a law to repeal any of those statutory restrictions right now. As I know the Idaho Legislature, they're not."

Sgt. Butt's campaign manager is delighted that the most formidable Democrat may already be at odds with many of his own party's voters.

"Those folks in the Democrat primary are going to have to make a choice themselves," Jeff Malmen said. "Are they going to stand on principle or are they going to sell out to get a nominee?"

Accident kills 2, injures 1

The Times-News

HOLLISTER — Two people died and another was seriously injured in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 93 near Hollister early Saturday evening.

The 1983 Ford Ranger ejected truck, in which they were riding, apparently ran off the road and rolled a couple of times, according to the Idaho State Police.

The truck was southbound on U.S.

93, when it went off the road about 5:40 p.m., about a mile north of Hollister.

Two victims died at the scene and the third was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was listed in serious condition Saturday evening.

At press time, officers still were trying to determine the identity of the three victims passengers and their next of kin had not been notified.

The accident still is under investigation.

Canal company stockholders meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Co. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hollister to decide whether they should continue seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection or offer a cash settlement to a nine-year legal dispute with downstream landowners.

The canal company was ordered in January to pay a \$2 million judgment

to landowners who suffered property damage from flooding caused by an emergency release of water from the Salmon Falls Dam in 1984.

In June, 5th District Judge William Hart awarded the downstream landowners 12 percent interest on the damages, bringing the total bill near the \$4 million mark.

The Salmon Tract's 60,000 water shares irrigate about 20,000 acres of farmland.

2 boys die in accident in car reported stolen

COLLINGTON, Utah (AP) — Two 14-year-old boys driving a car that had been reported stolen were killed when they lost control of the vehicle and skidded into the path of an oncoming car.

Box Elder County Sheriff's officers said George Elkins of Brigham City and

Daniel Watts of Honeyville were found dead at the scene of the accident Friday.

The driver of the other vehicle, Dennis Hendry, 56, of Wellsville, was taken to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden with head, chest and leg injuries. He was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday.

Death notices

Jeanne M. Ingle
FILLER — Jeanne Margaret Ingle, 72, of Filer, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Katharine B. Fenton
TWIN FALLS — Katharine Beatrice Fenton, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at an earlier date.

Mary L. Pember
BUIHL — Mary Louise Pember, 80, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Matt A. Tolman
BURLEY — Matt Aaron Tolman, 71, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Private interment will take place later at Cent Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Tuesday. The family suggests those who wish to make donations to the Rupert Hospice or the National Kidney Foundation in care of Payne Mortuary.

Margaret Porter Wallace, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Filer, 10 a.m. Monday in Mesa.

Carver and Shirley Hughes, both of Heyburn; Cecile Loucks and Arlene Smyer, both of Rupert; Maria Suarez of Paul; Donald Mezill of Albion; and Angie Simmonds of Almo.

Birns
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright of Burley, to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Simmonds of Almo; and to Debra Robinson of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Donna Saksions of Paul; and Sandra Peck of Rupert.

Released
Carrie Delgado, Mary Anderson and Kent Thompson, all of Rupert.

Gas

Continued from B1
will probably come during the regular vote in November 1994.

And based on the meetings so far, Wellington said the county residents don't appear too willing to pay the proposed tax hike.

"People in Carlin told me they've never voted for a tax increase, but they want the service for the roads," Wellington said.

Commissioner Mike Nannini said he recently met with business owners in the hope of reducing the tax hike could hurt their tourism industry.

The commission is also proposing that the 5 cent tax hike be phased in over five years, he said.

By law the commission doesn't have to take the tax increase to a vote. A simple majority of the commission members can pass the tax hike any time.

"But that would be political suicide," Nannini said.

And Nevada law allows any county to tax gasoline up to 9 cents a gallon.

Elko County now gets \$600,000 a year from state, which is collecting the currently collecting the existing 4 cent local tax. But that money can only go to building new roads and curbing, not to road maintenance.

And the county doesn't have enough money in its general fund to pay for fixing potholes and other road maintenance.

And the state Regional Transportation Commission usually doesn't give a county extra money for road maintenance if the county hasn't raised its gasoline tax near the 9 cent limit, Wellington said.

Growth has been Elko County's biggest problem. What were tightly traveled small streets or dirt roads 20 years ago are now used constantly by big trucks at mines and chemical companies or by school buses to transport the many new young people, she said.

Even off-namps along Interstate 80 are now dotted with pot holes, and the new businesses opening want ad-

dditional streets and ramps, she said.

Wellington said she's noticed the growth in her own neighborhood of Spring Creek, which has grown six-fold in the past 10 years.

So the commissioners will continue crossing the county talking about the tax hike.

"It's not something we're trying to push, it's just an option the people have," Nannini said.

Additionally, service station owners are complaining to Wellington that if the tax is raised, then their customers will go to neighboring Utah and buy cheaper gasoline. But she said she tells them that county and state officials in Utah are considering raising their gasoline tax by as much as 15 cents a gallon.

"We don't have to put it to a vote of the people, not with this tax, but we will ask the people what they want to do. And if they don't want it then we'll just do the best we can and things will be like they are now," Wellington said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kip Kyle of Kimberly; and Lillie Weaver of Buhl.

Released
Regina Thiemann and Julia Vera, both of Twin Falls; and Lillious Linn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ross Cheney, Colleen James and Emma Wright, all of Burley; Henry Montoya of Rupert; Debra Robinson of Declo; and Margarita Sandoval of Heyburn.

Released
Maude Verburg and Doris West, both of Burley; Anita

Services

Elvina (Ellie) Schnabel, of Paul, 2 p.m. Monday, Paul Congregational Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Margaret Porter Wallace, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Filer, 10 a.m. Monday in Mesa.

Obituaries



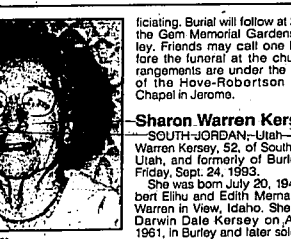
Greg E. Hensley
HAZELTON — Greg E. Hensley, 33, of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, in an auto accident.

Greg was born in 1960, in Jerome, the son of Ellsworth and Pat Brikey Hensley. Greg received his education in Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton in 1979. He was active in sports and an avid hunter and fisherman.

Greg drove truck for Hensley Trucking. Simplest and was currently working for Circle A Construction. He is a member of Church of Christ.

Greg is survived by his parents, Pat and Ellsworth Hensley of Hazelton; his children, Garron, Caleb and Jenay of Hazelton and Kadon of Twin Falls; two sisters, Valda Tattersall of Eden and Kathy Black of Hazelton; his grandfather, Roscoe Hensley of Hazelton; three nieces, Lyndee, Kale and Brenton Black; and two nephews, Jabe and Jacob Tattersall.

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



Sharon Warren Kersey
SOUTH JORDAN, Utah — Sharon Warren Kersey, 52, of South Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993.

She was born July 20, 1941, to Albert Elhu and Edith Merna Fowler Warren in View, Idaho. She married Darwin Dale Kersey on Aug. 29, 1961, in Burley and later solemnized in Salt Lake City on June 15, 1962. She was an active member of the LDS Church and involved in genealogy. She was a very gentle, caring and loving woman who often cared for those who were sick and dying. She graduated from Brigham Young University as a registered nurse and worked for Intermountain Health Care since that time. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and took great joy in her grandchildren.

She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Kathleen (Henrik) Talmark of Montana, Julie (Timothy) Harpole of South Jordan, Utah, and Kara and Michael Kersey, both of South Jordan; four grandchildren, Nicola, Jameson, Marissa and Andrew; and two brothers and four sisters: Madeline Christ of California, Merva Harris of View, Idaho, June (Lee) Watt of Centerville, Utah, Jack (Lee) Warren of View, Gary Warren of Burley and Janet (Art) Johnson of Springville, Utah.

Pilots

Continued from B1
there was a problem with a plane they sent me to fix it," Johnson said. He was an aircraft systems instructor for 35 years.

Another member, Ralph Heasley, 85, a native of Jerome now living in Shoshone, Wyo., remembers piloting a plane under attack by the Japanese during World War II.

"Joe Foss, he was an ace pilot you know, came up on the tail of that plane and took the enemy down," Heasley said. "He saved my life."

Members of the group have included Arthur Lindberg, Amelia Earhart, Gen. James Doolittle and Daniel I. Boone of Laguna Hills, Calif., a direct descendant of the frontiersman Daniel Boone.

George Oswald, 70, of Hagerman, also visited the group and entertained them with some stunts flying at the Jerome airport. Oswald began flying when he was 12, went onto a career in aviation with Alaskan Airlines and was director of aviation for Morrison-Knudson.

After flying planes with OX-5 engines in the 1930s, he's logged 35,000 hours of air time. He now spends his free time flying a modern Stauder biplane that's faster than OX-5 plane he used decades ago.

Dogs

Continued from B1
dog," she said.

Obedience classes give people the instruction techniques they need to be in control and give dogs canine socialization skills necessary to be around other dogs, veterinarians and strangers, she added.

Lavoie and Langendoen encourage positive reinforcement by using food and praise to get a dog to respond to a command.

"Soft, sensitive dogs don't respond to a lot of harsh correction," Lavoie said. "We start out really gentle and eventually get to correction."

Their method works.

Dogs and their owners can begin Kindergarten when the dog is 10-12 weeks old, and graduate to beginner and then intermediate classes.

Most every dog can be trained, Lavoie said. But it takes a commitment from the owner to work with the dog.

"Most failures come when the people fail to teach the dog," she said.

Teaching is a simple process that takes little time.

"Dogs are like kids — they have a short attention span," Lavoie said. To counter this, she recommends owners work with the dog two to

three times a day for only a couple minutes each session.

The dog does not get bored with the ritual. In fact, he looks forward to it as a game and will eagerly respond to commands of "sit, stand, down, heel, off, come and stay."

These doggie "parlor tricks" will just be tricks unless the owner, then they apply them to the dog's particular problem area. All these tricks can be put into use to correct any problem behavior.

If a dog jumps up on people, tell him to sit, Lavoie said. He can't jump if he's sitting.

If he runs out an open door, have him sit and stay. Reinforcing the commands until he goes through the doorway only upon your "okay" will be rewarded with the owner's praise and the dog's affection.

Through her years of teaching group and private lessons, Lavoie said, she must know more about human psychology than dog behavior.

She points out that while some dogs and their owners "look alike," most pairs will more often "act alike."

If the owner is high-strung, low-key or macho, chances are the dog will behave similarly, she said.

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Transportation Board plans '94 road projects

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved \$106 million for road improvement projects in 1994.

The board also approved road and bridge projects for the 1995-1998 highway development portion of the state transportation improvement program. The program is based on the transportation department's estimate of future federal-funding levels.

The board listed about 500 projects in the program — more than half to improve local roads.

"Each year, the board addresses one of the largest public policy issues facing the state: to maintain and improve Idaho's transportation network for the citizens of Idaho and future generations," said Leon Smith, vice-chairman of the transportation board.

"We make our best effort at weighing state-wide highway needs, local priorities and economic impacts," he said. "It is an effort which we think provides the maximum benefit for the public's highway dollar."

Projects approved for 1994 in south-central Idaho and the Magic Valley area include:

- Twin Falls bike routes A and C. This project will widen the roadway, remove striping and install signs to provide for exclusive use by bicyclists. Cost: \$550,000.

- Idaho 25, Paul to Rupert. 4.3 miles of roadway will be reconstructed, resurfaced and widened. Cost: \$1.43 million.

• U.S. 30, Filer to Tet. U.S. 30-93.

The four-lane highway will be realigned and widened to provide left-turn lanes and shoulders. Cost: \$3.32 million.

• Soldier Road, Camas County. Seven miles of roadway from the Fairfield city limits north will be widened, straightened and repaved, and an obsolete timber bridge will be replaced with a concrete structure. Cost: \$1.2 million.

• Deadman's Corner, north of Filer. The intersection will be rebuilt to provide additional lanes and visibility. Cost: \$300,000.

• Clear Lake Grade, Gooding County. A new roadway from the top of the Snake River Canyon to the Snake River Bridge on Clear Lake Grade will be constructed. Cost: \$2.34 million.

• "O" Street, 21st Street, Heyburn. New automatic railroad signals and crossing gates will be added to these railroad crossings. Cost: \$480,000.

• "F" and 6th Streets, Rupert. New automatic railroad signals and crossing gates will be added to this railroad crossing. Cost: \$160,000.

• Lebaron right-of-way acquisition, Blaine County. The state and county will purchase this property to preserve the scenic corridor and prevent its development. Cost: \$50,000.

• Ketchum Connection. This project will complete the pathway through Ketchum, and will improve air quality, reduce traffic congestion and improve safety for recreationists. Cost: \$270,000.

Propane tank explodes; town evacuated

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A portable propane tank being fueled for a hot air balloon exploded early Saturday and authorities ordered the evacuation of this Napa Valley town.

The explosion set off small tanks and threatened larger tanks before flames were put out. Residents were told they would soon be allowed to return.

There were no reports of deaths, said Dianne Sanders, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection-Napa County Fire. One man was injured and in stable condition at a hospital.

A resident said he was jolted out of sleep by what he described as a series of blasts.

"My wife and I were awakened about 6 a.m. by at least 10 explosions that went off for about an hour, accompanied by loud hissing noises," said Dave Vanderveen, who lives about half a mile from the propane plant where the accident occurred.

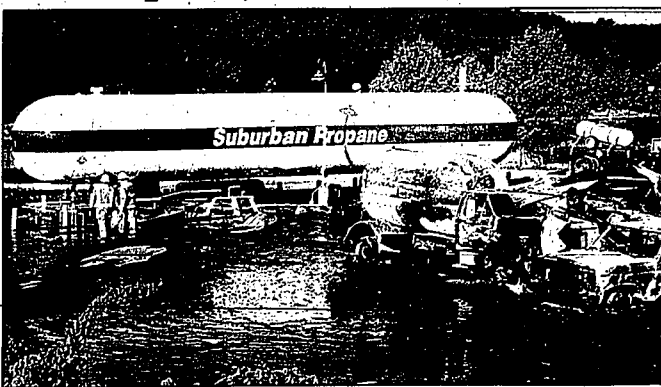
A hot air balloon company was filling 40-gallon tanks from a 3,000-gallon tank about 6 a.m., said Napa County Supervisor Fred Negri. The name of the balloon company was not immediately available.

One of the 40-gallon tanks exploded as it was being filled and ignited a dozen other aluminum 40-gallon containers, he said. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Firefighters stationed two blocks away were awakened by the blast in time to see flames around the 3,000-gallon tank and started the evacuation as a precaution in case of a larger explosion, he said.

Two larger tanks, one 50,000 gallons and the other 10,000 gallons, also were threatened by the flames. A few minutes later, a pressure relief valve on the 3,000-gallon tank opened "as designed" to prevent the tank from exploding, Negri said.

The California Highway Patrol closed Highway 29, which runs past Yountville, a town of at least 3,000



Napa County firefighters inspect one of several propane tanks that did not explode behind the ruins of one that did blow up at Suburban Propane in Yountville, Calif., Saturday.

people about 45 miles north of San Francisco, said Dianne Sanders, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection-Napa County Fire Department.

The fire was contained about two hours after the blast and was out about an hour later, said Veronica Barclay, also a spokeswoman for the forestry department.

The highway was reopened by mid-morning and residents were to be allowed to return to their homes later in the morning, said Mayor Carter Lettlich.

An evacuation center had been set up at a veterans' home, Barclay said. By 8 a.m., about 200 people had gone to the home.

For the record

• **DUI Sentences**
Barbara Irene Hagan, 45, 2475 East 2400 North, Hollister, 131 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

• **Arrests**
Arna M. Richards-Elliott, 29, 280 Adams, 90 days in jail with credit for time served, 88 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 30 days.

• **Robert W. Hasch**, 53, 115 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, 180 days in jail with credit for time served, 178 days suspended, 10 months probation.

• **Kenneth Leroy Pooler**, 41, 4059 North, 3300 East, 180 days in jail with credit for time served, 178 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, probation for one year, fined \$500.

• **In-custody arraignments:**
Ebrodio Molina Tapia, 32, 524 Fremont, Caldwell, driving under the influence of alcohol, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$500.
Burglary - Eduardo Perales-Gaitan, 28, 521 Midway, Filer, bond set at \$3,000.

pleaded innocent.
Justin B. Henshall, 31, no address listed, eluding an officer, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

• **Earl Wayne Story**, 28, no address listed, eluding a peace officer, bond set at \$10,000, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 1.

• **Drunken driving charges filed:**
Daniel L. Palmer, 22, 737 Falls Ave., West Twin Falls, bond set at \$800.

• **Kevin H. Randall**, 30, 836 Elm Street, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.

• **Mary Corrine Bailey**, 30, P.O. Box 183, Declo.

• **Beth Miller**, 47, 1974 Heyburn Ave., East, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty, sentencing set for Oct. 19.

• **Donna - Fraley**, 21, 1354 Washington Street South #3, Twin Falls, bond set at \$500, pleaded innocent, trial set for January.

• **Alberto Degollado**, 24, Skyline trailer Court #153, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty.

• **Joseph G. Chavez**, 28, 315 Glacier drive, Jerome, bond set at \$1,600.

2 more pets poisoned in Utah city; officials fear for children's safety

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The death toll of poisoned pets in Sandy has risen to 10, and officials fear children may accidentally eat toxins aimed at dogs and cats.

Sandy City Animal Services Director Terri Sorenson said two more animals were reported poisoned on Friday. Six dogs and two cats have been killed since Aug. 28.

In some instances, a substance that looks like green seeds was found packed in meatballs apparently thrown into fenced yards. Other animals died from ingesting rat poison, Sorenson said.

One family found a note that read, "Take care of it or I will," just days

before their dog was poisoned, apparently for its barking, Sorenson said.

Sandy council member John Winder said city officials are worried children will find the poisons targeted at pets.

Sorenson echoed his concern. "Anything put out for pets, whether intentional or unintentional, may place children in danger," she said.

The Humane Society is offering a \$500 reward, for information leading to the conviction of the poisoners. If convicted of the class B misdemeanor, the perpetrator could spend up to 6 months in jail and pay a \$2,500 fine on each count.

3 charged in fax scam that bilked 'investors'

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The radio and television blarney inviting investors to put their money in public fax machines hit home with Don Moritsch and others in the San Francisco Bay Area.

But what seemed like a sweet deal to the Campbell machinist soon turned to bitter disappointment.

The New York-based telemarketing outfit promoting the enterprise sent him plenty of glossy-looking literature. Moritsch sent them back a certified check as his stake in the action.

That was two years ago, and Moritsch has yet to see a nickel in return. He never expects to.

"It all sounded so good. You live and learn," said Moritsch.

On Friday, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Brooklyn filed a 53-count wire fraud indictment against the president of Distribution International Inc. and Integrated Systems Inc., Sherri Cohen, and two associates for allegedly selling more than \$500,000 in largely non-existent facsimile machines from 1990 through 1992.

Cohen, 36, of Forest Hills; John Pelletiere, 41, of New Hyde Park; and Gary Stevens, 36, of Fort Lee, N.J., face a maximum of five years imprisonment on each count and \$250,000 fine if found guilty.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Seth Marvin said prospective customers, most of whom lived in Northern California, were routinely told they could earn "thousands of dollars a month" from investing in the machines that cost \$5,575 each. Some people bought more than one.

The machines, activated by credit card, were to be located in frequently used spots such as airports, hotels and restaurants.

In return for the investment, the companies were to install and service the devices as well as keep tabs on the credit card charges. Revenues from the machines were to be distributed 70 percent to the investor and 20 percent to the companies; the remainder was to go to the businesses where the machines had been placed. Would-be participants were given a toll-free number to call.

The advertising campaign was "very slick" — leaving customers with the impression they had nothing to do themselves but make money, Marvin said.

But as time passed without any hint of financial return, Marvin said, some investors grew anxious and began to call authorities.

A probe by several state and federal agencies showed that as part of the scheme, Cohen and her partners allegedly hired fictitious "references" to tell potential customers that they also owned the facsimile units and were reaping substantial dividends from the investment.

"In fact, no investor had ever earned thousands of dollars per month, and neither DII nor ISI had installed facsimile machines in any high traffic locations," said the indictment.

"Indeed, only six machines had ever been installed anywhere by the companies."

Marvin said the actual money generated from those six machines adds up to \$6,000. That's not \$6 profit. That's just \$6 total, the prosecutor said.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Mondo pizza.
Tuesday: All meat frank.
Wednesday: Haystacks (chili, cheese and chips).
Thursday: Baked waffle and ham.
Friday: Chicken burger.

BLISS
Monday: Hamburger and rice.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Beef stroganoff.
Friday: No menu given.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Cold cereal.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Mondo pizza.
Wednesday: Turkey and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Chili con carne.
Friday: Little smokies.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Macho nachos.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chili or barbecue on bun.
Friday: Chicken burger or pork choppi.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef taco.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Whipped potatoes and beef gravy.
Friday: Chef salad.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: "Wolf" burgers.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

DIETRICH
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Meat loaf.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Homemade burritos.
Friday: Hamburger.

FILER
Monday: Italian dunkers.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with biscuits.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: Chili.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chili dog.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes.
Friday: No menu given.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Friday: Pizza pockets.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
Friday: Spaghetti.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches.
Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.

Friday: No menu given.
HANSEN
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Turkey deli sandwich.
Thursday: Finger steaks.
Friday: Chili.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken fillet on bun.
Friday: Hamburger.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Country-style steak.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Blueberry pancakes and ham.
Thursday: Beef-a-roni.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken fried steak.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Open menu.
Wednesday: Chicken burger.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: No menu given.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Taco burger.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodle.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Pizza.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal.

Tuesday: Pancake.
Wednesday: Hot cereal.
Thursday: Cheese toast.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch:
Monday: Soft shell taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.
Thursday: Crispy burrito.
Friday: Tuna casserole.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Stew.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun.
Thursday: Taco salad or mini tacos.
Friday: No menu given.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles and hash-browns.
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Wednesday: Mini pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: Breakfast on a stick.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs.
Thursday: Pizza pockets.
Friday: Chili.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: French bread pizza.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Baked ham.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Roast beef sandwich.
Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Open-faced cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Rib-b-que sandwich.

VALEY
Monday: Strawberry pancakes.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Baked ham.

Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Rib-b-que sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Baked ham.

Friday: Sloppy joes.
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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P1955A	1993 Chevy Corsica	\$11,995 ⁰⁰
P1956A	1993 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,995 ⁰⁰
P1957A	1993 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,695 ⁰⁰
P1953A	1993 Olds Acheiva	\$13,995 ⁰⁰
P1953A	1993 Olds Cutlass Supreme	SOLD
P1809A	1992 Chevy Cavalier	\$7,995 ⁰⁰
	Two To Choose From	\$6,995 ⁰⁰
	1992 Geo Metro	\$9,995 ⁰⁰
P1949A	1992 Olds Acheiva Coupe	\$9,995 ⁰⁰
P1851B	1992 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$12,995 ⁰⁰
P1938A	1993 Chevy Corsica	\$11,995 ⁰⁰
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
P11899A	1993 Chevy Lumina	\$11,995 ⁰⁰
P1906A	1992 Chevy Lumina	\$8,995 ⁰⁰

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How Idaho delegation voted on legislation

State News Service
WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.
Senate votes:
The Senate defeated by an 83-12 vote a resolution (S.R. 114) that would reject recommendations by President Clinton and the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission to eliminate 130 military bases. A "yes" vote was in favor of rejecting the base closure list and delaying closing the bases.
Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted no.
The Senate tabled an amendment by a 59-40 vote that would have canceled the space station project. A "yes" vote is in favor of killing the amendment and continuing the funding.
Craig and Kempthorne both voted yes.
The Senate passed by a 91-9 vote a bill (H.R. 2491) that would fund

the Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development departments for fiscal 1994. The bill funds many independent agencies, including NASA, and would provide \$2 billion for the space station.
Craig and Kempthorne voted yes.
The Senate passed by a 88-10 vote a \$12.5 billion foreign aid appropriations bill (H.R. 2295) for fiscal 1994. Included in the bill are \$2.5 billion in new aid to Russia and other former republics of the Soviet Union, and \$25 million for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The bill now goes to conference with the House.
Craig and Kempthorne voted no.
House votes:
The House passed by a 339-85 vote a bill (H.R. 20) that would reform the Hatch Act to allow federal and postal employees to participate in certain political activities, as long as they act as private citizens and do not use their positions to influence elections. The bill is

now ready for the president's signature.
Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.
The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.
Senate attendance, present and voting:
Craig, 99.31 percent; Kempthorne 99.65 percent.
House attendance, present and voting:

Crapo, 98.20 percent; LaRocco 97.30 percent.
New Senate bills:
Craig: S. 1475, Hagerman Fossil Beds — National Monument Boundary Revision Act of 1993; S. 1476, Boundaries of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Revision.
New House bills:
LaRocco: H.R. 3102, Truth in Lending Act, Amendment; Truth in Savings Act, Amendment; Consumer Leasing Act, Amendment.

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Idaho/West

As LA struggles to heal, officers in King beating head to prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two police officers, one self-confident and one absolutely terrified, begin their 30-month prison terms Monday for the Rodney King beating.

Even as Laurence Powell and Stacey Koon head to jail, the divisions, the economic woes and the personal despair remain in the riot-scared city.

"They need to go," Sharon Emonson, 29, said at a shopping center in South Central Los Angeles. "(But) it's not going to end because racism will never end."

And there's still one piece of unfinished legal business: the trial of two black men charged with attempted murder in the riot beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and others.

Closing arguments were set for Tuesday. The trial could go to the anonymous, racially mixed jury as early as Wednesday.

One more time, one more volatile trial. The city is edgy again. But it's also tired.

"My fear is: Does this lead to a new riot?" asked Steve Donalds, 38, a manager at the Biltmore hotel downtown. "Or are the citizens ready to say, 'We've had enough and let's move on?'"

Police Chief Willie Williams, for one, thinks the city is going to weather the Denny verdicts. He's ordering no increased patrols during jury deliberations, as he did during the federal King trial jury deliberations.

"It just looks like it will be business as usual unless the chief gets a feel for something different," said Officer Warren Winston.

Powell and Koon, now on unpaid leave, will be officially fired from the force because they are convicted felons.

The federal jury found them guilty

of violating King's civil rights during a videotaped beating after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991, and a judge sentenced the men to 30 months in federal prison.

Details of their trip to prison were being guarded closely by their attorneys and the federal Bureau of Prisons. Not even the location of their prison has been released.

U.S. Marshal Craig L. Meacham said the two men were offered a choice of traveling to prison at their own expense or surrendering to marshals downtown and waiting two or three weeks in jail there before being transferred to other facilities.

Last week, the convicted policemen approached prison life with sharply different attitudes. Koon said he was headed for prison with a "pure heart" and no fears for his safety.

Powell, according to his attorney, is "terrified."

Nest of snakes rattles students, teacher

MIDLAND, S.D. (AP) — Calling off school because of heavy snow is common in rural Haakon County. But canceling classes because of heavy snakes?

"This is the first time that we've run into that type of problem," said school Superintendent Ted Kunz after a nest of rattlesnakes interrupted classes for the 14 students at the Kiley Road School.

It started when a girl reaching for her shoes in the school's cloakroom came face to face with a full-grown

rattlesnake. Some older boys at the school beat the snake to death with baseball bats, a shovel and a broom.

"They are really brave little guys, they really are," said Janis Mathis, her first year teaching grades one through eight at the remote prairie school.

Forgetting a science test for the time being, the boys went to the schoolyard and killed four more.

"We would have just enough time to get them to the nearest hospital, which for us would be Pierre," about

60 miles away, Mathis said.

The experience Monday left Mathis and parents rattled. "They called off classes Tuesday and dug up a sidewalk in front of the school with a backhoe to find more than 30 bull snakes, rattlesnakes and snake eggs.

Classes met Wednesday, but the snake hunt resumed after a student saw a full-grown rattler on the playground Friday, Kunz said. An experienced snake-hunter will scour the school grounds during the weekend, he said.

WWII vet honored 48 years after discharge

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Forty-eight years after he was discharged from the Army, Merl Kygar finally has been awarded the medals he earned for his service in World War II.

Kygar, 80, was Tech. Sgt. Merl W. Kygar when he departed for a train station in Portland on Feb. 18, 1941, after volunteering for the newly instituted 12-month draft.

But he didn't return to his Adrian, Ore., home for 4 1/2 years, nearly

three of them spent as a Japanese prisoner of war.

And when he returned, he was blind. Quinine, a drug used to battle the malaria he contracted in 1942, broke the fever but left him sightless.

With his nephew, Staff Sgt. Jay Kygar at his side, at an Ontario Oregon National Guard ceremony earlier this month he received the Asian-Pacific Theater Campaign medal and a Bronze Campaign Star. It was fol-

lowed by the American Defense Medal, Prisoner of War Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the Honorable Discharge Pin.

Kygar was captured on April 9, 1942, as Japanese troops overran his infantry battalion.

Along with 70,000 Allied soldiers, they were sent to Camp O'Donnel near Manila in the Philippines, by the Japanese. More than 17,000 soldiers died in what was to become known as the Bataan Death March.

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SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT



Lee Greenwood was named Male Vocalist of the Year twice by the Country Music Association and won a Grammy Award for his mega-hit *God Bless the USA*. Greenwood also has a string of No. 1 hits including *Warmin' Beds*, *I Don't Mind the Thorns (If You're The Rose)* and *Somebody's Gonna Love You*.


HIGH DESERT highlights

CHUBBY CHECKER
OCTOBER 5-10



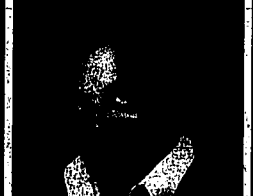
Chubby Checker's still rockin' the night away! When his song *The Twist* hit the rock 'n' roll scene, it held on to the No. 1 spot for 15 weeks in 1960 and again for 18 weeks in 1961—making it the only song in history to re-enter the charts and capture the No. 1 position.

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Toppling both the pop and country charts for two decades, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has produced a string of mega-hits including *Mr. Bojangles*, *Modern Day Romance* and *Fishin' in the Dark*. Their smash hit *Long Hard Road (Shine Cropper's Dream)* stayed in the No. 1 spot for 20 weeks in 1984 and gained them nominations from both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. The band also appeared in the highly-acclaimed movie *"Paint Your Wagon"* starring Lee Marvin.

DANNY MARONA
OCTOBER 16-31



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DONNA FARGO
NOVEMBER 1-7



Named Female Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Academy, Donna Fargo has performed some of country music's hottest hits. A Grammy Award winner, Fargo has a chain of classics including *The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA*, *Funny Face* and *You Can't Be A Beacon (If Your Light Don't Shine)*.

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Idaho/West

Research finds Yellowstone bounces back from 1988 fire season

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Scientists studying the effects of the 1988 fires in Yellowstone National Park say the park has recovered well, and often in surprising ways.

Papers presented at a conference this past week on the fires that burned nearly 1 million acres of the 2.2 million-acre park show a vigorous recovery of most plant populations, some

increased water flow in rivers and steady or growing mammal populations, according to the researchers.

"This forest is going to be re-established," said Monica Turner of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. "In many cases, the seedling density is greater than the original stand density."

The fires had virtually no impact on large ungulates — elk, bison, deer —

Turner said. Factors such as the severity of the winter and the mammals' original population size were more important in determining populations.

In 1990, the amount of forage available to wildlife in the burned areas tripled compared with the unburned areas, she added.

Steven French, a grizzly bear researcher, said early reports of several

animals dying weren't true. "Elk and bison had less than 1 percent of the animals perish," French said.

A survey of the deaths among the large mammals showed 396 documented deaths from the fires, nearly all from smoke inhalation. French

said he wasn't aware of a single case in which an animal ran before the flames. "Most animals appeared to be indifferent. They went about business as usual," he said.

One surprise noted by the scientists has been the effects on shrub aspen, which has been the object of debate in the past. Many of the large aspen trees in the park have died or been replaced in the past 100 years by shrub aspen; small bushes a few inches to a few feet tall that never grow into trees.

Grant allows college to extend choices

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis Clark State College, armed with a \$1.25 million grant, is looking at ways to bring college education to people in outlying areas such as Orofino, Grangeville and Lapwai.

"We're trying to change the model that says you have to have an instructor in a room with a bunch of people," said Robert Sorrells, dean of extended programs and community development.

The U.S. Department of Education provided the grant. Less than 10 percent of the 500 schools ap-

plying received one of the "Strengthening Institutions" grants. Sorrells said part of the money will be spent on communication technology that can open new opportunities for people who can't attend classes at the Lewiston campus.

The school hopes to use microwave television relays, community access channels, fax machines, portable computers and telephone conference calls with expanded ca-

pabilities to bring classes to students in other areas.

Sorrells and Mary Emery, director of the Institute for Community Development, were principal authors of the grant proposal.

Two barriers keep students from attending school at Lewiston, distance and a class schedule that clashes with work schedules, Sorrells said.

LSC is looking for centers in outlying towns, such as post offices, that could become part-time classrooms.

Mixed quality hurts Selway timber stands

LEWISTON (AP) — A timber salvage sale in the Nez-Perce National Forest is expected to bring in less than other parcels because of the mixed quality of the wood and other factors.

So far most of the interest in the fire-killed timber along the Selway River has been local, said William Wilkinson, timber management assistant at the Fenn Ranger Station.

It is scheduled to be auctioned at Grangeville Oct. 4.

Some of the trees were killed two years ago when the Rackliff fire the Forest Service set to improve elk range got out of control. Lightning damaged more wood.

The result is mixed quality for the buyers, Wilkinson said. Some 4.1 million of the sale's 4.85 million board feet of timber is Douglas fir, ponderosa-pine and cedar.

The pine has begun to develop blue-stained wood, and rot has attacked the outer layer of the fir.

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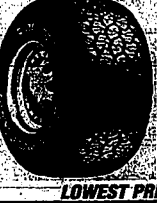
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Briefly

Activist says U.S. treats Haitians poorly

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The head of an international human rights group has accused the United States of complicity in Haiti's repression, saying Washington is rushing to turn over victims to their persecutors.

The accusation by Kenneth Roth, director of Human Rights Watch, came ahead of the release today of a report criticizing U.S. immigration policy toward Haitians who have sought to flee their homeland following a 1991 coup.

The report and Roth also denounced as slow and inconsistent the U.S. effort to interview asylum-seekers inside Haiti. They recommended sending more U.S. refugee officials to help with the workload.

Americas Watch, the National Coalition For Haitian Refugees and the Jesuit Refugee Service compiled the report with information as recent as mid-September.

Guerrillas black out city; bomb ignored

LIMA, Peru — Guerrillas blacked out Lima and then bombed a restaurant in a posh neighborhood. At a cafe next door, patrons got up, glimpsed the damage, then started sipping coffee again.

It was a vivid display of the degree to which Peruvians have lost their fear of the still-formidable Shining Path. Attacks in the capital have declined since the guerrilla's leader, Abimael Guzman, was captured in September 1992.

In the attack Friday night, the Maoist guerrillas blacked out Lima for about an hour. Right after the lights went out, a bomb exploded inside a nearby elite Chinese restaurant in Miraflores, a popular nightclub district.

Police said the blast hurt a waiter and a customer.

Cambodian leader requests territory

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — In his first act as prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh asked Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan on Saturday to hand over the territory his guerrilla group controls.

Ranariddh said his first priority as leader of Cambodia was to resolve the conflict with the Khmer Rouge. The Communist guerrilla group controls about 20 percent of the country with a core group of 10,000 fighters who regularly skirmish with government soldiers.

Ranariddh's father, King Norodom Sihanouk, assumed the throne Friday night for the second time. He was first crowned king in 1941 but abdicated in 1955 to rule as a political leader until he was forced from power in a 1970 coup.

Compiled from wire reports

How far has Russia moved toward democracy?

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Among the first fruits of private enterprise in Russia was the appearance of banana vendors on Moscow street corners.

"Now Russians are joking that Russia is 'the biggest banana republic the world has ever seen.'"

Behind the humor lies widespread dismay about the progress that the country has made toward democracy in the two years since the Soviet Union collapsed.

The question of whether, in fact, Russia has made any real progress seemed inescapable when President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament last week and hard-line lawmakers tried to re-enact his valiant stand against the Soviet coup of August 1991.

