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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 225

Sunday, August 13, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Breezy with highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

Local

Salmon River camping

The Forest Service may change camping restrictions along the Salmon River to protect the river from increasing use.

Page B1

New state senator

Idaho's newest state senator, has been a farmer, rancher, truck driver and investor, but his first love has always been politics.

Page B1

Sports

Who's No. 1?

The Associated Press has released its preseason picks for the top college football teams in the country.

Page D1

Hawk hijinx

Who's inside that wacky blue hawk suit that strut around the Boise Hawks stadium? Burley native Richard Quantstrom, that's who.

Page D1

Family life

On the cheap

If the high cost of sending the kids back to school has you down, read on.

Page C1

In the spotlight

Wendell High School senior-to-be Amy Jo Ambrose goes for the Miss Teen USA title this week in Wichita, Kan.

Page C1

Opinion

Take a firm stand

Gov. Phil Batt has more clout on the nuclear-waste issue than he thinks, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Faulkner enters Citadel

Shannon Faulkner took her place in a long gray line Saturday at The Citadel.

Page A3

A ways to go

The new Republican majority has won a stack of key votes and suffered few defeats during Congress' hectic opening seven months but much of what the GOP wants has yet to become law.

Page A3

Bad news for soccer players

Soccer players who repeatedly use their heads to whack the ball risk losses in mental skills, says a study.

Page A4

World

Bosnians on offensive

The mostly Muslim Bosnian army launched a significant offensive Saturday against Serb positions in north-central Bosnia.

Page B6

Inside

Section A	Movies	7
Weather	Section D	
Nation	Sports	1-6
Opinion		
Section B	Section E	
Local news	Money	1-3
Obituaries	Tradewinds	3
Idaho/West	Legal notices	4
World	Classified	4-8
Section C	Section F	
Features	Classified	1-8
Dear Abby	Obituaries	2
Crossword	Idaho/West	4
	World	5-6

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Specter meets with Weaver

'Considerable cloud' hangs over Ruby Ridge incident, senator says

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter met with white separatist Randy Weaver Saturday to hear his version of a deadly raid at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and emerged, saying a "considerable cloud" hangs over law enforcement.

"It is a bizarre set of circumstances," said Specter. Specter, a Republican presidential candidate, is heading a congressional hearing into

the 1992 standoff in which Weaver's wife and son and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed.

On Friday, the Justice Department opened a criminal investigation into whether senior FBI officials covered up their role in the siege and four more top bureau officials were suspended.

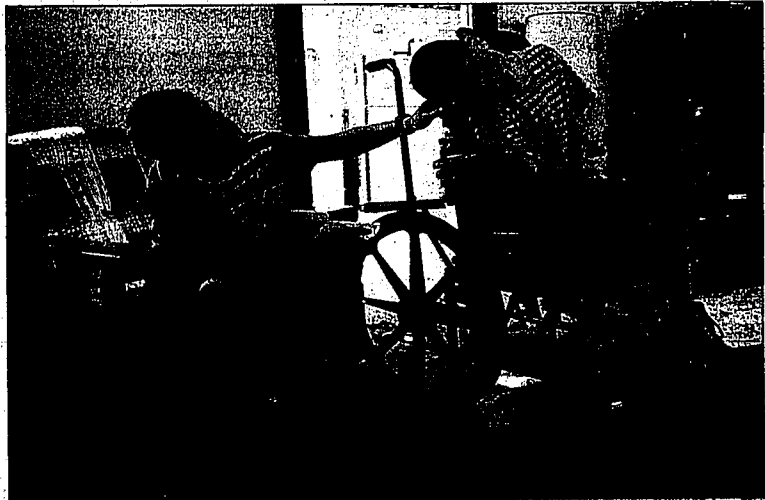
The Justice Department investigation will complicate the congressional inquiry, said Specter, because his hearing "has to proceed so as to not prejudice any criminal actions."

Specter conceded the Ruby Ridge dispute is only the latest black eye inflicted on federal law enforcement officials, but said his investigation won't damage legitimate enforcement work.

"I regret to say that there is a considerable cloud today and I think that considerable cloud has been recognized by the Department of Justice," said Specter. "To the extent that there is a cloud, the sooner the

Please see WEAVER/A2

A watchful eye



Gifted student Steven Clark, 12, keeps watch over his handicapped brother, Blain, 10, at their rural Filer home.

School district struggles to meet handicap rules

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

FILER — When the Filer School District started drawing plans for the new high school last year, officials discovered a hidden expense: a \$30,000 elevator they say no one will use.

After appealing to their state legislators and to state building plan inspectors, district officials decided they had no choice. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 requires that all areas of public

Hospital obstacle? — B1

buildings be accessible to the handicapped.

Once built, the elevator will carry spectators to the upper-level seating in the mezzanine overlooking the school's gymnasium. It also will serve as a constant reminder of one community's dilemma: how to balance ADA compliance with the fiscal pressures of running a small school district.

Without an elevator, Filer's building plan couldn't have gained approval from the Department of Labor and Industrial Services. Superintendent William Feushahrens called the requirement ridiculous.

The mezzanine's only purpose is seating for basketball spectators, and no wheelchair users attend games. In case they do, front-row wheelchair cutouts are marked at court level, he said.

Please see FILER/A2

Despite ADA, disabled boy encounters problems

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

FILER — Two years ago, the Clark brothers tried to enroll at Filer Elementary School. The school accepted Steven but turned down Blain.

Steven, 12, is a bright child who quali-

fies for the Gifted and Talented program.

Blain, 10, uses a wheelchair. Meningitis left him mentally retarded and prone to seizures at 22 months.

The family lived outside the Filer School District, and according to Superintendent Bill Feushahrens, district policy allowed exclusion of any out-of-district

student who would be a "financial hardship."

So this spring, the family rented a house in Filer. Blain now goes to school alongside his mother, Janice Clark, who teaches first grade.

Please see CLARKS/A2



Nye County, Nevada, official Dick Carver leads the state-control effort.

States rights advocates bristle over trying to link cause, recent bombings

The Associated Press

TONOPAH, Nev. — Nye County is so vast a man can walk for miles in solitude, encountering little but cows and scrubland in an area the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

But make no mistake: Land is precious in these parts — precious enough, some believe, to explain two bombings apparently aimed at a U.S. Forest Service official.

Backers of the reform Sagebrush Rebellion — as the battle between state and local governments over millions of acres of public land is known — deny any connection to the violence. They say they fight their battles in court.

"Let me assure you that nobody within our circle would have done anything that stupid," said Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver, a leader of the effort to give states control of federal land. "We've been

'Acts like this (bombing) and others have been legitimized by anti-government rhetoric of those in positions of responsibility who should know better.'

— Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

working too long and too hard to blow it with something like this."

But after a second bomb on Aug. 4 destroyed a van belonging to the official responsible for much of western Nevada's Forest Service land, suspicion fell on backers of the movement. "Acts like this and oth-

ers have been legitimized by anti-government rhetoric of those in positions of responsibility who should know better," Sen. Harry Reid said on the Senate floor.

The Nevada Legislature sparked the original Sagebrush Rebellion in 1979 when it passed laws purporting to return all public lands to state control. The laws were never enforced.

But at least 36 counties across the West are fighting the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management over range management, logging, mining permits and water rights in this latest rebellion, which began in 1993 when the Nye County Commission passed resolutions rejecting federal control.

Carver provoked federal officials again last summer when he climbed onto a bulldozer and, ignoring the pleas of a Forest Service agent, opened a long-closed road on federal land.

Please see CONTROL/A2

Castleford man shot to death

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A family dispute in Castleford turned deadly Friday night, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.

Ruben James Garza of Castleford died at the Flores residence southeast of Castleford after being shot in the chest.

Garza, 23, was declared dead at the scene, according to a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office. Sheriff Wayne Toussley said Saturday that the investigation is under way and that further information will probably be available on Monday.

Son-in-law vows to oust Iraqi leader

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan — A high-ranking defector from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's ruling family circle came out of hiding Saturday and called on Iraq's army to topple the regime.

The defector, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Hassan Majed, a son-in-law of Saddam, said he would join with Iraqi officials inside the country, exiles and Arab governments to bring about Saddam's downfall. "We'll work to overthrow the existing regime through political and military means," he told a group of reporters gathered in a garden at a downtown Amman hotel.

The news conference was his first public appearance since leading his family, several other relatives, including his brother, Saddam Kamel Hassan Majed, who was head of the presidential guard, and a group of army officers out of Iraq to Amman in a motorcade last Tuesday. The two brothers are married to daughters of Saddam — Raghda and Rana — who came with them.



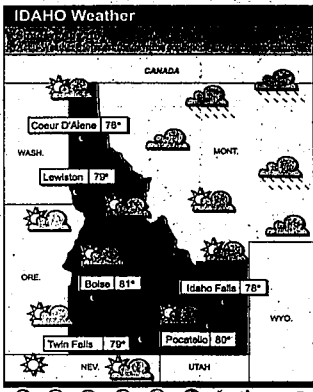
Hussein Kamel

Hussein Kamel repeatedly called for Iraqis to be prepared for an overthrow. "I am confident that all the Republican Guards and the Special Guards know the meaning of this invitation," he said, referring to a pair of elite military units. "The Iraqi people and civil servants also ... know the meaning of such a call."

However, he offered no insights into the military weapons stockpile he helped build over the years as head of Iraq's military industrialization program, although U.S. officials say he ought to be able to provide a copy of such information.

Hussein Kamel said he would divulge only such secrets as are "in the interest of Iraq" and would work to lift the trade embargo, U.S. officials said they already have contacted him. He denied talking to the Americans yet — despite reports here and in Washington that conversations with U.S. officials were under way Friday — but did not rule out future conversations with them.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday breezy. Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Monday sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs 85 to 90. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 80 to 85.

Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows around 50. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny. A little cooler north. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Sunday night fair skies. Lows in the upper 30s to lower to mid-50s wet. Monday sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

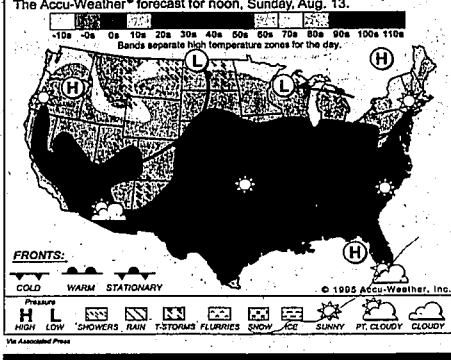
Sunday through Monday sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Chance of precipitation less than 20 percent through this evening. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

An unseasonably cool air mass was pushing its way southeast through the Idaho panhandle. Plenty of clouds and cool temperatures in the panhandle were directly in contrast to the abundance of sunshine and mild temperatures over most of southern Idaho.

Afternoon temperatures in the panhandle were mainly in the 60s with an especially cool 59 degrees at Coeur d'Alene. Temperatures across southern Idaho ranged from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Malta and Mountain Home were the warmest locations with temperatures at 88 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	64	.02
Albany	85	50
Albany	87	72
Chicago	98	75
Dallas	95	75
Denver	93	59
Des Moines	95	75
Detroit	91	75
Honolulu	92	75	.01
Houston	93	77
Indianapolis	93	73
Kansas City	93	73
Las Vegas	102	83
Los Angeles	91	70
Miami	96	74
Milwaukee	91	73
Minneapolis	87	73	.24
New Orleans	95	73
New York	94	74
Oklahoma City	91	88
Oxnard	97	75
Phoenix	101	78
Pittsburgh	89	69
Portland, Me.	87	54
Portland, Ore.	74	54
Reno	90	54
St. Louis	89	81
Portland, Me.	87	54
Portland, Ore.	74	54
Reno	90	54
St. Louis	89	81
San Jose	91	59
San Francisco	83	54
Seattle	88	54	.03
Spokane	87	50
Washington	93	72

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	79	54
Burley	82	50
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	80	44
Jerome	76	50
Lewiston	79	54
Malad	90	42
Malta	m	m
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	82	47
Salmon	83	47
Shelley	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; now, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Control

Continued from A1

In March, three weeks after the Justice Department sued Nye County over the land dispute, a small bomb exploded outside the office of District Ranger Guy Pence on Carson City's main street, blowing out a window and damaging walls. The building was unoccupied at the time.

A phone call followed to Jim Nielson, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests. "You're next," the caller said.

Then, early this month, hours after the judge asked for more information from both sides in the lawsuit, a bomb ripped through Pence's van outside his Carson City house. He wasn't home, but his wife and children were there. They escaped injury.

Federal workers also were unsettled by a still-unresolved bombing on Halloween 1993 that ripped a hole in the roof of the unoccupied Bureau of Land Management building in Reno.

Investigators said they haven't found evidence linking the bombings, and aren't even sure whether the target of the office attack was Pence, who had worked in Tonopah before moving to Carson City, about 180 miles away, a few years ago.

Nye County commissioners responded by saying they abhor violence and offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.

Still, Reid said on the Senate floor Monday that the case "demonstrates

the very real danger of extremist elements within the county supremacy movement."

John W. Howard, a lawyer helping Nye County in court, challenged Reid to produce evidence linking the movement to the bombings.

To come back to Tonopah is to take a step back in time. The triangular opening to the Mizpah Mine towers over the town, serving as a reminder of the silver boom that went bust shortly after the turn of the century.

Midway between Reno and Las Vegas, Tonopah stretches for a couple of miles along U.S. 95, where a driver who spots a friend driving by may make a quick U-turn and pull his pickup alongside for a chat.

It's the seat of government in a county so sprawling that the population amounts to about one person for each of its 18,064 square miles. But the federal government controls fully 93 percent of the land.

And while Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has called for disarming federal rangers, citizens of Tonopah wouldn't wish that on themselves. Here, gun racks have guns in them. So do glove compartments and a few holsters.

Nye County claims the 10th Amendment cedes control of most public lands to the states. "The future of America rests on this case," said Carver, who carries a copy of the Constitution in his shirt pocket.

Filer

Continued from A1

Fire safety is also a concern, he said. If fire rips through the gym, the elevator will shut down, trapping any disabled person on the mezzanine.

"That has fallen on deaf ears," he said. "They said every area needs to be accessible by wheelchair or to people with any sort of disability, even though that (lower-level) area will be available to view games. ... We're perplexed by that stance the Department of Labor and Industrial Services has taken."

State officials in charge of reviewing plans become curt when confronted with Filer's complaint. Federal law requires accessibility, they say.

"They have real heartburn with that, but we're not going to worry about it," said Jack Rayne, building plan inspector. "They have to live with it."

Rayne said his department's job is to advise district officials about the law and help them avoid changes that would have to be made once the building is complete — a much more expensive affair.

The Filer district isn't the only unhappy with ADA requirements.

"Nearly all (districts) balk at putting elevators in," he said. "It's an expense item that they would prefer not to put in the facility."

He has heard of a couple of schools within the past year removing the elevator from their plans once the plans have been approved — an illegal move subject to fines and other penalties.

State officials discounted the school district's argument about safety.

"That doesn't strike me as a meritorious argument to not put in an elevator," said Mike Sheeley, a deputy attorney general who advises building officials. Buildings have to have fire-safe alcoves for disabled people to wait for rescue, he said.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: Highs and lows not available due to incomplete temperature listings. Nation: High, 110 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for, Boise, 3; Boise, 3; Boise, 3. For forest land, high. For range land, very high. Be careful with fire.

Rain across upper Midwest, Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

Rain spread across the upper Midwest, into the Northeast and over parts of the South on Saturday, while temperatures hit record highs in the 90s in the Midwest and Southeast.

Showers and occasional strong thunderstorms were scattered along a line extending from the northern Plains into New England.

Strong thunderstorms in Wisconsin dumped 1.5 inches of rain at Green Bay and half the size of quaters was reported at Greenwood, in the central part of the state.

In the Northeast, showers and thunderstorms developed over eastern New York and southern Maine.

South of that long line of stormy weather, hot, humid air boosted temperatures into the upper 90s.

Madison, Wis., hit a record high of 98, and Evansville, Ind., tied its record for the date, also at 98.

Heat advisories were posted for much of the nation's mid-section.

Hot weather also continued in the Southeast.

Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., had a record high of 95. Raleigh-Durham, N.C., tied its record of 98 and Greensboro, N.C., tied its record of 96.

Along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from southern Texas through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama into Florida.

Thunderstorms also developed across central Utah, and a flash flood watch was posted for that state's southeastern corner.

Further south, thousands of people remained without power Saturday around Tucson, Ariz., after thunderstorms produced hurricane-force wind and pounding rain on Friday. One person drowned in a flooded street.

Weaver

Continued from A1

cloud is removed, the better off those agencies are."

Specter spoke at a news conference after meeting privately with Weaver in Des Moines. Staff attorneys were also meeting with Weaver on Saturday to gather his version of the events leading to the deadly standoff.

Weaver is from Iowa but moved to an isolated section of Idaho as he grew more distrustful of the government and sought to follow his white

separatist views. He was indicted by a federal grand jury in December 1990 for making and selling illegal weapons but did not show up for his 1991 trial. That launched an 18-month surveillance of his home by U.S. marshals.

In August 1992, Weaver's son Samuel and U.S. Deputy Marshal William Degan were killed in a flurry of gunfire. The following day, Weaver's wife, Micki, was killed by a sniper as she stood in the door to the cabin.

'They have to live with it.'

— Jack Rayne, state building plan inspector

Clarks

Continued from A1

He's the district's first pupil who uses a wheelchair and requires an aide and a physical therapist throughout the year. And, though the Americans with Disabilities Act mandates improved access for disabled people, the Clark family still finds its special needs not yet being met in Filer.

Sitting in her living room and watching her son in his wheelchair, Clark puts a human spin on a vague and costly law. She lists the obstacles to wheelchair users who might visit Filer schools:

- The elementary school parking lot isn't paved.
- Sidewalks are in poor condition.
- There's no school bus with a wheelchair lift.
- Doors are hard for wheelchair users to manage.

"I haven't seen any physical changes that have taken place, at least not in the two years I've been here," she said.

Clark doesn't like criticizing the district, nor does she like making waves. She has to work there after all, and she doesn't want to come across as a complaining parent. She has one more year before gaining tenure in her job. But it's hard to keep quiet on accessibility issues.

Putting a \$30,000 elevator into the new high school — a hot-button issue in Filer — isn't important to her family because nobody is into sports. But it might be important to a disabled sports fan, she said. And someday the family may want to watch Steven play in the band in the high school gymnasium.

She knows schools and businesses have to manage their money as well as they can. But it's hard to weigh cost against mobility.

"As a parent, whatever my child needs, the cost is of no significance," she said. "It's not a factor. You're what you have to do. ... Their life is hard enough to deal with on a day-to-day basis without facing obstacles everywhere."

Entertainer

Harris dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Phil Harris, singer, bandleader and comic who teamed with Jack Benny on the radio and was the voice of Baloo the bear in Disney's "The Jungle Book," is dead at 89.

Harris died of heart failure late Friday at his home in this desert town. His wife of 54 years, actress Alice Faye, and daughter Phyllis were at his side, a family spokeswoman Jewel Baxter said.

With a toothy grin and Southern accent gained during a childhood in Nashville, Harris created a caricature of himself as a lovable, over-drinking swigger.

His demeanor was a finger-snapping rendition of "That's What I Like About the South," and he greeted Benny show audiences with a snappy "Hiya, Jackson!"

Correction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Associated Press story which identified a woman as the polygamous wife of Adam Swapp, imprisoned for a 13-day standoff with federal authorities in Marion, Utah, in 1988, needs to be clarified.

Heidi Singer said she is no longer married to Adam Swapp.

Idaho lottery

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

1-16-24-34-35 Powerball 6 (one, sixteen, twenty-four, thirty-four, thirty-five, Powerball-Six)

Estimated jackpot: \$9.7 million

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday's winning numbers in the Tri-West Lotto lottery game:

(2-15-18-23-26-27)

Estimated jackpot: \$1.5 million

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- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2532
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Nation

1st female cadet enters The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Shannon Faulkner took her place in a long, gray line Saturday at The Citadel, becoming the first female cadet in 152 years of all-male Southern tradition at the publicly funded military college.

Faulkner entered the campus by a side gate, not seeing protest signs at the main gate, including a banner held by a dozen women that read "Save the Males."

"It's a black day for The Citadel," said Sallie Baldwin. "Shannon does not speak for us. She's not welcome here."

On the opposite corner were about 50 supporters, with signs reading "The Males are Saved" and "The Citadel Mentality is Not Now a Reality."

Faulkner, stern-faced, would not talk with reporters when she arrived on campus shortly after 7:30 a.m. with her parents and lawyers. She was escorted in by federal marshals. "All I can say is everything is going well," she said as she walked into her band audition later, her flute case and sheet music tucked under her arm.

Faulkner has said she will not be the last woman to wear The Citadel gray uniform. College President Claude Watts, however, said that while the school accepts the courts' decision to allow Faulkner into the Corps, it will press on with appeals to keep other women from following her.

"The courts have ruled. It's a lawful order. As a military parent, I salute and move forward," Watts later told an assembly of relatives that included Faulkner's parents.