Some Russians viewed Yeltsin's step as necessary. Others saw it as unconstitutional. Many thought it both. But no one could claim the march toward democracy was proceeding quickly or smoothly.

"We hope that what is happening now will bring us closer to democracy, but it would be silly to close our eyes to the fact that a dangerous precedent may be created: If you don't like parliament, shut it down," said Sergei Kovalyov, a long-time human rights

Analysis

campaigner and Yeltsin supporter.

Kovalyov was one of about 50 lawmakers in the 242-member Supreme Soviet standing legislature who welcomed Yeltsin's decree. He immediately left the parliament building — "voting with my feet," as he put it.

Still, he was disturbed by the readiness of fellow reformers to use non-democratic means to achieve democratic ends.

"I'm afraid there is still no commitment to or understanding of democratic procedures in Russia," the 63-year-old former Soviet dissident said. "That's the fundamental thing we've failed to achieve in the past two years."

Some important things, of course, have changed. Russia has free elections, although the parliament was elected before the Communists' fall. It has freer economic activity. And it has much greater freedom of speech, press and religion — despite recent attempts by the parliament to reimpose indirect censorship and restrict the rights of foreign religious groups to proselytize.

But attempts to create an independent judiciary have been a disappointment. The 13-member Constitutional Court has given up any pretense of

impartiality, and its chairman, Valery Zorkin, has openly allied with Yeltsin's opponents. In addition, parliament has stalled the introduction of jury trials in criminal cases.

Sergei Stankevich, a young political adviser to Yeltsin, says the greatest success since 1991 has been "the absence of catastrophe."

"The building of democracy in Russia is still going on, and we should not expect immediate, grandiose results," he said. "The very fact that

for two years we've had a democratic regime and we have not had any major social uprising, no wave of blood, no disaster — that's already a success."

Stankevich and many others around Yeltsin argue that for a decade or more, Russia will need a strong central leader to hold the country's far-flung regions together.

It is a mistake to think Russian democracy should be identical to European or American democracies, he said.

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World

Rocket-propelled grenade downs U.S. helicopter, kills 3 crewmen

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Three American soldiers were killed Saturday in Somalia when militiamen fired a rocket-propelled grenade and brought down their helicopter in a fiery explosion.

Jubilant crowds surrounded the downed craft, holding up pieces of the wreckage. Reporters said some displayed what they said were pieces of flesh from the dead crew members.

It was the first time a helicopter was downed during the 10-month U.N. operation in Mogadishu and the worst loss of U.S. life since four American soldiers were killed Aug. 8 by a land mine.

The White House and United Nations said they would not back down from the mission to bring peace to Somalia and hunt down fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The pilot and copilot, only slightly wounded, crash landed the U.S. Blackhawk helicopter. They escaped after seeing that their three crewmen were dead.

Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, could not



Somalis hold up debris from a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter after it was shot down and crash landed in flames in Mogadishu Saturday. AP Photo
confirm that Somalis were parading "absolutely monstrous if true." He said he believed the bodies of the

three crewmen had been recovered along with part of the helicopter's fuselage.

There were no immediate reports of Somali casualties, but Stockwell said U.N. forces had returned fire and casualties were likely.

"If there were casualties and they were non-combatants, then I would hold Aidid's militia responsible," he said.

The grenade struck the U.S. Blackhawk helicopter as it circled an area held by Aidid's fighters. Militiamen regularly fire small arms and grenades at helicopters and have hit several, but this was the first one downed.

The downing of the helicopter did not necessarily mean an escalation of fighting in the Somali capital, Stockwell said.

"It was just an unlucky hit," he said at a news conference. "We're going to continue doing what we're doing."

"We will not shrink from our duty and we will continue operations in Mogadishu, both force protection and pursuing Aidid and his militia hierarchy," he said.

Stockwell said the helicopter pilot reported a rocket-propelled grenade hit the bottom of the helicopter, setting off an explosion and fire. The pilot and copilot managed to land and escape to a nearby post manned by peacekeepers from the United Arab Emirates, he said.

Three American and three Pakistani peacekeepers came under fire from militiamen and were wounded as they rushed to the scene, Stockwell said.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Dee-Dee Myers said the attack "underscores the need to re-establish security in Mogadishu to prevent the international humanitarian efforts from being undermined."

"Somalia is on the road to recovery," she said. "We must not allow this substantial yet fragile progress to be threat-

ened by the brutality of warlords who would profit from the suffering of others and thwart the will of the overwhelming majority of Somalis who seek peace and reconciliation."

Stockwell said Mogadishu's airport had taken six rounds of mortar fire around 2 a.m. and the helicopter had observed the weapon's firing position near Villa Somalia, the former Presidential Palace.

The Blackhawk was hit as it circled the palace, located on a hill in the center of the city — an area controlled by Aidid.

U.N. officials have blamed Aidid for the deaths of more than 50 U.N. peacekeepers since May. They issued a warrant for his arrest after an ambush on June 5 that killed 24 Pakistanis.

U.S. troops sort friends from foes

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Nicole Barkind was a little bewildered to find that the smiling Somalis she was treating as a medic were clansmen of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose militia is attacking U.N. forces.

"They seemed pretty friendly and appreciative," said Barkind, 20, from Minneapolis.

But Pfc. Barkind and other U.S. Army soldiers serving with United Nations forces in Mogadishu are quickly realizing it's not easy to sort out the factions in Somalia's morass of clan warfare.

The Americans and other U.N. forces came to help Somalia recover from famine and civil war, which killed about 350,000 Somalis last year. Now they find themselves under attack.

But among a dozen American soldiers interviewed recently, most saw their work as essential to the U.N. effort to get Somalia back on its feet.

But some complained that the soldiers were caught in a complicated political situation. Instead of fighting a regular army, they have to face militiamen who can melt into the crowd.

"The same people you talk to in the day could be shooting at you at night," said Sgt. Cornell Houston, 31, a father of two from Mobile, Ala.

"He said the army's job was to take away the guns from 'the bad guys' while U.N. officials help the Somalis learn to control the militiamen and bandits. "We can't be here forever," Houston said.

Staff Sgt. Edward Hickman, 29, of Gettysburg, Pa., said he hoped U.N. officials could solve the political problems since the soldiers are at a disadvantage in the confusion.

"Our hands are sort of tied," said the Gulf War veteran. "Something is going to have to happen soon. Now it's more of a chess game."

The soldiers are doing jobs that can seem at odds with each other. Medic Donald Banks, 23, of Fort Washington, Md., said he wound up both treating American wounded and giving vaccinations to Somali children.

Pfc. Joseph Carter, 19, of Forth Worth, Texas, said he has grown a little cynical investigating claims by Somalis of tin roofs being torn off by U.N. helicopters or injuries caused by non-explosive mortars that send up flames.

Carter said such things do happen but added, "Most claims we find are false."

But Pfc. Robert Doyle, 19, of Philadelphia said he was convinced of the Somalis' need for help from a worker he talks to almost every day.

"His child died of starvation," Doyle said. "You kind of understand what you're here for when you hear someone's child died."

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Features

Spotlight on the valley CSI Senate elects 5 new members

Five new senators have been elected to serve on the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate. New academic senators are Kristy Skinner of Twin Falls and Jennifer Yeggy of Kimberly. Vocational senators are Brooks Crowe of Nampa and Sophie Whitlock of Twin Falls. Selma Pasoud of the Netherlands is the new senator-at-large.

Stan Novacek of Twin Falls attended the 129th National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks held recently in Portland, Ore. While in Portland, he was commended for his dedication to Elksdom and its charities. Because he attended the Grand Lodge Convention, he is now recognized as a voting member of the national organization. Marvin Chamberlain and Bill Yurkevich also attended, from the Twin Falls Lodge. Novacek is the current leader of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183.

Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club held its annual "Camp Rainbow Gold" fund-raising event recently at West Magic Park north of Shoshone. Proceeds from the barbecue, bake sale and auction, as well as private donations, totaled \$2,750. The money is used to sponsor children to attend the camp for a week. Camp Rainbow Gold is a camp for children with cancer ages 6 to 16.

Sarah Zech was this year's Magic Valley area delegate to the National 4-H Convention in Chevy Chase, Md. At the week-long session, Sarah got a "close-up" look at governmental action. She presented bills on topics such as "Coping with AIDS," "Freedom of Speech" and "The Environment at Risk." Delegates also experienced other aspects of government and toured Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon, the National Cathedral, the Capitol and Arlington Cemetery, where they participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The most difficult tour she experienced was to the Holocaust Museum. Sarah is the daughter of Eunice and Ted Zech of Buhl and a sophomore at Buhl High School.

Twenty College of Southern Idaho practical nursing students graduated in July and will take their licensure examinations in October.

Those who received awards were Anne Martin of Kimberly, the Dr. James Taylor Scholastic Award; Roberta Arrowood of Rupert, the Cassia Memorial and Mindola Memorial Hospital awards; Jody Bruff of Glenns Ferry, the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Award and the Progression Award; Michelle Mathews of Wisconsin, named the top student by the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital; and Dee Dignamano of Arona, the West Magic Lake Center Award.

Other graduates were Patricia Acunie, Elbers Larkin, Sophie Martinez, Kimberly Sorenson and April Southworth, all of Twin Falls; Teresa Allen and Diane Rose, both of Burley; Marika Kitch of Salmon; Jackie Kennedy of Hansen; Virginia Moorhead of Wendell; Lavon Rasmussen of Jerome; Marla Reeder of Hollister; Phyllis Swainston of Filer; Jenny Teako of Kimberly; and Kay White of Hailu.

Jennifer Jarvis recently attended a session of the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Highlights of the session included a welcome speech by a member of Congress and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Jennifer visited foreign embassies and received policy briefings from senior government officials. She also participated in learning activities designed to enhance her leadership skills. The 17-year-old Kimberly High School senior is the daughter of Russell and Lupe Jarvis of Kimberly. She also attended the Whittenburger Writing Institute and a week-long writing seminar at Albertson College of Idaho this summer. She is ranked fourth in her class, maintaining a 3.91 grade point average and works part time at Shopko. She enjoys reading, hanging out with friends and playing the piano.

Richie Bishop, a graduate of Jerome High School and the son of Vernon and Iris Bishop of Jerome, has been awarded an athletic scholarship for football for the 1993-94 school year by Concordia Col. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Cheryl Moore leads a busy life with the help of children, from left, Tricia, 10, Holly, 2, Jesse, 4, Christina, 6, and Kenny, 12.

A place called home

For kids with special needs, foster parents provide more than a port in the storm

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The big family room in Tom and Cheryl Moore's five-bedroom home is brimming with activity — as usual.

Two kids are watching "Jungle Book." A third is scooting a toy tractor across the hearth. An older sibling is mowing the lawn. The fifth child is taking bread out of the oven.

It's a typical family scene — except that it's not. Three of the Moores' children are not typical children.

Christina, 6, barely looks 3. She's part Korean, part Chinese, and is characterized as low-functioning Down's syndrome. She's blind in one eye and is nonverbal, which means she has limited language skills.

Jesse, 4, is a biracial black child who has attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Holly, 2, and Kenny, 12, are considered high-functioning Down's syndrome; but a bout with congestive heart failure kept her in the hospital throughout the first year of her life. She's also hearing impaired.

The Moores have two biological children — Kenny, 12 and Tricia, 10 — but they've been adopting special needs kids for several years now.

"I guess I had an early version of employment syndrome when the two kids went

Want to help special children?

Those who want more information about special-needs children may contact the following agencies.

- The Department of Health and Welfare Adoption Services and Foster Care Services. Burley: Dale Wahlquist, 678-1121; Jerome: Carol Layne, 324-8144; Twin Falls: Francis McMahon or Kathy McColl, 734-4000.
- The Department of Health and Welfare State Adoptions Specialist/Interstate Compact Coordinator. Merri Brennan, 334-3700.
- Region V Adoption Support Group. Kathy West, 678-8667.
- Region V Foster Parent Association. Glenn Rose, 862-3416 or Dawna Eliason, 829-5178.
- Adult/Child Development Center, 736-2182.
- Scottish-Rite Learning Clinic, 734-3914.
- Idaho Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled, 1-800-632-5125.

Anyone interested in contacting adoptive parent Cheryl Moore directly may call 736-6249.

right for me, because I couldn't stand to give them up.

Adoption seemed to suit the family better. Tom grew up in a children's home and was well aware of kids' needs for permanence. Kenny and Tricia, who were still small when Jesse joined the family, were excited about the prospect of having a new brother.

"We told them we were bringing home a baby that was black and white," Cheryl said. "They were happy, but confused, when we arrived because they had been expecting a baby with stripes or polka dots."

Other people were not so accepting.

"When I would take Jesse out in California, where we used to live, I would get these really dirty looks," Cheryl said.

"But, if my husband and I were both with him, people would say, 'Oh, you must be foster parents, how wonderful.'" she continued. "I wanted to slap them, because they were the same people who would give me those white-trash looks when I was alone with Jesse."

And racial prejudice is only part of the problem.

"It's hard to find a sitter who wants to watch five kids, from a 12-year-old who knows everything at times down to our lowest-functioning one," Cheryl said. "Christina has an IQ of 30, and 25 is con-

Please see SPECIAL/C2

Daughters, mom make a winner

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pam Hartley entered an OshKosh photo contest, and she won third place — B'Gosh.

Last year's OshKosh B'Gosh International Picture Perfect Photo Contest attracted 185,000 entries from the United States and 14 other countries. The children's-wear manufacturer sponsors the contest, challenging photo enthusiasts to "capture the natural and genuine image" of its product on film.

Hartley won with a photo of her three daughters — Natalie Lynn, 5, and twins Lauren Elizabeth and Lindsey Leigh, 4 — wearing their new OshKosh swimsuits. The photo

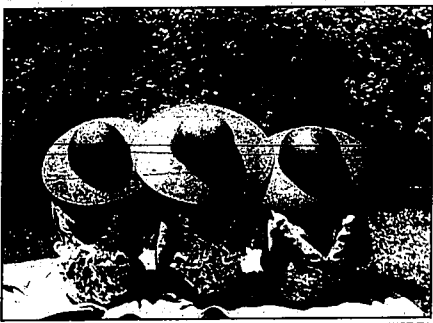


Photo courtesy PAM HARTLEY

was snapped in June 1992, when Hartley's husband, Bill, was in Portland, Ore. "We kept the charge card, so I treated the girls to new swimsuits," Hartley said.

"They were sitting out front showing off their suits and discussing their dolls when I took the picture."

Hartley's mom didn't like the photo at



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Pam Hartley captured third place — and \$1,000 — in the OshKosh photograph contest for her snapshot of her three daughters with their new OshKosh swimsuits. Above, Hartley and daughters, from left, Lauren, Lindsey and Natalie plan to continue their photographic adventures.

first, because it showed the backs of the girls' heads. "I want to see their cute faces," she said.

Please see PHOTO/C2

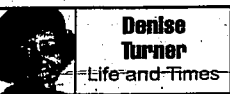
Daughter's license won't drive mom nuts yet

In case you haven't heard, a new batch of teen-age drivers has turned loose on the Magic Valley.

Becky, my 16-year-old, is one of the teens who "graduated" with that recent class of driver's-education students. I don't think she graduated with honors.

Scratch that last comment. I probably shouldn't be so hard on her. After all, she's been forced to listen to her dad's radio while driving a tractor at age 3" stories all her life. And all of us expect way too much from her, anyway.

"You're a straight-A student," I whined.



Denise Turner
Life and Times

"Just once, could you drive to Albertson's without stalling at every stop sign?" "My driver's ed teacher let me drive down the canyon," she retorted. "I don't believe it," I said. "He's the laid-back type, Mom."

"He'd have to be the comatose type," I mumbled.

I should have remembered. This is the child who always scores in the 99th percentile on everything but mechanical ability. The only thing mechanical about her is her jaws.

Besides, when I see other driver's ed students bucking down the streets with their windshield wipers whizzing, I don't feel so bad. It also helps to remember my high school friend, Mildred.

Mildred flunked her driving test three times, but she ended up practicing law,

speaking three languages and making more money than all of us put together.

About the same time Becky was taking her driving test, her 81-year-old grandmother was renewing her license in Illinois.

"What was your driver's test like, Grandma?" Becky asked her. "I had a little trouble when they asked me my age," Grandma replied. "I've lied about it for so many years that I don't know how old I am."

Please see DRIVE/C2

Dear Abby	C6
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

Spotlight

Continued from C1
lege in Seward, Neb. Concordia is a fully accredited liberal arts college committed to Christian higher education. It was founded in 1894 by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The College of Southern Idaho Nursing and Human Services Department has received a \$6,600 grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust Fund. Funds were made available through the generosity of the late Leonard Felix Fuld. They are given in memory of his mother and are to

Special

Continued from C1
sided a vegetable.
When the Moores moved to Twin Falls, they found acceptance at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. They also discovered lots of government programs available for foster or adoptive parents in the Magic Valley.
The three adopted kids are now enrolled in morning classes. In the afternoons, they work with a speech therapist, a developmental therapist, a certified nursing assistant and a teacher from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Once a month, the Moores attend an adoption support group meeting.

"Life is hectic at the Moore home, but everyone seems to like it that way.

A trampoline and basketball hoop decorate the back yard. Diapers are stacked by the stairs, and Cheryl's household activities are constantly being interrupted. "Sometimes I think, if I have to clean up drool one more time, I will go crazy," she said with a laugh. "Without a sense of humor, I couldn't survive."

Money isn't plentiful for extras, but the Moores get some help through adoption subsidy agreements.

"The kids don't have Nikes, but they have shoes," Cheryl said.

Those who are thinking about treading a similar path should be "very, very realistic about themselves, their families, their marriages and

be used exclusively for the health, education and welfare of student nurses. Karine Siplon, department chair, said this is the second time CSI has received this prestigious grant. She said funds will be used for classroom equipment.

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

their styles of parenting," she said. "If you want to get a lot from it, I think you should get a pet."

Someday, when Cheryl's adopted children are adults, they will probably live in a supervised group home. She has no great expectations for them. "You love them and accept them the way they are," Cheryl said. "If they function at a high level, that's great; but, if they don't, that's OK, too."

Cheryl's 35 now, and she would like to go back to school and become a social worker. She would also like to adopt more kids.

"But we had to give one up in April, and that still hurts a lot," she said.
The 12-year-old boy had been with the Moores for almost two years. His first week in the Moore house, he set fires. Every day, he hid knives in his boots. He punched a teacher at school and threw a classroom against the wall. The Moores finally had to place him in a group home. "We still miss him," Cheryl said.

But there are chores to do, kids to tend and life to live. Cheryl looks around at her kids and quickly regains her composure. She's doing the best she can, she tells people.

Most think she's doing better than that.

"I just know where these kids would be if we didn't have them," Cheryl said.

Cowboys

Continued from C1
Schiffler said many cowboys he knows attended college on rodeo scholarships, and invest their winnings in bonds, businesses, and the kind of land that made rodeo famous a hundred years ago — ranches and farms in Western states.

And because the PRCA does not provide a retirement plan, conversation behind the stock-pens often runs as much toward IRAs as it does the conformation of a good horse.

"These days, cowboys are athletes," Schiffler said. "They're smarter, and they keep themselves in better shape so they can rodeo longer. These aren't ranch cowboys who come out for the occasional rodeo. Some of these boys get their degrees before they ever join. We have lawyers and doctors on the circuit."
One cowboy who has successfully mixed his white collar with his Wranglers is Bob Monroe of Twin Falls.

A calf-roper and bulldogger on the PRCA circuit since 1975, Monroe didn't rodeo for a living until he was 34. After receiving a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the University of Washington in the early 1970s, Monroe returned to his hometown of Twin Falls to establish a practice, specializing in equine medicine.
But after a few busy years as a vet, Monroe decided to pursue a dream he'd had since high school: riding the PRCA circuit.

"It was something I'd always wanted to do," Monroe said. "The practice got so busy so fast, and I just kind of burned out."

So Monroe sold his practice, and with his barrel-racing wife and a team of bulldogging horses, he hit the long, lonesome blacktop.

"There are two ways to look at it," Monroe said. "You can start young and have that physical edge and nothing to fall back on; or you can start later and have the security but maybe not be in as good shape physically. I chose the second."

After five years on the circuit, Monroe had made just enough money to break even, and happily went back to his practice.

"Anybody in the game knows nobody's going to make any money but the top few guys, at least not enough money to make a real good living," Monroe said. "It's an expensive sport. And you have to know what you want to do when you can't rodeo anymore."

But Schiffler warned against chiding too many tears for retiring professional cowboys. "You've got to be pretty tough to be a cowboy, he said, and when the going gets tough, well, you know the rest."

"It all comes down to the breed of the cowboy," Schiffler said. "They're willing to dedicate themselves to get things done, whether that's rodeoing or planning for the future."

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BURLEY • TWIN FALLS

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Roger D. James, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

James was cited for superior performance of duty while serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron (light) 30, Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., where he is currently assigned.

The award, presented during formal ceremonies, is official recognition for outstanding accomplishments, achievements and devotion to duty.
He joined the Navy in June 1981.

Drive

Continued from C1
There are similarities. Becky spent 45 minutes styling her hair for her driver's license photo.
I was just beginning to accept my daughter's new life on the road when I made the mistake of listening to some horror stories from other parents.

"I've decided to go shopping for industrial-strength bumpers," one said.
"Relax," Erma Bombeck wrote. "Forget that, behind the wheel of the car, your child is a potential killer."

Another parent was even more encouraging.

"White knuckles?" he sighed. "You don't know what scared is until you see that jump in premiums on your car insurance policy."

Maybe what's really bothering me is the fact that my first-born child is approaching adulthood. You know, blink and they're all grown up - eye to eye and heart to heart. After all, I

A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November.

FILER - Army Cadet James C. Bryan, son of Thomas E. and Karen W. Chivers of Filer, has recently completed cadet basic training at the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The Military Academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of providing the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense, and upon graduation in 1997, will commission its cadets as second lieutenants in the Army.

Bryan is a 1993 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS - Michael Curtis Ford, a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Navy, Ford, the son of Linda Regan-Ford and

can still remember when the most important topic of conversation between us was trying to figure out which sweater Mr. Rogers would wear that day.

"I just have to let go one more time, I decided, staring at the driveway. She's ready to take care of herself, to manage her own money, to (Gringo) drive a car.

"That's when my daydreams were interrupted.
"I think I'm going to buy myself a car so I won't have to use yours all the time," Becky announced, bounding toward the house.

"You do, huh?" I replied, cautiously. "How much have you got saved?"

"Almost \$59.63.
I could feel my neck muscles loosen. I was a mommy again.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

Calculators alter math teachings

Orange County Registrar
America's math teachers were calculator holdouts.
Now-most wouldn't ask a student to figure a square root without one.

In fact, 99-percent of high school students polled by College Board last year said they knew how to use a calculator.

But it wasn't so long ago that teachers thought the kids who used calculators weren't learning, says William Wickes, a calculator researcher and development manager with Hewlett-Packard.
Teachers also worried that children from families who could afford to buy calculators would end up better educated than kids from poor families, he says.

Photo

Continued from C1
So Hartley sent four additional photos to the OshKosh contest, just to be safe.
The swimsuit shot won out.
For her efforts, Hartley received a bronze medal, a \$50 gift certificate and \$1,000 in cash. OshKosh will also use winning photos in its national advertising, sales promotions and publicity.

First-place winner Lori-Ann York of Highlands Ranch, Colo., won \$10,000, a trip to a Disney theme park and a \$500 gift certificate for a kiss from his little friend.

Hartley, 35, is a fifth-grade teacher at Perrine Elementary School. She took up photography as a hobby three years ago, and this isn't the first time her shutterbug pursuits have paid off. She's had four photos featured in "Country Woman" magazine, and she won this year's Peo-

ple's Choice award at the Twin Falls County Fair.
The fair photo is a picture of the Hartley kids' lemonade stand. The girls are counting their money, and son Jake, 6, is under the table.
The walls of Hartley's home are lined with her photos of all four kids. The children are sitting in a tulip garden - or playing with a teddy bear - or modeling straw hats.

Mon uses a Fuji Discovery 2000 camera that cost \$300. She tries to catch the kids "doing whatever they do naturally." When the youngsters are asked to pose, they receive packs of sugarless gum for sitting still.

Hartley plans to continue the same practice as long as the kids are having fun with the experience. But this is one mom who's definitely realistic about it all.
"Soon the children will be getting older," she said, "and the bubble gum isn't going to work anymore."

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Engagements

Turner-Miller

HANSEN - Gary and Helen Turner of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Sue, to Jeffrey Doyle Miller, son of John and Colleen Hill of Forsyth, Mont.

Turner is a graduate of Hansen High School and Boise State University and Presbyterian/St. Luke's School of Medical Technology in Denver. She is employed at P/S/L Medical Center in Denver as a medical technologist.

Miller is a graduate of Provo High School and the College of Chicago in Chicago. He attended Montana State University in Bozeman. He is employed by the Colorado National Guard in Denver, at Fort Sam Houston Medical School of Technology.



Jeffrey Miller and Cynthia Turner

The wedding is planned for March 5 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Dudley-Hansen

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jared E. Dudley of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Jean, to David Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex O. Hansen of Twin Falls.

Dudley attended Buhl High School class of 1992. She is employed at Latham Motors.

Hansen attended Twin Falls High School class of 1991. He is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



David Hansen and Eliza Dudley

Utah in Salt Lake City. She is employed at the Ugh Museum of Natural History in Salt Lake City.

Requis is a graduate of the National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City. He is employed by the University of Utah Child Abuse Prevention Program in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bell-Requa

TWIN FALLS - Leigh L. Bell of Truth or Consequences, N.M., announces the engagement of his daughter, Roxanne Lorita, to Joe L. Requa, son of Norma Requa of Twin Falls and the late Edward Requa. She is also the daughter of the late Lorita Bell. Bell is attending the University of

Weddings

Bryant-Baker

RUPERT - Tonia Lee Bryant and Derrick Charles Baker were married May 29 at the First Christian Church in Rupert.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve Ogilvie. Bonnie Heins was organist. Shelley Bales, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of William and Janice Bryant of Rupert, and parents of the bridegroom are Alvin and Sharyn Baker of Federal Way, Wash.

Tammy Bryant, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Holly Meuleman, Charmayne Seow, Kristi Sneddon and Jodi Baker, all friends of the bride. Angus Wilson, cousin of the bride, was the wedding host.

Bret Berry, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Curtis Williams, Howard Skidmore, Brian Newman and Brett Hausland, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott and Greg Rat, friends of the bridegroom, Matthew Young was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walter and Maxine Bryant of Weiser and Edward and Effie Kinsch of Coffeyville, Kan., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Evelyn Knoll of Puyallup, Wash., and numerous aunts and uncles from Washington, Idaho, California and Illinois.



Derrick and Tonia Baker

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jane Bales and Doris Wilson, aunts of the bride, Christy Vickers, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Steven Robinson and Christopher Young, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane, Wash. She is employed at Family Home Care in Spokane.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Decatur High School in Federal Way, Wash. He is a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho. He is employed at U of I. The newlyweds reside in Spokane.

Hildreth-Cole

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildreth of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda LaRae, to Scott Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cole, also of Buhl.

Hildreth is a graduate of Buhl High School and the Travel Academy of Fairfield, Ohio. She is employed by Burger King in Twin Falls.

Cole is also a graduate of Buhl High School and served four years in the Marine Corps. He is employed by Gail Paulson Trucking of Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 13 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Ronda Hildreth and Scott Cole

Hulse-Skahill

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hulse of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Thomas P. Skahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skahill of La Grange, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holmquist of Indian Head Park, Ill.

Hulse is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School. She currently attends Idaho State University, majoring in education. She is employed at Walmart in Poetocello.

Skahill graduated from Lyons Township High School in La Grange. He also attends ISU, majoring in business marketing and plays on the basketball team.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 15 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Heather Hulse and Thomas P. Skahill

A reception will be held that evening at the Buhl LDS 2nd Ward.

Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Frat houses undergo radical changes

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

In the frat houses of America's college campuses, boys may no longer be boys.

Change is the order of the day. The traditional emphasis on brotherhood is being replaced by an emphasis on citizenship, even to the point of good chapters blowing the whistle on bad ones.

Integration has invaded traditionally all-black and all-white chapters. Gays have moved onto Greek Row, too. Delta Lambda Phi is a national gay fraternity with chapters on 17 campuses.

Women have also cracked the fraternity ranks. At Tufts University in Medford, Mass., women belong to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and live in the house.

In some places, fraternities have disappeared. A handful of private colleges in the Northeast, including Middlebury College in Vermont, have replaced Greek organizations with coed social clubs. "The days of anything goes, Animal House mentality are over with American fraternities," said Allen Ward, assistant dean of student affairs at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

"When I was an undergraduate in the 1980s, it was not uncommon to have free-flowing kegs or hazing. You will see an increased level of responsibility in today's fraternities."

In Florida, the changes are abundant. Chapters are becoming more racially diverse and community activism is common. Topics of discussion include date rape and AIDS.

At Florida State University in Tallahassee, fraternities joined women's groups in crusading to keep the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter off campus in July. The chapter had been suspended after three members were charged in the gang rape of a woman during a house party on the Tallahassee campus in 1988.

An investigation by university officials and students determined the ousted chapter ignored sanctions by continuing to meet and recruit as a group called the "Firemen." The local chapter will not be able to seek a return to campus until 1996.

"No one is afraid to stand up when they see

something as blatant as this happening," said Fred Magline, FSU student-body vice president and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Marilyn Hodar-Salmon, director of women's studies at Florida International University in Dade County, welcomes the policing within the fraternity ranks. "This particular case is a hopeful sign of maturity on the part of the fraternity movement as a whole," she said.

Hodar-Salmon said fraternities — and sororities — must evolve to meet the changing needs of the '90s. "I believe the traditional concept of fraternities and sororities is passe," she said. "They were established years ago to forge a sense of exclusiveness among their clientele, but the world today is moving in an opposite direction."

Will Keim, a national expert on fraternities, has consulted with chapters on more than 600 campuses in the past six years. He said fraternities today are taking steps to racially integrate. At UCF, for instance, members of a predominantly black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, elected their first white president last fall.

Study links kids moving, problems

CHICAGO (AP) - Children who move often are 35 percent more likely to fail a grade and 77 percent more likely to have behavioral problems than children whose families move rarely, researchers say.

A nationwide study of 9,915 youngsters ages 6 to 17 measured the harmful effects of moving. The findings were published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

About 19 percent of Americans move every year, said the authors, led by Dr. David Wood of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. The authors cited a 1986-87 Census Bureau study.

The authors said that our culture glorifies the idea of moving through maxims such as "Go West, young man."

"Yet moving has its 'shadow side' in the United States, where poor and minority families have been driven from place to place by economic deprivation, eviction and racism, the researchers wrote.

Poor families move 50 percent to 100 percent more often than wealthier families, they said, citing the Census Bureau data.

The authors used the 1988 National Health Interview Survey and found that about one-quarter of children had never moved, about half had moved fewer than three times and about three-quarters fewer than four times.

Ten percent had moved at least six times, and the researchers designated them "high movers."

Compared with the others, the high movers were 1.35 times more likely to have failed a grade and 1.77 times more likely to have developed at least four frequent behavioral problems, the researchers said. Behavioral problems ranged from depression to impulsiveness to destructiveness.

Frequent moving had no apparent effect on development and didn't appear to cause learning disabilities, they found.

The researchers said they believe

their study is the first to measure the effects of frequent relocation on children independent of other factors that can affect school failure and behavioral problems.

Those factors include poverty, single parenting, belonging to a racial minority and having parents with less than a high school education.

Children in families with some or all of those traits who moved often were much more likely to have failed a grade — 1.8 to 6 times more likely — than children of families with none of those traits who seldom or never moved.

The frequently relocated children in the rougher family situations also were 1.8 to 3.6 times more likely to have behavioral problems than youngsters who stayed put and lived in more favorable family situations.

"A family move disrupts the routines, relationships and attachments that define the child's world," researchers said. "Almost everything outside the family that is familiar is lost and changes."

Dr. Michael Jellinek, chief of child psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, said he couldn't evaluate whether the study accurately singled out the effect of moving, but the researchers are on the right track.

"We probably underestimate the impact of moving on a child's life," said Jellinek, who wasn't involved in the study.

"A move even under the best of circumstances tears at the social fabric of a child's life."

Bridal Registry

Heather Davis
Eric Gonzales

Toni-Shea Sinclair
Dustin Matsuoka

Kathleen Lelz
Joseph Plozza

Ann Taylor
Mark Leavitt

Michelle Hawkins
Kevin Sandau

Krista Huddleston
Scott Collins

Lisa Conner
Aubrey Briggs

Shelle Dey
Eric Falk

Bethany Ellesen
Travis Ruiter

Jill Van Beek
Alan Stutzman

Stephanie Dahl
Randy Collins

Roxanne Bell
Joe Requa

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Pfaff #935	\$1069	Now \$799 w.t.	\$270
Elna Elnita #225	\$449	Now \$229 w.t.	\$220
Elna Elnita #250	\$599	Now \$299 w.t.	\$300
Elna #1500	\$799	Now \$419 w.t.	\$380

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Pfaff #1472	\$2369	Now \$1999 w.t.	\$370
Elna #9000	\$2999	Now \$2199 w.t.	\$800
Elna #8000	\$1999	Now \$1399 w.t.	\$600
Elna #6000	\$1699	Now \$999 w.t.	\$700
Elna #5000	\$1349	Now \$799 w.t.	\$550

Sergers

MODEL #	MSLP*	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
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Elna Elnita #T34D	\$849	Now \$549	\$300
Pfaff 4th #774	\$749	Now \$499	\$250
Pfaff 4th #776	\$849	Now \$669	\$180
Pfaff 4th #784	\$899	Now \$599	\$300
Pfaff 4th #788	\$1169	Now \$899	\$270
Elna 4th #4DE	\$1099	Now \$669	\$430
Elna 5th #5DC	\$1599	Now \$1249	\$350
Pfaff 5th #797	\$1299	Now \$999	\$300

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Kids' Corner

Date violence hits young ages

The Washington Post

Think date violence is just a problem among older teen-agers?

Think again. Girls as young as 11 and 12 have been the victim of date beatings, an alarming trend among teen-agers across the country.

An increasing number are engaging in abusive dating relationships that are nearly identical to adult battered spouse syndrome, down to the victim's low self-esteem and the batterer's need to assert power, specialists say.

Many researchers consider teen-age dating violence an extension of the sexual stereotyping and violence that infects U.S. society on all levels, from dysfunctional families to popular culture and corporate suites. Some see it as part of a continuity that ranges from sexually harassing jokes and comments to stalking, serious assault and rape.

Although official statistics are scarce, the handful of studies conducted in recent years by researchers in this country have found that at least 25 percent of teen-agers say they have experienced physical violence in a dating relationship, according to Dana Monica, Calif., therapist Barrie Levy, who surveyed the literature for her 1991 book, "Dating Violence: Young Women in Danger."

The phenomenon has led women's advocates to call for earlier intervention to prevent abusive relationships as early as junior high school.

He was "clean" and "well-mannered" and had "preppy looks" — those were the qualities that first attracted Lynn Kenny, a Glen Burnie, Md., girl who was 15 when she started dating Gary Leinbach, 16.

"He was everything I thought I wanted in a boyfriend," she recalled. "He did whatever I wanted — we got even, went to the park, he cooked me dinner. He showed me the attention I wasn't getting at home," she said, noting that her extended family includes three siblings, two nephews across the street and a mechanic father and secretary mother who work long hours.

After about three months, Kenny said, she began to see another side to Leinbach, by then a senior from a nearby high school. He wanted to be around her all the time, tried to isolate her from her parents and girlfriends and became wildly jealous, she said.

"The first time he pushed me," she said, "I didn't think anything of it — a lot of guys push girls." The first time he hit her, the slap "was hard enough to leave a red mark on my face, hard enough to make me cry," she said. After that first blow, she said, he cried and apologized and she forgave him. The pattern was set.

As the violence escalated, Kenny said, he hit her in the arms and face. What precipitated the blows usually was his suspicion that she was flirting with the only people he would let her be around — his friends, she said. "Most of the time, I would look at the floor and say nothing — I just tried so hard never to give him a reason to hit me," she recalled.

When her parents asked about the welts and bruises, Kenny said, she told them she had fallen over some furniture or been in a car accident. She also was sneaking out of the house at night to sleep with Leinbach



The Washington Post photo

Lynn Ann Kenney, 18, of Glen Burnie, Md., dated a boy for years even after he beat her.

In a van he would park nearby.

Her parents, meanwhile, were growing increasingly upset about the relationship but felt helpless to stop it.

"Every time I confronted her about the bruises, she told me a lie," said Kenny's mother, Billie Kenny.

The final incident occurred on Christmas eve. Kenny and Leinbach were in the parking lot of a local pool hall when some boys made a crude comment to Kenny. Upon hearing it, Leinbach became incensed and attacked Kenny.

The assault, which took place inside Leinbach's van, "was the most brutal beating I have ever seen, short of ones that lead to a death," said William Mulford, the Anne Arundel County assistant state's attorney who handled the case.

She never went back to him after that. Leinbach was found guilty of one count of assault and battery in that case. He also pleaded guilty to assault and battery in another incident earlier in the fall in which he beat and choked her. He is scheduled for sentencing in August.

Kenny said she doesn't like to speculate on why she stayed with Leinbach for three years: "I just tell myself I learned from it."

Gary Leinbach's description of their relationship is quite different. Although admitting that he has a problem with his temper and sometimes resorted to physical violence, he blamed Kenny for inciting him.

"Psychological abuse can leave scars too, you know," he said. "She knew how to press all my buttons." Leinbach, now 20, said, "She wanted to be hit. Something wasn't right (to her) unless she was hit."

He described their relationship as a battle for control: "Some weeks, she'd be on top of the relationship, other weeks, I'd be on top."

Leinbach claimed that Kenny was "promiscuous" and that she "lied, cheated on me and stole from me." (Kenny strongly denied those accusations.) Reacting to her behavior, he said, "I might have slapped her some, but not with a closed fist."

At times, Leinbach made an effort to stress that he is taking responsibility for his actions. "I want people to know I'm seeking help. I definitely regret it now," he said.

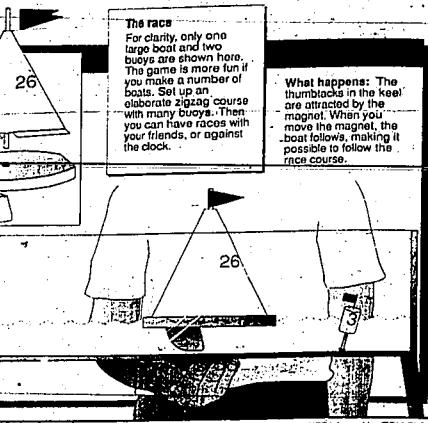
Try this: Boat race

How a magnet attracts metal through glass and water.

Make a magnetic sailboat race

You'll need: A fish tank, a thin dowel, colored paper, waterproof glue, balsam wood, corks, pins, screws, thumbtacks, bar magnets, a knife, a pencil, drill and scissors.

- 1 Draw a boat shape on the balsam wood and cut it out. Drill a hole for the dowel mast, and glue it in place.
- 2 Make a keel from the balsam wood and push 2 thumbtacks into the bottom. Glue it to the underside of the hull.
- 3 Make a keel from the balsam wood and push 2 thumbtacks into the bottom. Glue it to the underside of the hull.
- 4 Make a keel from the balsam wood and push 2 thumbtacks into the bottom. Glue it to the underside of the hull.
- 5 Fill the fish tank with enough water for the boat's keel to float just above the bottom.
- 6 Hold a magnet under the tank, and use it to draw the boat around the buoys. If the magnet sinks the boat, put a little more water in the tank.



The race For clarity, only one large boat and two buoys are shown here. The game is more fun if you make a number of boats. Set up an elaborate zigzag course with many buoys. Then you can have races with your friends, or against the clock.

What happens: The thumbtacks in the keel are attracted by the magnet. When you move the magnet, the boat follows, making it possible to follow the race course.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "How Science Works"

KAT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

It's embarrassing, but your face really is red

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids' talk

Q. How come your face turns red when you are embarrassed? — Debbie D'Elia.

A. The body produces a hormone that causes the capillaries to dilate, or expand. Capillaries are part of the circulatory system that moves blood around the body. When you get embarrassed, the brain sends a message to a gland that triggers the hormone. This hormone creates a chemical reaction that causes the dilation. Depending on how close the capillaries are to the surface of the skin, your face might turn pale pink or in some cases, it might even turn bright red!

million students are enrolled in college, as of this school year. That includes two-year and four-year colleges, and part-time and full-time students. This is the highest enrollment in U.S. history. For example, in 1970, there were about 8 million people in college. That was more than double the number who went to college in 1960, when only 3.6 million were enrolled.

Q. How hot is Venus? — John Kerr.

A. The surface of Venus can get as hot as 850 degrees Fahrenheit. Venus, the Earth's closest neighbor, has a major problem with the "greenhouse effect," you could say. Venus is surrounded with clouds 25 miles thick! These clouds have a lot of sulfuric acid in them. Also, Venus' atmosphere has a large amount of carbon dioxide, which helps trap heat from the sun. The dense clouds around Venus also reflect a lot of sunlight, so when Venus is in the right position relative to the Earth, it is one of the brightest sky objects.

had a similar game, using a rubber ball. However, in 1891, when James Naismith invented the modern game of basketball at Springfield College, he used a soccer ball made of leather.

Q. How old is the solar system? — Amber H.

A. Experts believe our solar system formed about 4.6 billion years ago. They think a massive cloud of hot gases gradually shrank and flattened until it slowly formed large bodies of dust and gases called protoplanets. These were much bigger than the planets are today, but gradually were compacted into their denser forms. Recent discoveries have convinced space scientists that similar material, which might be able to make other planets, exists around at least half the stars that are similar to our own sun.

Q. Who invented the basketball? — Kane Connelly.

A. In Mexico, at least 10,000 years ago, there was a group of people who called themselves the Olmecs. They are thought to have played an early form of basketball. They called it pok-tapok. The goal was a stone with a hole in the middle. The Olmecs created a ball made of rubber and filled it with sacred plants. The Aztecs also

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Runzas
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Ham and broccoli quiche
Thursday: Stir fried chicken
Friday: Baked fish

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks and flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon.

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

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

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

Saturday
Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Sunday
Pancake happening from 8 a.m. to noon. Bargain center will be open during pancake happening.

Agelene Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Roast beef sandwich
Wednesday: Sausage
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Reminiscence party 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: Pork chop
Tuesday: Reuben sandwich
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner

Thursday: Chili with cornbread
Friday: Chef salad with macaroni and cheese bake

Activities

Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie "Pure Country" will be shown.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Braided pork chop with sauce poquette
Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken and rice
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Chicken teriyaki

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

Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.

Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday
Pinocle every Thursday after lunch.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplement Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day: Call Trans TV 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 1:50 to 3 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken wings
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings

Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

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.

Valley happenings

Help kids stay free of drug abuse

TWIN FALLS - A Parenting for Prevention class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Nov. 1, at the Head Start building on Falls Avenue West.
The class will teach parents and/or guardians skills to help children say no to alcohol and other drugs. The six-week course is free. Free childcare will be provided by the Community Action Center. For more information, call 934-4611 or 734-4200.

Learn to cook with Dutch ovens

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has planned a class for people interested in learning the art of Dutch oven cooking.
Nancy and Kent Lee will demonstrate the use of a Dutch oven and will provide recipes and tips for buying and caring for a dutch oven. The class is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee's home, 911 E. 16th St. The cost is \$8 per person and includes the cost of the meal. Class size is limited to 10 participants.
For more information, call 324-3389.

Free grief workshop begins

TWIN FALLS - An eight-week grief workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 16, at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.
The free course is designed to help people process the grief caused by a death or a divorce. Ivan Rood and Al Null will be the facilitators.
For more information, call Rood at 734-3413 or 733-9746, Null at 737-2050 or the church office at 733-5872.

Learn to speak Spanish

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering a class designed for those who would like to learn to communicate with the Spanish-speaking residents of the community.
John and Anna Gourley will instruct the class, set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 2, at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.
Class space is limited, and early registration is suggested. Cost is \$10 for the six-week session.
For more information, call 324-3389.

Help needed for Kimberly event

KIMBERLY - Volunteer riders and workers are needed for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon, scheduled for Saturday at Kimberly Elementary School.
The money will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for research on childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

In the bike-a-thon, riders ask sponsors to make donations based on each mile completed. All riders who turn in money will receive a certificate, and those who raise \$30 or more will get other prizes.
Further information can be obtained by phoning Kelly Gibbons at 423-6303.

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

Memories of lifetime have wealth of rewards

Remember the time...?
Lenore Welborn, 70, of Chino Hills, Calif., sits in the cozy dining room of her mobile home on quiet evenings and recites chapters of her life story into a tape recorder.
Her husband, John, gave her the Sony recorder for their 49th wedding anniversary. It's handy because her arm is too frail to write legibly the family history a niece has requested for a genealogy degree at Brigham Young University.
With a born storyteller's gift, Lenore Welborn recalls the happiness and hardships of life in the small towns and farms of southwestern



Aging
Lucille S. deVieu

Kansas. The joys of childhood games - "Annie-Over, King of the Hill" - mix with tales of terror and close calls among the six children in her family. She writes:
"Sometimes there was no food in the house. A sister and I went to farms from the left of us, to the right of us. Just, you know, to borrow

flour to make biscuits. It hurt, knowing there was no way to pay it back." Along the way, the girls picked up buffalo and cow chips "to burn for heat to cook those darn biscuits, if we ever got them."
On bitter cold nights, she ducked under the covers, lighted a birthday candle, and in its dim light "got a lot of reading done," including spooky stories that scared her at every crack of a stair.

Knikki Jacobsmeier, 24, transcribes the taped memories of her Aunt Lenore and others in her mother's family for a book.
"I was always interested in family history, but the catalyst was the death of Aunt Donnie," Jacobsmeier says. "I realized I would never have the opportunity to hear her stories."

"At first, people were afraid to talk into a recorder. But at a certain point, you can tell they've forgotten about it and they speak unafraidly. Their stories are more complete than if they were written. Besides, their voices give me a better feeling of how deeply they were affected by their

living conditions and experiences." Her advice to others who might wish to tape family history while they may: "Persevere. Hound everyone. The longer people wait, the less accurate will be their stories."

"Suggest they get out some old pictures or memorabilia and just start talking about each photo or item. One memory will trigger another. Too much information is better than not enough."

Her sister, Wendy Jacobsmeier, 22, of West Hills, is gathering the history of their father's side of the family. Her quest began with her father's memoirs of the Vietnam War.

"The reward is learning about another generation," she says. "Your grandparents give advice and you don't listen because you think they haven't been through it, then you learn they have."
Remember the time...?

Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Class of '69 sets reunion

TWIN FALLS - The reunion committee for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1969 will have a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at Mc "N Ed's" on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
The committee is looking for several class members. Information is being sought regarding Steve Amoadt, Rick Ames, Karen Andrews, Tish Birky, Lee Brundage, Kathryn Christensen-Stoker, Debbie Copp-Poole, David Day, Donna Everett-Meyers, Melvin Fischer, Doug Gilbert, Mary Jo Glassman-Woodbury, Jim Hackney, Marsha Hall-Atkin, Terry Hansen, Bill Holladay, Doug Lee, Bruce Leinen, Stan Nuttle, Mike Pendegrass, Kathy Penland, Charles Rayhorn, Greg Skinner, Eve-

lyn Snow-Grader, John Spender, Denny Stetler, Gary Thompson, Ron Timpson and Gary Visser. Anyone with information about any of these people is asked to call Rick Rowe at 734-6540 or Russ Winick at 733-8478.

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LEE GREENWOOD

OCTOBER 1 & 2

Lee Greenwood was named Male Vocalist of the Year twice by the Country Music Association and won a Grammy Award for his mega-hit *God Bless the USA*. Greenwood also has a string of No. 1 hits including *Momtin' Ride*, *I Don't Mind the Thoms (If You're the Rose)* and *Somebody's Gonna Love You*. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

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Cactus Petes

'Blurting' interrupts, adds stress to your workplace

Face it. You're not going to get it all done. The point is to get the right things done and leave the right things undone.

Dick Lohr's program, "Taking Control of Your Work Day," focuses on ways to discover when you could do the most done and how you can diplomatically protect that time so you actually can work undisturbed.

Despite its title, his pitch has tremendous applications for home life. He talks about the importance of deciding what you want for yourself and your family and how to structure your life so that you don't end up bitter and disappointed at age 95.

He talks about turning down a promotion because he wasn't willing to lose more time away from his family. He'd spent too much time working when his two oldest boys were growing up and he was determined not to make the same mistake with his youngest two.

To maintain balance, ask yourself what are the most important, significant and meaningful aspects of your life, Lohr suggests. (These will change every six months or so.) "Many people are living life by accident—instead of deliberately ending up where they wanted to be or close to it."

If you keep living as you are, will you end up where you want to be at 95? People get swept up by the momentum of career, or family or other interests and lose track of what they supposedly value most.

How to change that? Lohr suggests allocating an appropriate amount of time to the things you most want to accomplish: "If it's too late—for spending time with your children, for example, or "too early"—for the things you want to do, you can, after all, only "control the controllable."

But, often we choose to fritter away time. When you're tempted to spend time on something not all that important, refer to your list of things you value. Ask yourself what you'd be willing to give up from your list to handle the trivial thing that confronts you. That keeps you on track. Do it



at least one task a day toward meeting your personal goals. That will feel so good that you will increase the single task to four or five, he said.

Perfectionism can be a killer, too. Remember that usually the last 10 percent of perfectionistic effort takes as much time as the first 90 percent. To get over perfectionism, make a date with yourself to come back to something in 60 or 90 days — or even the next day — and see if the lack of perfection still bugs you.

"Time heals perfectionism." Many of us end up frequently in a crisis mode, sometimes over minor things. We flip from one crisis to another as our stress soars. "Being nice to yourself includes using time well." To escape chaos, make a plan. Little by little, you'll gain control.

Accepting that, while carving out some "alone time" that others respect will give you more time for your own activities. To avoid future crises, you need time for mid- and long-range planning. That needs to be treated like a priority.

Interruptions may stand in the way of that. They drive many of us crazy on the job. But, for most of us, "interruptions" are actually customers, our boss and butter. Or, they may be co-workers or supervisors who require responses. On average, workers are interrupted every six to nine minutes.

What's worse is that it takes another four to five minutes to get back on track on what you were doing before the interruption. So, even though you're working hard, you're not getting much done. You leave work feeling unproductive and guilty. Or worse, you're taking work home.

His tips are on a four-hour audiotape, from CareerTrack, which offers seminars as well as training on video and audiotapes. Lohr, president of

the Institute of Management and Sales Training, Inc., says you can gain three extra weeks a year by changing one habit. What you have to do is control "blurring." That's his term for people who "blurt-out" anything that pops into their heads that you conceivably be of professional interest to anyone present.

It's hard to stay on track when others — or you — are blurring all day long. Instead of accepting these interruptions, ask co-workers to save up all the items they want to mention to you on a notepad and go over it once or twice a day. In turn, discipline yourself not to needlessly interrupt others. Tell people what you're doing and within four of five weeks it should be a habit, especially if you start by keeping track of how often you wanted to blurt something to them.

One person's annoying interruption is another's emergency. Be sure to ask the person who needs attention "right away" the rationale for that. "Don't let them leave without asking them what they thought was urgent. Then, share what you think." After 30 to 60 days, you should "see-things-more eye-to-eye."

Remember to keep an eye on your daily planner, making sure that you take steps to reach your goals, not just to accommodate others.

Goals, after all, are only met when we list "how" they're going to be done and stick with it. "With no game plan, it's a wish, not a goal."

Lohr's four-tape audiotape set costs \$59.95. The three-volume video program costs \$219.95. Both come with a workbook. Through May 18, with the videos come a free video (usually priced at \$79.95) on "Controlling Interruptions." CareerTrack: (800) 334-1018, 24-hours a day.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. Her column appears on Sundays. If you have comments or suggestions, write to her c/o the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric waffle irons, crockpots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teaspoons, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.

Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Or arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thurber at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or you may contact your local Head Start center.

Kids 'R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles and sports equipment. Call Gena Charters at 736-7649.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pots and pans, kitchen tables and chairs and sofas. Call Ron Block at 733-2166.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with such things as transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, and free yearly physical and some meals. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

An Apple II E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs head and hand tubes. If you can donate, call Mary Dwyer at 736-6202, Gem Case Management.

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

Volunteers are needed to donate one hour per week to provide intellectual stimulation to residents living at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. If you are interested in lending a spelling, crossword, trivia or Bible trivia session with our residents, please call LaVone Jones, activities at 734-6062.

A single mother needs a refrigerator, stove and beds. Call Michelle White at 736-2122 or the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to make a route, call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers and coaches are needed for the Filer Special Olympics Team. Must be dedicated and willing. Contact Jody Carlson at 326-4544.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a cane with a straight handle and a transfer seat for a bathtub. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

United Way needs volunteers to help with the 1993 mailing for this year's campaign. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency in Jerome needs a sofa and chairs, washer, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs and any size beds. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward or Georgia White at 324-8856.

The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower arranging, checkers, ceramics, cooking classes, nail care, sing-alongs, and others. Call Maxine Eurgatic at 886-2228 or visit the center at 511 E. Fourth in Shoshone.

Volunteers are needed to perform clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five evening persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

Volunteers are needed to perform clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

If you would like to have a good time while assisting residents at the Burley Care Center, call the Senior Companion Program office at 736-2122, ask for Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson. We have an opening for a female senior companion to help make life a little easier for some of the elderly persons. Applicants must be 60 and lower income. Benefits are included.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center; Twin Falls Head Start; Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. Call Mary Cockrun at 324-3973.

The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or AI at 736-0962.

A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Gergetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

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

Old vs. new: Creators of comic strips wonder which is better

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Imagine Milton Berle still hopping around in a dress on his own NBC-TV stage at age 75. Or the Sunday show "The New Ed Sullivan Show," starring Regis Philbin. Or a Jack Benny-less "Jack Benny Show," with a 1993 comedian rolling his eyes and making thighwad jokes like the late comedian.

Nostalgia is big on television, but not that big. Yet old newspaper strips never seem to die. Dagwood was being stuffed his face with giant sandwiches since the 1930s. Brenda Starr has been the glamorous and feisty red-headed reporter since the 1940s.

Beetle Bailey has been shirking work since the '50s. The Lockhorns have been duking it out since the '60s.

A chorus of young comic strip creators and two other critics say the comic industry is out of touch with the times.

Newspaper comics continue long after the creator is dead, and after the strip has ceased to be funny, they say. Other strips are bland and inoffensive because they are vehicles for merchandising products.

The criticism comes even though some of the strips being singled out are among the most popular in the country.

The newspaper strip has been dead for 30 years," said Gary Groth, editor of "Comics Journal," the "Magazine of Comics News and Criticism." "You can name three to four strips that are decent: 'Doomsday,' 'Calvin and Hobbes,' and 'Zippy.'"

To catch the comics page up with the times, Groth said, newspaper editors need to start taking chances.

"They want to attract a younger reader, but they don't want to offend the older audience," Groth said. "You can't do both."

Innovations are few. After 60-plus years, Blondie leaves the house to start a catering business, but she still seems to spend more time at Tudbury's shopping than she does balancing the books. Dick Tracy has new breed and butter. Or, they may be co-workers or supervisors who require responses. On average, workers are interrupted every six to nine minutes.

Watterson talked lovingly of his favorite childhood strips, "Pogo," "Peanuts" and "Krazy Kat" and complained of the "cheapening of the comics." "The relative who never speaks to reporters, and he hasn't spoken in public for several years."

"Why are so many of them poorly drawn?" he asked. "Why do so many of them have the simplest interchangeable gags and puns? Why are some strips stumbling around decades after their creators have retired or died? Why are some strips little more than advertisements for dolls and greeting cards?"

"The pages are full of dead wood. Strips that had some relevance to the world during the Depression are now being continued by Baby Boomers, and the results are embarrassing."

But Mort Walker, creator of "Hi and Lois" and "Beetle Bailey," is used to being whipped by Watterson.

"He wanted us all to quit working and die," said Walker, who rebutted Watterson's speech at Ohio State. "It's very easy to say."

"Why don't you die and leave things for the younger people?" "I've got fans," he said. "There's people who still like to read it."

In fact, "Beetle Bailey," is tied with "Hagar the Horrible" for fifth place in terms of number of papers carrying a strip, according to an informal ranking by the trade magazine Editor & Publisher.

Here's how some young creators have been spoofing the state-of-the-comics page:

"Fox Trot," a popular strip about a 1990s family, recently spoofed strips that go on and on, and editors who are reluctant to cancel them even though they are no longer funny. Earlier, series creator Bill Amend did a wicked takeoff on "Family Circus," with Fox son Jan convinced that he could do a better job.

"Family Circus" seems to be a favorite target for satire: A small-Washington state newsletter, "City Limits Gazette," has been running a Bill Keane watch that sees deep meaning in the antics of Billy, Dolly and Jeffy. In it, readers debate such weighty topics as whether the ghost of Grandpa is the most terrifying character since Hamlet's father, why the telephone poles never have lines (cruelty-in-agony), and why the characters only have one nostril (don't ask).

There's the Bill Watterson, creator of the nation's hottest strip, "Calvin and Hobbes."

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Open mouth, insert foot

Authors compile list of malapropisms, mistatements

Orlando Sentinel

Just call her the Queen of Faux Pas. Charlie Wilson of Winter Park, Fla., has committed the two classic social errors.

A few years ago the professional storyteller mistook a merely feisty woman for a very pregnant one. "I asked her, 'When are you due?'" And she said, "No, dear, I'm just fat."

Cringing. Several months ago, Wilson, 42, said to an acquaintance at church, "Oh, I see you brought your daughter with you today."

Wronning. The acquaintance had brought along a friend — and the friend was around the same age as the acquaintance. "I've always put my foot in my mouth, ever since I was little."

If she keeps it up, she may find herself in the next edition of "The 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said," by Ross and Kathryn Petras; Doubleday (\$8.99).

In it, the authors present a wealth of malapropisms, mistatements and doubletalk, not to mention egregious examples of the tongue-tied, addle-brained and just plain tactless utterings of dozens of people throughout history.

The Petrases, who are brother and sister, are self-described "media junkies." They culled their gems from newspapers, magazines, television shows and private collections. They came up with the 776 figure in a roundabout way.

"Our mother used to give us '752 reasons' why we couldn't play football. '752 reasons' why we couldn't go out," says Ross Petras. "It was her generic number."

"So our working title was 'The 752 Stupidest Things Ever Said.'" But their editor wanted a larger number; so, somehow or other, they ended up at 776.

Pretty stupid, huh? Most of the quoted folks in the book are politicians, athletes, sportscasters, business honchos, artists and Hollywood types, whose verbal gaffes are recorded for posterity and sometime become the stuff of legend.

"We haven't heard Yogi Berra's thought-provoking admonition: 'You got to be careful if you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there.'"

Or his verdict on a trendy restaurant: "Nobody goes there anymore. It's too crowded."

And who can forget former Vice President Dan Quayle's stirring words to the United Negro College Fund: "What a waste it is to lose one's mind — or not to have a mind. How true that is!"

The fund's slogan, of course, is "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." But we've all been guilty of fool-mouth disease at one point or another.

Sam McLaughlin, an Orlando, Fla., teacher, recalls a chat she had several years ago with a new colleague. The colleague had the same last name as a good friend of McLaughlin's.

"I went on to expound on what a lousy rascal my friend's ex-husband was," says McLaughlin, 52. "Then this colleague asked me what this fellow's name was. I told her — and she said, 'Well, that's my husband.'"

"I wished the floor could just open up and swallow me." No such luck. Fortunately, most of us slip up only occasionally.

But what of people who do it — or did it regularly? What's behind the mutilated metaphors (such as movie mogul Sam Goldwyn's "You've got

A sampling of the stupid

Here are some examples of the stupidest things ever said in the book "The 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said," by Ross and Kathryn Petras; Doubleday (\$8.99).

Counting: "I want to gain 1,500 or 2,000 yards, whichever comes first." — George Rogers, New Orleans Saints running back.

On the future: "I believe we are often irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy. But that should change." — Vice President Dan Quayle.

On forgetting things: "I must have had a stroke." — Michigan Brewers' Jim Gantner, explaining why he forgot to appear on a talk show.

On death, government ability to communicate after "being in the hospital for 1976 years": "The person will be discontinued. Reason: It has been reported to our office that you expired on January 1, 1976." — Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Virility, congressional: "We're finally going to wrastle to the ground this giant organism that is just out of control." — Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini, talking about a budget amendment.

On death, government ability to communicate after "being in the hospital for 1976 years": "The person will be discontinued. Reason: It has been reported to our office that you expired on January 1, 1976." — Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Virility, congressional: "We're finally going to wrastle to the ground this giant organism that is just out of control." — Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini, talking about a budget amendment.

to take the bull by the teeth") and former President Gerald Ford's "Things are more like they are now than they have ever been."

"In some instances, slips are caused by fatigue," says Don Williams, a professor of communication studies at the University of Florida. "If you're mentally tired — not necessarily yawning — you're not as sharp."

Of course, there's also "the person who's such a dud that he or she doesn't have any appreciation for tact."

Dan R. Eddy Jr. comes to mind. Eddy is described in 776 as "a member of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, a state agency charged with promoting good Texas-Mexico good relations."

Eddy's comment after a visit south of the border: "If I never get to Mexico again, it wouldn't bother me. I don't like the food or the climate."

Another of the notable quotes in 776 is Bill Peterson, ex-Houston Oilers and Florida State coach. His most memorable comment was, "They gave me a standing ovation."

Professor Williams says such misuse of words can be ascribed to "functional illiteracy."

People who erroneously swap one word for another, totally unrelated word "are not illiterate in terms of reading, but there's a functional illiteracy where they don't know differences in meaning between word A and word B," Williams says.

Then there are Freudian slips, in which "you actually say what's on your mind but didn't want to say it," he explains.

Under the rubric of "Freudian slips," the authors of 776 quote Ronald Reagan in a speech on U.S. efforts to help the Third World: "The United States has much to offer the third world war."

The Petrases note that Reagan repeated this error nine times in "the

same speech."

In 776, several syntactically challenged celebrities merit special sections. Berra, the famed New York Yankees catcher and onetime manager of both the Yankees and the Mets, is among them.

But Williams suspects that many of Berra's legendary pronouncements were intentional.

"I'm convinced that, at least in his later years, these malapropisms were staged, that they're not habitual but contrived," just for the fun of it.

Indeed, the Petrases note that, "Many Yogiisms may have been attributed to Yogi rather than actually said by him. And some things he said evolved a bit in the retelling."

Some of the most amusing quotes in The 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said reflect the unusual experience of engaging the mouth before putting brain in gear.

Take, for example, Sir Boyle Roche, an 18th century member of the British Parliament.

Honored as a "pre-eminent word mangle," by the Petrases, Roche proposed that "every pint bottle should contain a quart" and observed that "the cup of trouble is running over, but, alas, is not yet full."

Come again, Sir Boyle? McLaughlin, the Orlando teacher, knows that in her case, "It really is a matter of thinking."

Williams says that even the most impetuous among us can learn the technique of "advance processing" if we put our little minds to it.

It's just a matter of mentally choosing your words before verbalizing them, he says.

After all, you are what you utter. "Our language is where we have our real identity," says Williams. "It's like a billboard; it just announces to other people who we are and what we are."

Uh-huh. What does "hat tell us about Brooke Shields? She actually once said, 'Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life.'"

Don't get burned in buying firewood

Orange County Register

Don't wait until the weather is abominable to buy wood for your fireplace. Not only can you still get some bargains from wood dealers in this "off season," buying now will give you time to split and store the wood properly.

When you buy wood from a dealer, you're usually talking about a measurement called a cord. A cord is a stack of wood approximately 8 feet long by 4 feet high by 4 feet wide. It's also possible to buy smaller amounts in such classifications as a half-cord (or even a face cord in parts of the country).

Now it's time to choose which wood to burn. The two basics are hardwoods and softwoods.

Hardwoods, such as oak, are more expensive than softwoods, but they take longer to burn. You'll use up your supply of hardwoods a lot slower than your supply of softwoods. Hardwoods also burn hotter — giving you more heat for your home — and leave less creosote, a residue that gums up your firebox and chimney and can be hazardous.

Softwoods, such as pine, are generally cheaper but they burn faster, quickly using up your wood supply. They'll also leave much more creosote because they don't burn as hot.

There's one other determination to be made: Firewood can be purchased split or unsplit. A split log is one that's been cut into two or three vertical lengths.

If you plan to burn your wood in the next few months, buy the split. Unsplit logs do not burn as well as a split one. Curing usually takes about six months. You can buy unsplit logs and split them yourself, saving money, but if you burn them too soon, some of that savings will go up more in smoke than fire.

After you've determined the amount and type of firewood you want, be sure to ask the dealer about delivery. Will your dealer stack the wood where you want the wood stored? Will that cost extra? Or does delivery entail just bringing it to your driveway or dumping it in front of your house?

Make sure all these things are spelled out before you hand over the money. The dealer has the right to charge more if you want extraordinary treatment. And you have the right to know exactly where that wood is going before you pay.

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Do You Want to Be an MVRMC Junior Volunteer?



Information Session

4 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

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(Enter on first floor by ER; go straight down the hall.)

- You must:
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 - Have parental permission
 - Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella
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- Nurses' helpers
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 - Escorts
 - Information desk receptionists
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sports

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The Times-News
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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Go! **Thelma Motora Baseball** at Canyon Springs, Jerome County Club

Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, Golf, Ryder Cup
10:40 a.m. — Channel 30, NBC, The Masters Classic
10:40 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Goody's 500
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football
11 a.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Miami at Buffalo
11:30 a.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia
1 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, San Francisco at New Orleans
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Senior golf, Nationwide Championship
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Portugal
3 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, New England at New York Jets

Briefly

Ultra-marathoner breaks 100-km record

AMIENS, France — Ann Trason, already the world record-holder at 50 and 100 miles, broke the mark for 100 kilometers by more than nine minutes Saturday.

Trason, 33, of Kensington, Calif., covered 100 kilometers (62.137 miles) in 7 hours, 9 minutes, 44 seconds, more than 21 minutes faster than runner-up Valentina Liachova of Russia in the annual long distance race.

Trason's time better the existing world record — as recognized by the International Association of Ultrarunners of 7:18:57, set by Birgit Lennartz of Germany in 1989.

The men's winner of the Amiens 100 kilometers was Konstantin Santalov, 26, of Russia, in 6:23:15.

Razorback players won't face charges in permit scheme

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two Arkansas basketball players who admitted forging a campus parking permit will face no criminal charges, authorities said.

Scotty Thurman and Corliss Williamson said they found a photocopy of a parking permit and made copies for their own use, said Lt. Mark Terry, UA police spokesman.

The permit number was traced to teammate Ray Biggers, who was not accused of wrongdoing, Terry said. Campus police investigated the incident on Sept. 9.

Warriors need home away from home for next 2 years

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors will have to play away from Oakland for at least two seasons while the team's planned new arena is built on the site of their current home.

"We don't have any choice," Warriors president Dan Finnane said.

The likely venues for the Warriors would be the Cow Palace, in Daly City just south of San Francisco, or the brand new San Jose Arena. The construction could conceivably affect the 1995-96 and 1996-97 seasons.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“A lot of good ballgames on tomorrow, but we're going to be right here with the Cubs and Mets.”

”

— Chicago Cub broadcaster Thom Brennaman, during a recent game in New York

Inside

- Scores and stats **D2**
- College football **D3**
- Major League baseball **D4**
- Ryder Cup **D8**

Boise, Bellevue runners triumph

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Mann continued her three-year dominance, and Tracy Harris returned after an absence to cover all the running titles in the 1993 Rim to Rim race Saturday.

Under clear skies with temperatures in the upper 60s, 112 runners and 19 walkers completed the 7.5-mile course that started and ended at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Mann and Harris claimed \$200 each in prize money, winning Queen and King of the Hill titles respectively as well as overall first finishers.

Harris, a winner of the event several years ago, finished in 39:06, 1:24 ahead of Derrick May of Ketchum. Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls was third in 41:30. Harris' time was one second better than 1992 winner Paul Morgan of Pocatello, who did not return to defend his title.

After Mann's time of 47:02, 33 seconds off her pace of 1992, the next woman to complete the course was Stacey Tucker in 54:36. Jan Sund took third at 57:48.

"This is the pinnacle. This is the best race in Idaho," Harris said. "It's great."

And speaking of pinnacles, the Boise runner, who won the Ketchum 10.5 Miller last weekend, was the first by a short margin to climb out of the mile-long Blue Lakes Grate.

He said he didn't realize until the last turn of the switchbacks that the race had a King of the Hill competition. But by then he only had one runner to pass for the prize.

"A lot of people took off real hard," Harris said. "I just sat back. A lot of people were dying and, sure enough, I passed them."

"May kept just enough pressure on the rest of the way to push Harris out of the lead. With no competition from other women, Bellevue's Mann ran her race with Paul



'This is the pinnacle. This is the best race in Idaho. It's great.'

— Tracy Harris, men's Rim to Rim winner

Berriehoe, who ended up 14 seconds and two places in front.

But not knowing she was seven minutes in front, Mann did not relax.

"I'm never too comfortable, because I never know who's behind me," she said. "Someday, somebody's going to be there."

Mann now has four overall and four Queen of the Hill Rim to Rim championships including those of the last three races.

"They always do a great job," she said of the organizers. "It's a fun race."

In the walking division, Mary Ritz of Gooding was the overall winner in 1:21:51, 41 seconds off her time of last year. Nate Larimer was the first male walker in 1:26:42.



Above, Tracy Harris is all-alone Saturday on the footbridge over the Snake River as he approaches the end of the 7.5-mile Rim to Rim race. At left, Cindy Mann topped all women competitors with a time of 47:02.

Blue Jays beat Yanks

The Associated Press

The other games - D4

TORONTO — Today is Fan Appreciation Day at the SkyDome, and the Toronto Blue Jays are planning to give away television sets, stereos and lots of other goodies.

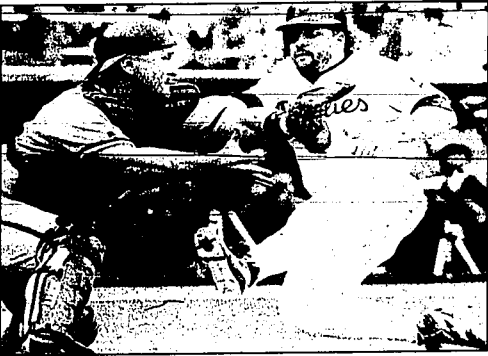
The biggest prize, though, might go to the Blue Jays.

Toronto moved to the brink of its third straight AL East title, beating the New York Yankees 3-1 Saturday behind Al Leiter's six innings of one-hit ball.

The Blue Jays cut their magic number to two over Baltimore, which played Detroit at night, and one over New York.

Toronto has clinched all four of its division titles at home, and can do it again Sunday in the last game of the season at SkyDome. The Blue Jays need

Please see JAYS/D4



Philadelphia's John Kruk beats the tag Saturday by Atlanta catcher Damon Berryhill, but the Braves beat the Phillies, 9-7.

Braves battle back, beat Phillies to keep NL West lead

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Braves and Phillies provided a possible playoff preview Saturday in a game filled with tension and comebacks.

Atlanta only hopes it gets a chance to do it again.

The Braves kept their 14-game lead over San Francisco on Saturday as Ron Gant's 36th home capped a three-run eighth inning in Atlanta's hard-fought 9-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Giants beat San Diego 3-1 to stay

one game behind the Braves in the loss column. The win was the 99th of the season for Atlanta, breaking the franchise record set last year.

"We were fortunate to get a lot of hitting," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We got up three runs twice and I thought it was over, but they have a great bench." They can hurt you from both the right side and the left side. We batted back but so did they."

The first-place Phillies entered the game with a six-game lead over

Please see BRAVES/D4

ESPN set to debut new lighter side to sports

Keith Olbermann: "Remember our motto. We're going to put our hearts and souls into this."

Suzy Kolber: "But we think it's going to work anyway."