On Friday, two U.S. Supreme



Above, Shannon Faulkner walks to the barracks on her first day, as part of The Citadel Corps of Cadets, while, below, a group assembles on campus to protest Faulkner's arrival.



Court justices rejected the school's latest bid to stop her.

"I feel disappointed in how the case ended up," said junior David

Williams, a member of India Company, Faulkner's cadet unit. "Hopefully everything will work out. I'd obviously prefer it stayed all male."

As knots of cadets watched from across the courtyard of Law Barracks, Faulkner was greeted by cadet Alex Pettit, a senior who commands India Company. Other cadets helped move her luggage upstairs.

"I would say a couple days ago, it hit me a little harder, but since then our cadre has been training and is prepared for this, and she'll be treated no differently. Today is just another day," Pettit said.

But other male cadets appeared to ignore Faulkner as they assembled in a courtyard, one indication of the isolation she could face.

Unlike other cadets, Faulkner, a 20-year-old junior, will have a private room, with video cameras monitoring the hall outside for security.

Faulkner has taken classes at the 2,000-student school since January 1994 under court order.

But she was not allowed to take military training as a member of the corps of cadets until The Citadel's last-ditch appeals were turned down twice at the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday — first by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, then by Justice Antonin Scalia. Neither gave a reason for the rejections.

The college wanted the justices to bar Faulkner until the court could resolve whether public single-gender education is constitutional.

The Citadel will still pursue that case, school lawyer Dawes Cooke said.

Sheriff's kin donates Billy the Kid letter

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Pat Garrett's granddaughters have given two museums some mementos of their grandfather, including a copy of a letter he wrote about killing Billy the Kid.

"I killed the kid that night and he does not live in Mexico as some have stated," Garrett wrote in the 1906 letter, two years before the sheriff was slain.

Patricia Garrett McCann and Helen Garrett Garner gave the letter and a picture of Garrett's journal to the Dona Ana County Sheriff's Department's Historical Lawmen Museum.

They also donated a portrait,

painting and bust of the lawman and two letters he wrote to his wife to the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

"I feel like a kid at Christmas," said Bob Hart, curator of the heritage museum. "Pat Garrett never got a lot of recognition for bringing law and order to the Southwest."

After recess, Congress will have busy autumn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Republican majority is wowed by a stack of key votes and suffered few defeats during Congress' hectic opening seven months. But as senators belatedly joined House members in summer recess, much of what the GOP wants has yet to become law.

Lawmakers will face an enormous workload this autumn — and likely veto battles with President Clinton — over efforts to balance the budget, cut taxes, help

chambers, Republicans have seen other measures rejected.

These include the Senate's one-vote defeat of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment and a proposed overhaul of the regulatory process, and the House's rejection of a constitutional amendment limiting members of Congress to 12 years in office. Constitutional amendments require two-thirds majorities for approval — margins that Republicans lack in both chambers.

Numerous other bills are still inching through the House and Senate, including health care, Medicaid and welfare, and rewrite laws overseeing telecommunications, clean water and perhaps lobbying.

"We're on track," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., before senators leave Friday, a week after the House. Both chambers return after Labor Day.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was upbeat, too, as both leaders touted Congress' accomplishments in a year that has seen the legislative agenda shift

from the right to the left of where it was for 40 years under Democratic control.

So far this year, Clinton has signed three high-profile bills into law, all of which were GOP initiatives. One requires Congress to comply with laws that govern the rest of the country, another limits Congress' ability to impose requirements on state and local governments without providing money, and a third chopped \$16 billion in already-approved spending from the budget.

Several others have made it through the House and Senate but have not yet been shaped into compromises that Congress can send to Clinton, included are bills limiting product liability for manufacturers, easing regulations on telecommunications companies, and giving the president the line-item veto power to eliminate individual items in spending bills. The fate of each is uncertain.

Yet, in spite of their control of both



Clinton



Dole



Gingrich

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Nation

Hurricane Felix gains strength, heads to wreak havoc in Bermuda

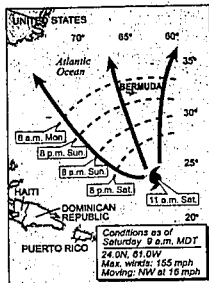
MIAMI (AP) — Felix, the most powerful Atlantic hurricane in two years, intensified Saturday and headed for Bermuda, where forecasters warned it could cause serious damage beginning Sunday night.

Felix's top winds grew to 125 mph, and its eye was winding tighter, to a compact 18 miles wide — a sign of further strengthening, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

In the Pacific, Hurricane Flossie spawned storms that raked the Southwest with hail, rain and 76 mph winds, knocking out electricity around Tucson, Ariz., and causing flash floods that killed a motorist. Flossie weakened into a tropical storm Saturday as it moved farther out to sea.

Tropical Storm Gabrielle, meanwhile, dissipated Sunday after dumping more than 2 feet of rain along Mexico's Gulf Coast, forcing evacuations and filling near-empty reservoirs to almost half of their capacity.

At 6 p.m. MDT, Felix was about 540 miles south-southeast of Bermuda, moving northwest at about 14 mph on a path that would probably



Source: Accu-Weather, Inc. AP

Still, hurricane-force winds of 75 mph and above extended up to 40 miles from the eye of Felix, so even a near-miss could cause significant damage on the island, which could get ocean swells and tropical storm-force winds by late Sunday night.

Forecasters predicted that the center's conditions could be as much as 100 miles to the east or west when the eye passes Bermuda.

Some tourists cut short their vacations and many guests were watching the weather channel on Saturday as workers packed up the beach chairs, said Neal Stephens, manager of The Reef, an upscale 65-room beachfront hotel.

"Tomorrow we will be boarding windows," Stephens said. "Right now, we have guests sitting at the beach and in the swimming pool. It all looks pretty normal. But we have others who have decided to leave early."

Felix was not expected to hit the United States, the center said.

Study says soccer headers may not help achieve mental goals

NEW YORK (AP) — Soccer players who repeatedly use their heads to chuck the ball risk losses in mental skills, says a study that found problems in athletes as young as teen-agers.

Players who said they headed the ball more than 10 times a game showed lower average scores than others on tests of attention, concentration and overall mental functioning.

Evidence of harm from less frequent heading was inconsistent, suggesting some other influence like prior technique might help protect against the effect, said researcher Adrienne Witol.

The study, which included 60 high school, college and pro players, did not test children younger than 14. But Witol said children may be at risk because they have smaller bodies, weaker neck muscles and less experience in proper heading technique.

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Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product

Lugano, Switzerland—After 25 years of research Lightning 828 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 828 is now available in the United States. Scientists are amazed at Lightning 828's results on improved memory, attitude and athletic performance.

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Presidential candidates urge voting Republican

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DALLAS — Using a variety of sales pitches ranging from the alarming fear of a terrorist nuclear attack to the calming image of a Norman Rockwell-esque America, Republican presidential candidates appealed to independent voters Saturday, urging them to support the GOP and forego a third party campaign in 1996.

The 10 Republican presidential candidates spent the day talking to a convention here of 5,200 of Ross Perot's United We Stand America members and by extension to the 19 million Americans who voted for Perot in 1992. They hoped to ward off any support for another third party bid by Perot or any other conservative-leaning candidate who might dilute their own support.

The best received was television commentator Patrick Buchanan, whose fiery America-first speech Saturday drew the most enthusiastic applause of the day.

"Join me. We will take back my party and then together we will head up the federal road and take back Washington, D.C., and take back America for the things we believe in," Buchanan said.

Many of the things Buchanan believes in are the same things Perot supporters believe in, including passionate opposition to trade agreements like the North American Free Trade Agreement, giving foreign aid to places like Vietnam, and illegal immigration from Mexico.

"It is un-American to force a single

mom in a textile plant in South Carolina making \$10 an hour to have to work for 25 cents an hour," he said to applause.

Buchanan lambasted foreign aid, telling the story of a friend named Rocky who was killed in Vietnam. Now, he said, "Rocky's mother is guaranteeing loans to the regime that murdered her son."

"It is simply time we start looking out for our own country and our own people first — start thinking about the forgotten Americans," he said.

Buchanan has been surprising fellow candidates with his surge in popularity among a pack trailing far behind Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. A CBS/New York Times poll showed Dole supported by 48 percent, Buchanan by 10 percent, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm by 7 percent, and California Gov. Pete Wilson by 6 percent.

Buchanan was surrounded by a throng of supporters as he left the hall, people who would support him either as a Republican or an independent candidate.

"I like everything he says, everything," said Henry Orkwo of Apollo, Penn. "I'd like to see him or Ross Perot run as an independent."

Maggie Stegmann of St. Joseph, Missouri, said Buchanan "touched a vein in me" much as Perot did in 1992. Buchanan's attack on international trade attracted her because both she and her husband have lost jobs as their companies have moved overseas.

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Nation



Nam Nguyen of Denver cools off with an umbrella and a bag of ice on his shoulder while in Carthage, Mo., to honor the Virgin Mary at Marian Days, which attract many Roman Catholic Vietnamese. Some discussions there have focused on ties between the U.S. and Vietnam.

Vietnamese are divided on relations with U.S.

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Oanh Tran has detested Vietnam's government since the communists took control in 1975. Five years later, he fled to the United States as a frightened teenager unable to speak English.

For Tran, now a federal employee in Oklahoma City, the announcement that the two countries are establishing diplomatic ties was bittersweet.

"I'd prefer that Vietnam become a democracy first and then have a relationship with the United States," said Tran, 32. "We still love our country and want to see it rebuilt, but we don't like the communists."

The softening of relations between the two former enemies was much discussed at the 18th annual Marian Days celebration, a religious pilgrimage that brought 50,000 Vietnamese to the Ozark mountains this weekend.

Teresa Trinh, 19, said two points of view could be found amid the celebration inside a Roman Catholic seminary founded 20 years ago by refugees from Vietnam.

"Some people think that it's good because American investment gives our country a chance to rebuild their economy," said Trinh. "But some people think it's bad because the Americans are cooperating with a communist government which we fled from."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Vietnam's foreign minister signed letters normalizing relations on Aug. 5. Both nations have opened embassies in each other's capitals.

Lee Nguyen, 63, a former captain in the South Vietnamese army, welcomes U.S. investment, even though he had to endure nine years of "re-education."

"I am absolutely against the communist system. That's why I came here," said Nguyen, who emigrated ten months ago to New Orleans, where he lives with his wife and five of his eight children.

Still, he said he hopes "the Americans try to help the Vietnamese people, who are very poor."

Ex-tobacco lobbyist switches sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton shared his weekly radio address Saturday with a former tobacco industry lobbyist who delivered a blunt message: the industry needs young smokers to replace the customers that its products kill.

Victor Crawford, 63, once a lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute, joined the president to endorse Clinton's view that a barrage of manipulative advertising is recruiting a new generation of nicotine addicts.

Crawford, now associated with the American Cancer Society and is himself suffering from cancer, delivered a blunt and personal message.

"For several years I protected the cigarette industry from anybody who wanted to restrict smoking," he said. "I fooled a lot of people, and kids, I fooled myself, too. I smoked heavily and I started when I was 13 years old. And now in my throat and in my lungs where the smoke used to be, there's a cancer

that I know is killing me."

Clinton last week announced a package of regulatory restrictions intended to make cigarettes less available to young people and restrict the glamorous images the industry uses to penetrate the youth market. "Teen-agers just don't 'hippen' to smoke," he said. "They're victims of billions of dollars of marketing and promotional campaigns designed by top psychologists and advertising experts."

Man convicted of killing dad, slicing up body

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Jurors took 20 minutes to convict a man who testified how he fatally shot his father and hacked the body into small pieces. "He was completely without emotion on the witness stand when he described how he cut the skull into four pieces," said prosecutor Kirsten Keller.

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Opinion

Editorial

Batt should change strategy to stonewall nuclear waste

Suppose Gov. Phil Batt were to tell the federal government, "If you try to ship the Navy's spent fuel into my state, I'll be standing at the border, with 10,000 Idaho citizens behind me."

Batt would be able to make good on that threat, and the federal government knows it. So chances are, he wouldn't have to.

Conditions in this country are right for Batt to win a nuclear-waste fight in the ultimate court, the court of public opinion. The political trends these days favor a Western governor who stands against federal bureaucrats. If Batt would summon the courage and the energy to wage his fight in the national media, he could successfully play David to the nuclear Navy's Goliath.

In short, Batt may be underestimating his own power. He is far stronger than he imagines.

But it is not Batt's style to be confrontational. He's a practical and businesslike politician, not a populist. He's more comfortable negotiating than standing on train tracks. And he has an honest concern about the economic future of eastern Idaho.

That's why he's working to strike a bargain with Uncle Sam. Batt reasons that, even he could win an expensive and protracted legal fight against the Navy, the government will trump him. By October, he predicts, Congress will vote to send the spent fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Idaho, with a tiny and not particularly influential congressional delegation, will be powerless to prevent that vote.

Batt figures, if the spent fuel is coming anyway, he might as well make the best deal he can. Though the details are secret, he says he is bargaining with the Navy for some key concessions:

- A promise that a permanent storage site will open on schedule, allowing the waste to be removed soon.
- Cleanup of the nuclear waste already stored at INEL.
- Economic opportunity (jobs) for eastern Idaho.

Give Batt this much credit: He's doing what he thinks is best for the state. Though he knows his bargain won't be popular beyond eastern Idaho, he seems to truly believe it's the best option open to him.

But in reality, any deal that brings more nuclear waste to Idaho is a bad deal. Federal promises to remove it are no better than the promises that have come and gone for the past 40 years. Worthless.

If Batt makes a deal with the feds, spent fuel will be parked atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer long after Batt leaves office — and maybe forever. So-called "temporary" storage in Idaho will let the government go on ducking its duty to create safe, long-term storage.

As for the other concessions Batt wants: The federal government already has a responsibility to clean up its Cold War mess at INEL, and that task will generate plenty of jobs. The governor shouldn't have to accept more waste to persuade the feds to make good on their long-standing obligation.

In our view, the best course for Batt is the one he finds personally distasteful — in his words, "Stonewalling to the bitter end."

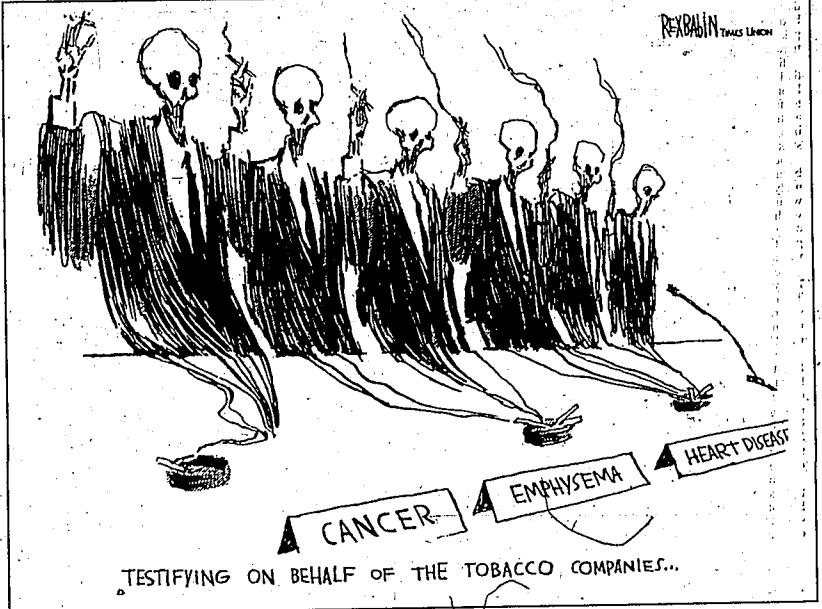
Governor, fight this thing in court. Spend every dollar of the million that the Legislature earmarked for opposing federal encroachments. Enlist our congressmen and senators to fight it in Washington. Fight it in the national media.

What will happen if Batt stonewalls? If he makes enough fuss, he might delay those shipments for years. Meanwhile, Idaho's resistance could force Congress to confront the nuclear-waste issue honestly.

Governor, stand in front of your mirror and practice statements like this one: "If President Clinton wants to put that poison on top of our water supply, he'd better send the Army."

Let Clinton ponder the prospect of federal troops escorting the shipments into Idaho — live on CNN.

Sometimes, weakness is strength. This can be one of those times, if Batt is willing.



Beltway 'public meeting' was anything but

I was one of the citizens who attended the "public meeting" held by the Twin Falls Highway District last week to discuss the proposed beltway in northeast Twin Falls. I assumed that this meeting would be one where concerned citizens could meet together to receive information, give opinions and comments and ask questions of the commissioners and members of the committee.

I was certainly surprised when we arrived at the meeting place to find no chairs set up. We were then informed that instead of a public meeting, this was to be more of an "open house" where we would be allowed into the room in small groups to view the displays and map and ask questions on an individual basis. We would then be allowed, if we so desired, to go into another room where our comments would be videotaped for the commission to review at a later date. We would also be allowed to submit any comments in writing.

Instead of being able to ask questions and hear the answers as an entire group, we had to question each person on our own and get their individual answers. This made for an interesting and sometimes contradictory mix of information. Among the things that I was told:

- The beltway was being built, not as a

Reader comment
Patti Whitehead

truck route but for the convenience of the people living in northeast Twin Falls. If the people living in that area did not want it, it would not be built.

The beltway is to be a four-lane road with a 55 mph speed limit. On and off ramps will be built at the five major intersections. The general estimated cost is about \$5 million. This highway will go through land owned by the school district, but this is good because it will give us easy access to any new school built there.

Two different officials assured me that truckers would almost certainly not want to use this road but would choose other routes. I am very lucky because, as a northeast resident, this highway will enable me to get to the mall much more quickly.

As you can see, I never did find anyone who could give me a good reason for the building of this beltway. Some people have the impression that this new road will ease the congestion at Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road, but it will

do no such thing. That intersection will not be involved in any way with this plan.

While I am definitely impacted by this proposal because I live in the northeast area, I must state that I would not approve of a 55 mph highway being built in any part of any Twin Falls residential areas. I also don't know of anyone living in this area who is in favor of this plan. We do not want it!

It would be nice if we could attend a real public hearing on this matter and get some honest answers from our elected officials. Being told that the main purpose of this route is for the northeast residents to have easier access to the mall and that truckers would not want to use it makes no sense and insults my intelligence.

I want the highway district to know that, in the favor of public interest, I would be glad to save the taxpayers of Twin Falls County \$5 million by sacrificing my quick access to the mall and eliminating this beltway. I will somehow manage to drive that three miles on the old existing roads, and I'm sure most of my neighbors in this area would gladly do the same.

Patti Whitehead is a Twin Falls-area resident.

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Gingrich may lead U.S. back to great projects

HOOPER DAM: In Nevada and Arizona — First, the Colorado River had to be temporarily moved. And it was.

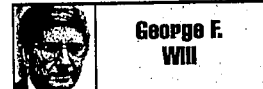
Then, thousands of men working in three shifts around the clock every day except Christmas and the Fourth of July, and paid \$6 a day — from which \$1.60 was subtracted for food, housing and transportation — poured 4.4 million cubic yards of concrete, enough to pave a highway 16 feet wide from New York to San Francisco. They did this in less than four years, finishing two years ahead of schedule, 60 years ago this summer.

Let us now praise those who conceived and executed this still breathtaking marvel in the Black Canyon. And let us pause during this season of discontent with the federal government and all its works to consider what we have lost that the country had when it had a will for such great works.

The dam is named for the president who was an engineer and who encouraged the project. He was secretary of commerce in 1923 when the Colorado River Compact allocated the river among the states it serves. Today half the population of the West is to some extent dependent on the river he helped subdue.

The dam, says an inscription here, was "inspired by a vision of lonely lands made fruitful." Back then, even the Los Angeles basin was relatively lonely. Today Southern California and Arizona are the biggest users of the electric power generated here. Just down the road there is a novel form of fruitfulness—the fastest growing city in the nation: Las Vegas, population 1 million. In 1935, about 7,000.

Behind the dam — 660 feet thick at its base — is 110 miles of Lake Mead, enough water to cover Pennsylvania a foot deep. Construction of the dam cost the lives of 110 men, some of



George F. Will

them victims of heat prostration in temperatures that often topped 125 degrees deep in the canyon. Flood control, irrigation, power generation, water storage — the dam serves many functions. But could it be built today?

Perhaps, if it did not unduly inconvenience some cousin of the snail darter, and if all the impact statements and social set-asides could be negotiated before everyone decided the whole thing was too much trouble. But back then, before it was considered correct to be a conscientious objector to the "conquests" of nature, America had an appetite for big conquering projects.

As the dam was being completed trains were rolling west from Pittsburgh carrying steel beams bearing banners that proclaimed "Bound for the Golden Gate Bridge," which was completed in 1937. The bridge, like the dam, expressed the soul of the nation as Stephen Vincent Benet had sung it:

We made this thing, this dream, this thing unsatisfied by little ways.

Or by slow paces. Around 1940, when the government got interested in atomic physics, it asked some leading scientists what they needed. They asked for \$6,000 worth of graphite. By 1944 investment in the Manhattan Project equaled investment in the prewar automobile industry.

In the 1950s the first Republican president since Hoover produced the biggest public works project in the nation's history to that

point: the Interstate Highway System had been born in the brain of young Maj. Eisenhower in 1921 when he was assigned to convoy across the country to test equipment and demonstrate the inadequacies of the nation's roads.

In 1969 the Apollo Project fulfilled a government vow made in 1961. In 1995 the movie "Apollo 13" is thrilling audiences for whom the exhilaration of collective achievement through government is but a rumor about long ago.

Speaker Gingrich recently called for "rethinking how we mobilize the American people." He said:

"We need a series of large projects. You don't hold together the free people of the planet by small things. Let's get another 30,000 thousand cars in this year. That's not exactly a noble battle cry... We ought to be back on the moon. We ought to be on Mars. And we ought to do it with all the free nations of the planet participating, so that we build a momentum of the human race..."

Many people will be surprised, and certain kinds of conservatives will be scandalized, by the speaker's belief that government is competent for, and has a duty to attempt, the peaceably designed mobilization of people for projects explicitly designed to elicit nobility through collective action. His belief is incompatible with the agenda of those conservatives who are bent on instilling indiscriminate skepticism about government's utility.

But he has much modern American history on his side. It is as clear as black and white — the soaring affirmation of glass and white concrete, shimmering in the desert sun between the black canyon walls.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

By Bruce Tinsley

Letters

Let's read both sides of story

To H.L. "Burt" Holmes of Hagerman: So you don't like to read the "liberal trash" put out by Molly Ivins in her column? Then don't read it. You've always got good old ultra-conservative, "holier-than-thou" Cal Thomas, or would you prefer to impose your thoughts and will on the people of southern Idaho and to heck with both sides of the issue?

We're all for balancing the budget, just don't touch my price supports and subsidies. Sure, cut the deficit but don't raise my feet to graze on public land. You bet we want prayer in school, but it damn well better be my prayer.

It's the same old story, it just depends on whose ox is being gored. The conservatives won the election, Mr. Holmes, and I'm all for them, just don't censor my news. I like to read both sides of the story.

We're celebrating the anniversary of World War II. We had to fight and defeat countries where the people living there only got one side of the story. Their news was censored.

KEN GOLLER
Twin Falls

Hold county to weed cleanup

To viewers of Channel 11:

Ads being shown on Channel 11 state noxious weeds are everyone's responsibility. I think they should add: "Except the county weed department and the county commissioner."

FEBBE LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Keep E-911 on its current track

In response to the letter from Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop (Aug. 11, in regard to E-911), I think he made a very important point: Get a better system for less money.

We have already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on E-911 and have overcome obstacle after obstacle and many delays. We will lose this money if we start a new system.

Yes, it will have to be new to be of equal quality to the proposed E-911 now in progress. We don't need more tax burdens on Gooding County residents. The taxpayers voted for E-911 and we have been paying \$1 per month since January 1991, so let the users pay the bill instead of putting the burden on the taxpayers. Let's forget about the petition floating around and keep it as it is!

DALE E. GILBERT
Wendell

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



'We the people' came together to win World War II

Aug. 15, 1945, V-J Day, was unique, like no other day before or since.

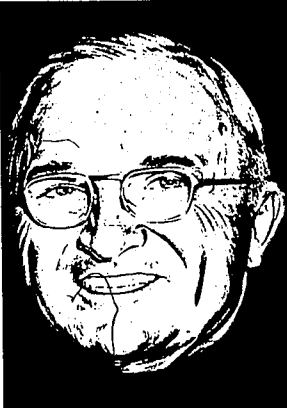
For Americans conscious on that day 50 years ago, it was the ultimate bonding experience, an emotional peak, a memory we would share for the rest of our lives.

The whole nation, a population that had been assuring itself for nearly four years that "we're all in it together," now could explode in joy and triumph. Americans could ring bells, blow horns, dance in the streets and shout, "WE DID IT!" The accent was on the "WE" because that was one war in which nearly everyone from coast to coast was involved. It did not matter much which party you voted for, your race or region, your religion or ethnic origins, that war was your war if you were an American.

The war touched us just about every family, every household, in the land. That is why Americans of that day still are fiercely proud of the response to that challenge by the truly United States.

The young people who actually fought that global war, now grey-haired and getting on, are known to demographers as "the World War II generation." They were the "We Generation," and they knew it. Measured by its deeds, that generation is the greatest America has produced in the 20th century.

Its members, though tempered in the miseries of the Great Depression, had not been raised to be warriors or shaped to traditional warlike virtues. Our most formidable enemies,



HARRY, THEY'RE STILL GIVING YOU HELL FOR DROPPING THE BOMB. FIFTY YEARS OF HINDSIGHT BY FOOLKS WHO DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO BED EVERY NIGHT THAT SUMMER OF 1945 WITH THE AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY OF ENDING THE DAILY CASUALTY LISTS. BOTH AMERICAN AND JAPANESE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN, OLD AND YOUNG, 162,000 DIED ON OKINAWA ALONE THAT APRIL. YOU WERE A GOD-FEARING MAN, HARRY. YOU MUST HAVE PRAYED EVERY NIGHT FOR A WAY TO SHORTEN THE WAR TO END IT. THEY BROUGHT YOU A WAY, A HORRIBLE WAY, BUT WAR IS HORRIBLE. YOU USED IT. IT MUST HAVE BEEN DIFFICULT. THANK YOU, HARRY. REST IN PEACE.

DEWE
THE ABRAHAM CROVELL



Jim Wright

children to read, write and compute, where churches and synagogues taught values that were honored throughout society.

Our most basic institutions were strong, respected, influential. Cultural ties bound us; the center held.

For another, it turned out that modern warfare was not fought by massed battalions, which were slow on parades and in maneuvers but were slaughtered wholesale on the battlefield.

Modern wars were won by teams — small groups, like tank crews, gun sections, aircraft crews, rifle squads. And by teams of teams — equasions, warships' crews, artillery batteries, rifle companies and battalions.

A reader, an infantryman then, remembers those teams, "friends who would literally lay down their life for you." Those loyalties, strong to this day, will live as long as the men who formed them.

Without any thought of military applications, America had made sports and team-play available to the ordinary youngsters of the all-inclusive middle class, from the richest to the poorest.

No nation in the world had such a network, reaching down to the farm and hamlet and teaching all kinds

and classes of kids the power of teamwork. Fifty years ago, Americans were the world's greatest team players, and in the world's most horrible war, that teamwork paid off in victory.

Finally, the young Americans who fought that war expected and got total support from the home front. The upper classes, the privileged whose status and wealth carry an obligation to lead, stepped out front and led in that war. They did not send others to fight — they went themselves, and their own sons went into uniform and combat. All ages pitched in, from gray-haired ladies rolling bandages at the old folks home to grade school kids throwing their slates and toys onto collection points for the scrap metal drive.

When the World War II generation came home from combat zones, those young people did not face spit and screamed insults from countrymen who had sat out the war at home. They were heroes, they were appreciated and honored.

That "all in it together," that "we" quality, made World War II and its triumphal ending an experience that welded Americans together as a solid, purposeful society.

Younger people, who never have known that kind of unity, who never have seen some of the strengths so evident in that America of 1945, never can understand it. But older Americans who remember it will always be warmed by its memory.

Jim Wright is senior columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Germany and Japan, spent huge amounts of time and money in the 1930s training and preparing their young, from childhood on, to go out and die for their supposed Master Races.

Not so the American kids, who were spending the '30s playing, working, planting and building for the Civilian Conservation Corps. When their country was forced into war in 1941, it was militarily unpre-

pared, and they paid the cost of that in their own blood.

Many young men were sacrificed to buy time while the country rushed to catch up, for the Axis dictatorships had begun the war with a long series of crushing conquests. Many died because their weapons were too few, too obsolete, too ineffective. But they did not hide or quit.

As the war ground on, it developed that the American young peo-

ple and their country had some strengths of their own, strengths that did not show up on propaganda news film, as did *May Day* parades on Red Square or spectacular Hitler Youth rallies or Bushido military reviews.

For one thing, the American young people had been raised by a self-disciplined society, one where fathers were married to mothers, where schools actually taught chil-

Affirmative action needs new definition

The scene is Washington: a Republican president, new to the White House, defiantly throwing down the gauntlet to a Republican Congress, saying he will veto any bill that proposes to do more for "black Americans" than for "whites."

This is not some fast-forward vision of 1997 and the first days of a new Republican White House. It's a flashback to 1966.

The agency to be vetoed was the Freedman's Bureau, established in President Lincoln's administration to "affirmatively" assist the recently "emancipated African Americans. The president — Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor — worried that any "affirmative action" would hurt the white population by specifically helping "Negroes."

I offer this page from history not to prove once again that, politically, there is not much new under the sun but to illustrate that the issues of race and equality are woven into the essence of our American experience. While our present-day passions on the subject of affirmative action open old wounds, they also summon us to moral leadership of Lincolnian proportions.

Thus far the summons goes unanswered by both liberals and conservatives alike. The unreconstructed liberal notion of endless racial reparations and race-based preferences is doubly guilty: wrong in principle and ruinous in practice.

President Clinton's much-vaunted affirmative action review produced more of a bumper sticker than a policy; Clinton's focus-group-fashioned "mend it, not end it" slogan makes a far better rhyme than reason.

The same, however, is true of the new affirmative action "boltonisms" position, which heralds equality but seldom addresses the way to truly give all people an equal footing.

Critics are right in asserting that "affirmative action" quotas have contributed to the poisoning of race relations in this country. But critics must offer much more than just opposition and reproach. We know what they are against, but what are they for?

"A colorblind society," comes their response. But to say that we have arrived at that goal is simply not true. This is not to negate the gains made by so many in the black and minority communities. But for large numbers the situation has not only not improved, in 30 years, it has grown dramatically worse.

Reality requires that we admit two things — difficult admissions for both liberals and conservatives. First, that a race-conscious policy of quotas and rigid preferences has helped make matters worse.

Second, and more important, the Good Shepherd reminds all of us that our work is not done and we think about moving into the 21st century. We must not leave anyone behind.

Affirmative action based on quotas is wrong — wrong because it is antithetical to the genius of the American idea: individual liberty.

The time has definitely come for a new approach to an "affirmative action" based not just on gender or race or ethnicity but ultimately based on need.

Affirming opportunity in America begins with education. America's schools, particularly our urban public schools, are depriving minority and low-income children of the education that may be their passport out of poverty.



Jack Kemp

Even the poorest parent must have the option more affluent families enjoy: the right to send their children to the school of their choice.

Affirmative effort means paving the way to a voucher and magnet school system of public and private school choice.

Opportunity means an entryway into the job market. That means removing barriers for job creation and entrepreneurship and expanding access to capital and credit.

Affirmative effort would take aim at expanding capital and credit as the lifeblood of business formation and job creation — including an aggressive effort to end the red-lining of our inner cities and a radical redesign of our tax code to remove barriers to broader ownership of capital, savings and credit.

Opportunity means the ability to accumulate property. Affirmative effort would mean an end to every federal program that penalizes the poor for managing to save and accumulate their own assets. An AFDC

mother's thrift and foresight in putting money away for a child's future should not be penalized by the government welfare system as fraud as is currently the case.

Finally, real opportunity for racial and ethnic reconciliation requires an expanding economy — one that invites the effort and enterprise of all Americans, including minorities and women.

A real pro-growth policy must include policies ranging from enterprise zones in our cities to a commitment to lowering barriers to global trade. It should also offer relief from red tape and regulation and freedom from punitive tax policies. Each is part of an affirmative action that can "move America forward without leaving anyone behind."

Now that we have opened a somewhat hysterical dialogue on affirmative action, we can never go back — only forward. Our challenge is to put aside the past — abandon the endless round of recrimination and a politics that feeds on division, exclusion, anger and envy. We must reaffirm, as Lincoln did at his moment of maximum crisis, a vision of the "better angels of our nature," a big-hearted view of the nation we were always meant to become and must become if we are to enter the 21st century as the model of liberal democracy and market-oriented capitalism the world needs to see.

Jack Kemp, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is co-director of Empower America.

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Nation

Cashing in while on the stand

Witnesses shut out as experts profit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For each hour that DNA specialist John Gerdes works on the O.J. Simpson case, he's paid \$100. Forensic pathologist Michael Baden charges \$1,500 each day he works for Simpson in Los Angeles.

If a lay witness makes any money, however, especially from the tabloid media, it can cast doubt on their testimony. In some cases, it's enough to keep them out of the trial completely.

What's the difference? "We don't expect an average citizen to take money when they're going to offer testimony," said Tom Hoopes, a Boston criminal defense attorney and former prosecutor. "They're expected to step up as good citizens and do their civic duty."

Expert witnesses are seen in a different light, said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola Law School professor and former federal prosecutor.

"They have usually achieved a certain level of prominence," Levenson said, and jurors expect them to be paid because "they are taken away from their jobs to testify."

Jose Camacho testified at Simpson's preliminary hearing that he sold Simpson a 15-inch knife. Yet he's not expected to be called at Simpson's trial, after defense lawyers ridiculed him for selling his story to the National Enquirer for \$12,500.

Jill Shively testified before a grand jury that she saw Simpson speeding through the streets near the crime scene around the time that Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were killed.

She was dropped as a witness after prosecutors learned that, among other things, she took \$7,600 from super-market tabloids and TV's "Hard Copy" for her story.

"The district attorney made a tactical decision, right or wrong, that they could get hurt if they called Jill to the stand," said her attorney, James M. Epstein.

The prosecution, Hoopes explained, "is always expected to produce fair, unbiased, ethical witnesses. Any witness who's getting paid pulls them down off that road."

In direct response to the Simpson case, the California Legislature passed a law making it a crime for prospective witnesses in criminal cases to accept payment from journalists. But the so-called checkbook journalism law was ruled unconstitutional last week on free-speech grounds by U.S. District Judge Fern Smith in San Francisco.



Baden

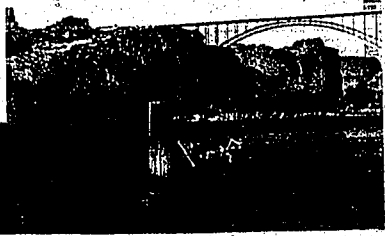


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As chronicled in the March 1993 issue of National Geographic, the people of our American Mid-West failed to plan adequate management strategies for the gigantic Ogallala aquifer. It is not certain that the aquifer can rebound to assure the economic future of the region.

The Ogallala experience is a good teacher for Idaho. Are we applying the best science and responding rapidly enough with wise management choices for our future? The best assurance for protecting the aquifer begins with an informed and active citizenry.



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Time flies when you're dining out

I was sitting in a local diner the other evening, trying to decide whether I wanted my Buckaroo Burger blackened or flossced, when two houseflies simultaneously did a half-gainer with a twist into my glass of milk.

"Oops," exclaimed the waitress, popping her gum. "You want, like, another glass?"

I got up, like, and walked out. Lord knows I'm not a fussy flier, but I draw the line at malted maggots.

You can blame my grandmother. She was a German-born neat freak whose prejudice toward flies bordered on paranoia.

"If you see von single vly in da haus, it means itz und nigst!" she warned. "Flies um hatched vrum filth."



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

I was 7 years old before I stopped taking that literally. That's when I saw "The Fly."

"The Fly" was a cheaply made 1958 horror flick in which actor David Hedison unwisely messes with Mother Nature and gets tangled into that biggest housefly this side of the county fair.

(Actually he just wore a fly-head helmet, but you had to be there.)

That's when I learned that flies don't wipe their feet after meals and that they digest things by spitting formic acid on them.

I was grossed. Growing up on a farm, I got to see their handiwork every day, so from an early age I was never far from a spring-load flyzapper (actually, a two-headed flyswatter) and a rolled-up newspaper.

I also grew up Catholic, which meant that cleanliness wasn't just next to godliness. It was right there in the same chair.

So a fly in the house became not just a lapsa in hygiene, it signaled a moral crisis.

Fortunately, it was a crisis easily resolved, back in those days. DDT was everywhere, and you could buy it all manner of flypaper strips and mysterious plastic cylinders that zapped houseflies at 30 paces with gamma rays.

Then came Earth Day, and fly-control politics disappeared faster than Nixon's "The Check" buttons.

All insecticide-laden products were banned from restaurants, and soon after disappeared from grocery shelves in general. Any fly that made it past the screen door was home free, allowed to graze like your mother-in-law's cat on your wife's petunia bush.

With all artificial controls gone, the number of flies in a given eatery became, just as Grandma had predicted, a fairly accurate litmus of the hygiene of the premises.

A one-fly cafe, for example, might mean they changed the dishwasher yesterday and didn't leave the spillover on the counter overnight. A six-fly eatery, by contrast, meant that the grease gravy had congealed and explained why the potato salad on your plate was moving.

Waitresses, waiters and those who hired them, by in large, coped with the change by pretending that the housefly had become an endangered species.

("Excuse me, miss, but could you deal with the insects that are even now carrying my steak out the door?")

("I'm sorry, sir, but health department regulations don't permit us to do ANYTHING about it. PESTICIDES, you now.")

("Waiter, there's a fly in my soup!")

("Don't worry, sir, it comes with the dinner.")

Some cafes even display their flies as badges of honor, like the three-stool, tarpaper-sided eatery I visited in West Texas some years ago.

The unshaven, beer-bellied proprietor stood between the grill and the counter, wielding his burger-flipper like a night stick and nursing a Camel with three inches of ash on the tip.

"What's good?" I asked.

"What ain't?" he scowled. I ordered the chili.

It was a four-bean concoction made from rearing longhorn beef and Tampico salsa. By the time I sunk my spoon into the bowl, the flies were already on their second round.

"Say, podner," I said, "is this stuff lethal?"

He leaned over the counter at just the same moment that his cigarette ash fell into my Dr. Pepper.

"Are you ain't dead yet, 're they?" he said, narrowing his eyes to a squint.

"Are you?"

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that houseflies are especially attracted to the interior surfaces of freshly washed windows.

Ranger: Overuse harms Salmon's banks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The earthy informality of camping along the Salmon River downstream of Stanley will probably change in the next few years as public land managers try to protect the river corridor from a spiraling influx of campers.

"We have some areas that simply cannot tolerate the kind of uses they're seeing," said Paul Ries, Sawtooth National Recreation Area ranger, in a statement released by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Specifically, land managers are trying to blunt the damage caused by vehicles driv-

ing on tender streambanks, helter-skelter camping along the river and campers launching their boats. Protecting vegetation and reducing bank erosion will enhance the river's water quality — which should help Idaho's endangered salmon.

Toward that end, a draft environmental impact statement for the 30-mile stretch east of Stanley will be released in October. A final impact statement is expected in December, and the first changes could be felt as early as March.

Anyone with suggestions about what the impact statement should consider has until August 31 to share their ideas with SNRA officials. Contact project leader Salli

Rinella at Star Route, Ketchum, Id., 83340. Many locals seem to favor the idea.

"They need to do this," said Bunny Danner, a Stanley motel owner and member of the town council. "We're getting more and more people every year, and we need to take care of our river areas."

"As long as we continue to have a recreation area, and not a restricted area, then most people can live with it," she said.

Kirk Bachman, owner of Sawtooth Mountain Guides, said the Salmon River corridor is getting more visitor use every year.

"It's being discovered," he said, "and the impacts are increasing with the sheer num-

bers of visitors. The old laissez-faire ways may not be as appropriate anymore.

"It's not mushrooming out of control," Bachman added. "But it's a steady growth — so it's appropriate to have better camping facilities."

Broadly speaking, SNRA officials are proposing to phase out camping in undeveloped areas and limit vehicle use near the water. Ideally, SNRA officials hope to offset the loss of unsuitable campsites with new ones in less sensitive areas; the Sunny Gulch Campground is a likely candidate for expansion.

The number of boat launching sites

Please see SALMON/33

Crossing is history in motion

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three Island Crossing of the Snake River, near Glenns Ferry, was once a death trap for pioneers.

Today, it's a tourist attraction. But it's also a reminder of the dangers and the hardships that faced those who traversed half a continent on the Oregon Trail.

Saturday, thousands of people lined the dusty banks of the Snake River to remember the pioneers, to watch covered wagons fight the currents, and to see mighty beasts battle the still-treacherous waters.

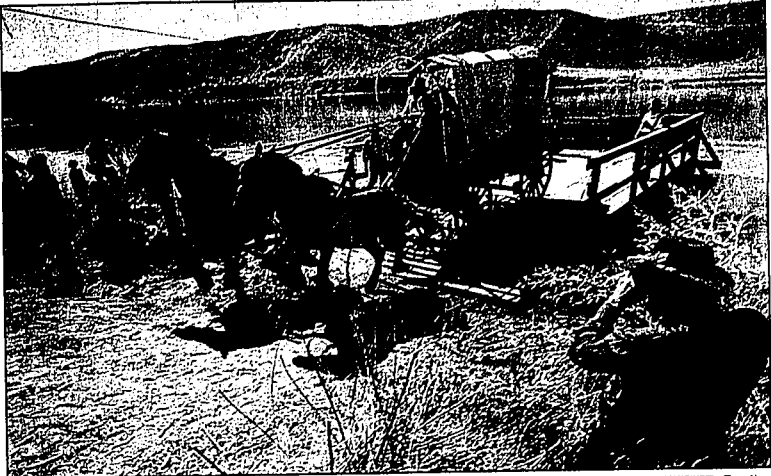
Some, like King Hill resident Edna Hoagland, come for the entertainment. "I just like the excitement of it, I guess," she said.