The Associated Press

Mark the time and date: 5:30 p.m. MDT, Friday, Oct. 1. That's when Keith Olbermann and Suzy Kolber open ESPN2, envisioned by its founders as an upbeat, slightly irreverent, often wacky cousin to the all-sports standby, ESPN.

Part news, part rock 'n' roll. Part games, part lunacy. Part events, part hip-hop jock talk. It's aimed at a younger, hipper audience.

"We didn't just want to put out 48 hours of ESPN every day," ESPN president Steve Bornstein said.

If the previews are indicative, it won't be.

The linchpin of the new network, known as "The Deuce," will be the three-hour, four-night-a-week "SportsNight," co-anchored by Olbermann and Kolber, and described by Olbermann as, "full of sports news, sports talk, sports experts, sports comedy, sports culture, sports entertainment, sports everything."

It sounds like a combination sports news-variety show with some schtick thrown in.

In addition to "SportsNight," The Deuce

Its live event coverage will feature hockey and college basketball, as well as a lot of what have become known as extreme sports: surfing, motocross, kayaking, water-skiing, rock climbing, snowboarding. All those things the kids are doing, or wish they were doing.

will feature "Talk2," a late-night talk show with popular West Coast radio personality Jim Rome; twice-hourly sports updates called "SportSmash"; early morning boxscores set to music; a sort of MTV by the numbers; various boxing and bulging-biceps exercise shows, and sports game shows.

Its live event coverage will feature hockey and college basketball, as well as a lot of what have become known as extreme sports: surfing, motocross, kayaking, water skiing, rock climbing, snowboarding. All those things the kids are doing, or wish they were doing.

Please see ESPN/D2

3 lead way into final round of the NIKE Boise Open

The Associated Press

BOISE — Three players are tied atop the leader board at eight-under par 134 heading into Sunday's final round of the \$200,000 NIKE Boise Open held at Hillcrest Country Club.

Olin Browne, of Jupiter, Fla., Tom Garner, of Winter Park, Fla., and Esteban Toledo, of Mexicali, Mexico, head into the final round on Sunday.

Browne has posted consecutive round scores of 67 while Garner followed up his opening round 67 with a 65 Saturday. Toledo has rounds of 66-68.

"I came into this tournament with a lot of confidence after my strong finish last week at Provo (Utah)," Garner said. He was also in professional contention, followed a 73 Friday with an 80 Saturday to be tied in a group with Steve Bartkowski and one ahead of Mike Schmidt.

last week is his top finish of 1993.

Garner played virtually error-free golf on Saturday, with six birdies and no bogeys.

"Overall, I'm pleased with my play thus far," Browne said.

Toledo was hot on the back nine, hitting four consecutive birdies to regain a share of the lead heading into the final hole. His birdie putt on the final hole lipped out of the cup and left him in a tie for the lead.

One stroke behind the leaders were Tommy Moore, New Orleans, and Chris Rule, East Lansing, Mich.

The top round of the day belonged to Bob May, Las Vegas, with a seven-under par 64. That score is one shy of the tournament record 63 held by Rick Parker in 1991.

Mike Humblin, Twin Falls Municipal

Football becomes footbrawl in NCAA

The Associated Press

About the only surprises involving Top 25 teams Saturday were the brawls that interrupted three games.

No. 2 Alabama won by 53, No. 6 Nebraska won by 35, No. 9 Penn State won by 24, No. 10 Oklahoma by 21.

Top 25 teams

That was to be expected. More unusual were the fights that overshadowed the football in Boulder, Colo., Raleigh, N.C. and Charlottesville, Va.

There were 12 ejections in the Miami-Colorado game, a helmet-swinging melee in the North Carolina-NC State game and four more ejections in the Virginia-Duke game.

In a non-Top 25 game, state troops covered the field to restore order during the Maryland-Virginia Tech game.

Among the Top 10, Alabama beat Louisiana Tech 56-3; No. 3 Miami edged Colorado 35-29; No. 4 Notre Dame blanked Purdue 17-0; Nebraska defeated Colorado State 48-13; No. 8 Michigan downed Houston 42-21; No. 9 Penn State crushed Rutgers 31-7; and Oklahoma beat Tulsa 41-20.

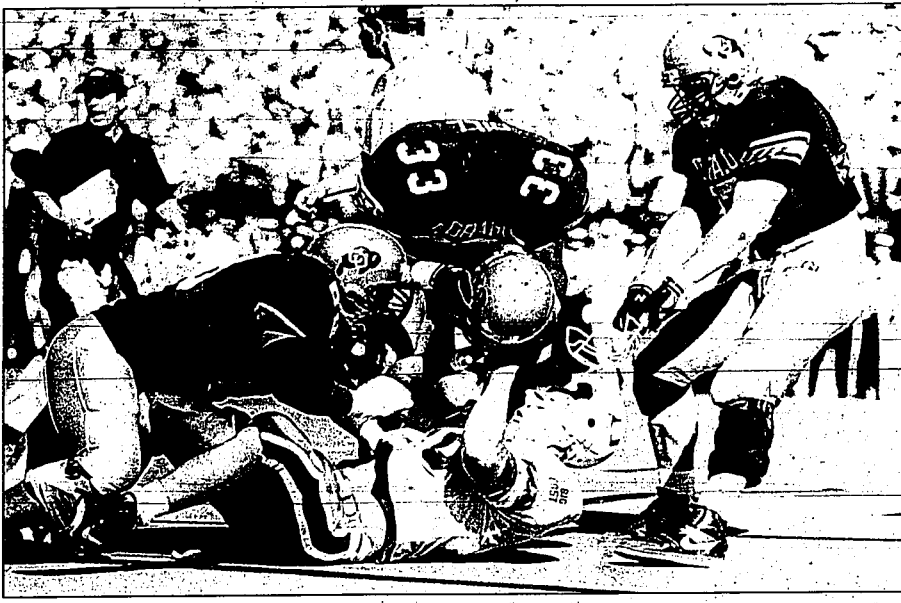
In other game involving ranked teams, No. 11 Tennessee defeated LSU 42-20; No. 12 Syracuse edged Cincinnati 24-21; No. 15 Arizona shut out Oregon State 33-0; No. 16 Washington handled East Carolina 35-0; No. 17 Stanford lost to UCLA 21-28; No. 18 North Carolina beat No. 19 North Carolina State 35-14; No. 20 California downed San Jose State 46-13; No. 21 BYU beat Air Force 30-3; No. 22 Virginia blanked Duke 35-0; No. 23 Wisconsin downed Indiana 27-15; No. 24 Louisville beat Texas 41-10; and No. 25 Auburn defeated Southern Mississippi 35-24.

Four ranked teams had the week off: No. 1 Florida State (4-0), No. 5 Florida (3-0), No. 7 Ohio State (3-0) and No. 14 Texas A&M (2-1).

The best action — and the biggest brawl — came in the Miami-Colorado game. Twelve players were ejected following a bench-clearing free-for-all near the end of the first half.

At least six separate fights broke out and it took several minutes for officials to clear the field. When it was over, several Miami players exchanged high-fives on the sideline and gestured to the boeing crowd of 52,391 at Folsom Field.

"It's not our fault. It takes two to tangle," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's unfortunate, because



Colorado's Garrett Eord, right, Gerald Ancar, left, and James Hill force Miami's Kevin Patrick to the ground Saturday during a bench-clearing brawl in Boulder, Colo. Seven Hurricanes and five Buffaloes were ejected from the game.

it was such a great game. "I hate to see it, and I feel responsible," Colorado's Bill McCartney said. "A coach has to have control of his players."

Frank Costa threw two TD passes and Donnell Bennett rushed for two scores for the Hurricanes (3-0), who won their 30th consecutive regular-season game.

Miami had to survive a furious comeback — Colorado scored 10 points in a 90-minute span of the fourth quarter — that ended when Kenneth Stewart's fourth-down pass from the Miami 17 was broken up with 13 seconds left.

No. 2 Alabama 56 Louisiana Tech 3
Sherman Williams ran for three touchdowns and David Palmer caught two. The Crimson Tide (4-0) extended the nation's longest win-

ning streak to 27 games, while Tech (0-3) again failed to score its first touchdown of the season. The visiting Bulldogs have been outscored 140-6.

No. 4 Notre Dame 17 Purdue 0
At West Lafayette, Ind., defensive end Brian Hamilton returned a fumble 28 yards for a TD in the third quarter, and the Irish (4-0) scored 10 points in the final four minutes. Purdue (1-2) hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1985.

No. 6 Nebraska 48 Colorado State 13
Tommye Frazier passed for two touchdowns and ran for one at Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers (4-0) didn't surrender a touchdown to Colorado State (1-3) until 3:53 remained in the game, but 35 regular

players injured.

No. 8 Michigan 42 Houston 21
Spurred by Tyrone Wheatley's 171 yards and three touchdowns, the Wolverines beat the visiting Cougars in a non-conference game. Michigan (2-1) led 28-0 early in the second quarter, but Houston (0-3) closed to 35-21 by the fourth.

No. 9 Penn State 31, Rutgers 7
At State College, Pa., Kerry Collins, who replaced an upset John Sacca as Penn State's starting quarterback last week, was 16-for-25 for 223 yards and four TDs as the Nittany Lions (4-0) dominated the Scarlet Knights (2-1).

No. 10 Oklahoma 41, Tulsa 20
At Norman, Okla., Calt Gundy threw three touchdown passes and

the Sooners (3-0) used a blocked punt and a fumble recovery late in the game to pull away from a 20-20 tie.

Tulsa (1-3) outgained Oklahoma through three quarters but was undone by mistakes.

No. 11 Tennessee 42 LSU 20
At Knoxville, Tenn., Heath Shuler threw three touchdown passes and his brother Benji caught one as Tennessee (3-1, 2-1 SEC) had an easy time against the Tigers (1-3, 1-2), who scored two late touchdowns.

No. 12 Syracuse 24 Cincinnati 21
At Syracuse, the Orangemen (3-0-1) looked bad for a second straight week. This time, however, they rallied with two touchdowns, a field goal and three defensive stands in

the final 9:46 against the Bearcats (2-2).

No. 18 North Carolina 35 No. 19 N.C. State 14
The Tar Heels (2-2-1 ACC) came back from a lopsided loss to Florida State and beat the Wolfpack (2-1, 1-1). The first half ended with a fight between the players, and two assistant coaches got into a scuffle on the field after the game. N.C.'s Curtis Johnson rushed for 153 yards.

No. 22 Virginia 35, Duke 0
At Charlottesville, Va., the Cavaliers (4-0, 3-0 ACC) got their 500th victory in their 1,000th game and beat Duke (1-3, 0-2) for the fifth straight time. The game was marred by 19 penalties and a fourth-period brawl.

No. 23 Wisconsin 27 Indiana 15
At Bloomington, Ind., Brent Moss rushed for 198 yards and Terrell Fletcher had 99 as the Badgers (4-0, 0-0 Big Ten) and Indiana (3-1, 1-1) rallied in the third period, trimming a 20-2 halftime lead to 20-15.

No. 24 Louisville 41 Texas 10
At Louisville, Ralph Darwins rushed for 117 yards and caught three passes for 95 yards and a TD for the Cardinals (4-0), who were off to their best start in 21 years. Texas (0-2-1) never was close.

No. 25 Auburn 35 Southern Mississippi 24
Southern Miss (1-2), a 15-point underdog, stunned the Auburn crowd by scoring three times in the first nine minutes of the third quarter to go ahead 24-21, but Auburn (4-0) eventually rallied for the victory.

Other games
Craig Thomas and Duane Goulebourne of Michigan State each rushed for 195 yards in a 48-34 victory over Central Michigan. Thomas had 4 TDs.

Scott Milanovich passed for four TDs and a school-record 498 yards as Maryland (0-4) once again had to try to catch up in its 55-28 loss to Virginia Tech (3-1).

Darnell Campbell ran for four touchdowns in Boston College's (1-2) highest scoring game since 1974, a 66-14 rout of Temple (0-2).

Scott Crabtree threw for 340 yards and five TDs as Northern Illinois (2-2) rallied to beat Nevada (2-2).

Kansas State got off to its first 4-0 start since 1931, beating UNLV 36-20.

Huskies maul East Carolina, 35-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Napoleon Kaufman had 142 yards on 23 carries and ran for two touchdowns Saturday and the Washington defense did the rest as the No. 16 Huskies beat East Carolina 35-0.

The Huskies forced five fumbles and Sherman Young, quarterback Chris Hester into five turnovers. Andy Mason recovered two fumbles by Hester and David Kilpatrick picked off two of his three interceptions.

Washington (3-1) got its first shutout since it defeated Toledo 48-0 Oct. 12, 1991. East Carolina (1-2), playing its first Pacific-10 conference opponent, was blanked for the first time since losing 17-0 to South Carolina Sept. 17, 1988 — a stretch of 56 games.

Kaufman, a 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior, recorded his sixth career 100-yard rushing game and second this season. He scored from 1 and 3 yards out.

No. 15 Arizona 33 Oregon St 0
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Ontiwan Carter rushed for a career-high 165 yards and Oregon State's powerful defense dominated Oregon on Saturday as the 15th-ranked Wildcats opened their Pac-10 season with a 33-0 victory over the Beavers.

Dan White threw for two scores for the Wildcats (4-0), who broke the game

The West

open with two touchdowns in the first 30 minutes of the second half.

Oregon State never made it past the Arizona 35-yard line and their wishbone offense managed just 62 yards in 47 carries. Arizona's defense, ranked first in NCAA Division I, was given up minus 5 yards on the ground all season.

No. 21 BYU 30, Air Force 3
PROVO, Utah — John Walsh threw three scoring passes, two of them to Benjam Young, career touchdown reception king Eric Drage, as the No. 21 Cougars rolled over Air Force 30-3 Saturday.

Walsh completed 28 of 37 passes for 370 yards and had one interception as BYU improved to 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Drage reached 27 TD receptions with catches of 6, 6 and 69 yards, crusing Phil Odle's 1967 record (25).

Wyoming 28, Utah 12
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Joe Hughes passed for two scores and ran for a third Saturday as Wyoming beat penalty-plagued Utah 28-12 in its third straight victory.

Utah's Keith Williams returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for the only touchdown of the game for Utah (2-2 overall, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference).

Utah had an edge in yardage and possession time over Wyoming (3-1, 1-0). But penalties in the second half, as well as a stingy Wyoming defense that allowed just one of 11 third-down conversions, doomed Utah.

No. 20 California 46 San Jose State 13
BERKELEY, Calif. — Lindsey Chapman scored twice to lead a devastating running attack as No. 20 California rolled to a 46-13 victory over winless San Jose State on Saturday.

Dave Barr, knocked out of the game briefly by stomach cramps, threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Mike Caldwell while completing 23-of-28 for 242 yards in helping Cal (4-0) control the ball for 36 minutes, 16 seconds to the Spartans' 23:45.

Jeff Garcia, who entered leading the nation in total offense, could get very little going against a smothering Spartans defense as the Spartans (0-4) continued their worst start since 1965.

UCLA 28, No. 17 Stanford 25
STANFORD, Calif. — Shamron Shah ran for 187 yards on a school-record 40 carries and UCLA won its first game of the season Saturday, holding off No. 17 Stanford 28-25.

Stanford's defense, ranked 104th out of 105 Division I-A schools, was unable to stop the Bruins' ground game, giving up 259 yards rushing, while UCLA (1-2) kept pressure on quarterback Steve Strenom all afternoon.

The Cardinal (2-2) committed four

turnovers and never led in the second half. Stenstrom, who was sacked five times, completed 22 of 24 passes for 313 yards with one interception.

Montana St. 14, Weber St. 10
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State running backs Fred Moore and Clint Morton combined for more than 300 yards rushing to lead the Bobcats to a 14-10 Big Sky Conference victory over Weber State Saturday.

The Bobcats (1-1) clinched Weber State (2-2, 0-2) on the first two plays for its first conference victory.

Moore rushed 31 times for 178 yards and a touchdown. Morton picked up 141 yards on 21 carries and had a two-point conversion.

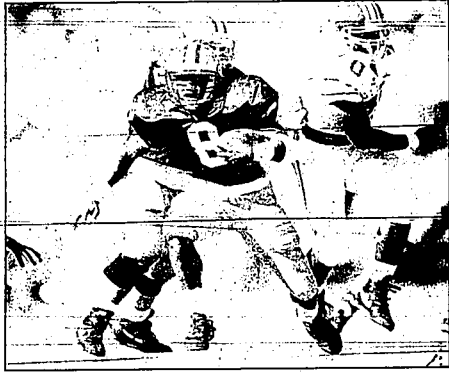
Weber running back Von Robinson scored on a 1-yard plunge on the Wildcats' first series of the game.

Jeff Stevens kicked a 25-yard field goal late in the first quarter to put the Bobcats on the board, and Stevens narrowed the score to 6-6 with a 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Moore's touchdown came on a 2-yard run with just over two minutes remaining in the half.

Montana 35 E. Washington 20
CHENEY, Wash. — Dave Dickenson scored four touchdowns to help Montana snap a three-year losing streak against Eastern Washington with a 35-20 Big Sky Conference victory Saturday.

The Grizzlies, ranked 16th in Division



Washington's Napoleon Kaufman breaks through a hole Saturday for a sizeable gain against East Carolina. The tailback gained 142 yards in 25 carries as the Huskies won, 35-0.

I-AA, got their first score on Dickenson's 8-yard run after Eastern Washington (1-2 overall, 0-1 Big Sky) fumbled the kickoff.

Montana (3-1, 2-0) had 439 total yards on offense compared with 274 for Eastern Washington.

Dickenson ran for two TDs and threw for a couple more as he completed 34 of 52 passes for 354 yards and three inter-

ceptions.

Shalon Baker caught four passes for two Montana touchdowns and 77 yards while teammate Scott Gurnsey had 11 catches for 109 yards.

The Eagles scored two touchdowns as Todd Bennett completed 15 of 30 passes for 177 yards. He was sacked on the last play of the third quarter and left the game with an ankle injury.

Northern Arizona rallies to defeat ISU

By Brad Warr Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Idaho State's quest to regain respect in the Big Sky took a step back, as Beau Smith returned two fourth-quarter interceptions for touchdowns to lead Northern Arizona to a 32-15 Big Sky Conference win over the Bengals Saturday night.

The Bengals had taken a 15-10 fourth quarter lead as freshman quarterback Alfredo Anderson beat Smith to the corner of the endzone with 14:03 left in the game.

First-string quarterback Shawn Behr hit fullback Chad Kay

after a high snap for the two-point conversion.

The Lumberjacks responded by driving 79 yards to the Bengal 2-yard line. The ISU defense held it's ground before NAU quarterback Jeff Lewis punched it in on fourth-and-goal from the one with 7:23 left in the game.

The drive was marred by a suspect call with NAU deep in their own territory. Faced with a first-and-ten from his own 20 and a very vocal home crowd, Lewis handed to the official for help. "The official failed to stop play and motioned for Lewis to take the snap with 10 seconds left on the play

clock. Lewis didn't acknowledge the official, who promptly stopped play and charged ISU with a timeout for excessive crowd noise.

"We were up because the crowd was behind us, but the officials kept slowing us down and taking us out of the game," said Bengal middle linebacker Jarrod Robb.

The Lumberjacks responded with their only sustained drive of the game.

"I thought our quarterback handled the crowd very well and I thought the officials handled it very well," said NAU Coach Steve Axman.

ISU tried to regroup, but Anderson

threw the first of Smith's two interception returns as NAU built a 25-15 lead with 5:47 left in the game.

"It was designed as a dump pass and I just turned to the wrong side," said Anderson.

Junior College transfer, Virgil Gardner replaced Anderson for the Bengals and was promptly picked by Smith, who returned it 52 yards for his second TD in 18 seconds.

The Bengals fell to 1-3 overall 0-1 in the Big Sky while NAU raised it's record to 4-0, 1-0 in Big Sky play.

The Bengals are home next week to face division II Mesa State.

BSU falls, 30-7

BOISE (AP) — Running back Curtis Luper rushed for 110 yards, including a 4-yard touchdown and threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to quarterback James Ritchey to lead Stephen F. Austin to a 30-7 win over Boise State in a non-conference game on Saturday.

Stephen F. Austin raised its record to 3-1, while Boise State fell to 2-2. The win was the Lumberjacks' first victory over the Broncos after four consecutive losses.

Stephen F. Austin held a 13-0 lead at halftime and broke the game open with 5:52 remaining in the third quarter when Luper hit Ritchey for their 37-yard touchdown.

Luper, a 27-year-old army veter-

an, who played three years at Oklahoma State, took a lateral from Ritchey then threw the ball back to the Lumberjack quarterback, who

reced from 37 yards out, giving Stephen F. Austin a 20-0 lead.

Boise State answered with its lone score 3 minutes later on a 13-yard run by quarterback Lee Schrack. But Brian Minton kicked his third field goal of the game — a 20-yarder and "Eupor" added his "fourth" scoring run in the fourth quarter and the Lumberjacks were never threatened.

Stephen F. Austin opened the scoring when Kevin Goodwin blocked a Danny Weeks punt and Barton Brown returned the ball 10 yards for a touchdown.

Tribe beats Brewers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Clark won his third straight decision since coming off the disabled list and Sam Horn homered as Cleveland beat Milwaukee, 6-2.

Clark (7-4), acquired in the March trade that sent Mark Whiten to St. Louis, improved to 3-0 with a 1.15 ERA in four starts since returning from a torn back muscle on Sept. 9. The run began two days after Whiten hit four home runs and drove in 12 in a game at Cincinnati.

Clark yielded seven hits and two runs — both on Greg Vaughn's 29th home run — in his second career complete game, walking one and striking out six.

The Indians took a 6-0 lead by scoring in four of the first five innings against Jaime Navarro (10-12).

Twins 9, Red Sox 7, 10 innings

BOSTON — Pedro Munoz delivered a go-ahead RBI single and Chip Hale's pinch-hit, two-run double capped a four-run 10th inning that lifted Minnesota over Boston.

With one out in the 10th, Kent Hrbek and Dave Winfield drew consecutive walks off reliever Greg-

American League

Harris (6-6). Munoz followed with an RBI single, scoring pinch-runner Denny Hocking to give the Twins a 6-3 lead.

Rick Aguilar (3-3) earned the win with two shaky innings, giving up two home runs in the eighth and ninth innings, tying the score. Andre Dawson had an RBI double and John Valentin a run-scoring single in the bottom of the 10th for Boston.

Rangers at White Sox, Ppd.

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox's drive for the AL West title was interrupted Saturday by rain that forced postponement of their game against the second-place Texas Rangers.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Sunday that will start at 10:35 p.m. MDT. The early start was decided upon because of forecasts of more rain early Sunday evening.

Angels 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eduardo Perez hit a ground-rule double with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and the umpires allowed all three runners to score as the California Angels beat the

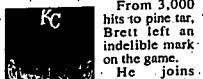


Minnesota's Brian Harper scores Saturday as Boston catcher John Flaherty stops the throw.

Kansas City Royals 6-2 Saturday night. Perez hit a line drive to the top of the left field wall and a fan attempted to catch the ball, but dropped it. Left fielder Kevin McReynolds had positioned himself to play the carom, but then had to run the ball down at the base of the wall.

Brett says he'll retire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sometimes tearful, sometimes joking, George Brett ended a baseball era Saturday when he announced he will retire.



From 3,000 hits to pine tar, Brett left an indelible mark on the game.

He joins Nolan Ryan in retiring this year and relinquishing what some times seems a new generation of players. The two quite likely will form the nucleus of the Hall of Fame Class of 1998.

Ryan has said he is bothered by the new generation, but young players will be Brett's focus as he becomes a team vice-president.

"I'm 40, but I'm a young 40," he said.

Brett's numbers can be recited ad infinitum, but his legacy most likely will be his work ethic. There never was a grounder to second that Brett didn't feel should be charged hard out of the box and run full speed to first.

After 20 seasons, though, the desire waned.

"I wasn't getting that excited when I did something good."

Giants keep pace in NL West with victory over Padres

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds, out of his September slump, hit two home runs in a game for the sixth time this season as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 3-1 Saturday behind the strong pitching of rookie Salomon Torres.

The Giants have won eight of their last nine games and stayed 1 1/2 games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL West as the Braves won 9-7 at Philadelphia. San Francisco is one game down in the loss column with eight games left.

Torres (3-3) snapped a personal three-game losing streak and limited the Padres to three singles in eight innings, retiring the last 10 batters he faced.

National League

Rod Beck worked the ninth for his 43rd save, allowing a home run to Craig Shipley with one out.

Bonds hit solo homers in the second and fourth innings off Andy Ashby (3-10), giving the left fielder 43 homers and 111 RBIs.

Astros 12, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES — Greg Swindell ended a personal four-game losing streak and overcame two solo homers by Mike Piazza, 31st and 32nd, as Houston routed Los Angeles. Swindell (11-13) allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Craig Biggio and Steve Finley each had three hits and two RBIs. Kevin Bass and Scooter Tucker added two RBIs apiece and Chris Donnels also had three hits.

Pedro Martinez (10-5) allowed three runs, one earned; in five innings.

Expos 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Montreal moved within five games of first-place Philadelphia as Tim Lincecum drove in two runs with a homer and a single off Eric Hillman (1-9) to help the Expos beat New York.

The Phillies lost 9-7 to visiting Atlanta in an afternoon game and their magic number for clinching the

NL East remained at four.

Denis Boucher (2-1) scattered seven hits and gave up one run in 5 2-3 innings for the victory. Gil Hedges pitched 3 1-3 innings, striking five and allowing one hit for his second save.

Marlins 2, Cardinals 1

MIAMI — Florida rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to defeat struggling rookie Allen Watson. Watson dropped to 6-6 after starting the season 6-0.

Sacrifice flies from Jeff Conine and Orestes DeStrades made a winner of Jack Armstrong (9-15), who was on in relief of Charlie Hough. Armstrong allowed one hit

in two innings.

Reds 6, Rockies 0

DENVER — Jose Rijo pitched his first career one-hitter and Reggie Sanders hit a two-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Colorado Rockies 6-0 Saturday night.

Rijo (14-8) allowed only a broken-bat single by Charlie Hayes in the second inning. He struck out eight and walked none.

It was his second complete game of the season, but his first nine-inning complete game since last year. On May 12, Rijo won a 3-2 decision over San Diego.

Greg Harris (11-16) took the loss for Colorado.

Jays

Continued from D1
to beat New York, and have Baltimore lose once during the weekend.

"It would be great if we could win it here, in front of our fans and everybody," designated hitter Paul Mottor said. "Whatever happens, it's nice to be knocking on the door."

"This is our best all-around stretch of the year, by far," he said. "We knew it was out there, we went after it and now we're on the verge of locking it up."

Toronto won for the 12th time in 13 games and sent New York to its season-high fifth straight loss. The Yankees, who have not had a losing month all season, are 8-14 in September.

This series, which once looked like it could be the biggest of the season in the AL East, could instead let Toronto celebrate closing out the Yankees.

"That's not a very pleasant thought," New York manager Buck Showalter said.

Rickey Henderson, who homered and scored three times in Toronto's 7-3 win Friday night, again tormented his former team. He

doubled, singled, stole a base and scored twice, giving him 19 runs against the Yankees this year in stints with Oakland and Toronto.

A crowd of 30,527, pushing the Blue Jays past the 4 million attendance mark for the third straight year, also cheered a snafu

pitched by Henderson in left field on a fly ball by Don Mattingly. Toronto has drawn 4,007,429 fans this season.

Leiter (8-6) walked four and struck out two in six scoreless innings. He made his first start since June 17, when he beat Boston with his first major league shutout. Leiter was a fill-in when Jack Morris was injured earlier this year, and moved from the bullpen back into the rotation when Morris was sidelined for the season.

"I like starting a lot more than relieving," Leiter said. "I get a feel for the game and tempo."

But with Juan Guzman, Pat Hengen, Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemyre ahead of him, Leiter already knows where he'll be pitching in the playoffs.

"Oh, I'll be in relief," he said. "But, I'll get a chance to help the team."

Danny Cox pitched the seventh and left after Mattingly's RBI single in the eighth made it 3-1. Mike Timlin relieved and, after a walk, got Mike Stanley to ground into a double play to end the inning. Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his 42nd save in 48 chances.

Toronto also turned a big double play to close out the third, getting it against Mattingly with the bases loaded.

"Give Leiter some credit, but at the same time, others have been having some success off him this year," Showalter said. "Maybe we have to look at ourselves in the mirror and ask why we didn't."

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Braves

Continued from D1
Montreal in the NL East and a magic number of four.

The Braves had 14 hits and the Phillies totaled 15. Orie-Nixon had three hits, an RBI and stole two bases for Atlanta.

"We didn't pitch well and we didn't play well defensively," manager Jim Fregosi said. "It was a good game offensively, but we weren't able to hold the other club. Neither of these clubs is going to give up. Both are fine ballclubs."

With the score 6-6, pinch-hitter Deion Sanders started the rally in the eighth with an infield single off

reliever Roger Mason (5-12). Nixon then singled to left field, and when the ball bounced past Pete Incaviglia for an error, the speedy Sanders scored and Nixon went to third.

Jeff Blauser hit a popout to shallow right field and Nixon tagged up and scored on the short sacrifice fly. Gant followed with a line drive over the left-field fence.

Steve Bedrosian (5-2), the fourth of five Braves pitchers, worked one-third of an inning for the victory. Greg McMichael pitched two innings for his 16th save, allowing a run in the ninth on a wild pitch with Dave Hollins at third base.

The Phillies took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off John Smoltz on a two-run double by Hollins and a run-scoring single by Darren Daulton.

The Braves scored twice in the third inning on RBI singles by Smoltz and Nixon, and tied the score in the fourth on an error by starter Danny Jackson.

In Atlanta's seventh, Nixon led off with a walk and scored on Blauser's double. Larry Anderson relieved Jackson and when Mickey Morandini booted Gant's grounder to second, Blauser scored. The third run of the inning came on Terry Pendleton's double-play ball.

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The 49ers travel south for battle in New Orleans

The Associated Press

"This is the week that folks in New Orleans always anticipate — and dread.

The San Francisco 49ers are coming.

Since 1987, when the Saints turned the corner after 19 years of 500 or worse teams, San Francisco has been their major nemesis.

Sure, New Orleans won the NFC West two years ago, but that was the exception. The Niners are 9-3 against the Saints the past six years, and the New Orleans losses have been costly. The Saints lost two last season by a total of seven points, and the Niners finished 14-2, the Saints 12-4.

This year New Orleans is unbeaten in three games and San Francisco is 2-1 — again first and second in the division.

But other things have changed.

For one thing, Bobby Hebert has gone from New Orleans to Atlanta. He always was expected to throw the crucial interception (in the end zone) at the end of a 16-10 loss a year ago (or fail to call the necessary time out (in 21-20 loss). His replacement is Wade Wilson, not as flashy, but not as mistake-prone.

For another, the San Francisco defense is bad, particularly up front. Last week, the hitherto unnoticed Eric Pegrum ran for 192 yards against it for Atlanta as the Niners won a 37-30 shootout.

"We've got to do much better," coach George Seifert said. With the defections of free agents Pierce Holt and Tim Harris and the injury to Kevin Fagan, the starting line is rookie Dan Stubblefield and two guys left off the team's European grip to lose weight — Dennis Brown and Ted Washington.

That could be trouble against the Saints, where two rookies, tackle William Roof and running back Derrick Brown, have rejuvenated the running game. Brown had 124 yards last week in a 14-3 win over the Lions.

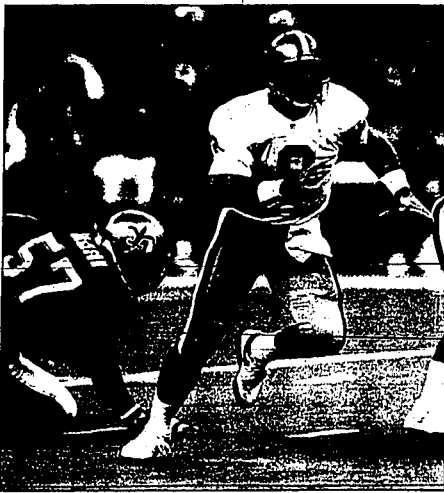
But as usual, New Orleans won with defense.

"I think as long as you play good defense you've got a chance every week," coach Jim Mora said.

The Saints has a new look at linebacker and it has worked fine — Renaldo Turnbull for the traded Pat Swilling, and James Williams for injured Sam Mills.

Still, bad things usually happen to the Saints against the Niners. That's not unique.

"You're playing the team that basically has dominated this division for the past 12 or 13 years, that has been the best team in the league, that



Quarterback Steve Young and the San Francisco 49ers will visit New Orleans today in an NFC West division contest with the Saints.

has won the most games," Mora said.

Miami (1-1) at Buffalo (2-0)

This is the Louis Oliver Memorial game. A year ago, the Miami safety intercepted three passes, returning one 103 yards for a touchdown, and the Dolphins won 37-10. That served notice on the Bills that the Dolphins were contenders. They went on to win the division, although Buffalo got ultimate revenge by winning the AFC title game.

The Dolphins are still trying to mix and match new players. The biggest problem has been the running game, which got only 27 yards in the 24-14 loss to the Jets two weeks ago.

In the Bills' last game, they beat Dallas 13-10 two weeks ago.

Is there bad blood here? "I don't like the Buffalo Bills as a team, I don't like them as people, I don't like the city and I don't like their organization," Miami linebacker Bryan Cox said.

Cleveland (3-0) at Indianapolis (1-1)

Why are the Browns a surprise success? Some luck (bad officiating and

good bounces against the 49ers), defense and some good coaching. The latter came last Sunday at Los Angeles where Bill Belichick substituted Vinny Testaverde for Bernie Kosar to provide more mobility. The result was 19 last-quarter points and a 19-16 win over the Raiders.

Kosar is back against the Colts; Belichick has made it clear that Testaverde is his bullpen. So is Jeff George for the Colts, who are keeping Jack Trudeau at quarterback despite a lackluster showing against Cincinnati, a 9-6 win in overtime two weeks ago.

Phoenix (1-2) at Detroit (2-1)

When you finish last, you're supposed to get an easy schedule. That's not the case with the Cardinals, who started with Philadelphia, Washington and Dallas and now get the Lions.

Detroit's problems are on offense: the left side of the offensive line is banged up and so is quarterback Rodney Peete. The answer may be to run Barry Sanders to the right.

Phoenix will get better as Garrison Hearst learns. But quarterback Steve Beuerlein did not have a good game the last time he was in the Silverdome — with Dallas in the playoffs

two years ago, a 38-6 loss.

Green Bay (1-1) at Minnesota (1-1)

How did the Packers and Vikings enjoy their week off? Well, a lot of them may have liked it, but Jack Burns didn't. Dennis Green fired him as Minnesota's offensive coordinator after the team scored 17 points in two games.

"You have to be able to adapt," Green said. "Some changes have to do with luck, like injuries. Some we initiate, like coaching changes."

Green Bay has injuries — linebacker Brian Noble is out for the year. The Packers also spent the year getting used to all the new faces that came in during the off-season. Brett Favre, for example, might look to throw to Mark Clayton as well as Sterling Sharpe, who has 14 of the team's 31 catches this year.

Los Angeles Rams (1-2) at Houston (1-2)

Warren Moon will start after throwing four interceptions at San Diego and getting himself faked. But confusion reigns as Buddy Ryan coaches defense on a separate wavelength from Kevin Gilbride on offense, with head coach Jack Pardee somewhere off in the middle (or limbo).

"We have to make plays at consequential times... which we don't," defensive end Sean Jones said.

The Rams may have a better matchup this week than last week against the Giants, when they had the ball for just over 16 minutes. The Oilers' run-and-shoot is the antithesis of the Giants' Smashmouth II attack, although Houston's defense will blitz Jim Everett a lot more.

New England (0-3) at New York Jets (1-1)

This is Bill Parcells' homecoming game — in Giants Stadium, if not with the Giants. So figure on the Pats to have at least a few fans there with all the tickets Parcells gets for his New Jersey buddies.

New England always plays the Jets well. But the Pats also depend too much on rookie quarterback Drew Bledsoe. "If you can expect a guy who's played three NFL games to carry us?" Parcells said.

Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason, on the other hand, has played 130 NFL games and has been rejuvenated by returning home. He has more Dan 300 yards in each of his first two games as a Jet and outpitched Dan Marino two weeks ago.

Pittsburgh (1-2) at Atlanta (0-3)

This Monday nighter could be a

track meet; the Falcons have scored 61 points the past two weeks and lost twice, and Bobby Hebert leads the league in passing.

If these things continue, Jerry Glanville could be a candidate to coach the Memphis expansion team — Elvis' estate has a piece.

Look for Pittsburgh to try and control the ball with Barry Foster, who had 106 yards against Cincinnati. The problem with doing that against Atlanta's defense? You score too quickly and give the Falcons the ball back.

Tampa Bay (0-2) at Chicago (0-2)

How bad is Tampa Bay? The Bucs have scored 10 points in their two games and are last in the league on offense and third from last on defense. They're so bad that Sam Wyche seemed almost ecstatic after they lost to the Giants 23-7 two weeks ago and picked up 199 yards.

"We're headed in the right direction," he said.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt is a

Jimmy Johnson protege, so don't expect too much from Chicago this year. The Johnson style is to tear down before you rebuild.

Still, Chicago has enough weapons on defense, particularly against a quarterback like Craig Erickson, making his second NFL start.

Seattle (1-2) at Cincinnati (0-3)

The Seahawks could equal last year's win total against the team that's supplanted them in the NFL's bottom two. The Bengals have scored 27 points in three games, and that average could drop against what is one of the NFL's better defenses.

Rick Mirer, who got poked in the eye in New England during his first NFL win last week, should see a lot of blitzes. That's because:

Ron Lynn, the defensive coordinator, likes to blitz:

Conventional wisdom says you blitz rookies;

And Cincinnati's defense is too short of personnel to do much else.

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America's rugby team: Playing for pride, not perks

NEW YORK (AP) — Students, bartenders, waiters, former military officers, lawyers, hotel club workers: the U.S. national rugby union team would be Avery Brundage's dream team.

They play for free, and often have to pay their own expenses to get to a game. While their counterparts in Australia, New Zealand and France can earn around \$100,000 a year — some have become millionaires — American players are ecstatic when they get meal money.

"What's the definition of an amateur?" was the rhetorical question asked by Bob Dwyer, coach of the world champion Australian Wallabies. "I certainly don't know. But whatever the definition, the guys in America are it. And the guys in Canada aren't much farther removed from that."

"We play in public parks, put up the goal posts, line the field," said 33-year-old lock forward and USA Eagles captain Kevin Swords, a graduate business student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We compete for fields with softball teams."

But unlike some amateurs, such as synchronized swimmers or bobsledders, there is no

Olympic glory for the Eagles.

Players like Australia's David Campese, the all-time leading international try scorer, and Michael Lynagh are household names at home. They don't get paid for playing, but earn money by writing books, speaking at functions, doing TV commercials and the like. Some have public relations jobs with corporations.

At the 1991 World Cup in Britain, the Americans received a per diem from the World Cup committee.

"That's unheard of overseas," said Swords, a former captain in the U.S. Air Force. "We thought it was great, we were getting a per diem. We were getting free boots (cleats). But they were getting stuff all the time. They take it for granted. In 1992, we played Canada, and we had to pay our own way to get there.

"Half of them were impressed that we would pay. The other half thought we were crazy."

Lynagh's and Swords' worlds have collided before, and they will again Oct. 2 when the Australians begin a North American-European tour with a game in Riverside, Calif.

It won't be David vs. Goliath. David had much better odds.

Not only is the United States at the opposite end of the rugby money scale from the Australians, they also are at the opposite end of the competitive scale.

While the Australians are world champions, the Eagles have won only one of their last nine games in the last 26 years, a 23-16 victory over Hong Kong.

In that span they have been beaten 46-6 by New Zealand, 37-9 by England, 30-9 by Italy and 41-12 by Scotland.

The game also won't be a test match, an officially sanctioned game between national teams.

Australia doctored play a test against Canada a week later and then two more when it visits France later in the month. Since the match against the United States will be the first for the Wallabies after they land, they didn't want to have put a test side on the field.

"That's fine with U.S. national team coach Jack Clark.

"I was just happy to get the game," he said.

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Ultimate

From its hippie roots, flying disk game has become a serious sport

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The fall semester at Penn began on the morning of Sept. 9, and so did practice for the university's Ultimate Frisbee team.

When Ultimate Frisbee was invented — 25 years ago, on the Jersey Shore, the unofficial first sport of the hippie movement — nobody would have thought to join the words "Ultimate Frisbee" and "practice" in a single sentence. But the times, they have changed.

"It's a serious sport," Howard Wilkins, a captain of the men's Ultimate team at Penn, said the other day.

Wilkins is an earnest young man, a junior from New York enrolled in the Wharton School, a finance major who worked in a bank over the summer.

"Most everybody on the team comes from another sport," said Wilkins, who played soccer in high school.

The influence of soccer is strong in Ultimate, but there are also strains of lacrosse, rugby and football in Ultimate. (That is the sport's proper name. Frisbee is a registered trademark of Wham-O Inc., and one needn't have a Frisbee to play Ultimate — any 175-gram flying disk will do.) An official Ultimate field is 70 yards long and 40 yards wide and is sandwiched by end zones that are 25 yards deep. The game is played by two teams, each with seven players.

A team seeks to pass the disk upfield into its end zone and also seeks to thwart the opposing team's efforts to do the same. A goal is worth a point; the first team to reach 15 wins, although a team must win by two. Close games go on, seemingly, forever. The 1992 men's collegiate national championship took over four hours. The winning team, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, demonstrated not only

tremendous Ultimate skill, but fantastic endurance, too.

On Tuesday afternoon, on a dusty, hard and bumpy field between 40th Street and a Penn dormitory called High Rise North, there were 40 or so players — segregated by sex — going through the early season rigorous routine to all team sports: running, stretching, drills.

Typically, athletes need inspiration provided by barking coaches to perform these chores. But not Penn's Ultimate players. The team, which practices only twice a week, receives only \$1,100 a year from the university, has no coach. The captains serve as sort of team elders, charting a course for the two-hour practice.

"It's not this run-or-die attitude. It's more like 'Run because you want to get better.'"

— Howard Wilkins, Penn Ultimate captain

"It's not this run-or-die attitude," Wilkins said. "It's more like 'Run because you want to get better.'"

There are about 100 collegiate Ultimate teams in the country, and Penn traditionally fields a strong squad, although it is not an Ultimate powerhouse, such as North Carolina-Wilmington or Stanford or the University of California-Santa Cruz. In the immediate region, there are teams at Haverford, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Penn State and Rutgers, but none of them has won a National Collegiate Ultimate Championship, which Penn did in 1985.

If the Penn men's team is good this year, part of the success will not doubt be attributable to Brian Albert, a junior who goes by "Paco," a fast, crafty and tough player. When Wilkins wanted to demonstrate the Ultimate term "layout," he threw a Frisbee, yelled, "Paco — layout," and watched as Albert leaped horizontally, grabbed the Frisbee out of the air and crashed to the dusty, hard and bumpy field. The official rules describe Ultimate as a non-contact sport, but they don't say anything about contact with the ground.

Like all sports, Ultimate has its own language. "Layout" means dive.

A "huck" is a long pass. A "hammer" is an overhead, upside-down pass. A forehand throw is called a "flick," and any serious Ultimate player will have a well-developed callous on the index finger of his flicking hand. A "swill" is a garbage throw and beating a defender badly is called "roaching."

Ultimate players also speak often of something called "spirit of the game," which is mentioned in the second paragraph of the rules and which is an appealing and lingering vestige of the game's hippie roots. Because of "spirit of the game," Ultimate needs no referees and no foul is intentional and any foul is called by the player who has (inadvertently) committed it. There are no penalties, only "do-overs," which recreate the game as it would have been had there not been a foul.

The preface to the rules states that a "player is morally bound to abide by the rules. The integrity of Ultimate depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the spirit of the game, and this responsibility should not be taken lightly."

This uncommon athletic philosophy — it is identical to the underpinning that makes golf special — permeates the entire sport and, ultimately, all of its players. That is why, above everything else, Penn's Ultimate team is about friendship.

"Penn is the kind of place, that if you don't find your niche, you're lost," said Amy Silverman, a senior English major from Pittsburgh and a captain of the women's Ultimate team.

Silverman played two years of soccer at Penn, but did not find happiness at the university until she took up Ultimate.

"My best friends are on the team," she said. "It has changed my life here — literally."

A Frisbee was flying in the direction of the back of Silverman's head, and some-body yelled an alert. The disk landed harmlessly, just off the practice field, amid knapsacks and sandals and mountain bikes. A player picked it up and gave it a long, exuberant flick. It may have been a huck.

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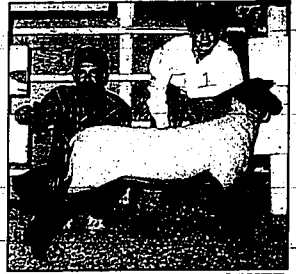
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Trevino sits atop Nationwide Seniors field

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Trevino shot his second consecutive 6-under-par 66 Saturday and built a three-shot lead after two rounds of the 54-hole Nationwide Seniors Championship.

Trevino reversed his method in the second round, playing bogey-free with six birdies on the front side. In Friday's opening round, he had six birdies on the back nine of the 6,856-yard Country Club of the

South course in the Atlanta suburbs. Trevino held his lead over defending champion Isao Aoki and Al Geiberger, who had 36-hole totals of 135. Aoki shot a 65 and Geiberger 68.

Jack Nicklaus, who had a 68 in the opening round despite playing with a turned right ankle, rode in a golf cart during his round Saturday and fell back in the pack with a 73 for 141.

"Trevino's not out of reach," Geiberger said. "Several of us can make a race out of it. We're going to have to play well."

"I don't know what I'll have to shoot tomorrow," said Aoki, who won last year when the final round was rained out.

Three others were tied at 136 — Larry Gilbert, 65, George Archer, 66, and Tom Wargo, 69.

First-round leader Mike Hill skied

to a 73 and was at 138 with Rocky Thompson, who had a 67.

Dave Stockton and Jim Dent each shot 66 and Kermit Zarley 67 and were at 137.

Trevino is seeking his second victory of the season, having won the Cadillac NFL Classic in May.

Jim Ferree claimed the \$14,000 first prize in the Vantage Classic, a 36-hole competition for players over 60. Ferree had a 73-68 for 141.

After sluggish start, U.S. team rallies

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — America found fire on its bench Saturday afternoon and rekindled smoldering Ryder Cup hopes that were nearly extinguished during a miserable morning.

Chip Beck and John Cook, playing for the first time, beat Nick Faldo and Colin Montgomerie 2-up as the United States rallied for three victories in the four-ball matches to pull within one point of Europe going into Sunday's 12-singles matches.

The comeback came after the Americans lost three of the four alternating shot foursome matches to fall behind 7½ to 4½.

Now, trailing just 8½ to 7½, the United States can keep the cup by winning six of Sunday's singles matches and halving one for a 14-14 tie.

"We have to regroup," Faldo said. "If it is a windy golf course tomorrow it is going to help us."

The singles matches will start with two former Masters champions, Ian Woosnam and Fred Couples, teeing off first, and will end with Faldo playing Paul Azinger.

America's chances to keep the cup seemed remote going into the four-ball matches, just as it seemed remote that Beck and Cook, who was

playing his first Ryder Cup match ever, could beat the red-hot Faldo and Montgomerie.

But the team was too much for the one-man show put on by Faldo.

"They may have been people who thought they had drawn an easy match," Cook said. "But we came out and answered their call all day."

"Don't underestimate John Cook and Chip Beck," Beck said. "They are two tough guys to deal with."

And though they were after going 1 down to a Faldo birdie on No. 6, Beck and Cook took 7 and 8 to go 1-up. The two teams then halved the next nine holes before Faldo saw a 10-foot birdie putt slip by on the 18th hole and conceded Cook's birdie putt for the match.

Faldo, who made seven birdies in Friday's four-ball play, added four more Saturday but saw crucial birdie putts slip out on 16 and 17 before missing on 18.

"We hit good shots down the stretch, but the hole just kept shrinking," said Faldo, who got no help from Montgomerie.

Beck and Cook, meanwhile, were a perfect team. Cook made three birdies on the front nine and Beck started out the back with five consecutive pars and a birdie.

"The big moment was when Beck



Paul Azinger lines up a shot Saturday during Ryder Cup competition in Great Britain. Azinger hit a wedge to 7 feet. Beck was in a greenside trap with a very difficult shot, but hit in within 4 feet and made the putt to halve the hole with a birdie.

McAllister holds a slim lead in B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Blaine McAllister shot a 69 Saturday to hold a one-stroke lead over bogey-prone Jim McGovern after three rounds of the \$800,000 B.C. Open.

McAllister was at 9-under 204 after 54 holes in the running for the \$144,000 winner's share.

McGovern, who started the day with a one-stroke lead, had an erratic round that included five birdies, a 35-foot eagle and five bogeys. McGovern's final bogey on 18 dropped him into second place.

First-round co-leader Bill Glasson and David Ogryn were another stroke back. Ogryn's 64 was the day's lowest score over the 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club course. Three of Ogryn's eight birdies were on his first three holes.

Ch. Smith also stayed in the hunt with a 66 that left him at 6-under, tied with Denis Watson, Brad Bryant, Mark Lye and Peter Jacobsen.

Four golfers were at 5-under. Play was delayed at the start of the third round for 75 minutes because of a heavy fog. The skies were blue by the time McGovern and McAllister teed off in the afternoon.

Despite starting his round with a bogey on the first hole, McGovern found his putting touch on the front nine, making birdies on Nos. 3 and 6 before dropping in a 35-foot eagle putt on the par-5 8th. It was just the fifth ea-



gole of the tournament, which was plagued by rain in the first two rounds.

McGovern moved to 10-under with a birdie on 9, but lost the stroke two holes later when his drive landed behind a stand of trees off the fairway, forcing him to pitch out to get a clear shot at the green.

He birdied 12, coming up an inch short on a second eagle. But consecutive bogeys on the next two holes dropped McGovern back into second. He birdied the par-4 15th, the course's most difficult hole, to regain a share of the lead, but fell back with the final-hole bogey.

McAllister started the round with birdies on 1 and 3 and added consecutive birdies on 7 and 8 to go 7-under and momentarily tie McGovern for the lead.

McAllister trailed McGovern by three strokes at the turn, but birdies on 10 and 13 moved him into a tie at 9-under. He pushed out a short par putt on 14 and took a bogey that dropped him back into second.

He moved back into a first-place tie with McGovern on 16 with his final birdie of the day.

American squad sends coach out with Davis Cup victory over Bahamas

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom Goran got his going-away present Saturday. Patrick McEnroe and Ritchie Reneberg gave the U.S. Davis Cup coach a 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Roger Smith and Mark Knowles of the Bahamas in the doubles match of the quarterfinal series. That gave the U.S. a 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, advancing the Americans to the 16-nation world group.

Smith's two singles matches will be a formality, although they will give the Olde Providence Raquet Club audience a chance to say goodbye to Goran, who coached the U.S. for eight years.

McEnroe and Reneberg appeared to gain strength from the middle of the second set, when they trailed 1-4. Once they rallied to win the set, the Bahamian duo never got back into it.

Reneberg returned a Smith shot down the middle of the court to end the match and set off a round of American flag-waving and Bahamian celebrating.

Knowles showed no apparent after-effects of Friday's severe leg cramps, which forced him to retire from his match with Mark Vei Washington.

Although he was hospitalized and received intravenous fluids to relieve the

cramps, Knowles justified coach John Antonas' prediction that he would return for the doubles match.

An overhead slam by Knowles punctuated the first-set tiebreaker to give the Bahamas early command. He and Smith held serve to start the second set, went up a break and used a service ace by Smith to take a 4-1 lead.

Then, surprisingly, momentum swerved

around to the U.S. team. McEnroe and Reneberg broke services to get back 7-5. Then tied the set 4-4. The score see-sawed before Knowles went long on a lob shot and the U.S. closed the set and tied the match.

The U.S. went up 3-1 in the third set, then had to stave off another Bahamian rally. The eighth game went to deuce six times before the Americans won the game and went on to take the set.



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Business

Here comes the new gas tax

Deficit reduction measure takes effect Friday; will Western drivers pay too much?

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This week is the last chance to get gasoline before President Clinton's new fuel taxes takes effect Friday, to the dismay of motorists and truckers.

The federal gasoline tax will rise from 14.1 cents a gallon to 18.4 cents later this week.

How Idaho rates

Combined state and federal gasoline taxes as of Oct. 1

State	Tax in cents per gallon
Idaho	39.4
Montana	44.1
Nevada	38.9
Oregon	42.4
Utah	37.4
Washington	41.4
Wyoming	27.6
U.S. average	38.6

Source: American Petroleum Institute

And opponents of the tax hike say that will hurt travelers and industries involved in trucking.

"In the near term, with prices as they are, it shouldn't make a difference," said Dave Carlson, executive director of the American Automobile Association of Idaho.

His group opposed the federal gasoline tax increase claiming that motorists in

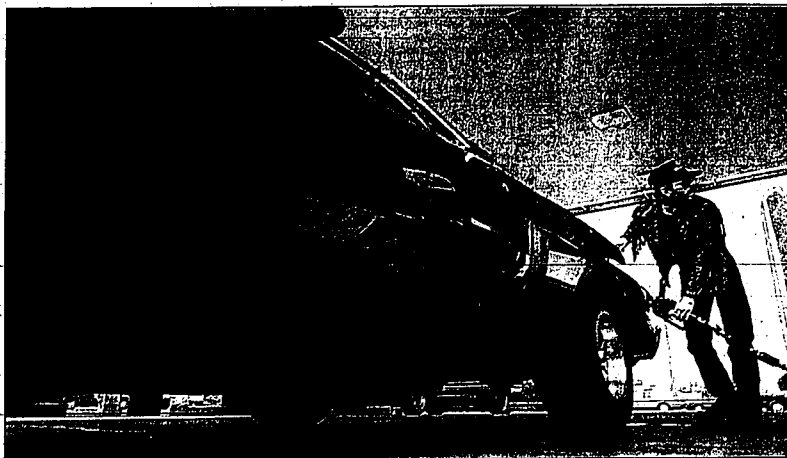
Western states drive farther than motorists elsewhere in the country so will pay proportionally more.

"The net effect in the long term, the motorists in the West will be paying more to fix the federal deficit," Carlson said.

"New taxes on fuel are part of Clinton's budget plan; approved by Congress, and designed to cut the national budget deficit.

According to AAA, the national average for a gallon of unleaded gasoline is \$1.08, but in Idaho the average is about \$1.16.

"Right now, Idahoans are paying more than the national average, and I'm not sure



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Richard Harpster of Jerome fills up at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

that there's a rhyme or reason for that other than increased demand," Carlson said.

Combined state and federal taxes on gasoline will rise to 39.4 cents a gallon in Idaho, the 18th highest level in the nation, according to a study by the American Petroleum Institute.

"And the cost will be passed on. It will have a ripple effect on the economy and prices will go up," Carlson said.

But the trucking industry has become so

competitive in this post-deregulation age that truckers will be able to pass that cost on to only a few customers, said Larry Truscott, president of Truscott Trucking & Truck Brokerage Inc. in Twin Falls. As a result, his profits are squeezed.

"We'll have to eat the cost of these taxes," he said.

"Truckers are hauling loads now for the same rates they did 15 years ago. And you were able to truck freight for a whole lot

less 15 years ago. It's just real cutthroat out there," Truscott said.

The 4.3 cents per gallon tax hike also applies to diesel and jet fuels.

Also, new environmental regulations will start Oct. 1 requiring truckers to use low-sulfur diesel to cut down on air pollution.

And the National Petroleum Refiners Association has estimated the cost of making diesel under the new laws will go up 3 to 7 cents a gallon.

Briefly in business

Housing boom means backlog for appraisers

TWIN FALLS - The weekly Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service book includes a message to realtors to stop bugging their appraisers.

With real estate sales up more than 20 percent, home values going through the roof, and home owners continuing to refinance their mortgages as interest rates continue to slip, many local appraisers say they have one, two, or even three months of work piled up on their desks. This has caused a backlog of work.

But up to 23 calls a day from realtors seeking updates on appraisals has added to the slowdown of the appraisals.

Twin Falls construction firm takes safety seriously

TWIN FALLS - When the federal government tripled fines for violating Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules it caught the attention of Glenn Arrington, president of the Starr Corp. construction firm.

"Though our record for safety had been pretty good, above average, we decided it was time to shift into high gear," he said.

The Twin Falls commercial and industrial construction firm began a safety program and named Wayne Archer as the company's safety director.

Now, three years into the program, Starr boasts of almost 50,000 man-hours without a single lost workday.

And the company has improved its worker's compensation rating so that its insurance premiums have dropped 20 percent, Arrington said.

"We've simply put our program on paper, made sure that everyone understands it and what is expected of them, then been unwavering in enforcing the rules and reinforcing the message," he said.

Among the new rules have been random drug tests on employees, mandatory hard hats at all times, and encouraging workers' comp officials to check up on the company, he said.

Firefighters help Cains' employees learn about safety

TWIN FALLS - Cain's Furniture and Appliance recently instructed all of its employees on basic safety procedures, including how to use a fire extinguisher.

Firefighters with the Twin Falls Fire Department even took the employees out to the Cains' parking lot to give them the experience with the fire extinguishers.

Magic Valley Mall owners refinance long-term debt

TWIN FALLS - The long-term debt of the Magic Valley Mall and three of its sister malls was recently refinanced.

Schroder Real Estate Associates of New York City announced it secured \$72.5 million for its Fund A, which owns the malls. Investors in Fund A are corporate trusts and public pension funds.

Fund A, which Standard & Poor's rated AAA and Moody's rated Aaa, has offered the notes to American and foreign investors. The interest rate on the notes is tied to LIBOR, the British version of the prime rate.

Fund A was organized by Schroder Real Estate, which is the advisor and manager of the properties. Fund A was established in 1988 to acquire a portfolio of malls with the potential of generating above-market returns.

Malls in Orlando, Fla.; Medford, Ore.; Austin, Texas; and Twin Falls are owned by Fund A investors.

Downtown BID thanks Wills for street marking

TWIN FALLS - The Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District is thanking Ernie Wills, who worked to get Shoshone Street designated as the primary route from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

He is also working to get a billboard on U.S. Highway 95 near Addison Avenue repainted to instruct travelers how to get to Shoshone Falls - through downtown Twin Falls.

The BID is also taking nominations until Oct. 11 from anyone interested in becoming an officer for the organization.

Compiled from staff reports

Auto sales stay in high gear

Magic Valley numbers buck national trend; dealers point to healthy local economy

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - New automobile sales are up this year across the Magic Valley, helping dealers as they go into their peak truck-sales season.

During the first seven months of this year, sales were up 3.1 percent compared with the same time period last year, according to the Idaho Auto Dealers Association.

And sales numbers were up 34.2 percent this year compared with 1991.

"Sales are up because the economy has improved in the valley," said Con Paulos, owner and president of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO dealership in Jerome.

"Everything we're being told is not to expect a robust increase but a steady increase in sales from now through at least the beginning of next year; the economists tell us here," Paulos said.

Car sales nationwide are down 10 percent so far this year while truck sales are up 16 percent, according to Ward's Automotive Report.

Every county in the Magic Valley reported improved sales, except Twin Falls County where sales were virtually on pace with last year's sales.

Dealers in Cassia County saw their sales leap by 30 percent since last year.

"One of the reasons is that people in our area are shopping at home in the Cassia-Minidoka area," said Danny Assen, co-owner of Bonanza Motors in Burley. "There's confidence in the people in this area."

By county, changes in sales since last year were:

- Blaine County up 4.3 percent.
- Jerome County up 5 percent.
- Minidoka County up 7.5 percent.
- Twin Falls County down 4 percent.

Across the Magic Valley, sales of foreign cars were down 9.4 percent, truck sales were down 4 percent and American



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Construction of the new Gary's Westland Hyundal lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard continues as auto sales in the county are on pace with last year.

New auto sales in the Magic Valley January through August

COUNTY	Foreign	American cars	Trucks	Total
Blaine	18	54	315	387
Cassia	0	126	388	514
Jerome	0	66	197	263
Minidoka	0	31	113	144
Twin Falls	548	960	1,930	3,438

Source: Idaho Auto Dealers Association

car sales were up 17.2 percent.

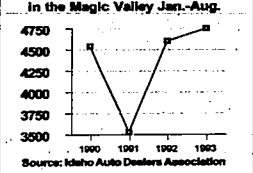
American car makers have improved their warranties; Chevrolet is offering to pay for a rental car if a 1994-model Chevy breaks down, said Dave Munroe, president and general manager of Dave Munroe Chevrolet-GEO Inc. in Buhl.

The spring is usually the big car-buying season while the fall tends to be the truck-buying season, Munroe said. And truck sales are now picking up as farmers are harvesting and selling their crops, he said.

"If the farmers have a good year then we'll have a good year," Munroe said.

Please see SALES/E4

New automobile sales in the Magic Valley Jan.-Aug.



Source: Idaho Auto Dealers Association

Vendors spark fuss in Ketchum

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Established businesses in the Ketchum-Sun Valley want city officials to "level the playing field" in their competition with temporary vendors who line the streets.

City officials will take two months to study suggestions of what to do with the vendors and are expected to decide later this fall, said Arnold Mars, owner of the Trails West Gallery of Fine Arts in Ketchum.

Mars has spearheaded the move by established businesses to get regulations on the vendors.

"They come in with their rugs, they come in with their arts, they come in with their tents and their Slurpee stands. These kinds of things cheapen the image and the vision of this area," Mars said.

Vendors have argued that their outdoor stands provide variety and convenience for tourists.

But Mars and other merchants say they've seen fewer wealthy visitors in the area in recent years, which could be related to the growing number of vendors.

Mars said he and other established merchants are upset because they have to pay higher fees and taxes to operate in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area than the off-site vendors do.

Local ordinances allow any off-site vendor - that is, any vendor who sells wares from carts or tents - to operate if they buy a temporary business permit that costs \$35 for a day or \$300 for a year.

Mars went to the Ketchum City

Please see KETCHUM/E4

Small firms began health-care reform long ago

Oddly ignored in recent discussions of health care is one of the great entrepreneurial thrusters in history: new companies designed to lower costs, improve service and reduce waste and fraud.

While their impact has been minimal on the delivery of health-care insurance and coverage to those without it - a critical consideration in the president's proposals - their success in attacking costs can hardly be denied.



John Cunniff
Business

They have, for example, devised procedures to successfully treat chronic illnesses at home, put hospital accounting on a businesslike basis, provide drugs by mail at volume discounts, install cost containment systems and speed delivery of services.

They are showing insurers how to spot fraud and employers how to control

health-care expenses without reducing benefits.

Most are service companies, but some are manufacturers of more efficient defibrillators and sterilizers.

Some are among the nation's fastest-growing companies, propelled by smart, owner-involved management and their ability to define and attack one of society's greatest problems, the relentless rise in health-care costs.

To say that some might become great companies in the future is hardly an exaggeration. Already, many of the biggest insurers and most prestigious hospitals are dependent on such small-company services.

So many were formed or grew to importance in the past decade that any list is bound to exclude some of the most creative and successful, but prominent are names such as Steris, Homecare Management, Rehab Clinics, Surgical Care Affiliates, Health Care Compare, Quantum Health, Medpath, Zoli.

Some are national, many are regional, and some restrict efforts to small geographical areas or a limited number of companies or hospitals.

Health-care considerations apart, the role they play is one of classic entrepreneurship, that of identifying problems and devising solutions, and spotting

Please see REFORM/E4

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Business

Boomers: Boost your savings rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby boomers must sock away far more savings to ensure a comfortable retirement, a congressional panel was told.

"The average baby boomer must triple his or her rate of savings to avoid a precipitous decline of living standards during retirement," Douglas Bernheim, a Princeton economics professor, told the House Ways and Means Committee's subcommittee on social security.

Bernheim's findings contradict a new study by the Congressional Budget Office. The CBO found that baby boomers in educated, two-income families will be better off in retirement than their parents.

Many researchers have questioned whether there will be enough private and public resources to take care of the boomers — roughly 76 million people born between 1946 and 1964 — when they begin retiring early in the next century.

CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer told the subcommittee that the congressional study spelled serious "fiscal and economic" problems surrounding the baby boom generation.

But Bernheim said the CBO report failed to consider differences in the economic climates experienced by baby boomers and their parents.

To maintain their standard of living after retirement, baby boomers must save more than their parents did at the same age, Bernheim said. That's partly because they can't expect their earnings to grow as rapidly as their parents' did.

The health plan's out; now for the number crunching

NEW YORK (AP) — Like white smoke wafting from the Vatican, the final signal came, for all Americans, with the eruption of applause in the House of Representatives' chamber.

We have a universal health reform plan — or at least the framework for one.

When President Clinton went before Congress last week to officially outline what had been intimated, leaked and hinted at for months, he made an impassioned plea "to write a new chapter in the American story" — to pen the promise of health care for all.

Indeed, Clinton is well on his way to a place in history texts as the president who accomplished what many others before him failed to accomplish. But now the questions turn to how it will be done.

It's an ongoing bid to a bridge game, and we've got a long way to go before the game is over," said John Erb, a principal with the employee benefits consulting firm A. Foster Higgins & Co., referring to the arduous political process ahead. Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicted that passage of whatever evolves into the final health care bill could take 10 months, if not longer.

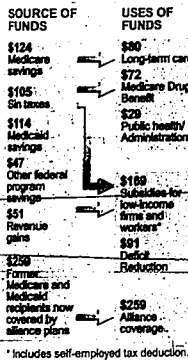
"I don't think anybody is taking (the proposal) at face value," said Gary Donner, a partner with the health care consulting group at Deloitte & Touche. But that hasn't stopped the number crunchers from snickering at perceived flaws in Clinton's plan, a hybrid of free market competition and government controls.

Forget cutting \$238 billion from Medicare and Medicaid over the next seven years. Many think that's a political impossibility. Another area of hot debate will be the richness of the benefits package.

But for the employers who will bear the brunt of responsibility for providing medical coverage, experts

Financing reform

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



are concerned that Clinton's numbers are much too optimistic.

For one thing, the plan envisions the annual cost for family medical coverage at \$4,200 a year, \$1,800 for an individual. That means an employer, who's responsible for 80 percent of the premium, would pay \$3,360 for a family plan and \$1,440 for an individual.

"Employers are really skeptical of this, as we are," Erb said.

He figures that by 1995, the average employer will have to pay about \$5,361 for family coverage and

\$2,281 for an individual health plan if all elements of Clinton's benefits package are included.

In addition, Clinton says employers who participate in regional health alliances — the government-linked bodies that negotiate health premiums and sanction health plans — will have to pay no more than 7.9 percent of their payroll for health insurance.

According to Erb's poll of 2,500 companies of all sizes, employers are now paying an average 10.8 percent of payroll to cover their workers. At General Motors, the cost can go as high as 20 percent of payroll.

Something's got to give. The theory is that the more people in the pool managed by the health alliance, the cheaper the premiums will be, since more people mean more clout negotiating with providers. But it is likely that either costs will go up or benefits will be scaled back into the affordable range. "We're going to see the numbers rise," Erb predicted. "Either (Clinton's) got some secret plan we don't know about, or the numbers are unrealistically low."

The idea is to create an incentive for people to choose the cheapest plan. But Americans, who have long enjoyed high-quality care of their choosing, may be willing to pay more. When it comes to health care, consumer behavior is not motivated by price alone.

A recent survey of more than 1,400 employees conducted by Coopers & Lybrand showed about half believe reform will diminish the quality of care their employees receive, and 64 percent believe Clinton's plan will hurt their own efforts to manage costs. Still, whatever the plan, whatever the price, Deloitte's Donner said, "It's amazing Clinton's been successful in getting everyone to agree we should have universal access and universal coverage." At least he may be remembered for that.

Primerica, Travelers reach deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Primerica Corp. sealed a \$4.2 billion deal to acquire The Travelers Corp. on Thursday, putting Wall-Street-legend-Sanford I. Weill atop a financial services empire that boasts a top U.S. insurance company.

With the agreement, Weill more than doubles the size of Primerica to more than \$100 billion in assets.

It was a bold flourish from a man who only months ago bought Shearson Lehman Brothers, the stock brokerage unit of American Express.

Weill merged it with Primerica's own brokerage to create Wall Street's second-biggest securities firm, Smith Barney Shearson.

Primerica will shed its name in the latest merger, and the combined company will be called The Travelers.

"The new company will be one of the largest and most profitable financial services companies in America," Weill, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, said in a statement.

He said it would have four major businesses — insurance, securities brokerage, consumer lending and asset management.

The deal, which was approved by the boards of directors of both companies and needs to be reviewed by regulators, is expected to be completed by year's end.

A spokesman for The Travelers said there were no plans for job cuts,

other than the 5,000 the company announced last year

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Gap sees red over Khaki pants piece

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An opinion piece in the Los Angeles Times that used Hitler and Mussolini to pillory The Gap's khaki pants ads so outraged the retailer that it stripped all its advertising from the Times' Sunday magazine.

Gap's pitches for the pants invoke larger-than-life figures and Hollywood figures as fans of khaki's casual elegance: Ernest Hemingway, Humphrey Bogart and James Dean, to name a few.

In a Sept. 5 opinion piece, novelist Christopher Corbett portrayed the light-brown-cotton-trousers as the uppart of choice for coups, mass executions and massacres and trotted out a few more presumed khaki fans:

"What about Benito Mussolini? Il Duce? The Scourge of Abyssinia? He swaggered in khaki," Corbett wrote. "And Der Fuhrer? Adolf Hitler? Sharp dresser. Master of the master race looking masterful in khaki."

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
MULTIPLE OFFERS

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A broker in this situation has the obligation to the seller to secure the best price and terms for his or her client — the seller. The broker also has the obligation to see that the buyers are treated fairly and to see that each buyer has the opportunity to make the best offer to purchase with the knowledge that there are other offers. Also, the broker must disclose to the seller if other offers are pending.

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The idea is to create an incentive for people to choose the cheapest plan. But Americans, who have long enjoyed high-quality care of their choosing, may be willing to pay more. When it comes to health care, consumer behavior is not motivated by price alone.

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Tradewinds

Three local business leaders were recently appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho State Board of Accountancy — Curtis Pope, CPA, of Burley; Robert Briggs, LPA, of Filer; and Merton W. Ferguson, of American Falls.

Pope is a partner in the firm of Osterhout, Pope and Phillips and was appointed to a five-year term on the board. He is a graduate of Utah State University.

Briggs recently retired from public accounting and will serve a four-year term on the board. He is also the first LPA appointed to the board.

Ferguson recently retired from the construction business and will serve a four-year term on the board.

KIT Manufacturing Co. of Caldwell recently promoted two of its long-time employees.

John Reid was named assistant national sales manager for the Road Ranger and companion product lines. Reid joined the company in 1983 and was recently the Road Ranger product sales manager.

Production and distribution of the Road Ranger lines have been consolidated at KIT's facilities in Caldwell.

The Idaho Retailers Association recently honored William "Bill" Long of Boise as the 1993 Idaho Retailer of the Year.

Long joined the Waremart company in 1968 as a store manager and worked his way up until he was named the company's president in 1978 and then chairman of the board



Wright

Liz Wright has been named news reporter for the Burley bureau for The Times-News.

Wright, 22, of Seattle, graduated in May from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

In her senior year she interned as the political correspondent for the Valley-Daily News of Kent, Wash. After graduation she returned to the Daily News as a general assignment reporter.

Wright has also worked as reporter for the Capital Hill-Times in Seattle and was a correspondent for the University of Washington News Lab, a news service based at the university.

"I get to learn about everything in journalism," Wright said of her new position. "I get to become an expert on everything."

"Burley is character-building. People have told me that they wish the Mini-Cassia area got more coverage, and I'll be working overtime to bring that to them," she said.

"Burley is great not only for news but also for short stories, which are my forte."

She lives in Burley and is setting up an office at 1918 Overland Ave. in Burley, behind Alfred Barrus Law Office.

After the office opens, her phone number will be 677-4042.

Salmon Tract farmers consider future

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Salmon Tract irrigator Bill Bitzenburg says the region he farms south of Twin Falls is not the easiest place in the world to farm in.

During 1992's crippling drought, Bitzenburg, a director of the Salmon River Canal Co., farmed only 30 of his 120 acres, which he said was typical for the tract.

"If anybody made any money last year, I want to see it," he said.