Others, come to watch history re-enacted. "I think it brings back the frontier days — the hardships they endured," said Hal Meyers of Bloomington, Minn.

Idahoans, sporting frontier garb, read excerpts from pioneer diaries. They sang about the drowning victims who didn't make it — and the others who did. They honored their forebears' bravery. And they noted the Indians who aided the pioneers.

Jim and Betty Scherette of Santa Rosa, Calif., brought their five-year-old grandson, Andrew, to the crossing. Andrew watched the 2,000 pound oxen swimming toward shore and saw the covered wagons approaching.

"I'm glad they didn't drown," he said, after the wagon-train's journey was complete.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

Durable but stubborn, oxen pulling a covered wagon are guided across the Snake River by outsiders at the annual Three Island Crossing re-enactment near Glenns Ferry Saturday.

Fortunately, this year's crossing was accident free; animals have perished during other re-enactments.

"In pioneer days, I guess, I bet them made it and some of them didn't," Jim Scherette said, noting their courage.

"Risks are worth taking sometimes and this was one of them," he added.

This year, Indian led the procession, wearing ornate 100-year-old tribal garments.

"We wanted to come up here to help preserve our history and culture, too," said Terry Gibson, natural resources director at the Shoshone-Paiute Duck Valley Reservation.

"Long ago, our people helped the immigrants when they first came over," Gibson observed. That spirit of cooperation hasn't died — despite broken treaties and seized lands he added.

While organizers try to make the event an authentic re-creation, some modern conveniences are allowed. Porta-potties and beach umbrellas would have puzzled the pioneers. The souvenir stands and camouflaged National Guard water tank — on hand to dispense drinking water — would also have surprised them.

This year, there were plenty of souvenirs — calendars and cups, visors, and T-shirts. Organizers hope to raise enough money to build an interpretive center at Glenns Ferry that showcases the pioneer experience.

New senator is 'ready for the job'

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — John Sandy of Hagerman, Idaho's newest state senator, has been a farmer, rancher, truck driver and investor. But his first love, he says, has always been politics.

"I've trained for this for 20 years," Sandy said on Aug. 4, minutes after Gov. Phil Batt appointed him to replace Joyce McRoberts.

Supporters say Sandy, the Idaho Republican Party's vice chairman, is ready for the job.

Orriette Sinclair, a Twin Falls Republican stalwart, says the Sandy family's GOP credentials are solid, and she predicts Sandy will be a good senator.

"He's very bright, he does follow the issues and he listens," she said.

Former House Speaker T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls says Sandy is a nice guy with a sound head — a gentleman.

And Dave Munroe of Buhl, former Twin Falls Republican Party chairman, predicted, "He'll do just dandy."

Sandy, 47, has spent nearly his entire life in the Hagerman Valley. After serving as senior class president at Hagerman High School, he traveled to the University of Idaho, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

During spring, he would travel home on weekends, an 800-mile round-trip commute, and plow the fields.

A third-generation farmer, Sandy was born into a successful family. He can remember J. Simplot sampling canned peaches in his mother's kitchen. He talks of weekends spent at his grandparents' home



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

Newly appointed state Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman has never held public office, but he is anxious and more than prepared to take on the task.

the fall when you're out there changing sprinkler pipes with icicles on them before school," he said.

At the University of Idaho, Sandy chaired the Young Republicans club. Twenty years later, Sandy challenged Democratic Sen. John Peavey, twice, claiming 45 percent of the vote both times.

He knows how to irrigate, how to bale hay, and how to care for sheep and cattle. "I can tell you it's cold out there late in

Please see SENATOR/33

Woman: New hospital hinders disabled patients

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Nancy Boswell stared at the wheelchair ramps leading up to the side-walks for the new \$16.3 million Cassia Regional Medical Center.

They're intended to make it easier for wheelchair users to reach the sidewalks.

But Boswell could not wheel herself up them. Every time she tried, the chair would slip back. The 12- to 15-foot ramps were too steep, she realized. She gave up. She would have to try another entrance.

The obstacles Boswell met that morning led her to complain to the hospital administration. Furious at finding obstacles to accessibility at a brand-new hospital, the post-polio syndrome patient has sought legal counsel and is threatening to enlist the aid of Idaho's Office for Civil Rights.

Hospital administrators are taking a low-key position until they fully examine the issue, said Brian Hickenlooper, chief financial officer. He isn't sure whether Boswell has a legal case.

"The architects were very up to snuff on ADA requirements," he said. "I'll be surprised if there are some issues."

Bobby Ball disagrees. Ball, ADA information coordinator for the nonprofit ADA Task Force in Boise, advises architects and the disabled. She said she has reviewed the hospital's plans.

"They're nowhere near compliance," she said.

Please see HOSPITAL/33

Glenns Ferry Opera Theater receives \$8,400 grant

By Malcolm Brown
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Historic Opera Theater has been awarded an \$8,400 grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Connie Wills, who co-owns the theater with husband, Rich, says that the money will be used to purchase professional lighting and sound equipment for theatrical productions and concerts performed at the playhouse.

Like many buildings standing in Glenns

Ferry, the 1914 vintage Opera House was a likely candidate for demolition. But in 1993, the building was rescued when the Willses purchased the historic structure and began extensive renovations.

The Willses, along with members of the nonprofit organization, Opera Theater Friends, and community volunteers, patched and repaired the leaky roof, repaired plaster walls and some of the original wood flooring, bringing back the charm of the post-Victorian period struc-

ture.

The community has been very supportive, says Wills. And that support has not waned. As a condition of the grant, the Willses must obtain matching funds. Last week, they mailed out 400 letters to area post box holders, telling them about the grant and urging support. The strategy seems to be working.

"We have already received almost 25

percent of the matching funds that we need," revealed Wills. "People are really excited," she added. Donations can be in the form of labor, materials or monetary contributions.

The deadline for procuring the matching funds is Aug. 30. Wills says that she is negotiating for a deadline extension with the ICA.

Currently playing at the theater is the musical melodrama, "A Maiden's Plight," performed by local actors and singers. Performances are at 8 p.m. each Saturday and will continue through Aug. 26.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Magic Valley B3

Officials: Mother often left kids alone

BOISE (AP) — Prosecutors say Kimberly Sue Gillis, the 26-year-old Nampa woman charged in the death of her toddler, made a habit of leaving her children alone.

Several witnesses say she had left the children in the car — unsecured — many times before, said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Robin Marcum said Friday.

Gillis, who is charged with felony injury to a child, was arraigned Friday before 4th District Magistrate Charles Hay.

She is accused of leaving her 23-

month-old son, Andrew, in her Buick for up to two hours on Aug. 2 as she made phone calls from the home of her fiancé's parents near Meridian. Andrew suffered head stroke and died the next day.

Marcum said Gillis had left the car windows open only a crack in 93-degree heat "because the dog would get out of the car."

When Andrew arrived at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, his temperature was 105.8 degrees.

"He was brain dead, and they dis-

connected him from life support," Marcum said.

While Andrew was left unattended, prosecutors say, Gillis called one friend at least twice between 4:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"The night of the incident, she asked a friend to say she only called her once," Marcum said.

Hay reduced Gillis' bond from \$100,000 to \$75,000 and appointed the Ada County Public Defender's Office to represent her.

Gillis is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Aug. 25.

State to boost lead testing near Superfund site

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Next year, Idaho health officials will use a \$130,000 federal grant to check for high levels of lead in the blood of Silver Valley residents who live outside the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

Ken Lustig of the Panhandle Health District said samples of soil up and down the valley also will be taken. That way, if high lead levels are found, officials will have an idea where it is coming from.

Much of the valley was contaminated by a century of mining and smelting.

Lead can cause brain damage if it's ingested. Children are especially like-

ly to be exposed to and harmed by the metal.

The highest blood-lead levels found among children in the United States were within the Superfund toxic waste site, where the now-defunct Bunker Hill smelter spewed lead into the air in the 1970s.

Mine tailings are another source of lead. Dirt contaminated with metal continues to wash into the Coeur d'Alene River system from the historic mining area.

However, there is debate whether lead sulfides from ore are as easily absorbed into the body as the lead oxides from smelter emissions. If lead

in the tailings isn't easily absorbed, it could mean people who live away from the smelter are at less risk.

In the Kalligay area, residential yards were replaced with uncontaminated dirt if lead levels reached 5,000 parts per million. Lead levels of 5,000 parts per million have been found in riverbanks.

But people are less likely to be exposed to those rural "hot spots," said Jerry Cobb of the Panhandle Health District.

"If you don't have children living on that vertical river bank that's 5,000 ppm, you won't have a problem," said Cobb.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included the following:

Drunk driving arraignments: Daniel Lyons Shisler, 37, 2026 Elizabeth Drive, No. 44, Twin Falls; pleaded guilty. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Niki Kestler, 24, 1616 4th Ave., Twin Falls; bail was set at \$500, a public defender was appointed.

Ricardo Aguilar Hernandez, 32, 4400 East 3950 South, Buhl; he was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Jerry Garcia, 20, Arson St., Salem, Ore.; possession of methamphetamine, \$500 fine and 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Michael Larry Hack, 30, 16335 Horseshoe Bend, Boise; 24 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Bobbi Catherine Croteau, 23, 218 West 1st No. 74, Jerome; 45 days in jail, 12 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license and \$66.50 in court costs.

John Reed Jensen, 41, 1845 Granada Drive, Twin Falls; 24 months probation, 90 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Mike Pietersma, 32, Route No. 3 Box 307, Buhl; 24 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Douglas Benton Carter, 29, 3rd St. Box 276, Lone Creek, Ore.; 24 months probation, 90 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Felony arraignments: Michael Paul Frief, 18, 624 3rd St. East, Hansen; grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

Darin Von Hitchcock, 25, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender. A preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

Raymond R. Marshall, 19, address unknown; burglary. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

Dewayne Glen Shaw, 38, 269 Heyburn, Twin Falls; delivery of methamphetamine. He was appointed a public defender and a preliminary

hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

James E. Milner, 18, 377 Harrison, Twin Falls; attempted burglary. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Kerry Hepworth, 29, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$1,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18.

Matthew James Campbell, 27, address unknown; possession of cocaine and possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Drunk driving sentencing: William F. Bingham II, 32, Skyline Trailer Park No. 14, Twin Falls; 24 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Michael Larry Hack, 30, 16335 Horseshoe Bend, Boise; 24 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Bobbi Catherine Croteau, 23, 218 West 1st No. 74, Jerome; 45 days in jail, 12 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license and \$66.50 in court costs.

John Reed Jensen, 41, 1845 Granada Drive, Twin Falls; 24 months probation, 90 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Mike Pietersma, 32, Route No. 3 Box 307, Buhl; 24 months probation, 180 days suspended drivers license and \$66.50 in court costs.

Douglas Benton Carter, 29, 3rd St. Box 276, Lone Creek, Ore.; 24 months probation, 90 days suspended drivers license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Death notices

Jean VanDyk
WENDELLE — Jean VanDyk, 76, of Wendell, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident earlier in the day. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Glady's I. Shultz Mugulra
BOISE — Glady's I. Shultz Mugulra, 64, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, of natural causes. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.

Mary Ann Fain
SHOSHONE — Mary Ann Fain, 87, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995, at the WOOD River

Care Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Grace Stryker of Twin Falls; Judy Gibson of Pocatello; and Dana Miller of Okemah, Okla.

Released
Dorothy Giesler of Twin Falls; and Linda Myers of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Patty Arnold and Earl Osterhout, both of Rupert; Lovonne Kojker and Carol Cueva, both of Heyburn; Polly Pockel of Burley; Daise Carlson of Paul;

Services

James K. Parks, of Eden, family and friends will share memories at a potluck dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Eden City Park, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Daisy A. Ingemalls, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the chapel.

Dennis Eldon Curry, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Filer IOOF Cemetery. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Raymond Lynn Tate, of Nampa and formerly of Kimberly and Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Karcher Church of the Nazarene in Nampa. (AISP Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michael Rawson and Alice Marion, both of Rupert.

Released
Becky Terry and son of Heyburn.

Annmaria Chavarria of Malia; Harold Durfee of Almo; Rudy Cota of Rosam; Calif.; David Hegland of Gardnerville, Nev.; and John Hunkizer of Vancouver, Wash.

Released
Angelika Binying, Helen Gibson, Orville Heiter, Robert Roath and Winifred Stombach, all of Burley; June Jamison of Heyburn; Margaret Large of Paul; and William Labrie of Sea Tce, Wash.

Deputies feel the loss of canine colleague

SANDPOINT (AP) — A memorial service is planned later this month for El Oso, a police dog credited with capturing 18 criminals and sniffing out \$500,000 worth of illegal drugs.

Bonner County deputies said they felt like they had lost a fellow officer this week. The German shepherd died Tuesday of an unspecified infection.

"He was probably the best police dog I've ever seen," said Lt. Doug Harris. "He really didn't even need a handler, he could do it all on his own."

He said people are taking it hard. "The way we look at it, he was a fellow deputy and you get pretty attached."

Officers held a procession for Oso as the deputy dog was taken to a local veterinarian and cremation. Handler and trainer Bob Taylor will keep Oso's ashes in a urn in his home.

The dog went to work in 1989 and took part in more than 100 drug searches. Oso was one of the few canines in the area trained to sniff out explosives. He went through 114 buildings.

Included among his captures were two escapees from the Wyoming State Prison, who made their way to Bonner County.

Taylor said Oso also was killed at sniffing out corpses. He likes taken to Idaho City in Boise County several years ago to find two shooting victims. He found the decomposed bodies in the woods, allowing prosecutors to file a murder charge.

"He was very good at what he did," Taylor said. "But you wouldn't know he was an attack dog when he was off duty."

The all-black dog worked only part-time the last two years because of injuries suffered in the line of duty. Oso was hit by a man wielding a two-by-four but still made the capture.

Oso was the foundation of the sheriff's department's canine unit. He was the father of Duke and Dax and the grandfather of Pollux. Duke died several years ago, but the county still has four dogs.

"Oso's death was a big loss," Harris said. "He was a great dog."

Rainbow Bridge blockade lessens

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — The dozen Navajo who blocked the Rainbow Bridge National Monument dropped by half Saturday as park officials attempted to talk with the group to resolve the closure.

The Navajo group, called Protectors of the Rainbow, says tribal members can close the natural stone bridge whenever they conduct religious rites and has used homemade signs and rope to block the way.

The group said it took possession of the monument, on the eastern shore of Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border, in order to conduct "religious cleansing ceremonies."

"Rainbow Bridge will be blockaded by tribal members against the park service and other federal officials who may attempt to arrest tribal spiritual leaders or otherwise disrupt the ceremonies," read a news release circulated by the group.

The statement said that only people purified in accordance with Navajo rituals would be given bridge access.

A tour boat company that makes 10 runs throughout the day halted service to the monument temporarily Friday because of the demonstration, Glen Canyon Superintendent Joe Alston said.

About 1,000 visitors make their way up the lake to the monument daily, he said. Fortunately, he added, the bridge can be seen from the docks.

The group plans to stay four days to hold the ceremonies.

ly Friday because of the demonstration, Glen Canyon Superintendent Joe Alston said.

About 1,000 visitors make their way up the lake to the monument daily, he said. Fortunately, he added, the bridge can be seen from the docks.

The group plans to stay four days to hold the ceremonies.

Obituaries

Albion
Shane J. Fuss
Shane J. Fuss, 18, of Albion and formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Utah.

Shane was born Jan. 4, 1977, in Rupert, the son of James and Elizabeth Barlow Fuss. He attended school in Heyburn, West Minico and Minico High School. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his mother, Liz Butcher Weresch of Albion; two stepfathers, Glade Butcher of Heyburn and Karl Weresch of Albion; his father, James Fuss of Twin Falls; two sisters, Shannon Hansen of Ogden, Utah, and Judy Moncur of Boise; and his aunt, Martha McDonald of Rupert.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Scott Thomas officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerome County DARE Program and they may be left at the mortuary.

Garland Brightwell
Garland Brightwell, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born April 1, 1911, at Verony, Ark., the son of Elgen and Cora DePriest Brightwell and was reared and educated at Verony and in Ark.

Garland came to Idaho in 1938, and then returned to Arkansas and joined the service in 1942, serving with the 101st Airborne Glider Group. He married Louise Irene Yates at Eiko and they have been happily together for 42 years.

Following their marriage, they resided in Washington and in 1970 they moved to King Hill and farmed until 1980, when they moved to Jerome.

Survivors include his wife of

Jerome; one son, Gary (Karla) Brightwell of Jerome; one brother, F.R. Brightwell of Kennewick, Wash.; and one sister, Lois Brightwell Hansen of Onalaska, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the St. Benedict's LTCU Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating. Services and cremation are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Roy J. Morgan
Roy Thomas Morgan, 40, of Rawlins, Wyo., died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1995, in Pinedale, Wyo., from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Roy was born on Oct. 7, 1954, in Twin Falls; the son of Roy E. and Wilma Frazier Morgan. He attended schools in Boise and Jackson Hole, Wyo., and graduated from high school in Vernal, Utah. He worked in Utah in the oil fields for a time before starting working in the trucking business. At the time of his death, he owned and operated his own trucking operation.

Roy is survived by his parents, Roy and Wilma Morgan of Twin Falls; three children, Tosha, Callie, and Candice Morgan, all of Rawlins, Wyo.; and one sister, Linda Wilson of Jackson Hole, Wyo. He was preceded in death by one son.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1995, at the Riverside Cemetery in Rawlins, Wyo. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wilma Mabley
Wilma Mabley, 84, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at her home.

She was born Sept. 7, 1910, at Brenham, Texas, the daughter of William and Mary Pliskak Jenes. The family moved to Buhl in 1915, and Wilma was reared and educated in the valley and then attended Gregg Business College in Twin Falls.

Wilma married Frank Mabley at St. George, Utah, on Sept. 3, 1929, and they made their home in Jerome for many years. Frank pre-

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We would like to thank Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome. Thank you, Troy, for all the extra help, the American Legion of Hageman for the hall, the LDS 1st & 2nd Wards Relief Society for the great food, and Ariene's Flowers of Jerome for the extra hard work on all the shipped-in flowers. Thank you all very much! We deeply appreciate all the cards, beautiful flowers and memorials.

Thanks to all the friends and family for all the extra food provided for us. Thanks, Phil Jensen, for being such a Great Brother and doing the service for us. Thanks, Marty Bright.

In Loving Appreciation,
Dean & Elza Jensen, Rita & John Amodeo, Ted Adams, Lisa Patterson, Deana & Mark Amodeo, Corey Dean, Caitlin, Mackenzie, Lucas.

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Magic Valley

Art contest has '50s flair

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Anyone who wants to exhibit their artwork or crafts at the Cassia County Fair this week should enter their pieces Monday.

The art show typically accepts paintings and would like to solicit sculpture, such as clay or wood, said Lana Lloyd, the show's superintendent.

The open class arts and crafts show takes in a variety of local artwork such as ceramics and woodwork, said arts and crafts show superintendent Susan Duncan.

Art will be judged Tuesday and ready at noon Wednesday for public viewing, Duncan said.

The number of exhibitors who participate in the fair varies from year to year, and volunteer organizers are never sure just who will show up, Duncan said.

"It's either steak or hamburger, feast or famine," she said.

The fair's theme is "The Nifty Fifties," and any artwork that fits into the motif is encouraged, Duncan said.

The art show will be in the art building, and the open class arts and crafts show will be in the 4-H open class building. Prizes in most divisions are \$5 for first place, \$3 for second place and \$2 for third place. In some divisions ribbons only will be awarded.

Other shows at the fair featuring local talent and handwork include exhibits of homemade farm equipment, canned products, dried foods, handwork clothing or linens, clothing, quilting, photography, toy painting, flowers, crops, and produce.

Other events at the fair: A jamboree is set for Tuesday night featuring country-western star Neal McCoy.

"The Nifty Fifties" parade will hit downtown Burley at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The City of Fun Carnival runs Wednesday only from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All rides cost 50 cents.

The team branding event, a first at the fair, will be Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Team songwriting will take place between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The three-day pari-mutuel horse races begin at 1 p.m. Thursday. A Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo is set for Thursday, Friday and



Lanada Searle (left) and Shirlene Anderson put the final touches on their Nifty 50s display for the Cassia County Fair, which starts Monday. The Burley West Stake's display includes '50s-era dresses, records and a hot-pink cardboard car.

Saturday evenings at 8. Thursday is kid's night at the rodeo. Children under 12 and 4-H and FFA members with membership cards get in free. Kids ages 10-12 can enter the calf scramble. The new rodeo queen will be crowned Saturday night. Tickets are \$6 for grandstand seats and \$4 for bleachers.

Senator

Continued from B1

Three years ago, Sandy was elected vice chairman of the state GOP.

Sandy can thank Gov. Batt for his seat in the Senate. But former Vice President Dan Quayle deserves partial credit for Sandy's marriage. It was at a Dan Quayle political reception that Sandy met Robin McConnell, a Realtor and lobbyist from Boise.

After dating for two years, they were married at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Robin now serves as Western U.S. director for Children's International, a nonprofit charity that builds schools and hospitals in developing nations.

It's a '90s marriage: He lives in a mobile home on their 200-acre Hagerman Valley farm, while retaining an old farmhouse on the property. She lives mainly in a rented house in Boise and travels the West on behalf of Children's. They also spend time at his grandparents' old place near Stanley.

Robin Sandy says her husband knows how to get along with people. Current GOP state chairman Randy Smith agrees. In the past, he has sent Sandy to mediate disputes between fellow Republicans.

"There are some Republicans,

and I hate to say this, who are headlong and headstrong. They don't listen to anybody else and they just go do what they want to do. (John Sandy's) not that way," Smith said.

Batt, who served as party chairman while Sandy was vice chairman, is also impressed by Sandy's faithfulness.

"He put in a lot of time, more time than anybody," Batt said. "He was always available when I wanted him to do something."

Over the years, Sandy has been generous with his money and his time — helping a number of GOP candidates and causes. Since 1990, he has given more than \$1,200 to Republicans — including \$310 to the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

In 1994, Sandy criss-crossed Idaho on behalf of GOP candidates and worked nearly full-time on behalf of Republican candidates. He says he has been able to donate lots of time because he has made wise investments.

While some investors put their faith in junk bonds or savings and loans, Sandy gambled on Gem State companies such as Boise Cascade and Micron.

Politically, Sandy is a social and economic conservative. He talks

about smaller government, individual and states' rights, and "the wise, multiple uses of our natural resources." He's pro-life and backed last year's anti-gay-rights initiative.

Sandy acknowledges that there's some grumbling: folks worrying about whether a man from the north side of the Snake River can adequately represent District 22, which is mostly in Twin Falls County. There also are doubts about whether a man with a rented house in Boise will spend enough time in the district.

"What I have to do is do my job," Sandy said, vowing to work hard and be accessible. He hopes for a seat on the Transportation Committee, where he says the Magic Valley needs more representation.

For now, at least, many of Sandy's former political opponents are promising to work with him.

Filer rancher Gerald Tew, one of the five Twin Falls County Republicans who competed with Sandy for the appointment, isn't ruling out a primary challenge. "But he's vowing to cooperate with Sandy."

"We'll do our best to help him and work with him," he said. "We'd all be foolish not to."

Salmon

Continued from B1

would be reduced, but remaining launch sites would be improved; a primary launch site for noncommercial boaters would be constructed about a half mile downstream of Lower Stanley. Boaters would be prohibited from "surfing" waves in the river and a limit on the maximum number of boats would be determined.

All of Lower O'Brien and the lower portion of Riverside campgrounds would be closed from Aug. 1 to June 15 to protect spawning salmon and their redds — gravel nests where they lay their eggs.

Forest Service statistics for recreational use along the Salmon River corridor are sobering. Though the area comprises only 2 percent of the SNRA's landmass, it accounts for 15 percent of the SNRA's yearly total of 1.25 million visitor days, according to Forest Service figures. Recreational use on the SNRA is 40 percent of the recreational use in Yellowstone National Park — but the

SNRA's rate is increasing twice as fast as Yellowstone's, the Forest Service said.

Tighter controls on undeveloped camping "is what's got to happen," Bachman said.

While some investors put their faith in junk bonds or savings and loans, Sandy gambled on Gem State companies such as Boise Cascade and Micron.

Politically, Sandy is a social and economic conservative. He talks about smaller government, individual and states' rights, and "the wise, multiple uses of our natural resources." He's pro-life and backed last year's anti-gay-rights initiative.

"I just hope people can continue to enjoy a camping experience that still resembles the old Idaho camping experience," he said. "Up till now, that's been a nice attraction of the SNRA."

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Coeur d'Alene man arrested in mine theft

POST FALLS (AP) — A third man was arrested Saturday in the theft of 500 pounds of dynamite from the Lucky Friday Mine in northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

Joseph Earle Tappan-Galland, 26, of Coeur d'Alene faces a charge of possession of stolen explosives, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said.

A bond hearing with a U.S. magistrate judge was scheduled Sunday, the bureau said.

Tappan-Galland was arrested at a Post Falls home.

No other details were immediately available.

Most of the dynamite, stolen July 30, has been recovered. Two other men also have been charged

with possession of stolen explosives in the case. They are scheduled for bond hearings on Monday.

Federal investigators have not publicly revealed a motive for the theft, by U.S. Attorney Jim Connelly has said some suspects in the investigation have ties to a violent methamphetamine ring.

Hospital

Continued from B1

sum. Bathrooms were too small to turn a wheelchair around in and the toilets weren't high enough, she said.

Boswell says she intends to see the matter through. She remembers her visit to the hospital as an ordeal.

After being thwarted by the ramps, she entering the building through another entrance. Then she wheeled herself down two halls covered with soft carpeting — tough going for a wheelchair.

"You don't have a clue the energy exhausted to get there, let alone the frustration being a new hospital that should all be easily accessible to

everyone," she wrote to administrators. "I suffered pain to my arms and back and wrists for three days."

Parking spaces didn't leave enough room for her to lower her wheelchair lift from her van, and one room was too small for her to shift from her chair to the examining table. Seats in the handicapped bathrooms were too low, and the doors were too heavy.

Bruce Haslem, the Logan, Utah, architect who designed the building, said he will come to Burley to review Boswell's complaints. He was previously aware of problems with the sidewalks, but many of the

other complaints were new to him, he said.

Parts of the hospital may be inconvenient but still meet code, he said. Something could have slipped by the final inspection unintentionally.

He said he made every effort to comply with ADA, and he questioned Boswell's knowledge of the law.

Boswell, meanwhile, hopes for cooperation from the hospital in fixing things. "I think I'll push it," she said. "It's not only just for me, it's for everybody."

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 7:00-8:00 Team Lvl 4 (45 min)
 8:00-9:00 Team Lvl 5 (45 min)
 9:00-10:00 Team Lvl 6 (45 min)
 10:00-11:00 Team Lvl 7 (45 min)
 11:00-12:00 Team Lvl 8 (45 min)

TUESDAY
 4:00-5:00 Team Lvl 1 (45 min)
 5:00-6:00 Team Lvl 2 (45 min)
 6:00-7:00 Team Lvl 3 (45 min)
 7:00-8:00 Team Lvl 4 (45 min)
 8:00-9:00 Team Lvl 5 (45 min)
 9:00-10:00 Team Lvl 6 (45 min)
 10:00-11:00 Team Lvl 7 (45 min)
 11:00-12:00 Team Lvl 8 (45 min)

WEDNESDAY
 4:00-5:00 Team Lvl 1 (45 min)
 5:00-6:00 Team Lvl 2 (45 min)
 6:00-7:00 Team Lvl 3 (45 min)
 7:00-8:00 Team Lvl 4 (45 min)
 8:00-9:00 Team Lvl 5 (45 min)
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 6:00 Int. Local Co. (Invitation Only)
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WEDNESDAY
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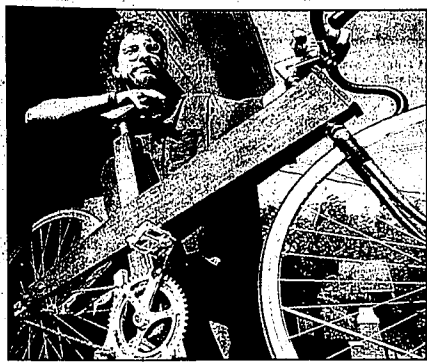
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Idaho/West



Kevin Hornbrook, of Logan, Utah, poses with his homemade wooden bike. Constructed from walnut-faced plywood, the project took four years to complete.

Utah man crafts bicycle made of wood

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Kevin Hornbrook once devoted his life to professional bicycle racing. But today the bicycle mechanic and artist cruises the streets of Logan on some slower and definitely different wheels.

His new riding contraption is made of two-by-fours and, in addition to transportation, it serves as a prototype for a more refined wooden bicycle Hornbrook has spent the past four years building.

"Response to the bike has been incredible, in fact, maybe even a little bit annoying," Hornbrook said of the prototype. "People are just amazed that it is working and holding up, especially when you're flying off at a pretty good clip."

Hornbrook was inspired to build a wooden bicycle a few years ago while rooming with an artist. They built the prototype from some boards and the idea grew from there.

The artist, Rick Beda, has built a number of the bikes. He placed one in an art gallery in Chicago — where it was stolen, another in a cyclo shop in Illinois and another in a museum in Racine, Wis.

Meanwhile, Hornbrook is nearing completion of his first effort made of seven-ply, recycled, walnut-faced plywood, which came from the inside of a house.

The bike weighs approximately 8 pounds, has a cross-frame design and is constructed using normal cabinet-making tools. The ride is "more supple than a normal bike and it flexes when you ride on it. It's definitely not something you can stand up and 'hammer on,'" the cyclist said.

He explained the geometry of a bike can be artistically limiting, if you want to use it for riding. "If you don't do everything right, you're going to end up with a bike with a pretty funny ride," he said.

Hornbrook plans on building one more bike before he moves on to another artistic endeavor. The next version, however, will be made out of better material and possibly designed to be used in a road race or as a performance art piece.

Although the vehicle is unique, Hornbrook doesn't claim to be the first or only maker of wooden bicycles. He said wooden bicycles were built in the 1800s and he may be just getting in on the first stages of a widespread comeback.

"Maybe after I start riding this new one around, there will be tons of people building wooden bikes in Logan. They'll be saying, 'Hey I made this thing in four hours. That kid's an idiot,'" laughed Hornbrook.

Businessman from Eagle sent to federal prison

BOISE (AP) — Darrel E. Campbell, Eagle, has been sentenced to serve 41 months in prison for five counts of bank fraud, bankruptcy fraud and money laundering, the U.S. attorney's office says.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Campbell, 57, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge this week to the prison term and must forfeit a pickup truck and his interest in the family home at Eagle. Campbell also was fined \$4,000.

Campbell pleaded guilty to federal charges that he fraudulently obtained bank loans, concealed the \$145,000 sale of his business, International Mustard Co., from Bankruptcy Court and laundered proceeds from the sale through the bank accounts of relatives and friends.

At sentencing, Lodge emphasized the full and honest disclosure of assets to bankruptcy court because of its responsibility to make a fair distribution to creditors.

Federal officials said Judith Mac Campbell and Douglas Keith Reich were previously sentenced for their activity in the case. Judith Campbell, who lost her share in the Eagle home and pickup truck, was sentenced to four weekends of incarceration and was placed on supervised release for three years.

Caldwell, Nampa spar over campus

BOISE (AP) — Caldwell is trying to woo a Boise State University satellite campus away from Nampa, but Nampa is fighting back.

Caldwell Mayor Dick Winder and city businessmen met Friday with school officials, trying to convince them campus expansion should be located in Caldwell.

"Caldwell has a site we believe is superior any site in Nampa. We base that on the central location for the students who will be using the campus," Winder said.

"Most of them are coming from Canyon County or the western part of the state or eastern Oregon. It's a better value, better location and better cost to students."

Currently, Boise State has a satellite campus in Nampa undergoing \$2 million in improvements. But in five years or so, the university would like to start work on a larger one. It could buy 100 acres of land and expand there over the next 50 years.

Police doubt shot officer's story

SALINA, Utah (AP) — Police have called off the search for suspects and are now questioning a Salina officer's claim that he was shot while investigating a report of a "weirdo" on the outskirts of town.

A news release issued by the Sevier County Sheriff's Office said McDonald's statements to investigators "greatly conflict" with physical evidence. Details have not been released.

Sheriff John Meacham said that

when McDonald was told of the discrepancies, the officer changed his original account of the shooting. The second version, the sheriff said, "shows even less consistency with the actual physical evidence collected."

Meacham declined to elaborate. Telephone messages left for Meacham and Salina Police Chief Gordon Kiesel on Saturday were not immediately returned.

McDonald was released Thursday from Sevier Valley Hospital in good

condition after he said he was shot during an early morning attempt to check a report of a "weirdo" in a parked car just north of the Salina interchange with Interstate 70.

He claimed that as he asked a man standing near the car to show his hands, he was fired on from behind. Two slugs hit him in the back and two more in his chest and abdomen as he whirled and returned fire, he said. Two additional rounds hit his police car.

Senate approves tunnel trail, lake funds

The Associated Press

The last-minute maneuvering in the U.S. Senate before Friday's summer recess produced approval for \$1.9 million for two northern Idaho recreation projects.

The money is included in the Interior Department appropriation, but still must be approved by a conference committee and the president.

The money comes from a 1992 federal land trade, in which the

Bureau of Land Management lost land in northern Idaho so the government could get wildlife habitat in Arkansas. In return, the agency received promises of future appropriations to buy wildlife habitat and fund other recreation projects.

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50 years later, the fight goes on

Japan, Germany come to terms with their war legacies

Los Angeles Times

TAKENO, Japan — Shiro Azuma can't deny Japan's sordid history of atrocities during World War II. After all, he committed some of them: An imperial Army soldier in China in 1937, he and his comrades unleashed six weeks of breathtaking brutality in what has come to be known as the Rape of Nanking.

The criminal Nazi regime cannot be compared to the legitimate, albeit authoritarian, Japanese government, said Chalmers Johnson, president of the Japan Policy Research Institute, a Washington-based electronic network of Japan specialists.

And despite its many atrocities, Japan had no "Mein Kampf," no Hitler — and no system for exterminating an entire people of another country.

Johnson has less to apologize for, however, it has not done even the minimum — an accurate historical reckoning, Johnson said.

"If the Japanese don't want to be treated as Nazis, they should not act like them," he said. "The fact that they're covering up is part of what contributes to the view that they've got something to hide and are not truly contrite."

Such impressions are fueled by differences in the way the nations have dealt with everything from education to political responsibility to reparations.

In schools, Germany has hammered students with anti-Nazi messages and the concept of "Zivilcourage," or civil courage, to give students a sense of moral responsibility even in times of terror, dictatorship or war. While Japan's newer textbooks show vast improvement in covering the nation's aggressive acts in Asia, they still have a hazy issue of who was responsible for the war.

Germans were able to pin the war's blame squarely on Adolf Hitler and purge most officials of the Nazi regime. In the East, however, they left things unclear. In Japan, the man in whose name the war was fought and atrocities were committed — the late Emperor Hirohito — was protected by U.S. occupation authorities who needed him after the war to unify the country and rally support for democratic reforms.

German leaders consistently apologize for their past aggression in the clearest possible terms, calling their deeds "the worst crimes against humanity." Former Chancellor Willy Brandt once fell to his knees in the Warsaw ghetto in Poland in a dramatic tribute to those who died there at Nazi hands.

Japanese officials, however, dance around diction. While then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa clearly apologized in 1993 for Japan's "war of aggression," his phrase set off a political uproar. The two prime ministers since have slipped back to the more ambiguous phrase "acts of aggression" — implying the war itself had justifiable aims — and waffled over whether to "reflect" on the war deeds or apologize for them.

The cliche is that the Japanese are not contrite and not apologetic and the Germans are. But that's simplistic and not true.

In fact, polls show the majority of Japanese support an apology and compensation, views not reflected by political leaders.

And a full airing of the military past did not take place in western Germany until two decades after the war; the process only began in eastern Germany after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Some scholars think the Japanese should not even be compared to the Germans, since the wars were different, as was the nature of the crimes perpetrated.



A cyclist wears a surgical mask to filter out some of the microscopic grit in the air in Paris Saturday. The air pollution in Paris has reached alarming levels.

Le Choke! Paris pollution has citizens gasping for air

PARIS (AP) — Ah, summertime in Paris. They're strolling down the Champs-Elysees, sipping at sidewalk cafes — and choking on air so thick it's almost like breathing bouillabaisse.

"The Pollution is Back," the daily Le Parisien headlined Saturday after health officials put the City of Lights on yet another second-stage pollution alert. People panted on park benches, and a cyclist pedaled along the Seine wearing a surgical mask to strain out some of the microscopic grit.

"There's just too many cars in this town. It's a catastrophe," said Jean-Michel Nienat, waiting at a bus stop near the Arc de Triomphe.

Ozone levels soared to 7 on a scale of 1 to 10 late Friday, automatically triggering a public information campaign cautioning residents and motorists to take it easy. Officials in the Paris region of 10.6 million people urged children, the elderly and people with allergies, asthma, and respiratory illnesses to avoid "unnecessary outdoor physical activity."

Stiffing air pollution isn't limited to Paris. There have been scattered alerts around the country this summer, most recently in the eastern city of Strasbourg near the German border.

But the air is at its worst in the heart of the capital, where innumerable cars and tour buses belch diesel fumes. On a bad day, even the Eiffel Tower is shrouded in a blue-gray haze.

"When we flew in, we noticed it right away," said Sudhir Khanel of Nepal, leading a group of Boy Scouts on a tour of Paris. "We could see, just from the airplane."

Temperatures in the high 80s to mid-90s and a lack of air-scrubbing ocean winds have made matters worse, said AirParif, the agency that monitors air quality in greater Paris.

"We're getting lots of calls. People say it's really bothering them," said Agafia Dgebbiar, who was manning an AirParif hotline Saturday.

"We're telling them, especially if they're asthmatic, not to overdo it."

Thick air pollution has become a pressing health issue in Paris, which has hinted it might follow Rome's example and consider limits on traffic.

The Environment Ministry last month called for higher diesel prices, tolls to enter the city and expanded pedestrian zones. One environmental group demanded measures to encourage the use of bicycles and scooters in Paris.

Not seeing is believing for those near ozone holes

Dallas Morning News

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — Los Canelos Ranch is the picture of paradise: Sheep and cattle graze over sunbaked plains as far as the eyes can see.

Some say that is precisely the problem — the eyes. John Gibbons, the ranch's owner, detected the first difficulties a few years ago. Several cows and sheep had clouded irises.

And one of the workers complained of vision problems. Strange things happen in Punta Arenas at the end of the world. Folks complain of skin diseases. Fishermen tell of blind salmon. In the middle of it all is a scientist who blames excessive radiation caused by the hole in the ozone layer that covers Earth. He says the problem is getting worse, and soon people thousands of miles to the north also will be exposed to dangerous levels of ultraviolet B (UV-B) rays.

But others say the only problem is his overactive imagination. They say there is no hard evidence of eye and skin damage from radiation. Punta Arenas, home to 110,000 people, is the southernmost city in the world. Antarctica is a short plane ride to the south; Chile's farm belt is a long, treacherous drive north.

Years ago, when Punta Arenas was thriving port, talk of excessive radiation might have been laughed off. But now politicians, the Chamber of Commerce and tourism executives are quick to downplay the "ozone scare."

"They worry that all this talk of UV-B is just scaring off the investment and the pale-skinned. That is no small matter for a town that depends on European and American tourists during the three-month summer, when the sun sets at 10 p.m.

"All these things about radiation — they're lies," said Andrea Lagunas, an official at the National Tourism Office branch in Punta Arenas. "But tourists are a sponge, they soak up things and they get scared."

Most residents are inclined not to believe the talk about UV-B rays. At the 7,000-acre Los Canelos ranch, John Gibbons did not want to believe it, either. But then several of the animals had their eye problems, as did the worker, Walter Ulla. Gibbons had the animals slaughtered. Ulla quit and moved north; it turned out he had had vision problems for years before coming to Punta Arenas, Gibbons said.

"We have to treat this issue calmly and seriously, but the fact is we don't know what, if anything, is going on," Gibbons said. The remaining cattle and sheep do not have vision problems, and Gibbons said his workers and his family see fine, too.

That is how it goes when you look for firsthand evidence of the radiation problem. Many folks know someone who knows someone who has a disability that might or might not have been related to radiation, but the anecdotal evidence is difficult to verify.

One bleak day, a visitor tried to find farm animals that had been affected. That meant driving through bucolic land that looked like Scotland. There were plenty of cows and sheep, but if they had less than 20/20 vision, they were not talking about it. There was not a human being in sight.

Finally, in the hamlet of Rio Verde, at a roadside restaurant filled with antique country furniture, proprietor Rosa Sthulthaus said her eyesight is terrible.

"But that's because I have diabetes," she said. "I don't believe this ozone talk. The only thing I've noticed is that it's getting warmer in Punta Arenas, and we have less snow than we used to. But blind sheep? No."

Ozone is a layer of gas that filters ultraviolet rays. Use of chlorofluorocarbons and other pollutants has damaged the ozone and left a huge "hole" over the South Pole, according to reports by the United Nations Environmental Program. Other scientists have found that UV-B radiation can cause "snow blindness," or actinic keratitis, an inflammation of the cornea — the tissue that focuses light entering the eye.

"The center of the controversy is Yugoslavian-born Dr. Bedrich Magas, who rides a bicycle through town. He says the ozone hole could change life as we know it — or he would say it if he felt like talking."

LAUNCH

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World

Former Serb stronghold feels like a ghost town after capture

The Washington Post

KNIN, Croatia — The phones work. There is electricity again. Water was switched on Saturday. A coffee shop opened last week. There are a bank, a radio station and a hospital. The rail yard hums with repairs.