This year, the Salmon Tract had adequate water, but cool weather hurt the crops. Weather concerns, though, have been minor this year compared to legal questions involving the tract that remain unresolved.

On Monday, Salmon Tract farmers face a decision that could have far-reaching consequences on the future of their operations as they vote to either offer a settlement to a lawsuit filed by downstream landowners or to continue to seek bankruptcy protection.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy is expected on Friday to make public which Agriculture Department offices are slated for closure. Until then, state officials say they can only speculate on plans to "invent" USDA will have on Idaho facilities.

Epsy's current plan would drop the number of USDA offices across the nation from 3,700 to 2,485.

Idaho has been slated to lose 21 offices, dropping from 57 to 36. Before President Clinton selected Espy to head USDA, former President Bush's Agriculture Secretary, Edward Madigan, had targeted a handful of Magic Valley USDA offices for consolidation or elimination.

Members of the Idaho Cattle Association received advice on the implementation of cross-bred bulls into their herds on Wednesday.

J.S. Brinks, an animal science professor at Colorado State University, said he was not knocking the use of purebred cattle, but wanted to highlight some of the benefits of using cross-bred cattle.

Brinks said the use of cross-bred cattle has been common for a while, and the practice of using cross-bred

Farmbeat

sires has been used extensively in the sired industry.

It was a public information meeting designed to gather solutions and complaints from southern Idaho farmers about a state plan to manage surface and groundwater as a single unit.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the public comments were long on complaints and short on solutions as Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson met with about 60 Magic Valley water users to discuss the department's "conjunctive management" plan.

Higginson said Water Resources is pursuing conjunctive management in an effort to halt the gradual decline of the Snake River Plain aquifer. Studies indicate an increase in groundwater pumping since the 1940s and more efficient application of irrigation water through sprinkler systems is reducing the water table in the aquifer.

Variable weather has made harvesting quality forages a trick, possibly forcing Magic Valley dairies to look at other feedstuffs to decrease their dependence on alfalfa hay.

Potentially high hay prices and a lack of premium-quality hay in the valley have made the dairy farmer's million dollar question even more difficult to answer: How do you feed to get the most milk for the money?

"It has been a better-skeeter type of year," said Hyle Points, nutritionist at Allison Mills who works with many of the valley's dairies. "Yields are very different. A lot of things will need to be adjusted."

Corn silage may help fill the holes in dairy cattlemen this year. Although it used to be a common feed in this area, many people quit feeding corn silage because they lacked the facilities or land base needed to raise the crop.

Cheese prices leveled off in the past two weeks after taking a big jump earlier this month. Cheddar barrels are at \$1.315 and 42-pound blocks are steady at \$1.3450, up from

the late August prices of \$1.15 and \$1.2625, respectively.

Dairy industry analyst Jerry Dryer, based in Illinois, said there were several forces influencing the market in early September, causing the cheese price to increase sharply and subsequently level off. "A number of factors convened on the market at once," said Dryer, who has closely watched the cheese market for 20 years.

Dryer said hot, humid August weather in the Midwest caused milk production to decline 10 to 15 percent, tightening supply.

The first day of fall ushered in the Magic Valley's first hard freeze as thermometer readings dipped into the 20s.

"Bill Galkin, meteorologist with the National Weather Service, reported a low of 29 degrees in Kimberly Wednesday morning. "And I know there are usually some colder locations around the valley," he said.

In previous weeks, frost scattered over the Magic Valley had resulted in only limited damage to crops. While Wednesday's freeze covered a large area "most areas continue to grow," Galkin said. But, "there's going to be some setback on the beans and some of the corn."

Crops growing under the ground, such as potatoes, are protected from mild freezes. However, cold temperatures may slow the progress of the spud harvest, as well as affect how other crops are harvested.

The U.S. Senate was apparently sending a message to President Clinton and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last week when it passed a moratorium that would halt a grazing fee increase next year.

"Aside from this being good and needed, it's sending a message to the administration that Congress wants to keep its hands in this issue," said Brian MacDonald, associate director of the Public Lands Council.

MacDonald and Bill Myers, PLC director, were in Twin Falls Monday en route to the council's annual meeting Thursday and Friday in Elko, Nev. "I think they realize this is a major policy change," Myers said of lawmakers in the House and Senate.

"It's up to Congress to set policy and the administration to carry it out."

Trucks have been busy this week, loading and hauling golden piles of wheat from the Wendell Elevator Co.

One pile is nearly gone, and the second, with 60,559 bushels, will be on the road as soon as possible, Manager Lloyd Little said Thursday. "It was a tremendous crop, yield-wise. We want to try to get it out of here as soon as we can while the weather is good."

Little said the harvest is nearly done now, and he does not expect much more grain to come in. "But," he added, "every time I think we're about done, somebody else starts up. There's still some spring wheat that isn't threshed."

Frost, a short and cool growing season, and late planting are all taking their toll on this year's Magic Valley bean crop.

As of the middle of this week, Rich Curtis, the warehouse manager for L.M. Devenport Inc. of Gooding, said quality was fair to good, but yields have been down.

Curtis said yields were off an average of five to 10 sacks per acre, pulling the average to around fifteen 100-pound sacks per acre.

Briefly

KeyCorp buyout of bank pending

BOISE — KeyCorp announced this week it has reached an agreement to acquire Commercial Bancorporation of Colorado.

KeyCorp is a New York-based bank with offices in 15 states and combined assets of \$3 billion.

This will be KeyCorp's introduction to Colorado. Commercial has \$356 million in assets with banks across Colorado. The buyout should occur in early 1994, pending approval from federal regulators.

Idaho commuter line wins contract

SPOKANE — An Idaho-based commuter airline has signed a contract to provide service for state and local government business travelers in Olympia, Spokane and the Tri-Cities, a state travel contracts administrator said.

Beginning Oct. 1, Empire Airlines will offer five flights daily each way between Olympia and Spokane, administrator Randy Bunker said Friday. Some of the flights will stop in Pasco.

The agreement "will save both time and money for state and local governmental employees traveling on business," said John Franklin, director of the State Department of General Administration.

In April, the state announced that Olympia-based Air Pacific Northwest would receive the contract believed worth between \$1.8 million and \$3 million a year. But the commuter line later announced it was unable to go into business.

Empire, based in Hayden Lake, has been flying between Olympia and Spokane since January and to the Tri-Cities Airport in Pasco since May.

Utah firm to buy Arizona bank

MESA, Ariz. — The holding company of Zions First National Bank of Arizona plans to acquire Tucson-based National Bancorp of Arizona.

Under the agreement, National Bancorp of Arizona, which operates National Bank of Arizona, would be acquired by Zions Bancorporation of Salt Lake City, through a \$59.9 million stock swap.

The deal requires approval from federal regulators and National Bancorp shareholders.

However, under the deal, the banks would operate as National Bank of Arizona and keep its current management.

The combined banks would have about \$500 million in assets. The three Zions' Arizona offices are in the Phoenix area. National Bank of Arizona has three offices in Tucson, two in Phoenix and one in Scottsdale.

The reasoning behind taking the National Bank name is size, said Gary L. Anderson, chief financial officer of Zions Bancorporation.

"With Zions First National Bank of Arizona being about \$75 million and National Bank of Arizona being about \$400 million, we have decided that it would be in everybody's best interest," Anderson said.

Zions had assets of \$75.5 million and deposits of \$67.5 million as of June 30, according to the state Banking Department. National Bank of Arizona listed assets earlier this month of \$414 million and deposits of \$389 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Micron eyes high-risk technologies

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology is financially flush these days and will use a new subsidiary to fish around for new, high-risk companies.

The Boise electronics company on Thursday rolled out a subsidiary with \$10-million-to-invest-in-high-tech companies with lots of promise.

Micron Investments Inc. will target young concerns with fresh products and technologies that Micron Technology could exploit, Chairman Joe Parkinson said. "The intent is to seek out investments that may become customers," Parkinson said.

Betting on the future of unseasoned companies is known as corporate venturing, Micron Investments President Charles Tillinghast said.

Parkinson said the investments would be a "gamble," with no certainty of a return. He said it could diversify its company which is subject to the wild variations of price and demand for its computer memory chips.

Microchips

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Don't knock the weather. Ninety percent of us couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while.

Start an emergency fund, and you'll be surprised how fast an emergency develops.

Our friend wants for a bachelor party someone who was so wealthy, the girl who jumped out of the cake was Sarah Lee.

Sign in hardware stores: "If we don't have it, you're better off without it."

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CAFE TALK

The Arabians initially made wine from the pulp of fermented coffee cherries, so some people believe the word "coffee" is derived from "qahwah," the Arabic word for wine.



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Montana Chevy dealers mail license renewals

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The state will save money, and dealers will get a new way to advertise when Montana Chevrolet dealers take over the job of mailing out official vehicle registration renewal notices.

State officials said the arrangement is the first of its kind in the nation. "This is a good move for government," said Attorney General Joe Mazurek, who has authority over the Motor Vehicle Division.

The arrangement became necessary when the legislature recently cut the \$200,000 needed annually to print and mail registration notices to nearly 689,000 motorists.

Renewal by mail, used to register 60 percent of vehicles in the sparsely populated state, would have ended if a solution hadn't been found.

"There was an understanding that we would put together a public-private partnership," Mazurek said. When he asked advertising agencies for ideas, the only company to respond was Sage Advertising of Helena, which represents the Chevy dealers.

Beginning next month, the 37 dealers will pay for printed and mailing of renewal notices, which will include

Creditors buy Spokane mall

SPOKANE (AP) — The Shadle Center has been sold to one of its creditors for \$3.1 million.

Century Properties Fund XL of San Mateo, Calif., was the lone bidder for the shopping center at Friday's auction. The price was roughly what Century was owed under a deed of trust from October 1985, records show. Century also assumes the \$3.2 million first mortgage owed to Travelers Indemnity Co.

Shadle Shopping Center Ltd., a Los-Angeles-based partnership, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in December 1991 to block foreclosure by Travelers.

Sales

Continued from E1

Large Magic Valley dealerships are also benefiting from more northern Nevada residents abandoning the smaller dealership near their homes and crossing the border to buy their cars, said Bob Latham, Jr., vice president and general manager of Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

"There are millions and millions of dollars spent here from northern Nevada," Latham said. So far this year, his dealership has sold 250 new vehicles and 350 used vehicles to Nevada residents.

He added that in recent years, American automakers have improved the safety and durability of their products, which is helping everybody who sells American cars.

Cunniff

Continued from E1

opportunities and seizing them with a passion.

It's what Deere's plow, Edison's lightbulb, the Wrights' airplane, Ford's assembly line, Caterpillar's plow and Watson's computer marketing did in their day. It accounts for the peewee-to-giant growth of McDonald's, H&R Block and many Japanese companies.

Some of these companies formed over the past decade in response to obvious needs and opportunities may integrate well into any new, obligatory plan, but others could fail, as a percentage of small companies always do.

And some may have a greater bottom-line and directional impact on health-care providers and recipients than some of the best laid plans of the White House.

The President's intricately designed plan will be popularly viewed as the beginning of reform, but the beginning came long before in the seemingly less orderly refining process of the marketplace. It came in the trials, errors and successes of innovative entrepreneurs who had identified problems too big for the old-line medical and insurance institutions and showed them how to do it.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Ketchum

Continued from E1

Council on Aug. 18 asking for tougher regulations for the vendors.

He also attended the forum on the vendor issue last Wednesday sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

City council members are now reviewing the suggestions that came out of Wednesday's meeting including:

- Raising the temporary permit fee.
- Not allowing daily permits.
- Establishing strict zoning and design regulations for the tents and carts to improve the look of the vendors.
- Limiting the number of vendors.
- Setting up a special site for all the vendors. Mars suggested the special site, which he said could go near Warm Springs.

The upshot of this is that things are going to change. However, the changes that occur are going to be a compromise," Mars said.

In the meantime, he is talking to other resort areas to find out how they deal with the vendor issue. Vail, Colo., limits the number of vendors, he said. "It's a big investment for anybody to open a business, particularly in a resort area," Mars said. "We're just struggling to make a living and pay our rent and the vendors really hurt our business."

Besides avoiding many of the local taxes and fees, Mars said the vendors also aren't required to have bathrooms or abide by such regulations as the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	600 REAL ESTATE/SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
101 Lost & Found	601 Real Estate For Sale	801 Automobiles
102 Card of Thanks	602 Real Estate Wanted	802 Appliances & Crafts
103 Memorial Notices	603 Buyer/Seller Homes	803 Building Materials
104 Meet Your Match	604 Commercial Real Estate	804 Carriage & Equipment
105 Parades	605 Jerome Homes	805 Christmas Items
106 Real Estate	606 Commercial/Residential Homes	806 Communication Devices
107 Real Estate Wanted	607 Real Estate Wanted	807 Computers
108 Real Estate Wanted	608 Out-of-State Homes	808 Furniture & Carpets
109 Professional Services	609 Out-of-State Property	809 Hardware & Tool/DIY
110 Real Estate Wanted	610 Farm/Ranch/Retiree	810 Heating & Air Conditioning
111 Bands For Hire	611 Farm/Ranch/Retiree	811 Home Appliances
112 Commercial Real Estate	612 Commercial Property	812 Lawn & Garden
113 Child Care Services	613 Income Property	813 Lawn Care/Services
	614 Commercial Property	814 Misc. For Sale
	615 Commercial Property	815 Misc. For Sale
	616 Commercial Property	816 Misc. For Sale
	617 Commercial Property	817 Misc. For Sale
	618 Commercial Property	818 Misc. For Sale
	619 Commercial Property	819 Misc. For Sale
	620 Real Estate Wanted	820 Misc. For Sale
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Display Ads:
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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF AN AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE

Notice is hereby given by West One Bank, 1450 S. Boise, Idaho 83702 that we intend to apply to the Federal Reserve Board pursuant to the Federal Reserve Act for the establishment of an Automatic Teller Machine to be located on the premises of the Magic Valley Mall 1485 Post Line Rd., E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

The Public is invited to submit written comments on this application to the Federal Reserve Board at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, 101 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94104-1579. The comment period on this application will close on October 1, 1993.

101 LOST & FOUND: Lost: White cat with black markings on top of her tail. Lost in TF or Jerome area. Reward \$244.54.

102 CARD OF THANKS: I wish to extend my heart felt thanks to those who came to help me during my recent illness...

105 PERSONALS: WEDDING Dresses - Shoes Homecoming Dresses - etc. 25% off invitations 733-8933.

106 HAPPY DAYS: FROM: An Admirer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAROLD HANSEN

FROM: An Admirer

107 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

LEGAL NOTICE: A draft of the 1994-1995 State Budget...

108 OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

109 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: FREE CONSULTATION

111 BANKRUPTCY

112 PUBLIC MEETING

113 PUBLIC MEETING

114 PUBLIC MEETING

115 PUBLIC MEETING

116 PUBLIC MEETING

117 PUBLIC MEETING

118 PUBLIC MEETING

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203 AGRICULTURAL

10 wheel truck driver needed for corn silage harvest...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time clinical assistant for Public Health District V...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Need part-time office help experienced in Oyme, Wood Park...

210 SALES

THE TIMES-NEWS: We're expanding our retail sales force in the Burley, Rupert area...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time clinical assistant for Public Health District V...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND: Found: Part Siamese kitten found in parking lot in Twin Falls Grocery Center, white in coloring. 734-0530.

HOUSDOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab X, black female pup.

2. Labrador X, tri-colored female pup.

3. Malamute, black & tan.

4. Poodle X, white female pup.

5. Lab X, black male pup.

6. Pointer X, white & black, female pup.

7. Australian Shepherd X, brown & white female pup.

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9. Lots of more cats & kittens. Located at 150 6th Ave. W. Call 734-0530.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES: Licensed, room available, one to one in home, family atmosphere. 734-3537.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Full-time clinical assistant for Public Health District V, Wood Park, Idaho. Call Sharon White or Mary Decker at 734-5920.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Need part-time office help experienced in Oyme, Wood Park, Idaho. Call Sharon White or Mary Decker at 734-5920.

210 SALES: THE TIMES-NEWS: We're expanding our retail sales force in the Burley, Rupert area and are looking for the right individual...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Full-time clinical assistant for Public Health District V, Wood Park, Idaho. Call Sharon White or Mary Decker at 734-5920.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Need part-time office help experienced in Oyme, Wood Park, Idaho. Call Sharon White or Mary Decker at 734-5920.

210 SALES: THE TIMES-NEWS: We're expanding our retail sales force in the Burley, Rupert area and are looking for the right individual...

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210 SALES
Counter sales person wanted for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Must have good driving record, some typing required. Apply: Horz Rte. 1, Box 210, Boise, ID. Between 8:30-11:00am or 12:00 to 1:30pm. Monday-Saturday.

210 SALES
Opening for route drivers and sales. Must have CDL license. Apply at Idaho County Milk, 545 S. Main, Boise, ID. 445-4515.

212 TRADE
Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 734-7148.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Box printer; duties involve setting up printer, moving and storing boxes, cleaning work area. Must be fluent in English and keep accurate records. Wage based on experience and benefits available. Send resume to: EARL EXTRA INCOME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SERVICES.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Check out this new 1778 sq ft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a great room, oak kitchen and unfinished basement. 3 car garage, fenced back yard and apricot system also included. \$139,200. Call: David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151.

SEARS
In Magic Valley Mall is NOW HIRING For The Christmas Selling Season. Positions Available: Sales, Commission and Non-Commission, Sales Support Area. Please apply in person, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Weekdays. SEARS IN MAGIC VALLEY MALL.

211 TECHNICAL
Progressive southwest Idaho weekly newspaper looking for experienced printer, press operator to run a unit with offset press. 3-4 years experience in newspaper printing. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1330, Mountain Home, ID 83647, (208) 587-3331.

212 TRADE
2 positions available, nail tech and manicurist. Only 10-15 hrs/week. Salary \$13,000. Call: 734-7306.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, lg backyard, workshop, walk-in pantry, storage. Call: 734-5522.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets, granite counter, built-in microwave. \$139,200. Call: David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA 710
700 Addison Ave.
700 Filer Ave.
100-400 Pierce St.
700 Shoup Ave.
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES
SEED HOUSE WORKERS NEEDED NOW!
Sorting, Fork Lift, Treat/Milling, Seed house, construction workers.

217 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
NEED EMPLOYEE?
We can help you find the best person for your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
CLEAN! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floors, plus extra living space. Lovely yard & auto sprinkler. \$88,900. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
Buy this 1778 sq ft great home with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement on cul-de-sac lot. Excellent lot, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

BUHL ROUTE AVAILABLE
FIRST ROUTE
Burley Ave. - Part Aiken - All
Cravens - All Fair - All
Sprague - All Robertson - All
Smalley Cir. - All
SECOND ROUTE
Locust 600-800 Walnut 4
7th st. S. - All 7th St. N. - 100-200
THIRD ROUTE
Birch 1400-1500 Main 1100-1299
Maple 600-900 12th St. N. - All
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call Toll Free 543-4648

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
NEED EMPLOYEE?
We can help you find the best person for your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Petes
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Cook, Food Servers, Secretaries, Electrician, PBX/Reservations, Houseman, Keno Runner/Writer, Cashier/Hostess, Cocktail Server, Busperson, Kitchen Steward. Includes Incentive Bonus. This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call: 1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$ ALL CASH BIZ \$
Exclusive snack-food local vending route. 1-800-884-8555. Financing available. \$ EXCLUSIVE \$
Distributors are being appointed nationally for unique patented product developed with a Fortune 500 company. 100% Mark-up, investment \$33,000. 1-800-748-2000 anytime.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
HONDA, World's Largest Seller of Motorcycles
American Honda Motor Company, Inc. is now accepting applications for a motorcycle dealership in TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Applicants must qualify. For more information please write: Paul Shaffer, American Honda Motor Co., Inc., 7002 S. LaRosa Court #12, Salt Lake City, UT 84121

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$ ALL CASH BIZ \$
Exclusive snack-food local vending route. 1-800-884-8555. Financing available. \$ EXCLUSIVE \$
Distributors are being appointed nationally for unique patented product developed with a Fortune 500 company. 100% Mark-up, investment \$33,000. 1-800-748-2000 anytime.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

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AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, split system air conditioning. \$143,900.

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609

1-800-748-2000 anytime

1-800-748-2000 anytime

1-800-748-2000 anytime

1-800-748-2000 anytime

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO SELL THIS LOVELY HOME
 Up to five bedrooms, three and 1/2 baths, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room any woman would love, complete with pantry mud room and lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkled, and fenced. Large covered deck overlooking wonderful yard. This is a chance of a lifetime to house your family in Twin Falls' finest neighborhood. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #53-180

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
SOMETHING NEW
 Here you get a beautiful large spacious new, convenient kitchen, private patio, gas heat, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Call Bill to get the most for your money.

2154 BITTERROOT
 Prime NE location, beautifully landscaped corner lot w/maintenance-free siding. Gas fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attractive open floor plan. Built in 1987. Super close! Call Bill for details.

PRIME! PRIME!
 Beautiful 3 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in prime NE neighborhood. Formal dining rm, family rm, unfinished basement with roughed in 4th bath. Dbl garage, RV pad, fenced, sprinkled. Reduced to \$140,000. Call Ray Sabala.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321
STYLE, CHARACTER AND COMFORT
 A must see property with abundant charm. Located in a quiet country setting on one acre. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining, living and recreation room. Family room or office space. Plus a full unfinished basement with separate outside entrance. CALL KENT. #53-227

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
2068 ADDISON AVE. E.
 119,700
READY TO OCCUPY! Elegant brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with spacious rooms, air conditioning, finished partial basement and fireplace on lot with sprinkler system and garage. Discover more prestige for less money!
YOUR HOST: Gary Batty

OPEN HOUSE, CASH OFFER!
301 Third Ave. N. • Today 1-4 p.m.
 \$62,500 • **Your Host: Dick Ngth**

Lose yourself in luxury. Come to our open house!
 You probably could lose yourself in this home. 1993 construction with approx. 2,586 sq. ft!
Other Features:
 • 5 bdrms, 2.5 baths • Very nice location
 • Gas heat • Sunken living & dining
 • Includes many appliances • Dining rooms #54-93
 • Three M Realty • 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. East

502 HOMES FOR SALE
SALE FAVE!! OWNER MOTIVATED
 4 bedroom, 1 bath home on .633 acres. Excellent place for a gentleman farmer. Lots of out buildings, corrals, barn, gated pipe. Everything you need. Priced at \$99,000. FOR SHOWING CALL WILLIS STONE AT 324-7280. #53-286

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400
THREE M REALTY

COMPLETE WITH COVERED PATIO & HOT TUB!
 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. New AC, fully fenced yard, plenty of storage. Comes with many appliances. 1930 sq ft on main. \$92,000. #53-83. Call Office or Jane Edmunds at 789-8919.

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

COMPARE THE QUALITY
 on this 3-bdrm, 2-bath home with extra large family room. Over 1500 sq ft for \$72,500. Call Ray at office or 733-5336. #54-93.

733-5336

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
 LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!
OVERSTOCKED!
 Must sell existing models to move in new '94 models by October 15!
WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY!
The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes.
 5365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop.
736-8777 • 324-5566

For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!
 Gene Sharp Assoc. Broker CRP-GRI
 Ellie Sharp Sales Associate
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1:00-4:00 PM
2019 HILL CREST
SUPER TRADITIONAL HOME—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room, bright kitchen with built-in appliances, basement rec room and covered patio. 2 car garage, gas heat with electric A/C, underground sprinklers and a great neighborhood! **\$139,000.**
HOSTED BY: BOB & BETTY VEEH

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 580 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

956 BITTERROOT PLACE
 IMMACULATE HOME in preferred neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, modern kitchen with oak cabinets, vaulted ceiling with skylight. Private deck. Landscaped with underground sprinklers. Must see to appreciate! \$146,900.
YOUR HOST: NEIL HARPSTER
 Independently owned and operated

ALL BRICK.
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air conditioning, gas heat, sprinklers, and a great neighborhood! **\$69,500.**
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION!
 Close to schools, shopping, and recreation. Call today!
\$85,000.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY! Call today!
 1987 built, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air conditioning, gas heat, sprinklers, and a great neighborhood! **ONLY \$61,500 CALL TODAY.**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

NEW LISTINGS!
Spring Creek Realty
"Outstanding in Our Field"
 239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls
734-4049
JUST LISTED!
 3 bedroom, family room, beautiful yard with deck, it even has a shop. This one won't last long. Priced at \$70,500.
LOTS OF EXTRAS
 Fabulous 12th year location with membership to Jerome C.C. Fireplaces, Jean-air range, custom oak cabinets, pool storage, must see.
 Call Spring Creek Realtors for more information:
 Nedra Lingnow SALES ASSOCIATE
 Koelnan Lytle BROKER

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

2790 EAST 3300 NORTH
 (5 mi. S., 2 1/4 mi. W of East 5 Vintage)
 BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL older vintage home that has been completely redone. 3,552 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres. Garage-shop. Do stop by and view this one-of-a-kind home. Reduced \$10,000!
SHOWN BY: LARRY SAENGER

From Blue Lakes & Poeline
 2 1/2 W., 1/2 N., 1/4 W., 1/4 N.
 CLOSE TO CANYON! Beautiful landscaping surrounding this spacious 3-bdrm., 2-bath home. Home is brick & frame construction with shake roof, lots of south exposure with covered patio. Well-priced at \$97,500.
SHOWN BY: BILL DEBRUIN
Sabala Realty
 733-4321

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
CALL 733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
 LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!
\$38,900
 • Foundation Ready Frame
 • Oak Cabinets
 • Updated Carpet and Pad
 • Dishwasher
 • Porcelain Bath Sinks
 • Island Tub in Master Bath
 • Hollow Core Wardrobe Doors
 • Bedroom Ceiling Lights
 Local Set up and Delivery • No Hidden Cost
 We Dare You To Compare Our Prices and Quality
The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes.
 5365 US 93 - Across from Petro Truck Stop.
High Efficiency Construction 736-8777 • 324-5566

ROBERT JONES REALTY, INC.
 presents
J.C. SUBDIVISION
 (KNOWN AS CARL'S COVE)
 located on Sunrise Blvd. North (2 blocks North of Smith's)
 10 lots on private street for duplexes and homes.
 Call now - Plat and covenants available.
 1766 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404
Robert Jones Realty

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.
OPEN HOUSE
 Sat. & Sun., Sept. 25 & 26
 1 - 4 p.m.
536 & 548 Elizabeth Park Drive
AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION
 \$85,500
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes, Vaulted Ceilings w/Fan, Garden and Bay Windows
QUALITY 236 CONSTRUCTION BY WATSON CONSTRUCTION
YOUR HOST: THREE M REALTY

Don't miss the Fall 1993 PARADE OF HOMES
"Fulfilling the American Dream of Home Ownership"
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 FROM 1-7 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 FROM 1-6 P.M.
#1 2179 Rusty Court • K-Tek Realty
 Best Kitchen (\$111,000-\$150,000 Category)
#2 971 Cypress Way • Wills, Inc.
#3 824 Eastland Park Drive • Rain Tree
 Best Master Bedroom, Best Overall Design (\$111,000-\$150,000 Category)
#4 911 15th Ave. E. Jerome • Vincent & Son
 Best Kitchen Design, Best Overall Design, Best Master Bedroom (Winner of all 3 Groups) (\$70,000-\$110,000 Category)
#5 582 Trotter • Star Quality Homes
#6 954 Aspenwood Lane • Wills, Inc.
#7 2148 Rusty Court • K-Tek Realty
#8 Meander Point Estates • Bolt Construction
AS A COURTESY TO BUILDERS, PLEASE REMOVE SHOES.
 Fall 1993 Parade of Homes sponsored by the **BUILDERS ASSOCIATION**

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
 Million Dollar Producer
 A Key Person To Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
2793 9th Ave E.
 (off of Carriage)
 Don't miss this quality 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Brick and siding exterior. Beautifully landscaped, fully fenced yard, automatic sprinkler system, large oak kitchen, built-in vacuum system, brick fireplace with Fabco insert, many extras!
\$148,000

Brawley REALTY
 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 1:00-3:00 P.M.
820 MIDWAY • FILER, IDAHO
EXCEPTIONAL/WELL-DECORATED/SPACIOUS—This mobile home is "one-of-a-kind" and must be seen. 1600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and MANY, MANY EXTRAS!
YOUR HOST: JACK COX 733-7151

Kanaka Rapids Ranch & Three M Realty

Congratulate the Magic Valley Homebuilders Association and the

Parade of Homes

Three M Realty invites you to see the beauty of Kanaka Rapids Ranch

Low Interest Financing

Kanaka Rapids Ranch
Three M Realty & the following sub-contractors
Invite you to this weekend's Open House

- Astec Concrete
- Daniel Rodriguez
- Pat Alires Const.
- Anderson Lumber
- Shane's Plumbing
- Geitzen Electric
- Magic Valley Refrigeration
- Snake River Pool & Spa
- M&M Drywall
- Beautco
- Northwest Specialities
- Synthetic Dynamics
- Kent Mink Masonry
- Kelly Garden Center
- Irontech
- Pioneer Floors

733-5336
or
543-4558

PARADE OF HOMES

K-Tek
2179 Rusty Court

Wills
978 Cypress

RainTree
824 Eastland Park Dr.

Vincent & Son
847 15th Ave E., Jerome

Star Quality
582 Trotter

Wills
938 Cypress

K-Tek
2146 Rusty Court

Bolt Const.
Meander Point Estates

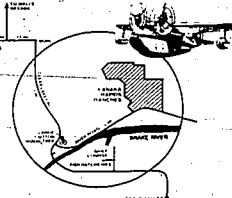


ASPEN MODEL

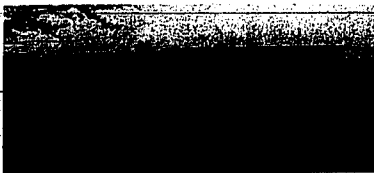
This newly built 1440 square foot home, has a fabulous view of the Clear Lakes Country Club & Snake River. On Site Features include lakes, creeks, ponds, jogging trail, tennis court, geothermal hot water, stables, equestrian trails, & a private beach on Snake River

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
12:00 - 6:00
REFRESHMENTS



OAK MODEL
from 144,900



ASPEN MODEL
from 81,900



BIRCH MODEL
from 95,900



BIRCH MODEL
Maple Model not shown from 119,390

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1-800-658-3882 or
1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

ONLY \$10,480 for this 1980 Champion 60x14', 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home located in park where children are welcome, close to new school. Gas heat, oven/range & double pane windows. Don't wait too long on this one! #16-276

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Lissy Gibbs
733-9366

ATTENTION INVESTORS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 basement finished; big sun room on rear of house, electric heat w/central air. Sm. 1 bdrm home w/mineral siding on rear of lot renting for \$200/mo. Only \$44,000. #GS-279

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-5559

INVESTORS DELIGHT! 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, neat and clean home w/electric heat, storm windows, fenced backyard and 1 car garage. Price to sell quick at \$42,500. #GS-252

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ella Sharp
733-5559

SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES! You'll feel like you are getting away from it all in this 3 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath home in NE area. Family room w/fireplace, formal living room w/pellet stove, work room for car, auto, springing & RV parking. \$79,500. #GH-227

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

CUTE & AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home is a real bargain! Kitchen features dishwasher & overrange. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay - call today! \$58,500. #JE-295

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Ehrhardt
734-1349

PRICE REDUCED! \$38,500 buys this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located at 721 12th Ave. N. in Buhl. Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus large shed & garage in back. #SK-181

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohntopp
328-5646

PASTURE, FRUIT TREES, GREAT VIEWS. Plus 3 out bldgs. & heated shop w/concrete floors. 2 story house with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, unique hot tub & fireplace. 2.5 acres of landscaping, lawn & pasture w/seasonal live stream. \$144,900. #JH-265

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Jim Hoop
734-7195

LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN! Ranch style 2 bdrm, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood close to schools & stores. Clean & neat w/lots of storage in basement. Nicely decorated kitchen including overrange & refrigerator. \$53,000. Call today! #DD-272

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Debbie Daniels
734-4044

FAMILY PARADISE! 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 & 1/2 bath home, close to schools, Candy Cane Park & city pool. Master suite w/fireplace, large living room, family room in basement, formal dining rm. or den, lg. fenced backyard, 2 patios & tile roof. \$147,500. #PE-246

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Patricia Ertz
733-5559

HORSES WELCOME! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split entry w/spacious family rm., a well lit & woodstove on a rustic log rack hearth, new Anderson windows & french doors. Located on 14 irrigator acres w/horse barn & 25x40 shed. Near Gooding. \$125,000. #LS-180

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Larry Smith
734-3971

WALK TO THE COLLEGE from this beautiful 2-story home. Designed for entertainment or informal living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living. Family room w/fireplace of kitchen and much more. \$139,900. #GH-273

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

NEAT AS A PIN! 3 bedroom, 1 bath in good location. Charming kitchen w/lots of counter space + overrange, disposal, & dishwasher. 1-car detached garage w/electric opener. Hurry! Won't last long! \$58,000. #SH-268

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

702-811

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

702 CATTLE
12 F. Omaha standard cattle
bed with racks, \$1,500.
736-9095 or 423-5015
14 Holstein heifers, 400-500
lb., vaccinated, \$1,20 a lb.
423-4540 or 826-5212
6 mo. old (spotted) Hereford
steer, excellent, 4 H
proceed 423-5906

**ADVERTISE
YOUR
SERVICE SPECIALTY
IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of
your choice!

703 CATTLE
Get your SPRINGING HEIF-
ERS from Idaho's 3rd high-
est protein herd, \$1400.
Also springing cows for
sale. 678-2013.

**704 DAIRY
EQUIPMENT**
250 gallon self-contained
milk keeper bulk tank, good
condition. Call 543-6028 or
543-4443 leave msg.

**704 CUSTOM FARM
SERVICES**
All THRESHING,
CHOPPING, ground work,
plow, swath, bale, Randy
Weaver 543-6896
Available: 40 h. spud trailer &
truck for harvest. 544-7925.
Green chopping
Hay grain & corn.
Duane's Custom Farming
733-2009 or 436-6795

**704 CUSTOM FARM
SERVICES**
Ben combining, 532-4180
COMBINES & TRUCKS
For hire, Small & large jobs.
Call 326-5034
BBU Farms.

**COIN
CHOPPING**
543-6898
Custom mechanical
ROCK PICKING
Wayne Bowe 543-6719.

**705 FARM
MACHINERY**
1966 Logan 2 row potato dig-
ger, behind chain & blower.
\$4,500.
2 Health 8 row bean windrow-
ers, \$1800 & \$1500. 733-
4077 or 733-3864 even.
2 Intra 6 row windrowers, 1
Fox 2 row chopper-corn &
hay heads, 1 Northwest 5
rototiller, 1 Serva 6 rotary
mower, 1 Gleason E 3 self-
propelled bean combine with
9' sand screen.
733-4393.

**705 FARM
MACHINERY**
IH 806, runs good, \$3,500.
543-5901.
Massey Ferguson 33 grain
drill with seed attachment,
10' wide, very good cond.
543-5856 even call 678-8813.
Clean 2nd cutting hay.
Euler's grain mill, all lots
OK. Call 543-525-5495.
Hay, \$70 a ton. 736-1795
On hay \$55 a ton. 734-2261
Straw for sale.
Call 678-8813 available. Call
438-5234.

**709 HAY, GRASS
AND FEED**
8 acres corn silage, SW of
Buhl. Call 543-5360.
By the bag, 1000 lbs. 50¢.
Call 678-8813.
Clean 2nd cutting hay.
Euler's grain mill, all lots
OK. Call 543-525-5495.
Hay, \$70 a ton. 736-1795
On hay \$55 a ton. 734-2261
Straw for sale.
Call 678-8813 available. Call
438-5234.

MISCELLANEOUS
800

801 ANTIQUES
Antiques bought & sold.
1528 Princeton. 734-5915
Attention Antique Dealer
Consignment wanted, also
spots for rent on one of
the heaviest traveled tourist
roads. Shoshone Trading
Post. 866-7054.
Barber chair, porcelain with
leather back & seat, \$240.
Call 702-811-8813.
Harris' Club antique \$0.25
slot machine with attend-
only \$50. Asking \$3000.
Call 438-8284 or 438-5300.