The only problem in Knin is that there aren't any people.

One week after Croatian army forces smashed a four-year-old uprising of Serbs by seizing the would-be capital of their breakaway region of Krajina, Knin has the atmosphere of a ghost town or an abandoned movie set.

Knin's population of about 44,000 people fled on Aug. 4 and 5 into Serb-held Bosnia. More than 150,000 Serbs are believed to have escaped the Krajina region following the Croatian army attack, making it the biggest single exodus since war began in the former Yugoslavia four years ago.

A visit to this town answers a lot of questions about how the Croatian army juggernaut transformed Knin within 30 hours from a Serb rebel stronghold to a place where Saturday Croatian army soldiers lined up behind newly installed phone booths to chat with their girlfriends.

Unlike Serb forces, which tend to spray artillery and mortar fire with little aiming involved, the Croatian troops appeared to employ excellent fire control systems that allowed them to hit tanks with the first or second shell. Shells blasted the barracks in the center of town, hit the main government building on the roof and blasted the main radio communications link to Belgrade within the first hour of the attack.

Second, by shelling the city and cutting Croatian supply lines, the Croatian army encouraged panic in Knin and raised doubts in the minds of the soldiers on the front line about what was going on behind them.



AP photo

Croatian Serb soldiers ride Saturday as their truck arrives in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka. About 200,000 Serbs have fled Croatia since their defeat.

"They undoubtedly became worried about their wives, their girlfriends, their mothers, fathers and houses," said a senior Western diplomat. "Pretty soon the lines shattered and the Croatians rolled into the town."

The rolling, too, was well-planned.

Weeks before the Croatian offensive, U.N. military officers were predicting that the Croatian army would use several traditional routes that had been piled for centuries by warring factions in the Balkans and that the Serbs have been heavily guarding.

But instead of hitting the Serbs at their strength, the Croatian army avoided it.

"The Croatians know their own country," said a Western military officer. "They knew where the bunkers and strongholds were."

□ Croat-Serb and Bosnian-Serb □ Bosnian government-Croat Federation



AP/Wm. J. Cashio

Bosnian army launches new fight against Serbs

The Washington Post

BOSANSKO GRAHOVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The mostly Muslim Bosnian army launched what U.N. officials said was a significant offensive Saturday against Serb positions in north-central Bosnia.

The assault was the Bosnian Army's first since its successful campaign in coordination with Croatian forces in the Krajina region of Croatia, which left Bosnian Serb authorities in the area now under dispute reeling from an influx of tens of thousands of Serb refugees from Croatia.

In Croatia, meanwhile, government forces reportedly were exchanging artillery fire with Bosnian Serb troops holding the high ground above the medieval Dalmatian port town of Dubrovnik. The Croatian army push appeared designed to secure the whole of the Dalmatian coast, following its seizure of the nearby Croatian, but Serb-held, Krajina region last week. The new battle in Bosnia came a

day before Anthony Lake, President Clinton's national security adviser, was to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss prospects for peace in the Balkans following Croatia's blitz offensive to crush the Krajina Serbs.

U.N. officials said the Bosnian Muslim attack involved tanks, artillery and thousands of troops, who were pushing from Travnik and Bugojno in central Bosnia toward the Serb-held town of Donji Vakuf, which lies in between. One military officer called the push the biggest action by the Bosnian army since it failed in its attempt to capture high ground around Sarajevo in June.

The Muslim assault seemed to cause consternation among the Bosnian Serbs. Their military commander, Ratko Mladic, acknowledged that the assault, coupled with the one staged at the hands of Croatian troops last week, had brought Serb forces to their lowest point since Balkan fighting erupted in 1991.

Egypt releases Muslims who renounce violence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government released 116 prisoners on Saturday — all of them suspected Islamic militants — after they reportedly renounced the use of violence in their struggle to install a strict Islamic regime in Egypt.

Most of those released wore beards and white robes, the garb worn by many conservative Muslims that is often taken to represent Islamic opposition to Egypt's secular government.

One man knelt; kissed the ground and then looked to the sky with tears in his eyes after leaving Cairo's notorious Tora prison, where hundreds of convicted militants are incarcerated.

Relatives, some waiting for

hours, ululated as they saw the men approach. A mother fainted and fell to the ground after hugging her first son.

Since last year, the government has released 710 suspected Muslim militants from prison after they reportedly renounced their belief in the use of violence.

A senior security official at the prison described the program as part of the government's "intellectual confrontation" with Muslim extremists, and promised to release dozens more in coming months.

Each man was given \$60 and promised a job, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hundreds killed in witchcraft cases

PIETERSBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of people were murdered last year in ritual killings of on suspicion of being witches, according to a government report.

The Commission on Witchcraft and Ritual Violence reported Friday that 278 people were killed in witchcraft-related cases in South Africa's poor Northern Province between April 1994 and April 1995. Often victims were burned alive in their homes.

Hundreds of others were assaulted by angry mobs after being identified as witches, the interim report said.

Belief in witchcraft is thriving in all levels of society, it said, adding that elderly women were the most common targets of accusations of witchcraft.

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Family life

Back to school on a budget

Strategic shopping is the key

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Back-to-school shopping is tough. It's tough for the kids who have to convince their parental units that they'd die without the right stuff. It's tough on Mom and Dad because they've got their own agenda. And it's tough on the checkbook.

Savvy kids definitely know what they want. And they know that long coats set off Geek Alerts. Flannel is in again, but cropped. Jeans are still baggy, and backpacks are way cool, but you got to know how to carry them. The trick is to convince the parents that it can all be had on a budget, say, of \$150 or so.

The Times-News Fashion Police took a poll recently to check out the latest on back-to-school duds. It can indeed be done for under \$150. Convincing their immediate ancestors that kids need it all is up to the individual student's debating skills.

Black-and-white sling-back platform tennis shoes by So L.A. are what girls want to step out in, says Marie Bailey, sales associate at Vanity in the Magic Valley Mall. Parents needn't panic at the word "platform," because these are only about an inch tall — more like a sensible, heavy lug sole. Just don't use that "s" word around a teen.

These canvas darlings also come in all white, and are stylin' with pants or skirts of any length, Bailey said. They're worn with socks or no socks and \$19.99 gets you a pair.

Anything denim, especially vests, goes. Also still in are crop tops, baby-T's and cropped flannel tops. When the weather cools, Bailey said, a short jacket, hip-length at most, with a hood is what to be seen in. Ski jackets and Columbia parkas are still the rage, too. Might have to put those on layaway to meet your budget, though, since most start in the \$60 range.

Girls are wearing floral rayon skirts. "But only for dressy occasions," Bailey said. Everything else, baggy Calvins are the code.

Nobody seems to do accessories these days, but a mini-backpack is what you carry for a purse. Regular backpacks, used only for hauling

ing the whole homework load and from school — never between classes — is to be worn over both shoulders. Hanging it off one shoulder like a duffle bag is lame.

Baggy jeans for boys have gone baggier.

"You can't even find bell-bottoms any more," said Shawn Black, manager at Mr. Rags. Now it's stovepipes.

"You still buy (all) your jeans three sizes too big," Black explained. "But now the stovepipes are 23 inches wide all the way down the leg — from the crotch seam to the hem."

No matter which jean you wear, Black said, you've got to hang them right. First, they have to be big enough to pitch for a tent. Then, "Miss a belt loop so it sags and you can see a couple inches of boxer."

And cords. "Can't keep them in," Black said. And the cool shopper should check out more styles and brands, Black said. Nathan Every, a 12-year-old shopper, agreed. He likes the new retro look, baggy jeans and starter jackets. Hoods are OK. His mom blanched a little when he beamed at the bowling shirt-cum-polo with polyester.

Retro today means a loose marriage of '50s, late '70s and '80s styles, Black said. What you end up with is a plastic-looking polo with stiff collar and placket. Grimace and the kids love it more.

ShopKo is selling denim everything. Shirts sell for \$9.99 and \$12.99. Cropped styles, too. Dressy socks go for \$1.39 to \$3.49 and, yes, undies. Sooner or later you've got to get new undies.

Add about 6 bucks to your list for almost two-weeks worth of boys' socks, five for a week's underwear for girls. And get the thick-ouch socks for the girls.

All of the above can also be found on the cheap in second-hand shops, which retain their cache with the MTV set. But this time of year, selection can be spotty at Deseret Industries, St. Vincent DePaul's and the Salvation Army.

Of course by this time, shopping will have begun to wear on kids who had been at it for awhile.

"Ah, Mom," sighed one girl in ShopKo. "Too small, too big, too small, too big. Can we go now?"



Ashlee Schmitt, left, John Ricks and Marnie Schmitt display some popular fall styles. Ashlee and Marnie wear clothing from Maurices. John's clothing is from Mr. Rags. Both stores are located at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls man chosen to Lions directors' board

Floyd Miller Jr. of Twin Falls has been elected to serve a two-year term as director of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was elected during the association's 78th International Convention held in Seoul, Korea, in July. As a member of the international board, he will help govern the world's largest service club organization with more than 1.4 million members in 178 countries. He will help oversee the Lions' SightFirst Program, which is an effort to rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness.



Miller is a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and has 30 years of perfect attendance. He has been club president, deputy district governor, district governor and district chairman and also has served as chairman of several club committees. He has received numerous awards, including the 100 Percent Club President Award, 100 Percent District Governor Award, a Membership Development Growth Award, an Extension Award and an International President's Certificate of Appreciation. He is also a Melvin Jones Fellow and a Key Member. He is the owner and operator of Miller's Rock Creek Mobile Manor.

Giesler makes dean's list

Lindsay S. Giesler has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She is from Twin Falls and a junior at the university.

Ames earns master's degree

Molly Ames has been awarded a master of counseling degree in school counseling from Idaho State University. She will be piloting the counseling program at Falls Valley Elementary School in Idaho Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and is the daughter of Dal and Barbara Ames of Twin Falls.

Draney attends Italy institute

Julie Draney recently attended the Music and Art Institute at the University of Siena in Italy. The institute is held each summer under the auspices of the university and American universities and colleges for a month of seminars and concert performances. Students are chosen through auditions and interviews. Draney is the daughter of John and Janice Draney of Filer. She will be a senior at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this fall.

Honor society students named

Several honorary societies at the University of Idaho in Moscow have honored Magic Valley area students with membership.

Nos Davidson, sophomore history major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lina Johnson of Ketchum, now belongs to Eta Sigma Phi, the national classics honorary society.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the family and consumer sciences honorary, has inducted Crystal Halstead, junior dietetics major and daughter of Diane Collins of Jerome.

Jodie Leaning is now a member of Alpha Zeta, the honorary society of agriculture and forestry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laning of Twin Falls and a sophomore animal science major.

A new member of the senior scholarship and service honorary society, Mortar Board, is Gail Hezzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hezzen of Twin Falls. She is an elementary education major.

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, has inducted Allison Touchstone, a senior agricultural education major and daughter of Bill and Mrs. Touchstone. Touchstone also received an Associated Students University of Idaho Certificate for her outstanding record in agriculture and activities.

Freshmen selected for membership in Valkyries, the service, leadership and academic honorary, include Angella Eckert and Maryanna Pothoff. Eckert is an accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Eckert of Buhl, and Pothoff is a finance major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle of Twin Falls.

Sarah Correll has shown outstanding service, leadership and academic achievement and her commitment to serving the university. She has been elected to membership in SPURS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correll of Jerome and a sophomore majoring in molecular biology and biochemistry.

More spotlight - C2

Inside

Dear Abby Seniors

C4 C7

Wendell High student goes for Miss Teen USA

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Put 51 teen-agers on a bus a thousand miles from home, and you think you'd have a party.

You'd be wrong. "The closer it gets to the pageant, the more tense things get," Amy Jo Ambrose said Friday in a telephone interview from Wendell, Idaho, site of this year's Miss Teen USA Pageant. "Before I got here, people told me that the girls would become really good friends. That's true, but a lot of the girls are much quieter now."

Amy Jo, Miss Teen Idaho since she won that title in Coeur d'Alene last November, is hoping to become the second Idaho to win the Miss Teen USA crown in the pageant's 13 year history. Brandi Sherwood of Idaho Falls was Miss Teen USA in 1989.

"Most of the girls have pageant experience, so there's a lot of competition," said Amy Jo, who was also first runner-up to Miss Teen Idaho two years ago. "We've had a lot of practice for the interview, so I hope I'm ready."

Those all-important interviews will take place today.

"They're looking to see how the girls handle themselves," she said. "There may



Amy Jo Ambrose Miss Teen Idaho

be some questions about current events, but the judges avoid real controversial subjects because they don't want a contestant to be at a disadvantage if they have strong feelings on a particular subject."

The rest of the competition is based on

Watch the competition

The final of the 1995 Miss Teen USA Pageant will be aired Tuesday at 8 p.m. by CBS, Channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley. The two-hour broadcast will be tape-delayed

swimsuit and evening gown divisions, the preliminary rounds of which also are scheduled for this weekend and Monday. Unlike the Miss America Pageant, there's no talent competition in the quest for Miss Teen USA.

"I've been working with two women from Idaho Falls on poise and on how to walk and all of the other things a contestant needs to know," Amy Jo said. "For the past few months, it's almost been a full-time job."

Amy Jo's other full-time job is a student at Wendell High School. She'll be a senior this fall.

"Most of the extra work is on weekends, but I decided not to try out for cheerleader this year even though I've been a cheerleader for three years," she said. "I just don't have time. But I'm gonna keep stats for the football team this fall."

At 17, Amy Jo is a veteran dancer and

former Dance Team member. She also plays tennis.

But she doesn't have a boyfriend, she said. "I know boys who are friends, but I haven't had much time for a serious relationship."

"This year I'm going to take some classes (at the College of Southern Idaho) in addition to my high school classes," she said. "I want to go to Washington State University and major in chemistry."

The \$150,000 in cash and prizes that Miss Teen USA receives would help.

"My goal is to be one of the 12 semi-finalists," she said. "If that happens, I'll find out my best from there."

The pageant's final 12 — their number is reduced to finalists, and eventually to the runners-up and the winner during the course of the broadcast — will get the majority of the TV exposure Tuesday night. But even if she doesn't make the cut, you'll still see a lot of Amy Jo. She'll be in the front row during two production numbers, including one with the R&B group All-4-One.

"My mom and dad (Tom and Leanne) are here, and so are my brothers, so it's nice to have some support," she said. "But I'm sure I'll be nervous."

Adventures in Twin Falls' rental housing market

There are few things in life I take for granted.

Housing is not one of them anymore. Recently, my landlord decided she'd rather sell than rent. That left me with a decision: Do I buy a tent and become a professional camper?

When I realized that would mean sharing my living room with lots of bugs, I decided to do the sane thing and look for a new abode.

So I've packed my collection of stuff and embarked on a journey that no man or woman in this town should undertake without years of rigorous training and a thorough physical and psychiatric examination — The Apartment Search.

With only my telephone and a prayer to guide me, I have set out into this dark and scary housing market to find the perfect apartment — a quiet, cute little rental that isn't too expensive for my budget and isn't too dirty for my mother's child.

After two hours, I gave up on perfect. I gave up my dream of finding a clean,



Life and Times Nicole E. Rogers

well-kept place with glossy wood floors, cathedral ceilings, a living room with a brick fireplace and mantle, a kitchen with brand-new appliances, a bathroom with no mildew in the tub, a room with a washer and a dryer, a hardwood deck that faces southwest and a garage with plenty of storage space.

This place does not exist. The closest I could find was a place decorated a bit like Mike and Carol Brady's pad, with orange shag carpets and a slate stone entryway. I think there might have been a beaded curtain upstairs.

But I figured, hey, I'm young. I have plenty of time to find the perfect place to live. I can wait until I make my second million to build my dream house. In the

meantime, I'll decide what my budget can afford, and start from there.

After four hours, I gave up on my budget. I gave up on being able to afford rent and food. I gave up on nights out at McDonald's, on matinee movies, on getting my car washed. I decided I could live a simple life. I mean, what did people do before comic books, before cable TV, before American Online? All I need is a 2-by-4 and a whittling knife, and I could amuse myself for weeks, days, years, even.

Or maybe an hour. Maybe.

With that in mind, I set off on my search once again, my faith renewed. A simple place, small and clean — that was really all I needed. After six hours, I nearly gave up on clean. Maybe I realized that I can get used to messiness, if it's a mess I took part in. I would much rather create my own mix of dust and grime and friendly spiders than inherit someone else's. And I realize most apartments don't often receive a thorough cleaning, unless there is

enough time between tenants when the place is vacant. But when I can identify an apartment's last supper, then I start to wonder.

Sigh. And maybe I'm too picky. Maybe I'm not willing to dish out two weeks' pay for rent. Maybe I have a fear of dirt. And that's why, after three weeks of scouring this town in search of my new home, I hadn't been able to talk myself into signing anything.

Until I found it. The almost-perfect apartment. "Oh sure, the rent is a little more than I wanted to pay. But at least I won't have to give up the occasional new pair of shoes."

And no, the place isn't spotless — what is? But the doors lock and the lights work and the porch fixes the rising sun. Close enough.

Nicole E. Rogers is an assistant news editor at The Times-News.

Spotlight on the valley

Local men earn Elks honors

Marion D. Chamberlain of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 has been appointed as district Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. He was officially inducted at the 131st National Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in New Orleans, La., in July. He will assist the national leader of the Elks in promoting and coordinating programs for charities, scholarships, drug awareness programs, veterans and patriotism events.

William Yurkevich was elected the 131st National Convention of the BPOE. He is the current leader of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183. While in New Orleans, he was commended for his dedication to Elksdom and its charities. Because he attended the convention, he is now recognized as a voting member of the national organization.

Wright receives appointment

Bessie M. Shrontz Roberts-Wright has been appointed an honorary member of the International Biographical Center's Advisory Council in Cambridge, England. The center is an imprint of Melrose Press Ltd., whose offices are in Cambridge. The company is registered in England and has an active membership of the American Chamber of Commerce (UK).



Wright has contributed history items to Biographical Reference Works, published by Marquis' "Who's Who" for many years. She is a life partner of the American Biographical Center, Raleigh, N.C. whose First Commemorative Issue of Nominating Leaders of the World was dedicated to Wright, No. 4, in 1986. She became a life fellow of the International Biographical Center in 1976 and was elected a life fellow of the World's Literary Academy, also in Cambridge, in 1993.

She has publications that are sold under a biography in a famous reference book is invited to visit with Wright at her Book Store Office at Kimberly Nurseries Inc., 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. She is available from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; the phone number is 733-2727.

Mink graduates with honors

Heather Mink has graduated cum laude from

the University of Central Florida with a bachelor of science degree. She majored in statistics and minored in mathematics. She is currently employed as a statistics and computer analyst at the Ada County Assessor's Office in Boise. She is the daughter of Jack and Debbie Mink.

Paman elected association chair

Pam Mason-Collins, a pharmacy assistant for CAPS Option Care in Yakima, Wash., has been elected 1995-96 chairman of the association's Pharmacy Assistant Council. She graduated from Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University in Pocatello. She worked in the pharmacy department at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 10 years. She is the daughter of Beverly Mason of Twin Falls.

Drake receives master's degree

Leigh A.D. Drake has graduated from Eastern Washington University in Cheney with a master of education degree.

Marshall earns engineering honors

John D. Marshall has been honored with the Outstanding Junior Electrical Engineering Award at the University of Idaho College of Engineering in Moscow. The junior electrical engineering student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall of Jerome.

Layton volunteers in forest program

Chriss Layton has been working this summer as a member of the Student Conservation Association's High School Volunteer Program in the Nez Perce National Forest. He is one of 400 high school students helping natural resource agencies manage and preserve natural resource heritage at national and state parks, forests and other land-management areas throughout the nation. He is 17, a junior at Filer High School and the grandson of Janice Harshman of Filer.

Sullivan wins Teen Queen crown

Melissa Sullivan recently competed in the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo Queen Contest. She was crowned the first-ever Lincoln County Teen Queen, winning both speech and rodeomanship. She is headed to the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Pageant to be held in Gooding this month. Melissa started participating in queening events at the age of 5 and won her first title, Buhl Little Buckaroo Princess at the age of 7 in 1986. She has been 1989 Jerome County Junior



Sullivan

Princess, 1991 Jerome County Princess, 1992 Miss Teen Rodeo and 1993 Hilarity Days of the Old West Princess. She has also placed first and second runner-up in many contests.

Melissa also enjoys reading, playing the flute and piano, showing 4-h horses and dairy heifers, debating and crocheting. She has won numerous mathematics, leadership, scholar and school-related awards and was named to "Who's Who of American High School Students." She is a member of the Jerome Debate Squad, Jerome Rodeo Team, National High School Rodeo Association, American Junior Horse Association, National Forensics League and National Honor Society. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Barry and Carolyn Sullivan of Jerome. She will be a junior at Jerome High School in the fall.

Angela D. Kelly has received a Merit Scholarship from Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, Ore., where she plans to attend pre-med studies at Boise State University, earning a bachelor's degree in health sciences. She has been named to the dean's list throughout her studies. Kelly has also been honored with several awards for academic excellence, including the National Collegiate Medical Professional Award, All-American College Scholar, American College Scholar, and has been named to the National Dean's List. She is the daughter of Carl and Donna Kelly of Buhl.