802 APPLIANCES
1992 android Whirlpool elect-
ric range, 20.3 cu. ft. 400
White GE dryer, \$100.
788-2840 after 6pm.
Appliance Refrigerator
Sales & Repair for
Dixie & Kenmore.
733-3059
Apt size washer, Sears, \$70.
Full size dryer, GE, \$85.
Light duty Kenmore, \$50.
GE refrigerator, \$150.
Magic Chef electric range,
\$100. Kenmore portable
dishwasher, very good condition,
\$100. Very new, standing
kitchen stove, aluminum,
\$300. 532-2297 or
532-2298.

Magic Chef, 20 lb capacity,
heavy duty washer, al-
uminum, \$200. 532-2297
Magic Valley Used
Appliances & Parts
727 2nd Street
Twin Falls, ID
734-0670
Microwave, 650 watts,
1.2 cu. ft. \$60.
Call 733-2683.
Refrigerator, like new condi-
tion, 20.3 cu. ft. 3 door,
side by side, \$375.
734-5322
\$495 GE 60 GE Pot-Scrub-
ber portable dishwasher,
93 model, cutting board
top. \$100. 532-2297
Sewing machine Dressmaker,
many different styles
(ask for 935, 733-7262)
Used camera, nice good,
\$100. Call 734-4620.

**803 BAZAARS
AND CRAFTS**
Large selection dried flowers.
Call 733-1976.
**804 BUILDING
MATERIALS**
**CONSTRUCTION
SURPLUS
SALE**
Must sell! 1000's of doors
and windows, French, oak,
birch, raised panel and too
much more! Top quality.
Come bargain with us!
1429 Burley 678-1459
1300 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4472

STEEL BUILDINGS
30x50x14, cost \$10,810,
\$10,000. 26 gauge, colored
walls, 3070, freight includ-
ed. Other sizes available.
Call Leon 208-543-6340.
Wooden storage shed for
sale, \$200. 423-5374.

**806 CHILDREN'S
ITEMS**
JC Penney's ABC crib, \$100
or less. Call 734-0668.
809 COMPUTERS
IBM dual floppy computer
system, 256K, with IBM
keyboard. Monochrome
monitor, \$500. 733-7262.
Video Professor, new com-
puter videos, basic DOS,
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810 FIREWOOD
Dry locust hard wood,
324-8239 even.
**811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS**
6-cm x 10-cm, autumn
color, \$150; twin bed with
box spring, \$40. 734-2487 be-
tween 10am or after 5pm.
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stains, no rips, no tears,
wood grain, excellent cond.,
\$40. 734-2487.
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\$200. 734-2487.
Couch, leather, \$300. 734-2487.
Harvest gold electric stove
with 4-burner, \$200 or make offer. 934-
4819 evenings.

King size waterbed with
heating pad, mattress &
headboard, \$400.
King size water bed, dark
brown loaveset, brown
leather loaveset, make of-
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USED TRACTORS

2390 Case
2 shift, 4 wheel drive \$19,950
766 IHC
15 6x38 w/duals & 3000, dual loader
4040 J D
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4430 J D
Cab, A/C, Quade 5800 hrs \$11,900
4440 J D
Consignment \$24,500
4630 J D
Consignment \$27,700
4630 J D
Consignment \$18,500
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Cab, A/C, 1400 hrs \$16,500
Case-IH 2294
Cab, 4WD, P.Shift, 3783 hrs \$32,900
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Cab, 4WD, P.Shift, 3819 hrs \$32,900
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Crab-Steer, 5800 hrs. \$26,000

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2 horse trailer, tandem axle, good condition, \$1100. Call 326-3363, 543-4432 even.
Aluminum water tanks, 8' round & 5' round. 536-5708.
Good work saddle, 15' x 7', \$275.
Call 531-5173
Hot Walker - 3 spd. 2 directions, extra high arms, 5700. Call 736-0788.
Saddles, ex good handmade A-lark ranch, barrel racing, kids, mtc, bridles & tack. 326-4646 after 5pm. 3372.
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Top pieces for used saddles; antique bits and spurs. We buy, sell and trade. 259 Shoshone, Buhl, Idaho. Vicki Westm Steer.

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Steel pipe. New and used in all sizes. Free Mart Indus. Inc. 324-2145.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Ringneck pheasants: Hans \$6.25, roosters \$9.00. Bob White quail, \$9.50. Call 423-6202.

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1980 42' Eagle farm bed trailer, 24' bed, 12' wide. Bed can be converted to electric, removable extensions, roll-over ramp, new brake & hubs, trailer in good cond. Asking \$19,500. 24' Wilson, 24' bed with Harrah old ram hoist, \$4500. Pocatello, 234-4200.
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Miscellaneous

811-825

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- XLT Lariat • Cruise • Tilt • 5.8L EFI V-8 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
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- 5.0L V-8 EFI • Automatic Overdrive
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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Beautiful dining room table & 4 upholstered chairs w/ vinyl chairs, \$200 or best offer. Call 524-8992.
Beige and brown sofa and love seat, both with arm covers and pillows. Positively excellent (like new) condition. \$475. 324-2618.
Bunk beds, mattress and pull with chest of drawers. \$100 or best offer. Call 734-2664.
Couch & arm chair rocker, matching black & splashes of colors. 3 yrs old. \$250 or best offer. 734-6277.
Country blue couch, \$175, great condition; queen-size water bed, \$40. 326-5211.
Early American sofa, loveseat, coffee table, & end tables, pair of table lamps. \$300-offer. 324-8022-eyes.

MOVING SALE
New 8 ft. couch & matching loveseat, \$850; walnut china cabinet with glass shelves, \$375; oak kitchen table with 4 matching chairs, \$350; misc. items. Call 734-2991.
Must see! Great queen size sofa, sleeper, attractive muted blue, big & wide color. \$350. 734-5014.
Older green carpet, 10' wide x 23' long. \$150. 7-year-old. Call 734-5028.
Sofa with double recliner, gray/blue, 2 years old. New, has been used. \$300. 736-7282-eyes.
Solid oak bedroom set - 2 twin beds, headboard, mattress & box springs, 2 night stands, dresser & mirror. \$550; master bedroom set - headboard, 2 night stands, triple dresser & mirror, upright dresser. \$550. 734-0334, after 6pm.
Water bed for sale, California king headboard, railings, sheets & duvets all included. \$125 offer. Kathy Johnson. 732-7698.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
42" carousel fireplace, some electric leaded glass, 8" box springs. Call 934-5268 evenings.
Blaze king wood stove with blower. \$24-2892.
Blaze king wood stove with blower, good condition. Has been stored in 4 yrs. \$375. Call 934-5442.
Carousal fireplace excellent condition. \$150-227-6293.
Due to illness must sell pool stove. 734-7572 after 5pm.
Faboo Eagle 2000 & Envoy 1600 stove, like new, heats 2000 sq. ft. \$43-6000.
For sale: One 8' & two 6' basketball hoops & + thornostats. 324-8239.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Attention Landscapers & Nurseries! We have beautiful Spruce, Austrian, & Scotch pine trees for sale, 5-15 ft. tall. You specify, & haul. Call for appointment. 824-0824 or 1-420-8264.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Victorian gown wedding dress, with candy belt, lace, \$75-3637, please leave message.
Wanted: Dried flowers, any assortment. Call 423-4811.
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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1626 Gubrunner upright piano, \$500. Call 892-8200.
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Kimball console, excellent condition. \$1000. 734-5789.
Reclining chair, \$25-3000.
SAGA PHONES from \$125. 6 to choose from, fully guaranteed. 3062 Main Ave. N. 733-8593.
Wholesale plants 678-9159.
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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Secretary desk & chair, 2 drawer file cabinet, copier. Call 423-5245.
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 yr old Rottweiler, good with kids, not a farm dog, needs a lot of TLC. \$400, or best offer. Papers if sold soon. 324-1425.
2 American Eskimo's \$25-50, 1 AKC Lhasa Apso \$300, 1 AKC Lakeland \$200, 125-438-8093.
2 males, 8 wks old, 1/4 Cairn mix. \$225-225.
\$50 ea. 734-3016.
2 Miniature Pincher male & female. \$225-225.
2 white male Poodle puppies for sale. 1st photo. \$100 each. 326-2222.
5 kittens, orange & white & 1 calico, 2 mo. to give away to good home. 324-5900.
Adorable AKC Poodle puppies, ready now! Call 423-5104.
AKC female, 1 yr old white bull terrier, lovely & good bread dog, \$150 or offer. 733-4431.
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Chocolate Lab pups, reg AKC, 8 Amers in total. \$275. Training avail. Downwood. 734-1818.
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Fancy Reg. Border Collie pup, \$250. 423-5993.
Foster with \$100. Call 423-2047.
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821 STEREO/ RADIOS/CDS
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\$8 bushel Macintosh apples, Coon Lakes Orchard, Apple, Open 12:00pm. 543-6011.
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Canning organic tomatoes. Call 837-4553.
Canning tomatoes and peas ready. Sakafters RiverView Orchard, bring in container. 326-3166.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
25" color TV with remote, excellent condition. \$225. Call 324-4933.
Magnavox color console TV, excellent condition. \$250 firm. 423-5901.
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Pioneer 8" Quartz color TV, A.C.D.G. \$125. 734-7159.

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1) Larger non-working Solid State color TV's. 42"-47" size screens.
2) 60" monitors, Plymouth or Chrysler & 1970 Barracuda cars. Call 326-5471.
3) Blue or Quartz color TV, A.C.D.G. \$125. 734-7159.
324-5212.
6" x 6" single wall stove. \$300. 837-4778.
Blow sand or fine sand for sand volleyball ball court. 326-5471.
Browns horses. 734-6542.
Covered sand box, toddler like helmet, Danny Vidco, good condition, reasonable. \$7-1108.
Dog house: Medium size to large. 734-1818.
Flemish Blue hound puppy. Reasonably priced. Up to \$24-4513 or 734-4862 ask for Jim.
Firewood wanted: Preferably dry pine. 828-5550.
Glass sliding doors. 735-1759.
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Mountain bike, Men's 18 speed, reasonable price, good condition. 733-9159.
Norton motorcycle helmet, medium size to fit 13 yr old. 733-0597 leave message.
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Wanted: Fisher Price car seat or something similar. Little Tit Car Coupe. Call 734-7511.
Nordic Track all machine. Call 324-1254.
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1976 CHEVY CUSTOM 2 DR., #42894

1987 FORD F-100 PICKUP, #42236

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY

Used 10 gallon w/ aquarium & accessories. 326-5410 or 326-5411. Used cedar blocks. 536-5185. Wanted: 1979 Ford or Chevy sedan, good condition. Call 423-4487.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Hand gun, semi-automatic or revolver. Only 1000.00. Would consider others. 733-5831. Wanted: HIGH CHAIR, big tray, excellent condition. Call 324-7141.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Couch, recliner, only 1000.00. Lamp, queen bed. Low prices please. 734-7527. Wanted to buy: Drapes, or curtains, 5'x11, light in color. 733-0016.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Farmall 400 tractor and tractor. 527-5263. Wanted to buy: Infant car bed; also, column type fish tank; 1 or 2 pat. 2338 Kimberly. Call 678-1235, ask for Sharon. 733-0016.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Pools tables and pool. 654-2700 after 5pm. Wanted to buy: Portable airline kennel for dogs. 433-5293. Wanted to buy: 1000 lb. call 3' handle with risers. 733-3634.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 8-12' woolens or sub-woolens. 80-120 watt amp. 423-8259 ask for Jay. WANTED: '85 or newer sport style motorcycle. 543-4059. Wanted: Apple IIE computer for apple needs. Call 202-400-0000. Also electric stove, imitation red brick for fireplace. 536-2929.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Older working refrigerator, 1940's to 50's model. Call 734-3727. Wanted old jewelry, cupboards, old front glass, old car stereo. Call 734-2735. Wanted: Old potter cellar for frewood. 532-4196.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Two 15' snow tires & four 8-hole 16" tires & wheels in good shape. Call 524-8627. Wanted: Will pay top dollar for old guitars and tuba amp. any condition. Call 734-4415.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: 1993 National Finale Radio. 1993 Sun, Mon, Wed, & Thurs. 536-2451. Wanted to buy: 2 day beds with or without mattress, need not match. 823-4440.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Antique marble top bar stools. 733-3728. Wanted to buy: Chevy 4.3 liter V-6 and 2 place snowmobile. 736-2537.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Good condition green old Honda, 50 cc & 60 cc. 54, Save this number! 736-0845.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: P185 or 185 tires, 15" highway tires or studs. 326-5410. Wanted: Pre 1983 National Forest maps from Western states. Also old paper reprints. Call 423-4107.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Antique marble top bar stools. 733-3728. Wanted to buy: Chevy 4.3 liter V-6 and 2 place snowmobile. 736-2537.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Antique marble top bar stools. 733-3728. Wanted to buy: Chevy 4.3 liter V-6 and 2 place snowmobile. 736-2537.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Antique marble top bar stools. 733-3728. Wanted to buy: Chevy 4.3 liter V-6 and 2 place snowmobile. 736-2537.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES. 922 KDX 200, 8500 miles, exc. condition. \$2000 or best offer. 734-5740 after 8pm.

902 BICYCLES. Cannon frame made by LL Bean, mountain bike, excel condition. \$1100. 830-2880 after 5pm.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS. 14' aluminum boat call over, 324-2052 or 324-3582.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS. 1970 cabover camper, 5' riding, stove, oven, very good condition. \$850. 543-5649.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT. 1974 Carina 19' fiberglass all boat, INTERIOR LIKE NEW. 307 sq. ft. in. CMC, in-board, trailer. \$34-2524.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES. 9 mm Makarov, holster & ammo included, \$250. 1988 Bass Tracker, 35 hp outboard, excellent condition. 1992 Yamaha 16', 20hp outboard, excellent condition. 1992 Bayliner 16', 20hp outboard, excellent condition. MUST SEE! \$495 & \$525. 734-0722.



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THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS

Attractive, 44-year-old, blonde, blue-eyed, single mom. 42, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, single mom, 42, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, single mom. Attractive, 35-year-old, blonde, blue-eyed, single mom. 42, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, single mom. Attractive, 35-year-old, blonde, blue-eyed, single mom. 42, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, single mom.

FACTORY REPURCHASES

1993 EXPLORER. \$357 per month. Cash price \$191.84 per month. 13.88% APR OAC.

1993 TAURUS GL. \$256 per month. Cash price \$149.24 per month. 8.54% APR OAC.

1993 ACRISTAR. \$276 per month. Cash price \$115.99 per month. 8.54% APR OAC.

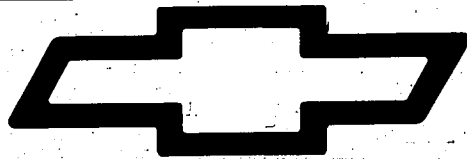
1993 TEMPO GL. \$169 per month. Cash price \$99.98 per month. 8.54% APR OAC.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE. If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.

The Times-News. A service of the National Association for Introduction Personals. For more information call 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318.

Factory Authorized Year End Clearance!



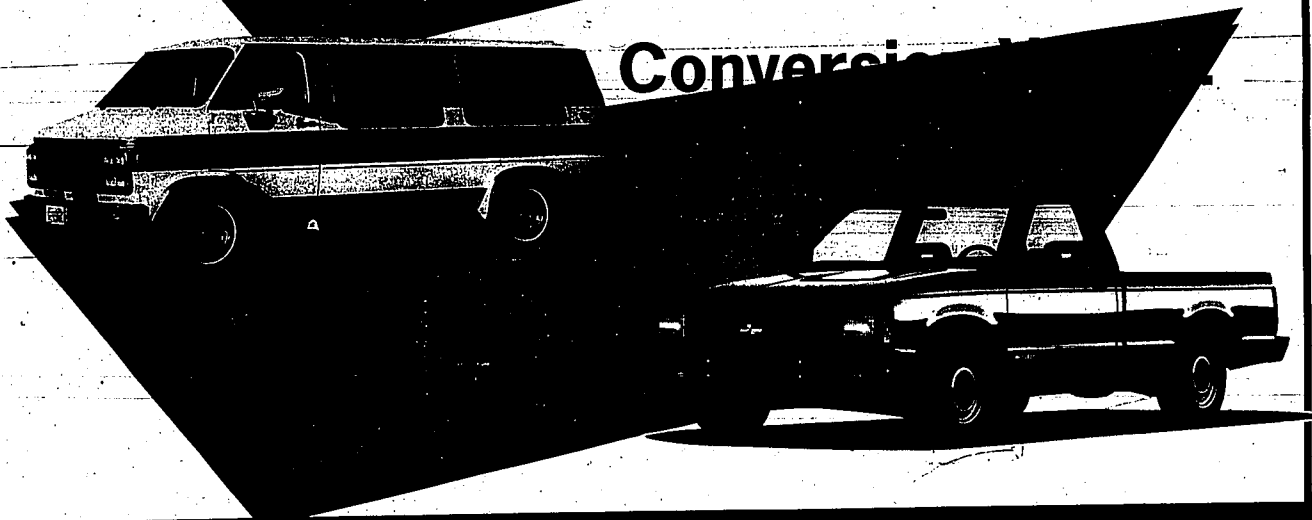
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906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Springfield Model 67H shot gun, 12 gauge, 3 barrel, \$500 or offer \$34-5448 eve.

Winchester model 70 feather weight, 280, 3x8 Tasci Mini Class, new vinyl, \$450, 734-7159

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

10' KIT w-Chevy PU camper special! \$5000 736-8776

1977 Dodge Mobile Traveler, 22 ft., low mileage, Call 526-4927 after 5pm.

1979 Isaca, Chevy motor, 1 ton, 2 1/2 dual wheels, low miles, air conditioner, generator, 1420 Spruce Ave.

1990 Dolphin 22', L shaped dinette, 30,000 miles, heated, \$23,500 678-3651

76 Am General, 40 bus, low miles, Detroit diesel, Allison auto, power steering, excellent, for motor home conversion, \$6500 or best offer, 503-262-3214

Covered RV storage, 10x40, \$40 mo, 8x40, \$50 mo, 734-5912

For sale: Membership in Fido, give you RV access to the river from casinos in Laughlin, NV 324-8114.

SNOWBIRDS! Don't miss this one. 1989's Allegro, 33' basement model, excellent condition, automatic hydraulic jack, added 2 speed transmission, low miles & much more. Call to see 324-2922.

SNOWBIRDS! Must sell due to death, 1978 32 ft Executive 36,000 miles, exc cond., \$19,000. Tow dolly, \$800. 733-3458

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- ALL sizes needed now.
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Call INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, 532-2901

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909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1989 Polaris 488, w/his machine, cover, 580 miles. 2 - 1990 500 Ski's, top low miles, exc cond, covers, etc. Call 366-2538 or 362-7289 after 5pm.

1993 Wildcat longtrack, \$5600, 436-4581

96 Polaris 400 snowmobile, 90 Polaris 4-wheeler 2 wheel drive, 250 cc, '87 Polaris 250 Cyclone, Please contact Northwest Financial, 733-7202.

'89 Phazer, low miles, lot of extras, excel. cond, \$2995. 734-5275.

'92 Wild Cat 700, 1747 mile, \$4900 or offer, 886-2293 after 5pm.

For sale: 1984 Polaris Indy 600, \$1500, 1981 Kawasaki Duster, \$600, 3 plating machine trailer, \$600. Call 654-2091.

Snow machine trlr, 2 or 3 places, large storage box, \$600, 733-2581.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Binooculars & rifle scope repair. Call Bob 543-8540

Golf clubs - metal 8" driver, \$45. High loft metal woods #9, 11, 13, \$35 ea. 65" wedge, \$20. 734-8009.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

78 Prowler, fully contained, beautiful shape, \$4200. Call eve, 734-7002.

Attention Snowbirds: Have your own piece in AZ? warm winters, 1980 Layton furnished, full menu, swimming, pool, court, & storage shed. Set up in adult park in Mesa, AZ. Pets ok. Annual rent of \$1618 is paid 18 August 1994. \$750. 423-5172

16' Charmac stock trailer. Call 324-5573.

1971 Road Ranger 18' self contained, exc. \$2195. 326-4730.

1972 Ford PU, 1/2 ton, good condition, low miles. 1972 Cardinal camper trailer, 13', clean, \$4000/offer. Call 578-1022.

1973 Bell 16' travel trailer, stove, ice box, furnace, electric water system, storage compartment, hunting, exc. condition, \$2000 or best offer. Call 788-2048 after 5.

1978 Travel King mobile home, 30 ft, refrigerator, range, gas heat, \$2700. Call 543-4897

1977 Prowler trailer, exc. cond, \$3000, 324-5560

1979 Nomad 22', roof air conditioner, fully self cont., tandem axle, exc cond \$4500. Call 326-2559 after 5pm.

1980 Mayflower 35' nice location near CSI, AC, \$5900 or offer. 736-0138 eve.

1980 Winnebago 22', fully self-contained, exc. \$2500 reduced to \$2000. Call 324-4888 days 734-8340 after 4 pm

1985 Viking tent trailer, sleeps 4, exc cond, \$2000 or best offer, 324-5581

1988 24' K&K Companion trailer, exc. cond., \$8200 or best offer, 878-4792 days or 862-3650 eve.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1988 Ajo Arlee, loaded, all options, 21'x6', \$6900. Call 543-8348.

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Snowbirds, '87 Fibral, park model, 23' w/air clean & self-cont. \$8500 226-4730

Travel in style this winter. 1993 Sportman 5th wheel livingroom, \$18,500. Call 487-2880 eve.

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6' box trailer, ready for hunting or camping, \$500 or best offer. Call 788-0048 after 5.

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1001 AVIATION

ROTAX 503 Ultra light motor, elec start, with roof, 2 extra prop, 15 hours, \$2500. 726-6553 or 788-4788.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1964 Pontiac 388 engine, \$125, and transmission, \$75. Fory 60 cc cylinder GMC engine, \$150. 733-9217 eve or wkends.

1982 Chevy van parts, 423-2007.

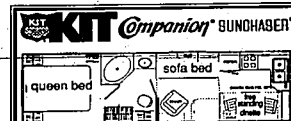
1984 2 door Subaru, engine excellent, needs whitewash. Was in an accident, needs work on body. \$225 or best offer. Call 734-3634 after 6pm.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

350 Chevy engine, 4 bolt main, long block, rebuilt, 837-4519.

350 Chevy short block factory tabullit, \$500 ex change. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7292.

4 Goodyear - Wrangler P205-15 tires, new 100 mi. \$400 or offer. Tool box for full size PU \$50. 326-4167 after 5:30 leave msg.



30' Travel Trailer \$16,900

- Air Conditioning
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Comparison based on MSRP of Altima GXE, Accord LX, Camry XLE and Legacy L 5-speed, 4-door sedans. Savings based on \$2000 factory cash back and up to \$1000 factory-to-dealer incentives on selected models.

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Stk. #35383, Factory Stereo, Bedliner, Chrome Wheels

Factory Price \$17,390
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1993 NISSAN 240 SX

Stk. #34095

Factory Price \$16,095
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1993 NISSAN NX1600

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Retail \$21,225
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Retail \$34,584
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81 Ford Escort #41325	\$277
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83 Ford Bronco #11230	\$3977
91 Buick Skylark #11179	\$6977
86 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 #31319	\$6977
92 Mazda B2200 #11278	\$6977
91 Chevy Corsica #11136	\$6977

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1993 CHEVY C-15 1/2 TON
1GDC1422PE214184 • Cloth Bench Seat • Bedliner • AM Radio • Spare Tire • Sliding Rear Window • 5 Cylinder



*Plus tax & title
NO DOC FEES
Sticker Price \$12,637 **\$10,824⁰⁰**

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1GCEC14K4PE110368 • A/C • Silverado • Light Convenience Group • Tachometer • Aluminum Wheels • 6 Cylinder



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1993 CHEVY BERETTA
1G1LV1370PY118953 • 2 Dr. Coupe • Rear Window Defog • Intermittent Wipers • 5 Spd. Manual OD



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4 Door Sedan, V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette



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LIKE NEW **\$11,880⁰⁰** *Plus tax & title
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1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO

4 Door Sedan, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Cruise, Tilt, V-6, Automatic



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

The Times News

PARADISE



*The actress Lynn Redgrave
found a way to confront the pain
of rejection and discover love*

A Daughter Triumphs

*An Interview
By Michael Ryan*

INSIDE: How Our Military Won Back Its Confidence



Pink and precious,
only \$49.95

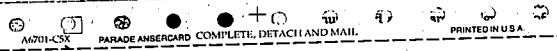
She's
CUTE!
CUTE!

"Sugar Plum" has big dreams. But without taking a single step, this sweet little girl is as precious a ballerina as you could ever wish for! "Sugar Plum," by Dianna Effner, is the first issue in a collection of lovable babies called *As Cute as Can Be*.

Quality Craftsmanship at a Remarkable Value
"Sugar Plum" is a vision of pink perfection. Her porcelain face and limbs are beautifully sculpted in Ms. Effner's signature style. And hand-painted lashes frame "Sugar Plum's" adorable blue eyes. Evaluated against our *Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls*, "Sugar Plum" has earned the *Standards'* highest rating for artistry and craftsmanship - *Premiere Grade*. Only dolls with the *Premiere Grade* seal can claim this important distinction. *As Cute as Can Be* is a series of dolls that are as beautiful as they are affordable. Each doll is a masterpiece of artistry and craftsmanship. The dolls in this series are as beautiful as they are affordable. Each doll is a masterpiece of artistry and craftsmanship. The dolls in this series are as beautiful as they are affordable. Each doll is a masterpiece of artistry and craftsmanship.

First-Issue Girl Doll	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value	Change
"Little Bo Peep"	1987	\$58	\$235	→\$177
"Morgan"	1989	\$57	\$131	→\$74
"Polly"	1991	\$78	\$102	→\$24

*Based on limited retail sales reported in a 7/92 survey of 1000 doll dealers. Actual prices realized by collectors may be lower.
This is a remarkable value.



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PLEASE RESPOND BY:
October 31, 1993

YES, please enter my reservation for "Sugar Plum," first issue in the *As Cute as Can Be* collection. Limit one.

I understand that I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will pay for "Sugar Plum" in three convenient monthly installments of \$16.65* each, the first being billed before shipment of the doll.

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*Plus \$4.94 home delivery fee and any applicable state sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Canadian price: \$60.95 plus postage and handling and any applicable sales tax.
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Bringing You Dolls of Extraordinary Value

In their own words, victorious commanders of the Gulf War tell...

How Our Military Won Back Its Confidence

BY AL SANTOLI

WHEN THE VIETNAM War ended in 1975, a demoralized U.S. military seemed beyond repair. During the next decade, however, dramatic changes were begun. In the Gulf War, American air, ground and naval forces performed as a superb fighting team. How did that transformation come about? How did battle-hardened leaders—officers and sergeants alike—overcome their self-doubts, apply lessons and learn to rebuild? In *Leading the Way*, published this month by Ballantine Books and excerpted here, Al Santoli—a Vietnam veteran and the author of the best-seller *Everything We Had*—reports the views of men and women who were directly involved.

REVOLUTION



GEN. ALFRED GRAY
CAMP LEBEUNE,
N.C., 1971-73
BATTALION
COMMANDER, 2ND
MARINE REGIMENT,
Toward the end of the
Vietnam War, discipline and morale had fallen apart in all military branches. However, a core group of dedicated officers and sergeants attempted to hold the system together by employing strict standards, which were sometimes scorned by their superiors.

A few four days and nearly five years in Vietnam, then Lt. Col. Al Gray returned to garrison duty in the States. BY 1970, WE HAD A LOT OF PEOPLE who did not deserve to wear the title "Marine." And we lacked cohesion because of the individual rotation system in Vietnam.

I took command of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment on June 22, 1971. I called formation and said, "Where the hell is B Company?" People said, "B Company is the discipline company. That's where all the bad guys in the battalion were sent. Nobody really goes over there." I said, "I'm going over there." I went to the barracks, and this great big corporal says, "Who are you?" I said, "My name is Gray, and I'm the new battalion commander. Who are



you?" He said, "My name is Bowman. I'm in charge here. All these people do what I say."

I said, "You are a natural leader. People here listen to you. So you better have them out on the parade deck tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for me to inspect. Or you are not going to be in the Marine Corps by tomorrow night, nor are they."

I was not really authorized to do that. But the next morning they were present. From that point, Bowman never let me down.

FIXING THE SYSTEM



GEN. COLIN POWELL
SOUTH KOREA,
1973-74. BATTALION
COMMANDER, 2ND
INFANTRY DIVISION.
In August 1973, then-Lt. Col. Colin Powell arrived in Tong-Lu, an isolated outpost near the demilitarized

zone that divides North and South Korea. An ROTC graduate of the City College of New York, Powell was a no-tour infantry veteran of Vietnam. In the years ahead, he would make history as a soldier and statesman. In retrospect, General Powell describes his tour as a battalion commander in Korea as "the best year of my life. Because it was the hardest."

I CAN'T REMEMBER MUCH OF what happened toward the end of the war in Vietnam. I was in Korea then. All of us were trying to get the war behind us. It was not only Vietnam that was being lost. We had started to lose America.

In Korea, we had terrible problems with discipline and morale. When I arrived, the battalion I was to command had huge drug problems, race riots and illiteracy. I said, "This is unacceptable, and we're going to fix it." And I was blessed to have a division commander nicknamed "Gunfighter," Maj. Gen. Hank Emerson.

It's hard to imagine why outrageous

"All of us were trying to get the Vietnam War behind us. It was not only Vietnam that was being lost. We had started to lose America."

—Gen. Colin Powell

behavior was allowed to persist in the Army during that period. In the institution, we had kind of lost our bearings in what was right and what was wrong. In the 2nd Division, we had classes on psychology and group dynamics. We had a lot of race-relations training. And schools for the troops, such as English as a second language and basic literacy—lots of kids couldn't read

"Some students asked, 'Why am I studying this if it's not going to get me promoted?' My answer was, 'So we can win the next war.'"

—Col. Michael Wyly

U.S. troops, back from the battlefields of 1975.

On our cover, we wear victory smiles in a New York City parade in June 1991. But they were trained and led by officers who had learned their trade in a far grimmer war—in Vietnam, and had applied its lessons successfully.

because in Vietnam I saw that methodical tactics failed to defeat the enemy and were very costly in attrition. In 1981, I began teaching the idea of maneuver warfare. Some students asked, "Why am I studying this if it's not going to get me promoted?" My answer was, "You are studying this so we can win the next war."

MUD MARINE

GEN. ALFRED GRAY
THE PENTAGON, 1987-91.
COMMANDANT, U.S. MARINE CORPS.

In mid-1987, James Webb, one of the most highly decorated Marines of the Vietnam era, was a surprise choice as Secretary of the Navy. At the time, an internal battle was being waged for the soul of the Marine Corps: Commanders of the bureaucratic mold were in the process of retiring all the old "gunfighters." Highly decorated field commanders such as Al Gray were perceived as outsiders, unsuited for roles in the halls of higher management. However, Webb shook up the established order with an unconventional choice of a "mud Marine."

IN LATE SPRING OF 1987, I WAS in the field. Jim Webb was en route to his swearing-in ceremony in Annapolis. He called me from his car phone. He said, "You are going to be Commandant of the Marine Corps." I was shocked.

There is a special relationship between the commandant and the parents or guardians who send their sons and daughters to be Marines. People can talk about "unified commands" or the fact that in the Gulf War General Schwarzkopf was in charge of the war effort. But the greater Marine Corps family expects the commandant to make sure that everything is all right.

COL. MICHAEL WYLY
QUANTICO, VA.,
1979-81.
HEAD, TACTICS
DIVISION, MARINE
AMPHIBIOUS
WARFARE SCHOOL.

Mike Wyly seems more like a soft-spoken college professor than a highly decorated fighting Marine. But as a tactics instructor at the Marine Corps

training center at Quantico, Va., he profoundly influenced the generation that fought in Desert Storm, with his revolutionary Maneuver Doctrine theories.

I BECAME A believer in maneuver warfare rather than fixed lines of attack and defense]

because in Vietnam I saw that methodical tactics failed to defeat the enemy and were very costly in attrition. In 1981, I began teaching the idea of maneuver warfare.

WARRIOR SPIRIT

SGT. MAJ. DAVID SOMMERS
THE PENTAGON, 1987-91. MARINE
CORPS SERGEANT MAJOR.

Al Gray chase Sommers as his right-hand man on all enlisted Marine matters.

FROM THE START, GENERAL GRAY made a comment to me, "Sergeant Major, we're going to take care of our people." Having James Webb as Secretary of the Navy helped. Because, as a former Marine, he knew what it was like to be at the fighting-hole level.

In my opinion, we were recruiting quality people. But there was not the warrior spirit that we should've had in the Corps; from top to bottom. General Gray returned to the basic fundamental: "Every Marine is a rifleman."

Within the Corps, I feel that the word "manager" should not be in any book we have. "Leader" covers it all.

THE PRICE

LT. GEN. BUSTER GLOSSON
SAUDI ARABIA,
1990-91. DIRECTOR
OF CAMPAIGN
PLANS, CENTRAL
COMMAND AIR
FORCES, AND
COMMANDER OF 14TH AIR DIVISION.

At the outset of the Desert Shield, the responsibility for coordinating the planning of a strategic air campaign was given to Buster. Glosson, 48, a burly, no-nonsense North Carolinian. In addition, he was commander of the 14th Air Division, which included all Air Force bombers and fighter aircraft.

I WAS ON THE USS LASALLE in the Persian Gulf when Gen. Chuck Homer asked me to develop a joint-

offensive air campaign. He provided me around 48 hours to jot down some thoughts. I reflected on some of my Vietnam experiences, which I vowed, if ever given a senior command position, I would never relive. I was obsessed with making sure

everything we did could be accomplished with the minimum loss of life. I never doubted the final outcome of the war. It was a matter of what price we would pay for it, in terms of the lives of fighter pilots and soldiers on the ground.

This approach was a result of my Vietnam experience, where I was a flight commander and flew missions daily. I remember feeling that no one higher up cared enough to explain to us about what they were asking us fighter pilots to do. Or how we fit into the overall scheme.

In the Gulf, to make sure that no fighter pilot had those same feelings, I personally visited every fighter squadron in the 14th Air Division.

COMING HOME



BRIG. GEN. JAMES HITA
SAUDI ARABIA,
1990-91. BRIGADE
COMMANDER, 101ST
AIRBORNE DIVISION
(AIR ASSAULT).

Returning from the Gulf War, Vietnam veterans among the victorious U.S. forces were emotionally moved by the "Welcome Home" parades and spontaneous celebration. However, there was a quiet sobriety expressed by most senior military people.

I HAD A HARDER TIME COMING home from Desert Storm and adjusting to this environment than I did coming out of Vietnam. Even though I was actually split on in the Los Angeles airport the first day I was back from Vietnam.

It was very difficult to step off the airplane a conquering hero. I am very uncomfortable when I get applauded. Senior officers immediately started telling young soldiers not to let the

"The genesis of the Gulf victory was Vietnam. The commanders were people who said: 'I will not let that happen to this army again.'"

—Brig. Gen. Joseph Kellogg

Gulf War get to their heads. That we won the ground war in a hundred hours is wonderful. But war is an unpredictable thing. We can fight that same enemy tomorrow and take greater casualties, and take a lot longer to win the war.

continued

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CONFIDENCE/continued

THE CIRCLE



BRIG. GEN.
JOSEPH "KEITH"
KELLOGG
STUTTGART,
GERMANY, 1992—
COMMANDER,
GENERAL SPECIAL
OPERATIONS

COMMAND, EUROPE.

I spoke with then-Colonel Kellogg in his 82nd Airborne Division office at Fort Bragg, N.C. He put his wallet on the table and pulled out a piece of paper, folded into a 4-inch square. He said he'd obtained it at "the Wall"

—the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. It was a computer printout of the hometown and date of birth of a young sergeant killed during Kellogg's first platoon command.

COMING HOME FROM THE GULF—War was very emotional. I went to the parades in Washington, D.C., and New York. In Washington, I felt the circle had been closed from 24 years ago, when I first came into the Army.

When we were marching down the street in Washington, I felt frustrated, because there were a lot of very brave acts by brave men in Vietnam that have never been recognized.

After the parade, I went to "the Wall" as part of my personal closure. I was looking for the name of one of my squad leaders from my recon platoon in the 101st Airborne Division, who was killed in action. I knew that his full name was Harold D. Stanton and that he died on Jan. 16, 1968. He was from Jonesboro, Ill. He was one of the first people I ever lost.