Cummins earns dean's list honors

Justin Shawn Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummins of Murtaugh, was named to the 1995 spring semester dean's list at the School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Brown receives honors at U of I

Christine Brown, senior accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Buhl, has been honored with an Associated Students University of Idaho Certificate for her outstanding record of scholarship and activities.

Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ISU offers courses in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University is offering several classes in Twin Falls in the fall. Registration is open now through Aug. 24.

Thirteen classes are being brought via telecommunications distance learning technology to classrooms at the College of Southern Idaho. Nine other classes will be taught in a traditional classroom setting, and two will be available for home viewing over the Idaho Public Broadcasting System.

A new state-of-the-art compressed video classroom located in the Evergreen Building at CSI is now the ISU designat-

ed distance learning center. The two-way interactive classroom will be ready for use when classes begin Aug. 30.

Classes offered via distance education include history and appreciation of photography, environmental geology, principles of hydrogeology, community organization and social change, general management and foundations of adult education. Four nursing department classes will arrive via compressed video technology.

More information about classes times and fees is available by calling 736-2151.

CSI Continuing Ed sets mine trip

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The final event in the series of trips and tours sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is planned for this week.

Local historian, Virginia Ricketts, will lead participants through the area involved in the last mining rush in south-central Idaho to Jarbidge, Nev., on Aug. 19. The tour includes a visit to towns on the Salmon Tract

and Murphy's Hot Springs. Ricketts will point out the rock fence built for Kitty Wilkins, Queen of Diamonds at the hot springs for her horses.

The tour will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the CSI campus and will return at 5 p.m. Cost is \$40, which includes transportation and lunch. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office, and deadline to register is Wednesday. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Blaine Center offers computer classes

The Times-News

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering two computer classes set to begin soon. Both courses require previous computer experience or completion of an introduction to Windows class.

Word Perfect 5.1 for DOS will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, this

Monday through Aug. 25, at the Fox Building. The fee is for the six sessions is \$85, plus the book.

Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, this Tuesday through Aug. 24, at the Fox Building. Cost of the six sessions is \$85, plus the text.

For more information, call 788-2038.

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Gooding honor roll

The Times-News

GOODING - Gooding School District has announced its second semester honor roll at the high school and middle school. Following are the students who have earned high grades.

- SENIORS**
- 4.0: Jessica Adamson, Katie Beers, Jason Bolton, Ryan C. Campbell, Sean Cleverley, Daniel Dewey, Steven Elgan, John A. Goodman, Sarah Heller, Heather Hocklander, Kristin Hollifield, Summer Johnson, Melissa Maxfield, Kristin May, Anne McHargue, Jackie Miller, Ciella E. Nevills, Becky Petroch, Paxton Quigley, Rebekah Schmitt, Jan Shupe, Shelley Simis and Connie Strickland.
- 3.5-4.0: Kris Bellamy, Trista Bingham, Darr Bragg, Adrian Celaya-Miller, Jake Cheney, Jessie Faulkner, Pam Grover, Robb J. Hollifield, Jolene Leguineche, Tammy Lowman, Ivan Muchow, Travis Retherford, Lyle Rogers, Leah D. Scroggins and Beckie Wagstaff.
- 3.25-3.5: Melissa Bradshaw, Dan Braga, Teress Carpenter, Kelly Clark, Charlotte Garcia, Jason Grubel, David Hill, Jason Kimball, Brad J. Lopes, Kirk Maxwell, Lester Patterson, Jeff Pavkov, Dusty Pierce, Dan Sabilla, Jeff Spackman, Isaac Stockham, Katie Story and Nick Westendorf.
- JUNIORS**
- 4.0: Pearle Cole, Dusty Freeman, Michael Hocklander, Heidi Johnson, Marie Miller, Chad Nielson, Katrina Renner, Collin Steel, Isla Stevenson and Raleigh Thompson.
- 3.5-4.0: Steven Bilbao, Tobey Braga, Kerry Child, Michelle Clark, Charlotte Dewey, Sarah Fleming, Crystal Goodman, Melanie Hicks, Elizabeth LeGard, Lindsey Metcalf, Kibby Nebeker, Lisa Ogden, Jason Pothier, Rishelle Quigley, Lori Shink and Melissa Stevenson.
- 3.25-3.5: Elizabeth Barnes, Justin Brown, Kim Dayley, Noel Edwards, Jessica Gill, Heather Ingraham, Gary Lisenbe, Tommy Lopez, Angella Magana, Victoria Martin, Aimee Miller, Aaron L. Mick, Cameron Olson, Jason Reinke, Diane Schneider, Jennifer Schoolcraft,

- EIGHTH GRADE**
- 4.0: Mandy M. Stroud.
- 3.5-4.0: Thomas W. Bergstrom, Sarah L. Bickford, Candace M. Cheney, Duke M. Cheney, Jon E. Daubner, Levi J. Faulkner, Holly L. Grimes, Michael J. McHargue, Samantha R. Neal, Jenni Nelson, Joseph A. Oberle, Heather A. Ogden, Bradley J. Rogers, Kira L. Seifert and Em J. Thomas.
- 3.25-3.5: Matthew J. Beers, Alex R. Boyer, Paul M. Boyles, Matthew M. Braun, Billy M. Burns, Culum R. Campbell, Michael D. Cheney, Berta R. Chavez, Dustin C. Colter, James D. Dayley, Jeffrey T. Eden, T.J. Freeman, Joanne M. Fagan, Danielle A. Geman, Jeff A. Harbaugh, Heather M. Harris, Arlene L. Hill, Sheila C. Huntsman, Justin D. Jacobson, Robin J. Johnson, George O. Knaup, Amy L. Koonec, Robert M. Martinez, Menor D. McGuire, Lesley A. Moore, Andrew K. Munroe, Jessica L. Novis, Jennifer J. Retherford, Clint E. Rogers, Jeremy L. Smith, Jean Sponta, Stacey M. Steel, Allison J. Strickland, Hans M. Swenson, Jason N. Swenson, Brady J. Thompson, Spring M. Vincent, Kellie E. Wells and Monique D. Whitman.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
- 4.0: Anne-Marie M. Caldwell, Samantha L. Storey and Dallas L. Turner.
- 3.5-4.0: Amy S. Anderson, Christopher M. Arkoosh, Hilary L. Bruhn, Zachary R. Dalton, Joel M. Dixon, Emily Dixon, Ana E. Mamani, Robby A. McKissen, Jill M. Miller, Patricia Miller, Logan E. Reed, Morgan M. Schummer, Tamara L. Thompson and Christopher S. Watson.
- 3.25-3.5: April D. Askew, Rainee A. Bayliss, Suzanne M. Bingham, Geoffrey P. Brown, Jessica J. Castle, Karen J. Dayley, Jackie E. Ferguson, American Garcia, Diva M. Garcia, Tabatha N. Gehrig, Taylor H. Goble, Lisa M. Infanger, Nikki S. Lee, Madeline K. McKenzie, Rory R. Mordhorst, Erik D. Morgan, Nathan L. Quigley, Tanya M.

- Roberts, Lisa M. Schoettger, Willie C. Sears, Savannah J. Shaver, Jared A. Smith and Stephen J. Waugh.
- SIXTH GRADE**
- 4.0: Trey F. Arkoosh, Elizabeth R. Bento, Christopher W. Canine, Samantha K. Geman, Kaleigh R. Hansen, Hollie M. Peterson and Chelsea D. Wilson.
- 3.5-4.0: Hollie G. Allemen, Maighain M. Arkoosh, Desiree Bauman, Luis S. Bento, Maria S. Bento, Amy N. Bergstrom, Joshua P. Blake, Jessica W. Bodenhofer, Ashley M. Brown, Kyle L. Carter, Sadie R. Cheney, Dustin D. Doanos, Daniel J. Fourman, Leisa R. Goodman, Stephanie Lagunas, Jeffrey E. McHargue, Heather E. Ochstner, Matthew B. Shaw, Michael J. Smith, Sean E. Stevenson, Amanda M. Thomas, Austin K. Turner and Tracey Bowen.
- 3.25-3.5: Brenda F. Altman, Christie J. Bauscher, Brundee L. Briggs, Tyrel W. Burch, Anna Conover, Daniel C. Engert, Rosa G. Enriguez, William E. Estep, Ryan J. Echart, Heidi A. Grimes, Brandi D. Henderson, Chad L. Kasimatis, Emily J. LeGard, Theron Lewers-Kingston, Marisol Lopez, Hillary A. Metcalf, Dana M. Miles, Douglas G. Morgan, Arnie L. Nelson, Amanda D. Olson, Michelle A. Peterson, Kenneth R. Poulsen, Brent J. Scheer, Dustin J. Wells, Scott E. Westendorf and Kara H. Wood.

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Engagements

Andrade-Trenkle

TWIN FALLS - Henry and Linda Andrade of Liberal, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lizza of Hays, Kan., to Swede Trenkle of Aberdeen, Wash., son of Fred and Nita Trenkle of San Diego and formerly of Twin Falls.

Andrade is a 1989 graduate of Liberal High School and received a BBA degree in 1993 from Fort Hays State University.

Trenkle is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and also received a BA degree in 1994 from Fort Hays State University.

Condie-Fay

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Marie Condie, daughter of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls, and Derek Russell Fay, son of Russell and Sue Fay of Ely, Nev., announce their engagement.

Condie is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Ricks College in Rexburg and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She served an LDS Mission to the Temple Square Mission in Salt Lake City, and is employed by the Mission Training Center in Provo. She is a former Miss Twin Falls.

Fay is a graduate of White Pine High School in Ely, Nev., and has served an LDS Mission in the Corpus Christi Texas, Spanish-speaking mission. He is attending BYU and is employed for the summer by the Nevada Bureau of Land Management Fire Crew.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 22 in the Salt Lake City, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 25 at the home of her parents. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26 at the LDS Stake Center in Ely.



Lizza Andrade and Swede Trenkle

Saturday at the Hays Christian Church in Hays, Kan.



Stephanie Condie and Derek Fay

The couple will be living and continuing their education in Provo. The bride-to-be is registered at the Bon Marche and Target in Twin Falls.

Bourquin-Sonius

TWIN FALLS - Glen and Launa Bourquin of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Sue, to Joey Allen Sonius, son of Dennis and Nancy Sonius of Twin Falls.

Bourquin is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Mavrick Country Store in Twin Falls.

Sonius is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, CSI and Boise State University. He is manager at Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Glenna Bourquin and Joey Sonius



Casey Bartholomew and Julie Goold

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Goold-Bartholomew

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Goold of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Casey Lynn Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bartholomew, also of Twin Falls.

Goold is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Apollo College of Portland, Ore. She is employed at South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic in Twin Falls.

Bartholomew is a graduate of TFHS and attended Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He is employed by Doug McCoy Construction in Twin Falls.

Witmer-Casper

TWIN FALLS - Mike and Andrea Witmer of Bellingham, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison, to Ryan Casper, son of Dick and Carolyn Casper of Twin Falls.

Witmer is a graduate of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. She is employed at West One Bank in Burlington, Wash. Casper is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Skagit Valley Community College in Mt. Vernon, Wash. He is serving in the Navy in Oak Harbor, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at BeauLodge in Bow, Wash.



Ryan Casper and Allison Witmer

A reception will be held Aug. 26 at the home of his parents.

Stalley-Frear

TWIN FALLS - Jack and Donna Stalley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Andrew Frear, son of Margaret Frear of Johnstown, Pa., and the late Andrew Frear.

Stalley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Northern Arizona University. She is employed as a news anchor and reporter for WVCB-TV2.

Frear is a graduate of Richland High School and is a student at Mount Aloysius College. He is employed by the Johnstown Police Department as a canine specialist.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Johnstown.



Sherry Stalley and Andrew Frear

Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Johnstown.

Rolfe-Ross

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rolfe of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Lee, to Alan Perry Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Ross of Danville, Ky.

Rolfe is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at PartyTime and Daisy's Old Time Confections in Twin Falls.

Ross is a graduate of Danville High School, Western Kentucky University and Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine. He is employed by the Jerome Veterinary Hospital.



Alan Ross and Glenda Rolfe

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, with a reception following at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and

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

Capps-Baker

JEROME - Dennis and Sandra Capps of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Robert Sean Baker, son of Ron and Pat Baker of Boise.

Capps is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in elementary education. She is employed by Fireweed Ventures in Boise.

Baker is a 1989 graduate of Oak Grove High School in California and served in the Michigan Detroit Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently employed by Jay's



Anne Capps and Robert Baker

Concrete in Boise. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple.

Kiefer-Culp

TWIN FALLS - Dave and Nancy Kiefer of Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Christopher D. Culp, son of Dennis and Mary Lynn Culp of Twin Falls.

Kiefer is a 1992 graduate of Caldwell High School and attended Albion College of Idaho. She is employed at Me-n-Ed's Pizza Parlor.

Culp is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Albion College of Idaho in 1994.

A garden wedding and reception is planned for Saturday at the home his parents.



Christopher Culp and Jennifer Kiefer

The couple will make their home in Twin Falls where he is employed as a developmental specialist at the Center for Independent Living.

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.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Mai-Hill

FILER - Dennis and Sherri Mai of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnna Denise "Denny," to Justin Hill, son of Tim and Marilyn Hill of Kimberly.

Mai is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is attending Idaho State University. She is currently living in Pocatello and is employed at the Grease Monkey.

Hill is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School. He attended Boise State University and is currently employed at Reader Flying Service.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



JoAnna Mal and Justin Hill

Maughan-Ball

RUPERT - Wayne and Kathic Maughan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Aaron Ball, son of Jerry and Carma Ball of Rupert.

Maughan is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School and is attending the University of Idaho, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at Kinko's in Moscow.

Ball is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School and is also attending the U of I, majoring in agricultural economics. He is employed by the U of I.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the First Christian Church in Rupert. A reception will be held



Stephanie Maughan and Aaron Ball

from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Richardson-Guerra

TWIN FALLS - Eric and Susanne Richardson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elisabeth, to Rudy Guerra, son of Polo and Clara Guerra of Jerome.

Richardson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Guerra is employed at Chris Jordan Mazda.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at The White House in Twin Falls.



Erin Richardson and Rudy Guerra

Job Service rep available to vets

The Times-News

Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs; occupational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000.

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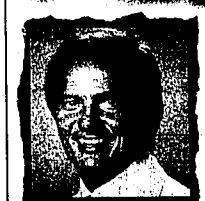


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August 18 & 19 Known for his velvety voice and trademark white buck shoes, Pat has thrilled audiences worldwide for decades. His long list of No. 1 smash hits includes Love Letters In The Sand, April Love, Almost Lost My Mind, Moody River and Don't Forget Me. Ticket prices for these special shows are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

COMING ATTRACTION: Leyenda In Concert Aug. 29 - Sept. 24 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. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Club Showroom is closed on Monday. Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information.

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Woman still pays big price for using a 'little' cocaine

DEAR ABBY: My letter is intended for all those, young and old, who might be tempted to try cocaine.

I was 35 years old and going through a bad time in my life when someone I thought was my friend gave me some cocaine and said, "Try it. It will make you feel better." I should have known better. At a young age, I had worked at the New Hampshire State Hospital and saw for myself what drugs do to people. However, I was feeling low, and thought, "Well, once won't hurt."

Let me tell you what happened to me. I lost a good-paying job with General Electric. I sold everything I owned. Then I sank so low I started stealing from friends, family and strangers to support my habit. I lost my beautiful home, all respect for myself, and the respect of my children and grandchildren. I am now in prison for the second time and will be doing a lot of time for theft and selling illegal substances.

Please print this. It might help all those people who think a little cocaine can't hurt. And send me a copy in care of the New Hampshire State Prison in Goffstown, N.H. Please use my name.

- MRS. ELIZABETH HILL



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MRS. HILL: It is unfortunate that you will never know how many people (young and old) you have helped because you had the courage to write this letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the "T.J. in San Diego" who asked what she should say to people who told her she would be much better look-

ing without her glasses. I had the same problem with a family friend years ago. Every time he saw me, he mentioned how much prettier I would look without glasses. One day I got so fed up, I obliged him by removing my glasses. Then I said, "I don't know if I look any better, but YOU certainly do!"

-FOUR EYES IN FLORIDA
DEAR FOUR EYES: The first time I heard that one, I kicked the slats out of my crib, but it's still a snappy comeback.

I am reminded of a college contemporary who said she liked to date guys who wore glasses because

when they took them off, she knew they meant business! Read on for another response:

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember that little ditty, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," attributed to the late Dorothy Parker, American poet and short-story writer?"

The late Dorothy Kilgallen, an equally witty newspaper woman who appeared on "What's My Line," countered with: "Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses, are asses."

-FOUR EYES
IN FORT WORTH

DEAR ABBY: Recently you advised against sending a gift in a box from a fancy store. It brought back a story I would like to relate:

Linda was opening her gifts at her bridal shower when she noticed a large, expensive-looking box tied with a fancy satin bow. The box had the name of a famous French fashion designer.

The gift card read: "Wear this on your wedding night and you will have a long and happy marriage. Love, Grandmother."

Eagerly, Linda opened the box - to find it was empty!
-DEAN BUNN, MINNEAPOLIS

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ISU office offers financial counsel

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State University Financial Aid Office is providing entrance loan counseling interviews for ISU students who are first-time borrowers.

Thirty to 45-minute sessions are planned for noon and 3 p.m. Monday in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students may choose either session, but should call the ISU Twin Falls Resident Center at 736-2101 to register for their choice.

All first-time student borrowers receiving federally provided loans are required by the federal government to attend an entrance loan counseling interview before receiving a check. Students will learn the federal requirements for different types of loans and the legal responsibilities they acquire when accepting these loans.

When all the requirements, including the counseling interview, have been met, students may transfer proceeds by mail with a Transfer Request/Authorization ("TranPay") to pay registration fees and receive a "ChangeCheck" for the balance of the loan proceeds. TranPay forms received by ISU by Aug. 18 will receive priority processing.

The same service is available to students receiving grants and scholarships.

Albertson sets alumni social

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Albertson College of Idaho alumni, friends and prospective students are invited to an ice cream social set to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jack and Debbie Hetherington.

A brief program, including the showing of a recently produced college video is included in the evening. According to a college spokesman, nearly 250 Albertson College of Idaho alumni live in the Twin Falls, Burley and Kimberly areas.

Albertson College is a private, liberal arts institution in Caldwell. It was founded in 1891 as the College of Idaho and has approximately 700 students. It has been nationally recognized for its academic programs and named one of the best regional liberal arts colleges in the West by U.S. News & World Report magazine. U.S. News and Barron's also named it a "best buy."

For more information, call the alumni office at (208) 459-5300.

Desert Sage quilters sponsor Stout program

The Times-News

EDEN - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild is sponsoring an evening with Luann Stout, head instructor for the Quilt in a Day shop of Elder's Bums.

Stout will present a program on women and their quilts at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church. To find the church, use Exit 188 off Interstate 84 between Twin Falls and Burley, go one mile south and turn right; then go two miles west to the church on the right side of the road.

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How the Selfish Giant learned about wounds of love

"The Selfish Giant," adapted by Amy Friedman from the story by Oscar Wilde; illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time, the children played in the garden owned by the Giant, who had traveled far away. It was a beautiful garden, filled with soft green grass and 12 peach trees that burst into delicate pink and pearl blossoms in the spring. In the autumn they bore rich fruit. The birds in the garden sang sweetly, and the children used to stop their games to listen to the songs. They were very happy in the garden.

Then one day the Giant returned from his seven-year journey. When he saw the children he cried out, "What are you doing here?" At once the children ran away. The next day the children came to peer over the garden wall, and their faces fell when they saw the notice that the Giant had put up on the wall: "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." He was a very selfish giant, and he wanted the garden all to himself.

"Now the children had nowhere to play. They wandered around the high wall surrounding the garden and talked about the flowers and the trees.

When spring came that year, everywhere the blossoms opened and the birds began to sing. But in the garden of the selfish Giant, winter remained. The birds did not want to sing if there were no children there, and the trees forgot to blossom. A beautiful flower raised its head from the earth, but when it saw the notice, its heart sank, and it slipped into the ground again and went to sleep.

Q. "Snow and Frost were happy. 'We will live here all year round,'" they cried, and Snow covered the grass and Frost dressed every tree with silver. They invited North Wind to come stay with them. Wrapped in furs, he roared all day about the garden and blew down the chimney pots. He invited Hail to visit, and so Hail came and rattled on the roof of the Giant's home until he had broken most of the slates.

The selfish Giant sat at his window and looked out at the cold, white garden, wondering why spring was late in coming this year. But spring never came, nor did summer or autumn.

One morning the Giant was lying in bed when he heard some lovely music. He thought it must be the



king's musicians passing by, but when he looked at his window, he saw it was only a little linnet sitting on the window ledge singing. So much time had passed since he had heard a bird sing in his garden that to him the linnet's song seemed the most beautiful sound in the world. Then Hail stopped dancing and the North Wind ceased roaring, and the Giant smelled a sweet perfume. "Spring has come at last," he said; and he jumped out of bed and ran to the window to see.