So, after the big Gulf War parade ended, I walked over to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to talk to Sergeant Stanton. I told him and all my other soldiers who perished: "Closure complete. The lessons learned in Vietnam were good ones...We did the job in the Gulf." I didn't break faith with my guys.

The genesis of the victory in the Gulf was Vietnam. That's where it started. The commanders in the Gulf were people who years ago said, "Never again. I will not let that happen to this army."

What we learned in Vietnam we brought forward with us. If that saved the lives of thousands of Americans, and allied and Iraqi civilians, then the 58,000 who perished in Vietnam didn't die for nothing. □

Adapted from "Leading the Way: Lessons of War," by Al Samoil, Copyright © 1993 by Al Samoil. Published by Ballantine Books.

A vision of turn-of-the-century elegance...

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50 WAYS TO MEET PEOPLE AND MAKE FRIENDS

(Special) Do you ever have trouble meeting people and making new friends? Are you sometimes unsure of what to say when starting a conversation? Do you ever have trouble keeping a conversation going in a stimulating way? Most people experience problems from time to time. After all, conversation skills are not taught in schools. Yet being able to talk to anyone and make friends is crucial to success in personal relationships, business and on the job.

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This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order and receive your copy with payment to: United Research Publishers, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RM-09, Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for a refund if not 100% satisfied.

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Amazing Book Corrects English Errors in Minutes

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

How to hang up the phone

Grace Marigopolous, 17, Tina Ciancio, 16, Richard Provingano, 17, and Bryan Barren, 16, all of Queens, N.Y., tell how they solve a major phone problem:

Grace: I hate when you don't know how to hang up. You're on the phone, you're talking, and you want to get away, but sometimes you don't know how.

Tina: I can never just say, "I'm busy. I've got to go to do something." Grace: Sometimes I say, "Let me go on." Or, "My mother's calling me. I have to go do this for her. I'll call you back." And then you never call the person back.

Tina: Or your mother just picks up the phone and says, "I've got to make a phone call." Or, with certain people who call and they're telling you things you just don't want to hear about, you cover the phone and you say, "Mom, pick up the phone." Grace: I have a little sister, and I'm like, "Hold on a second," and I mute the phone and I tell her.

"In five minutes, come and make a big deal that you have to use the phone." Or I mute the phone and then come back. "I have another call. I have to go."

Richard: I don't do that to anybody. When it happens to you, you know

it's because the other person didn't want to talk to you. So you don't want to do it to anybody else.

Grace: You don't do it to everyone. You just do it to some people.

Tina: Sometimes when you're at home, you've talked tired, you don't want to talk to anybody. And then the phone rings. And they talk to you for hours. But people can tell when you don't like someone. So I'm talking and I'm like, "Oh, yeah, well, okay," and the person is like, "Are you paying attention? Or are you listening to what I'm saying?" So it's better to just say, "I don't

feel so good right now. I'll call you back later." But then I usually do call the people back.

Richard: I was talking to someone, and I couldn't say, "I want to hang up," and neither could she, and we were on the phone for a long time. I called her first. I said, "Hold on. And then I couldn't believe it, it was like 6 o'clock in the morning. And she said, "Oh, I fell asleep on my phone." And I'm like, "Well, good, too." But that's been my last hang-up.

'If you don't kiss me now, I'm going to throw up'

A while back, we asked for your favorite come-on lines. Here are some:



"When I first met my boyfriend, another boy came up and said to me:

"Why are you with a zero when you could be with a hero?"

"I've also heard the line, 'You and I could have beautiful children together.' And, 'If I could change the alphabet, I would put U, and I, together.'"

—Kimberly Dalgle, 18, Worcester, Mass.



"One of my friends suggested this one: 'Baby, do you know CPR?' Because every time I see you, my heart stops."

—David Mottiaro, 17, Mobile, Ala.

"The funniest come-on I ever heard was at a party. He said, 'If you don't kiss me now, I'm going to throw up.'"

—Lynn Reese, 23, Littleton, Colo.

"I was in the kitchen of my friend's apartment when this 'geeky' guy came over and said, 'Is that your real hair?' It's beautiful. I said,

"Actually, it's not."

My best friend let borrow hair."

—Gayle J. McCarthy, 25, Somerset, N.J.

"Was your dad a thief?" "No." Then who took the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes?"

—Jennifer Koolman, 22, Moscoo, Idaho

For a touching movie about teenage love—without come-on lines—see "The Man in the Moon" (on video).

TEENAGERS: IS THERE SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regretfully are not possible.

Whether you're single or just spending a night alone, there's
no reason why you shouldn't treat yourself.

Wonderful Meals For One

"Can you give us some
ideas for easy, attractive and
nourishing solo meals?"

—Dorothy Chapman
San Clemente, Calif.

THIS MONTH'S FOOD PROBLEM made me think long and hard about how I eat when my family is out and I'm left home alone, working. Instead of feeling sad and lonely, I treat myself by cooking simple, tasty foods (not too much—to avoid leftovers). And I surely try not to spend hours in the kitchen. Cooking right for just one is no easy task! But you can do it too.

When French Provençal is the mood, try my luscious dinner of baked Chicken and Vegetable Niçoise, ready in less than 30 minutes. For a real treat, Hot Shrimp Salad served on a slice of toasted crusty peasant bread, or *crostini*, keeps you at the stove no more than 5 minutes. And before you "order in," turn out a homemade "designer pizza" in a mere 10 minutes, thanks to the delicious pizza shells now available in supermarkets. I turned tomatoes, mushrooms and some of America's favorite sandwich fixings—turkey, ham and cheese—into my own private pizza party!

When dining solo, the choice is yours. Some nights, all you really want is to get cozy in front of the TV with a laptop dinner. Other times, indulge yourself. Arrange a single, attractive place setting at the table. This way, cooking for one—the most important one of all—is not drudgery but a dining pleasure.

*These recipes are truly fast and exciting for "solo" dining.
Each dish cooks in just minutes—and the ingredients
make for delicious and generous portions.*

SIMPLY DELICIOUS® By Sheila Lukins

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: ANNE DESRUDE; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRINFO.
SHEILA LUKINS IS CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK," AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."



Chicken and Vegetable Niçoise for one means great taste, easy preparation and quick cleanup—You simply bake half of a lean chicken breast in a foil packet along with zucchini, tomato, onion and green beans, then serve over pasta.

Sheila Lukins
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Above: *Nellie* rejoices in her summer finery; *Gordon*,
the local handyman, sizes up a walnut and *Cousin
Arthur* dons his Sunday best for a special occasion.

Baked Cod On Bed Of Peppers

Cooking in foil packets is a fast, fool-proof way to prepare fish and vegetables.

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small onion, halved and silvered
- 1 small red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 clove of garlic, finely minced
- Pinch of ground allspice
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup pitted black olives, chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 pound piece of cod or halibut (1 inch thick), bones removed

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet over low heat. Cook onion for 5 minutes. Add bell pepper, garlic, allspice, salt and pepper. Cook another 5 minutes, stirring.
3. Add olives, 1 tablespoon parsley and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; toss well.
4. Fold a piece of foil, 18 inches long, in half crosswise; reopen and place vegetables at center of one side. Top with fish.
5. Drizzle fish with remaining lemon juice. Season with salt, pepper and remaining parsley.
6. Fold other half of foil over the fish and crimp edges together well to make a tightly sealed packet. Bake for 15 minutes on a baking sheet. Remove from oven and let rest for 2 minutes.
7. Serve immediately, cutting the packet open at the table to get the delicious aroma. Carefully remove fish to a plate. Serves one: 326 calories, 18g fat, 49mg cholesterol.

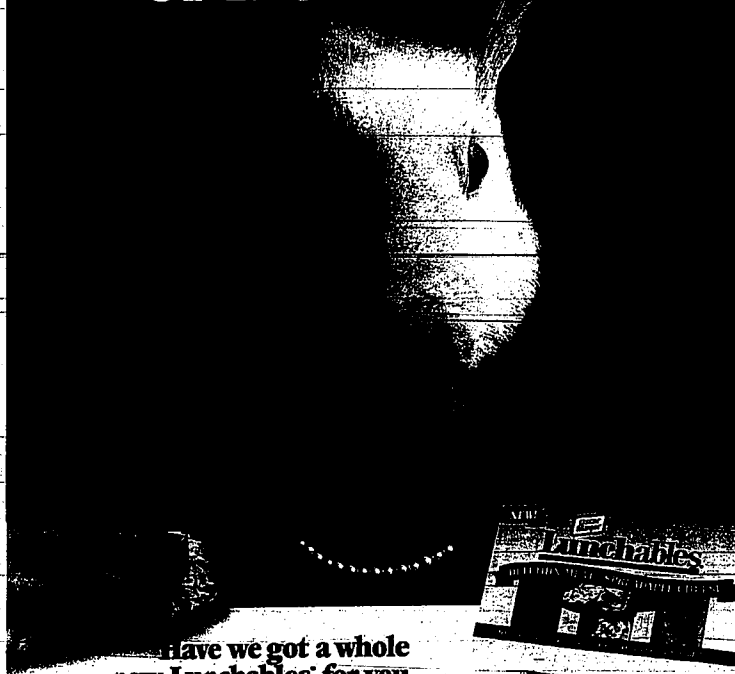
Mushroom, Turkey And Swiss Cheese Pizza

If you like a Southwestern taste to your pizza, substitute slices of smoked chicken breast and Monterey Jack cheese, then sprinkle with chopped cilantro. Or create a great Italian taste with prosciutto and mozzarella. Pizza shells are now in the refrigerator case or on their own display rack in most supermarkets.

- 4 white mushrooms (about 4 ounces)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 small pizza shell (8-inch round)
- 3 thin slices turkey (or ham)
- 1 medium-sized tomato, thinly sliced
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley or basil
- 3 thin slices Swiss cheese (about 1 ounce)

1. Preheat oven to 450°F.
2. Wipe mushrooms clean and trim stems; slice.
3. Heat oil in a small skillet. Add mushroom slices and cook over high heat for 2 minutes, shaking skillet. Reserve.
4. Cover pizza shell with turkey slices. Top with sliced mushrooms and tomato. Sprinkle with pepper to taste and 1 1/2 teaspoons parsley. Top with cheese.
5. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until cheese is golden and bubbly. Garnish with remaining parsley. Serve immediately. Serves one: 841 calories, 25g fat, 84mg cholesterol.

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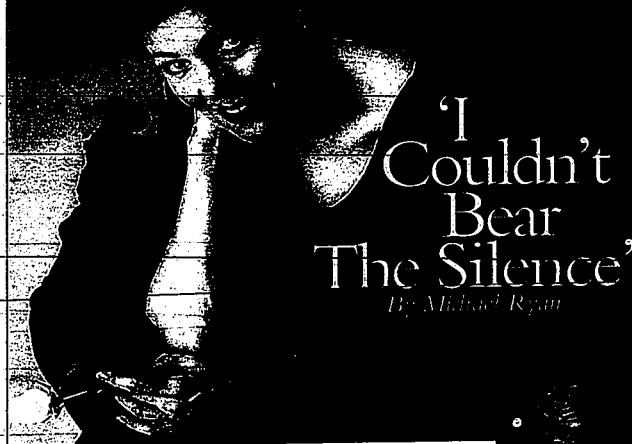
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I Couldn't Bear The Silence

By Michael Ryan

IT WAS A PRIVILEGE TO BE MY FATHER'S daughter," Lynn Redgrave told me. "But with it went a great price. I paid that price, and I'm stronger for it."

I met with Lynn in the cramped apartment her family keeps in New York, to talk about the personal journey that led to her Tony Award-nominated, one-woman Broadway play, *Shakespeare for My Father*. The show toured 28 American cities before opening in New York five months ago. The subject is the late Sir Michael Redgrave—the distinguished actor, film star and playwright—who was her father. "I found that it's a universal theme, our search for our fathers," she said. "Especially the search for the father after death." Only now, eight years after he died and six months after her 50th birthday, has Lynn come to terms with the talented, beguiling and always emotionally distant man she refers to as Dad.

Alone onstage for two hours, Lynn tells stories of her childhood with the great actor that sometimes leave audiences shuddering at his cruelty and coldness—usually unintentional—to his younger daughter. But, while she addresses the huge profile of her father that looms in the shadows onstage, daughter and father achieve a kind of reconciliation. "If all I felt about my father was hurt, I wouldn't have written a play about it," Lynn told me. "Theater is to share something with an audience. If you're sharing something bitter and angry, it's no use to anyone."

As Lynn explains it, the alienation from her father began the day she was born. (Her mother is the actress

Rachel Kempton, now 83.) By then, her parents already had two children, Vanessa and Corin. In his diary on March 8, 1943, Michael Redgrave wrote in meticulous detail about the play he was rehearsing in London, the weather, his daily routine and the German air raids on the city. He made no mention of Lynn's birth. She discovered the omission one day when her father left his diary open. "That was pretty tough," Lynn recalled. "I closed the book very quickly. I tried to pretend it hadn't happened. I never told my mother."

The hurt was compounded by the fact that Lynn's sister and brother were the acknowledged pride of their father's life. When Michael Redgrave was appearing onstage in London with Laurence Olivier, Vanessa's birth was announced by Olivier at the curtain call. As for Corin, who is now a successful stage actor in England, Lynn noted: "Our father was keenly interested in my brother's education. He wasn't interested at all in my education. I was the child from whom nothing was expected."

The frustrations and humiliations were many. When Lynn was 15, she appeared in a school production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. "Every parent has been to them," Lynn said. "You find something in them to love." Her father did not. He walked out—and seemed surprised that he had broken his daughter's heart. "The

word filtered through to him that I was terribly upset," said Lynn. "He came up to my bedroom to apologize. It was the only time he ever visited my bedroom."

The actress has fond memories of her other family members, however. "My mother was the sort who would always go to your school play," she said. Corin and Vanessa engaged Lynn and helped her rehearse for drama-school auditions.

Lynn said her father's aloofness reinforced her desire to be close to her own children. She shares a home in Topanga, Calif., with her husband, the director-actor John Clark, and their daughter Annabel, 12. Their son, Ben, 25, is a flight instructor, and their daughter Kelly, 24, is an actress on the soap opera *All My Children*. "I made time for their school plays," she said with a smile. Still, Lynn takes pains not to criticize her father when she talks about raising her own children. "Parenting now is different than it was in his day," she said.

As a child, Lynn coped with her father's coldness by becoming withdrawn and shy. Later, she said, she learned to use her father's thoughtlessness to her advantage: "Sometimes I'd ask my dad for advice when I wasn't sure how I felt about something. I could determine what I really felt by my reaction to what he said."

For example, Lynn was offered a choice stage part in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in London. She was 18 at the time. It would require her leaving drama school. She asked her father's advice. "Noooooo!" was his opening answer. "I was so angry that I knew I had to take it," she said. The play flopped,

but Laurence Olivier was impressed by Lynn's performance and offered her a place in his new company. Her career was born.

But the job of getting to know her father was just starting. He began to support Lynn's career, especially after she achieved stardom in the 1966 film *Georgy Girl*. "He came to the world premiere," she said. "He was absolutely beaming." Years later, Sir Michael seemed to express regret about his treatment of Lynn in his 1983 autobiography, *In My Mind's Eye*.

As a child, Lynn Redgrave was hurt and confused by her father's coldness. As a woman, she found a way to overcome the pain—and better understand herself.

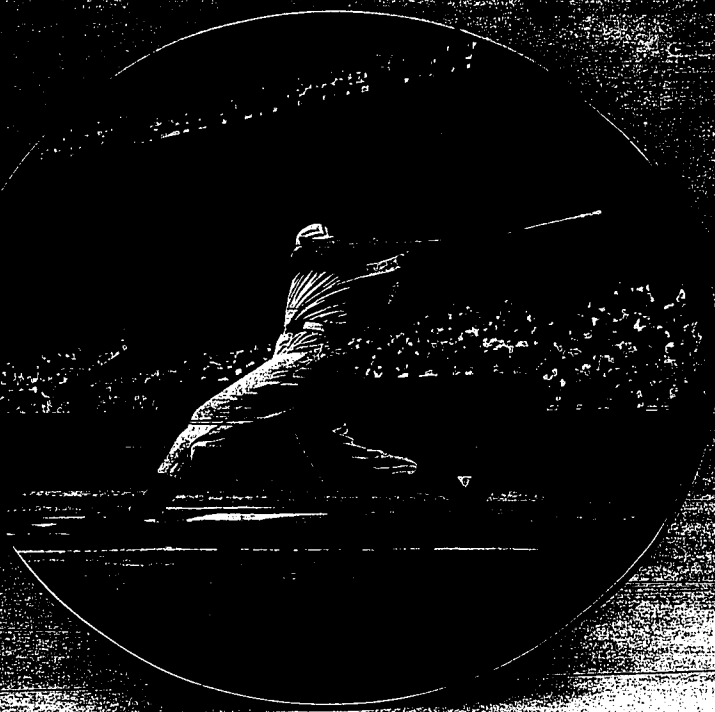
"I think I was more like my father than I realized," she added. "My inability to communicate was gigantic. I don't think my father was at ease with himself. He may not have realized what the memory of having seen what it did for him. I fell in love with the idea of becoming those glorious people onstage and feeling free."

As Lynn's career blossomed, her father's residence toward her crumbled. "He came to all my opening nights," she said. They saw each other less after she moved to California to continue her career, and Parkinson's disease kept him close to home.

In the 1970s, Sir Michael became bedridden with the disease. "He couldn't communicate," Lynn remembered. "I couldn't bear the silence, just as I couldn't bear his silence in childhood. But now I could fill the silence. I'd say silly things, and his face would light up. He understood me." The actress smiled at the memory. Sir Michael Redgrave died in March 1985.

Lynn Redgrave plans to take *Shakespeare for My Father* to England, where her mother, brother and sister may see it for the first time. "The play isn't just about my tragedy," Lynn said. "It was his tragedy, too, that he couldn't communicate with his family. In the end, I was able to overcome it. He never did." ■

Left: The actress and playwright Lynn Redgrave. Below: With father in 1974.



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Some Weighty Facts About Our Presidents



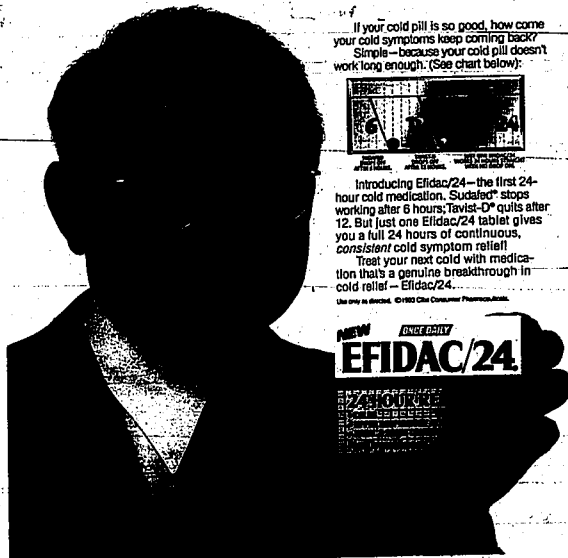
Taft, Cleveland and Clinton (l-r), the Big Three among occupants of the White House

Who's the heaviest President this country ever had? William Howard Taft, the Ohio Republican who was hand-picked by Theodore Roosevelt to succeed him in 1909. Taft, who served until 1913, stood 6 feet—and cartoons in his day depicted the President as a man who was almost as wide as he was tall. A special tub was put in the White House for Taft, who weighed up to 332 pounds. Later, he empty filled a Supreme Court robe as Chief Justice. Next in girth was Grover Cleveland, the New York Democrat who served two terms—1885-89 and 1893-97. Cleveland was 5 feet 11 and tipped the scales at 280 pounds.

How does Bill Clinton, who acknowledges that he often eats too much, weigh in? He's 6 feet 2½ and weighs 215 pounds but has been known to balloon to 235—as he did on the campaign trail last year. This may make him the third heaviest President ever.

Incidentally, the lightest—and shortest—President was James Madison, who served two terms, 1809-17. He was 5 feet 4 and weighed only 100 pounds.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Sunday Freebie: How Seniors Can Volunteer

People who volunteer after retirement live longer. And hospitals, schools and civic organizations badly need the help of seniors with a lifetime of experience. *A Guide to Volunteering for Older Americans*—a new 24-page booklet from ACTION, the

volunteer-service corps, and the Center on Aging at the University of Maryland—tells how to get involved. It also lists volunteer agencies in every state. For a free copy, send your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 82, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Students Rate The Colleges

Deep Springs College, a little-known school in California, was rated among America's best in a survey of 38,000 students: It was No. 1 in seven categories: Best Overall Academics; Professors Make Themselves Accessible; Students Happy With Financial Aid (everybody gets a full scholarship); Gay Community Accepted; Lots of Soft Drinks; Don't Inhale; and Stone Cold Sober School. Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., also scored high. It was No. 1 in four categories.

For those interested in the social scene, the colleges singled out included the University of Rhode Island ("party school"), Colgate ("lots of beer"), Bucknell ("lots of hard liquor") and Washington and Lee ("major frat and sorority scene").

The poll included at least 100 students from each school surveyed. It's the basis of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide—The Best 888 Colleges*, just out from Villard Books.

Achievers After the Age of 90

In their new book, *The People's Almanac*

Presents *The Book of Lists: The 90c Edition*, due out next month, David Wallechinsky and Amy Wallace offer a list of individuals who had major accomplishments after age 80. From that group, here are 13 who did



George Burns, now 97, and Judith Anderson, who died at 93



great things even in their 90s:
 • At 99, David Eugene Ray of Tennessee learned to read.

• At 99, Mieczyslaw Horszowski, the classical pianist, recorded a new album.

• At 99, the twin sisters Kin Narita and Gin Kanie recorded a hit single in Japan and starred in a TV commercial.

• At 98, Beatrice Wood exhibited her latest ceramics.

• At 97, Martin Miller of Indiana was working full-time as a lobbyist for older citizens.

• At 96, Kathrine Robinson Everett was practicing law in North Carolina.

• At 95, the choreographer Martha Graham prepared her modern dance troupe for

its latest performance.

• At 94, George Burns performed at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady, N.Y.—63 years after he first played there.

• At 93, Dame Judith Anderson, the actress, gave a one-hour benefit performance.

• At 92, Paul Spangler completed his 14th marathon.

• At 91, Hulda Crooks climbed Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the continental U.S.

• At 91, Armand Hammer actively headed Occidental Petroleum.

Adapted from *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: The 90c Edition* by David Wallechinsky and Amy Wallace. Copyright © 1983 by David Wallechinsky and Amy Wallace. Publishing by Little, Brown & Co.

Do We Really Want the Death Penalty?

In August, less than six hours before his scheduled death by lethal injection, Gary Graham received a stay of execution from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Supporters of the convicted murderer—including the actor Danny Glover and the singer Kenny Rogers—were overjoyed. Victims' rights groups were dismayed.

A hearing scheduled for next Wednesday will decide whether Graham is entitled to present evidence supporting his claim of innocence. If he fails, Graham, 29, again faces execution. His case has rekindled the controversy over the death penalty.

For some time, Americans have given broad support to the death penalty. In a recent PARADE poll, 67% said they favored capital punishment. But does this mean we want

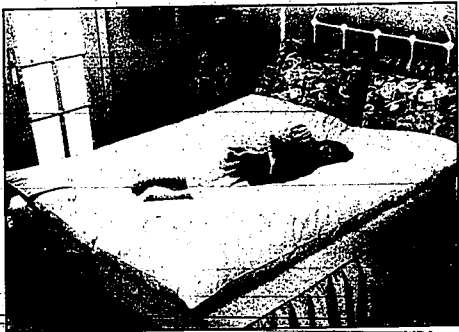
to execute the 2750 persons on death row in this country?

Not necessarily. It depends on how you ask the question, says Richard C. Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center. Among those polled recently by Dieter's nonprofit organization, 77% said they favored the death penalty. But they had reservations.

More than half (58%) feared that innocent people might be executed; 48% said the death penalty was racist; and 46% said it was too expensive.

When life in prison without any chance of parole was offered as an alternative, support for the death penalty dropped to 49%. And if the money saved by convicted criminals would be given to the families of their victims, life in prison without parole was favored by 44%—more than the death penalty (41%).

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A friend gave me this puzzle, and I have asked everyone at work, as well as my husband and relatives, to help me with it. It's a series of fractured

phrases. For example, here are two we figured out:

MINE, DIOR, PEACE, ZINC, USE -
Mind your P's and Q's.

DETAIN, MEAN, CUFFED, HUTCH, RUE -
The Taming of the Shrew.

Now, here's the one we can't get:

HOP, RAM, WALLEET, ALE, HUGE = P

If you can shed some light on this, we'll be grateful.

—Karen Fox, N. Huntingdon, Pa.

It's a French phrase.

"Après moi, le déluge," which means,

"After me, the deluge"—and it sup-

posedly said by King Louis XV.

It had me stumped for a while, because

I knew the phrase as

"Après nous, le déluge," which means,

"After us, the deluge,"—supposedly

said by Madame de Pompadour to the

King on Nov. 5, 1775, after Frederick the Great defeated the French and Austrian armies in the battle of Rossbach.

This latter phrasing and attribution is the one most often cited in sources, but the former is a popular version.

Between watching television and reading, which do you believe is the more passive activity, and why?

—Shannan Catalano, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

For the most part, reading is far more active than watching television, even when you're viewing the finest material.

Envision yourself miserably ill some evening with a bad cold and headache.

Which sounds less taxing: reading Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* for four hours or watching Audrey Hepburn in the film version?

When you read, your mind runs at

full speed, deciphering the code we call written language and supplying imagery, passion and pain. But when you watch television, it has all been done for you.

The difference is like walking a few miles vs. driving a car.

After all, activity and passivity aren't determined by the number of Calories expended. You can take an active part in making a decision while sitting quietly at your desk, or you can passively accept a decision, outwardly behaving just about the same way.

How does a Thermos bottle know when to keep liquids hot or cold?

—Frederick Clayton, Northfield, Ohio

It doesn't. Instead, a Thermos bottle maintains isolation.

Heat travels in the direction of the colder region—

whether away from a hot liquid inside the bottle or toward a cold liquid there.

And it travels in three different ways: by conduction, convection and radiation.

A typical vacuum-bottle blocks those three paths by

using double glass liners (to reduce conduction), a near-vacuum space (to reduce convection) and silvering (to reduce radiation).

Adding a small neck further creates "thermal isolation," which will keep heat from either leaving the inside of the container or entering it, as the case may be.

If there's no ham in a hamburger, why do we call that?

—George Barbee, Clarksville, Tenn.

There's no real reason we should think it odd that there's no ham in a hamburger. After all, there's no ham in a hammer, a hammock or a hamster (at least, not usually). Neither is there any ham in a hamlet or any "ome" in an omelet, for that matter. (Use the word you want to call a ham omelet a "hämlet.")

The Hamburg steak, a cooked patty of ground beef that was named for its city of origin, was introduced to this country by German immigrants. (And, no, I've never heard of a town called "Cheeseburg.")

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

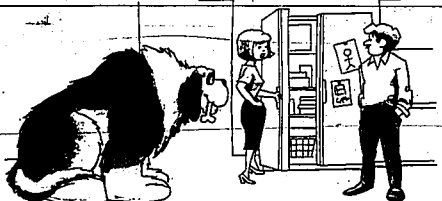
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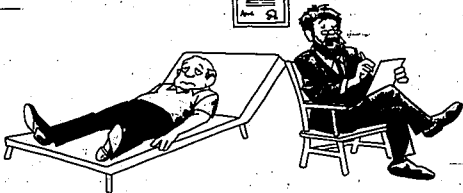


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"You Can Beat Cancer. Ask My Granddaughter."



Sue Walters (right) at home in Ohio with her granddaughter, Mindi.

"I have five grandchildren. Derrick, Mindi, Michael, Blake and Nicholas.

"But there was a time not so long ago that I wasn't sure I'd live to see them grow much older.

"No one seemed able to keep the cancer in my breast from coming back, or stop it from spreading to my bones. I was 42 years old and didn't have much prospect of seeing 43.

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"They cared and it showed... constantly. All I ever experienced was their concern and kindness.

"I can't tell you how important that is; I can't think of anything more important.

"Except Derrick, Mindi, Michael, Blake and Nicholas."



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The effectiveness of any treatment program depends on a variety of factors and differs from patient to patient.

Free screenings for depression will be held at 1200 sites around the U.S. on Oct. 7. To find one near you, call toll-free: 1-800-433-1400.

HELP FOR DEPRESSION

BY EARL UBELL

LAST OCTOBER, A BATTALION of psychiatrists, psychologists and nurses was deployed at 400 screening sites across the country, waiting for people to arrive. And they came, wave after wave in a single day, 24,000 in all.

Many had taken a test published in PARADE to find out if they might be suffering from depression, a disease that leaves its victims feeling hopeless, unable to work or play, sometimes even unable to eat. One in seven seriously depressed persons gives up, choosing suicide.

By the end of that day last year, 14,000 persons had been reassured that nothing was seriously wrong with them or that they had some emotional problem other than depression. They were unhappy or just not sure of themselves; For most, a sign of relief.

However, 9600 of those screened were urged to seek early treatment by a psychiatrist, and doctors hospitalized 400 others who were considered to be in immediate danger of suicide. The diagnosis: serious, life-threatening depression.

Out of those 10,000 who were referred to treatment for depression, 1000 probably would have died had they not attended the screening, says Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, the Harvard psychiatrist who created the screening project.

Depression afflicted Elizabeth Rojas, 35, a computer-software technician in Westchester County, N.Y. She suffered from some of the typical symptoms.

"I had racing thoughts," she recalled with some anxiety. "I was sleeping only a couple of hours per night. Days would drag on forever.

"The screening hit home. I saw myself in the video they showed me. I was admitted to the hospital with severe depression. I had lots of thoughts of ending my life. They treated me with Prozac and psychotherapy.

"Now I look forward to each day. I'm off medication. I feel great. The screening saved my life."

Depression is not hopeless. Doctors now have fistfuls of powerful anti-depression medicines to elevate mood and keep it even. Psychotherapy, the "talking treatment," works well for people with moderate depression. For deep depression—and the threat of suicide—electrical treatment of the brain may be used. It's safe, and it works.

Dr. Jacobs estimates that this year—with a toll-free number and more sites—50,000 could show up for a screening, and 2500 lives could be saved.

Free screenings for depression will be held at 1200 Sites on Thursday, Oct. 7. To find a screening site near you and its hours, call toll-free 1-800-433-1400; 24 hours a day, until that date. Be patient—someone will answer.

ARE YOU DEPRESSED? A SELF-TEST

Answer the questions below to find out your potential for depression.

- | | Yes | No |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|
| 1) I feel downhearted, blue and sad. | — | — |
| 2) I don't enjoy the things that I used to do. | — | — |
| 3) I feel others would be better off if I were dead. | — | — |
| 4) I feel that I am not useful or needed. | — | — |
| 5) I notice that I am losing weight. | — | — |
| 6) I have trouble sleeping through the night. | — | — |
| 7) I am restless and can't keep still. | — | — |
| 8) My mind isn't as clear as it used to be. | — | — |
| 9) I get tired for no reason. | — | — |
| 10) I feel hopeless about the future. | — | — |

Adapted from the Zung Self-Rating Depression Scale, ©William W.K. Zung 1965, 1974. All rights reserved.

- If you answered "Yes" to at least five questions, and you answered "Yes" to Question 1 or Question 2, AND these symptoms have persisted for at least two weeks, you may be suffering from serious depression.
- If you answered "Yes" to Question 3—regardless of how you answered the other questions—you should seek help immediately.
- If you suspect a loved one is depressed, give this questionnaire to him or her.

IN STEP WITH:°

CATHERINE OXENBERG

BY JAMES BRADY

WELL, THIS WAS a first. There I was in The Plaza Hotel in New York at 11 a.m., interviewing the lovely Catherine Oxenberg in the living room of her suite when, suddenly, the bedroom door opened just long enough for me to get a glimpse of what appeared to be a young gentleman not fully dressed as "Hi, Sweetie," said Catherine, as pleasantly cool as if she were back on *Dynasty* as Amanda, and the bedroom door closed as swiftly as it had opened.

I cleared my throat. "Well, Catherine, tell me about your new series." The show is called *Acapulco H.E.A.T.*, which stands for something or other, and since it's from the same folks who produced *Baywatch*, it ought to be competently done and entertaining.

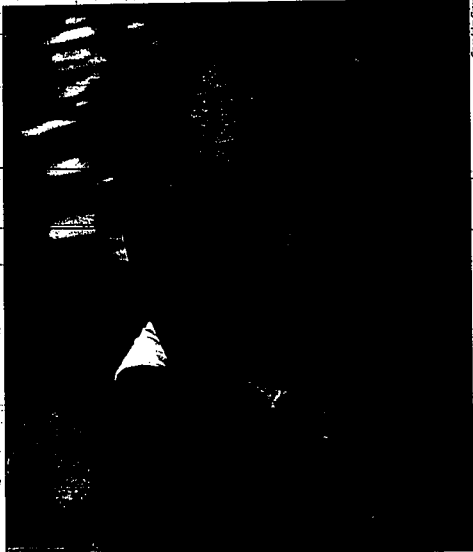
"Well," said Catherine. "We have men! Mike [Brendan Kelly] and I are leaders of the group. There's a wonderful banter and energy between us. He's a blue-collar Bruce Willis type, and there's lots of character development. My role model is Diana Rigg."

I wondered if Catherine ever got together with the old *Dynasty* gang—Joan Collins and John Forsythe and Linda Evans. "No," she said, "they've all vanished into the woodwork. It's not as if we were all young on a new show. They were such self-contained, established entities. We were all different, and I went my way, and they went theirs, and afterward everyone just got into jets and scattered. These were powerful, assured people. And of course Linda moved to Washington State."

Soon after the apparently glorious royal marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, CBS cast young Catherine as the princess in *The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana*. Later, when things soured, she reprised the role for ABC in *Unhappily Ever After*.

Since she actually knows Charles (Catherine's mother is Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, and she and Charles are distant relations), I asked if she had been surprised by their split.

"As soon as I experienced the dynamic, I knew the marriage wouldn't work," she said. "In a way, I was so relieved when I heard they were parting. There was such hypocrisy. There has to be a commonality, but instead there were



Catherine Oxenberg

Brady's Bits

Catherine isn't one to laze about. Getting ready to start filming *Acapulco H.E.A.T.*, she and a collaborator put together a book proposal, which she described as

"an historical view of feminine sexuality and matri-focal societies." She also has worked with a fashion designer on a

small collection ("just five pieces") that she plans to sell on one of the cable-TV shopping networks

—a natural for a young woman whose father, Howard Oxenberg, has been a fashion industry power. "The

Cassanova of the Red Sea," is what Catherine calls him.

On a more somber note, we talked about the bloody civil war in what

had been her mother's country, Yugoslavia. "You know," Catherine said, "I've never been there. When I was a kid, it was a Communist country, and our family wasn't allowed in."

Later, I got an invitation and she'd go. Now I wish I had."

two people role-playing. You could tell it from every word, from their body language. To become a role model, you need integrity, and neither one had it."

Not that Catherine hasn't had a few soap opera-ish moments of her own. Her daughter, India—whose father remains a party unknown—is now 2. "You're still not saying who he is?" I said. "No," Catherine replied, quite firmly. Then, more brightly: "India says, 'Let's go see men.' Her mother's daughter, all right. She's with her dad right now. We get on well. It's friendly."

When we were almost finished, Catherine went back into the bedroom to get a phone call. When she re-emerged, I said, "How's the sweater?" and got a grin. "He's in the shower? I believe," she said.

Catherine Oxenberg—Amanda on *Dynasty*—talks all about her new show. But she keeps mum about other secrets.

Born: Sept. 22, 1961, in New York City.

Personal: One daughter, India. 2; won't identify father.

Television: Includes *The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana*, 1992; *Dynasty*, 1984-86; *Still Crazy Like a Fox*, 1987; *Roman Holiday*, 1987; *Trenchcoat in Paradise*, 1989; *Charles and Diana: Unhappily Ever After*, 1992; *Acapulco H.E.A.T.*, 1993.

Film: *Overexposed*, 1990.