There he saw the most wonderful sight. Through a little hole in the wall the children had crept, and they were sitting in the branches of the trees. The trees were so pleased to have the children back that they had covered themselves with blossoms and were waving their arms. The birds were flying happily about and the flowers were looking up through the green grass and laughing.

Then the Giant saw that in the farthest corner of the garden it was still winter. There stood a little boy, so small that he could not reach the branches of the trees. He was weeping bitterly. Climb up, little boy, cried the tree, and it bent its branches as low as it could, but the boy was too small still.

The Giant felt sad watching this. "How selfish I have been," he said. "I will put that poor little boy on top

of the tree, and I will knock down my wall. My garden will be the children's playground forever."

He went downstairs, opened the front door and walked into the garden. But when the children saw him, they were so frightened they ran away, and the garden became winter again. Only the little boy did not run, for his eyes were so filled with tears he did not see the Giant coming. The Giant stole up behind him and took him gently in his hand and lifted him into the tree. At once the tree broke into blossom and the birds sang, and the little boy stretched out his arms and wrapped them around the Giant's neck and kissed him.

When the other children saw this, they ran back, and with them came spring. "It is your garden now, children," said the Giant, and he took a great ax and knocked down the wall. All day long the children played, and in the evening they came to bid goodbye to the Giant.

"Where is your little companion?" asked the Giant. "The boy I put into the tree."

"We don't know," the children said. "He has gone away."

"Tell him to come tomorrow," said the Giant, but the children said they did not know where to find the boy. They had never seen him before.

The Giant was very sorry to hear

Tell me a story

this. Every afternoon when school was over, the children came and played in the garden, but never again did the little boy reappear. Still, the Giant was very kind to all the children.

Years passed, and the Giant grew old and weak. He could not play in the garden any longer, so he sat in a large chair and admired his beautiful garden. But most of all, he admired the children as they played, and called them the most beautiful flowers of the garden.

One winter morning he looked out the window, and suddenly he rubbed his eyes in wonder. He stared and stared, for he saw in the farthest corner of the garden a tree covered with beautiful white blossoms. Its branches were gleaming golden and heavy with silver fruit, and beneath the tree stood the little boy the Giant had helped.

Filled with joy, the Giant ran downstairs and out into the garden. When he came close to the boy, his face grew red with anger. He said, "Who has dared to hurt you?" For he saw that in each of the child's palms was a nail hole, and the same in each of his feet. "Who has wounded you?" the Giant cried. "Tell me and I will take my sword and slay him."

"No," said the child, "these are wounds of love." "Who are you?" asked the Giant, and suddenly he was filled with awe. He knelt down before the little child.

The child smiled and said, "Once you let me play in your garden. Today you will come with me to my garden, which is Paradise."

And that afternoon when the children came to the garden, they saw the Giant lying dead beneath the tree, covered with beautiful white blossoms.

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Owner



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Valley happenings

Open house honors woman's 80th
JEROME - An open house to help Alice Aitkin celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Jerome Library. No gifts please.

Corvette owners set meeting Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Corvette owners are meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sodbusters' on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone interested in taking part of local and regional fun runs, car shows and weekend outings is welcome. For more information, call Henk Heeling at 734-5065 or Lee Bunch at 733-9238.

Dance scheduled at Anderson Camp

EDEN - All round and square dancers are invited to a special dance Wednesday at Anderson Camp. A polka dinner begins at 7 p.m., with dancing at no charge to follow. Callers will be Frank Lane of Estes Park, Colo., and a mystery caller from California. For more information, call 733-8692.

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 where you can be reached.

Shop 'til you drop

NO CHARGE: With interactive television on the horizon, the potential exists for consumers to use their televisions to shop for food and have the items delivered at no charge.

More than one in five primary grocery shoppers say that shopping by TV appeals to them a great deal. An additional 23 percent say that it would have at least some appeal, according to a national survey conducted for the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

Those expressing the most interest in teleshopping include people

who shop for households with more than two people (56 percent), including households with children (48 percent), shoppers under 40 (56 percent) and nonwhite shoppers (22 percent). Those least interested include women who don't work outside the home and shoppers 65 and older.

GREAT OUTDOORS: The North Style catalog has an outdoorsy, Western, let's-all-move-to-the-mountains feel and features clothing, jewelry and accessories for the home. Here's a look:

Buffalo stoneware frontier lamp with kraft paper shade, \$119 (26

inches tall); wolf afghan jacket; \$99; sterling silver and leather blossom bracelet, \$49; lodge-print folk-art tote, \$34.95; wolf button covers, \$14.95 (set of five).

For more information or to receive a free catalog, call (800) 336-5666.

NET SHOPPING: The Metropolitan Museum of Art offers reproductions, publications and other gift items through CompuServe. If you're a museum member, you get a 10 percent discount. The command: go mma.

— Compiled from wire reports

BIGGER DOESN'T MEAN BETTER!

In fact, when it comes to banking, bigger can mean things like longer lines and less personal attention. Not to mention insecurity. Lets face it, banks are being swallowed up by other banks left and right. And who wants to be a little fish in a big pond?

At Idaho Central Credit Union, we're just plain better. Not only do we offer our members great rates on loans, more checking choices, everyday low rates on Visas with no annual fees, and competitive rates on CDs. But you can expect friendly, personal service that is second to none. In other words, you're a big fish in our pond!

And we're here to stay. After all, we've been in business for over 50 years. We're 100% Idaho - 100% member-owned. So, join today! And see for yourself that "bigger" doesn't mean "better!"



Where Membership Means Relationship
649 Poleline Road, 733-4777

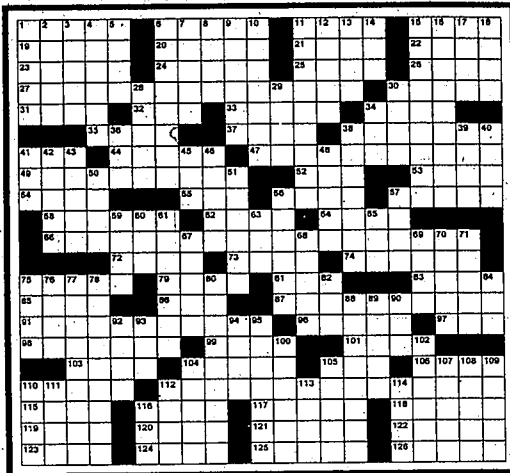


THE Sunday Crossword

REBUS
By Raymond Hamel

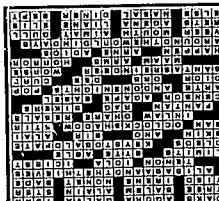
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- Source of igneous rock
 - Gold coin of Persia
 - Data
 - Sneak thoroughly
 - Wall tapestry
 - Town in Israel
 - Provoked
 - Paramount
 - Shapo
 - Tactics
 - Walk primly
 - Type of admiral
 - Simple Simon — pieman
 - mel. is deluge
 - Italian commune
 - Somme summer
 - Chopin piece
 - Latin word
 - Beat
 - Surrealist painter
 - Ski chaser
 - Fastidiously
 - Included with
 - John Ritter's father
 - Ujane
 - Thailand
 - Soldiers' gp.
 - Small fraction
 - Ford's flasco
 - Discriminator
 - Central points toward the
 - Engendered
 - Gets wind of
 - Kind of yeast
 - City on the Nile
 - End of October
 - Network
 - Put an edge on
 - Farm unit
 - Flattery
 - S
 - Unshaped bone
 - Master
 - Dakar's land
 - Christmas poem
 - Driver's spot
 - Car of prestige
 - Card game
 - Fish feature
 - Totaco drink
 - "La — Vita"
 - Moonfish
 - Cherished
 - at the office
 - Dry
 - Fair attraction
 - Gutter location
 - Fathers
 - Noted playwright
 - Inventor
 - Service dining area
 - Engendered
 - Gets wind of
 - Kind of yeast
 - City on the Nile
 - End of October
 - Network
 - Put an edge on
 - Farm unit
 - Flattery
 - S
 - Unshaped bone
 - Master
 - Dakar's land
 - Christmas poem
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 - at the office
 - Dry
 - Fair attraction
 - Gutter location
 - Fathers
 - Noted playwright
 - Inventor
 - Service dining area



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- DOWN
- Source of synop
 - Compass/Horold
 - Sound of distress
 - Distress signal
 - African fox
 - Downgrading
 - of simplicity.
 - Declain violently
 - Had a craving
 - First officer
 - Bombard with
 - X rays
 - Family circle member
 - Faultfinding
 - Above, anthem
 - Style
 - Subdivided
 - Extends one's visit
 - Deck officer
 - "Gill" — (novel by Le Sage)
 - Memor
 - Whimper
 - Author
 - Kingly
 - Check-out
 - Dull-witted one
 - Check-out
 - Social dance
 - Raison d'
 - Line dance
 - Frau or Aspin
 - Whistling gp.
 - College building
 - Saw
 - Actor Beatty
 - Kind of trench
 - Ill sign
 - Long-necked wading bird
 - Tondra
 - River in Germany
 - "Leave — Beaver"
 - Match a raise
 - Architectural leaf
 - Bobby
 - Coin of Macao
 - a million
 - Blucypids
 - Espresso rver
 - Singles-lecher
 - Romantic musician
 - Have a migraine
 - 77 Merrin and
 - Trains again
 - Moved like a snake
 - 82 Son
 - 84 Grook letter
 - Check-out
 - Outward
 - Impolite look
 - College building
 - Early Ron Howard
 - Endure
 - Spanish measure
 - Agas
 - Collision figure
 - High temperature
 - Following



Big Band fans find modern music marches to beat of different drummer

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — They hear it on the radio when they don't switch to the golden oldies station quickly enough. Or when they're stopped at a light too long and a carload of kids come along with a stereo blaring, "I want you now, hot little body."

But what would happen if those Bands that you really listened to some of the bands that are big today?

That's what we set out to learn when we asked seniors to review some popular CDs and cassettes by such artists as Michael Jackson, Prince and the New Power Generation and the Notorious B.I.G.

The reviewers included about 20 seniors ages 65 to 95 from a music appreciation class at the Southeast Focal Point Senior Center in Hollywood, Fla., and about 25 people 55 and older from the Nostalgia Chorus at the Mae Velon Senior Center in Boca Raton. The folks in the music class said they were crazy about Broadway musicals from the '40s, while chorus members' favorites ranged from "Embraceable You" to "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

It was a tough crowd — but they offered a few surprising notes along the way.

The King of Pop starts as a dud but makes a comeback, says the class. "I like R.E.M., but you know, this is not their best work," Sylvia Mariano says. "This is so pretty."

Not that anyone would buy the album. "He's vulgar," some say. And of course, "he clutches himself."

Annie Lennox's CD "Medusa," by contrast, is a runaway smash with the music class. Lennox, formerly of the successful '80s band Duran Duran, scores big points for clearly sung lyrics, not to mention particularly pretty ones on the hit ballad "No More I Love You's."

Before long, a blind man is dancing with class instructor Wanda Kuberek. The CD is a keeper, and she wouldn't throw it out," Eli Gerstenhaber says.

That's a huge compliment from a group whose last album purchase was "Fiddler on the Roof."

But it takes country music superstar Clint Black to really get a joint jump. "Chorus members clap and sway to the simple beats of "Summer's Comin'" and "Wherever You Go" — two hits from the album "One Emotion."

"This isn't bad at all," Esther Herskowitz says. "It has melody. It's like if you want to dance, it's not so fast you have to do half-time."

The chorus is suspicious from the start of R.E.M.'s album "Monster," with the song "Bang and Blame."

"No wonder they're so violent at these concerts," Marjorie Miller says. They try to give it their full attention, but there's too much pounding. And they can't make out the words, although they're sure they're dreadful. "I have a melody," one chorus member goes back to practicing oldies on the piano. And in the meantime the comments fly.

"I like R.E.M., but you know, this is not their best work," Sylvia Mariano says. "This is so pretty."

Now, you might be thinking the seniors would appreciate some soft, slow songs no more. Think again. The Top 10 jazz CD "Color and Light: Jazz Sketches on Sonheim"

includes Herbie Hancock, Fabeo Bryson, Grover Washington Jr. and other artists performing Broadway show tunes. But this class deems it blah. Music for the mindless.

"This one is for necking," Eisenman says.

And so, our jazz interlude over, we move on to rap. At least it has a steady beat, even if there are some problems with its presentation.

For one thing, the CD soundtrack to the movie "Jingles From the Hood" has explicit lyrics. It's labeled "parental discretion advised," but maybe it should have a warning for grandparents and great-grandparents, too.

"Yeah, I heard (the dirty words)," Eisenman says. "Those are the only ones I understood."

The soundtrack debuted at No. 3 this particular week on Billboard's top R&B album chart, but it troubles some seniors. Maybe it's the skull on the CD cover, or the dead guy in the video. Or some titles like "Born II Die" and "The Hood Got Me Feelin' the Pain." Or the rappers' names, like Ol' Dirty Bastard, and NME and Grench the Mean I.

"This is rebel music," says Henry Geier, age 92. "It's like an abstract painting: a lot of noise, no meaning."

And so it goes, on through Notorious B.I.G. ("Is this music or a carpenter at work?" Sal Gray says, apparently speaking for many in the group) through White Zombie ("This lady over here, she detected some South American rumba rhythms. She has a good car," Gerstenhaber says), through Pearl Jam ("He sounds like a street hawker selling his wares," Miller says).

Finally, the group plays the case: "Panic was suffering," Marge Deering says. "We're all suffering."

So the plug is pulled, and at last the chorus resumes its practice. The piano is tuned up and the chorus beams as it launches into it. "I can't give you anything but love, baby," she says. "I really, to chorus member Angelo Spadaro to summarize the findings of the day: "I listened to this music when I was 50," he says, "I wouldn't be 30 today."

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does Medicare cover mammograms?

A. Medicare medical insurance (Part B) helps pay for X-ray screening for the detection of breast cancer, if they are provided by a Medicare-approved doctor. Women 65 or older can use the benefit every 24 months. Some younger women covered by Medicare can use the screening benefit more frequently. Your Medicare carrier can tell you how often Medicare will pay for a screening mammogram for you. Medicare also pays for diagnostic mammograms as needed when symptoms are present.

Q. What are the advantages of receiving Social Security benefits by direct deposit?

A. Direct deposit is the most convenient and safest way to receive your payments. Beneficiaries with direct deposit never have to worry about a lost, stolen, or misplaced check; an unprotected check sitting in the mailbox when they are away on vacation, if they are sick, or if they are hospitalized; and making a special trip to the bank or standing in line to deposit their checks. For more information about direct deposit, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. When you call, have your Social Security number and a personal check or bank statement handy.

Q. Will Social Security be there for me in the future?

A. While Social Security is adequately financed for many years to come, changes in the tax and/or benefit structure will be needed to ensure

long-term solvency. The 1995 Social Security trustees report showed that the combined Social Security trust funds are expected to be exhausted in the year 2030, and corrective steps will need to be taken well before then.

An examination of long-term financing issues and possible options for addressing them already has begun. Later this year, the Advisory Council on Social Security will make recommendations for improving the long-range financial status of the program. These recommendations will be studied and discussed by the nation's policy makers. Correcting the financial imbalance will not be simple or painless. While no one can predict the future, it is fair to say that reasonable solutions exist and can be expected to be enacted by Congress. This has been true when financing problems have arisen in the past, and there is no reason to believe it will not be true in the future.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Somebody needs you

• An elderly handicapped person is in need of a vacuum cleaner. Also, an elderly woman is in need of a refrigerator in good condition. If you can donate, call Nancy Killinger at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 319.

• The Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: dining room servers, delivery of meals on wheels, cashier, quilters, and arts and crafts. If you can help, call Donna Woods, site director at 837-6120.

• A disabled, senior needs help painting a living room and a front door repaired from a break-in. Also, a disabled, head of household individual needs help with minor home repairs before winter sets in. If you can help, call Michelle or Karen at the South Central Community Action Agency at (208) 324-8856.

• The Department of Health and Welfare are looking for responsible adults who enjoy a community spirit, concern for the less fortunate and a desire to help.

You will have an opportunity to be involved with the youth of our communities in a non-threatening way. Many of these children live in foster homes or group homes. They need transportation for weekly visits with their parents or group counseling. Being a volunteer can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time. If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Block at 734-4000.

• Volunteers are needed in the "Dial A Break" program for only four hours per month. Men and women are especially needed in the Twin Falls and Burley areas. Just to visit while the caregiver takes a break. If you can help, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist Bosnia and Vietnamese families: winter coats,

school supplies, children's backpacks in good repair, clocks, twin beds and box springs and bedding. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-2166.

• A person is needed to install a suspension bar over the tub for an elderly, disabled man. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

• Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for the Neighborhood Accountability Boards (N.A.B.) and for the Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Cnossen at 736-4215.

• The RSVP Respite II Program at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for clients, caregivers and volunteers. If you need a break or want to volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

• The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers for the presidents streets, Locust and Morningside areas. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

• The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassin, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

• A 15-year-old boy is ready to grad-

uate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems and has some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured but not regimented. A family where compromise would be ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stalley at Family and Children's Services at 734-4000.

• A woman with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, mising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

• Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.I. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Franice McMahon at 734-4000.

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizens

Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashier and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

• Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoon. Volunteers are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Suash at 1-800-739-2773 (7 Days, 24 Hours)
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ASSN International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization.

Seniors

War anniversary rekindles hidden emotions

As the 50th-anniversary observations of World War II draw to a close, we can fold the tent of memories and put it in storage. Or can we?

I think about my father, a veteran of World War I, and how his service in the military in France was never a part of his identity. When he ran for a state political office, spoke in public, received a promotion, his wartime record was always mentioned:

He marched in every patriotic parade, first in khaki with his chest weighed with medals, then in the uniform of the American Legion, as one of its leaders.

At Legion gatherings, he and his pals sang the old songs. I recall the bunch of them, a little tipsy, impassioned and teary-eyed, singing how "lights are long since you went away, my buddy, my buddy, your buddy misses you." Or a raucous



Aging
Lucille S. deView

rendition of "Mademoiselle from Armentieres, parlez vous?" Or a dreamy recollection of that "long, long trail awinding into the land of my dreams."

They hugged. Wept together. Were bonded for life.

Some of the World War II veterans I knew didn't bond. They came home, put away their medals, threw away their uniforms, never answered letters from old pals. They scrambled for jobs, raised families, and when they met other vets at gatherings, never spoke of the war; it never happened.

Nor did those of us on the home-front recall those years; the war never happened to us, either.

I remember one fifted attempt to establish a national veterans' organization for the World War II crowd, but it soon foundered on the rocks of political differences.

I've thought since that perhaps those years of denial were a form of coping. Certainly they differed from the veterans of my father's generation and some of those I knew who fought later in Korea and Vietnam.

But if any World War II veterans and their families were hiding out, this year of 50th wartime reminders brought them into the light.

Buddies found each other again. They hugged. They wept.

They revisited battlefronts. Told their stories. Sang their songs. Watching, it seemed a sudden

release of pent-up feelings; an acknowledgment of the pain, the terror, the loneliness, the triumphs and failures in battle and in oneself, the losses that didn't bear examination between then and now.

Reliving it all this past year leaves a sad-sweet feeling in its wake, a feeling that our generation paid a high price but that it was our finest hour.

We aided our friends in a war we didn't have to enter. And we did it on behalf of all humankind, though in the end it was for our survival, too.

We aided our friends in a war we didn't have to enter. And we did it on behalf of all humankind, though in the end it was for our survival, too.

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

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Teriyaki chicken
Friday: Taco salad
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Larry Gosmeyer on keyboard from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Program on school district levy at 1 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 20
Ice cream social with entertainment from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over rice
Friday: Birthday dinner with baked chicken.
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Sidewalk sale in front of the center from 8 a.m. to noon.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Chicken and homestyle noodles
Wednesday: Crab salad
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Sausage gravy with biscuits
Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Mandok County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Baked ham in orange sauce
Tuesday: German meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast chicken with giblet sauce
Thursday: Boiled beef
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairwoman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salicmo, Pinochle chairman.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
Friday
Bake sale at the center. Bring your favorite pie, cake, bread, cinnamon rolls, cookies, etc.
Saturday
Center picnic beginning at 11 a.m. at Neptune Park. Those who want to attend should sign up at the center. Bring a covered dish and table service. Barbecued chicken will be supplied by the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Hamburgers with french fries
Tuesday: Chicken over biscuits
Wednesday: Chicken over biscuits
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Ham with raisin sauce
Saturday: Spaghetti
Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Roast beef
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Baked ham
Activities
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Creamed chicken
Tuesday: Layered turkey with noodles
Wednesday: Ham with scalloped potatoes
Thursday: Baked chicken
Friday: Roast pork
Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Dinner hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Chicken and noodles
Activities
Wednesday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.

ISU registration underway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for Idaho State University classes offered in degree programs. Degree programs offered on a projected schedule without traveling to the ISU campus are bachelor's degrees in general studies, corporate training, nursing and elementary education and master's degrees in nursing and education.

Students who wish to enroll may call 736-2101 or visit the ISU Center in Suite B-40 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Those who enroll may pay fees, meet with selected advisors and obtain photo identification cards from noon to 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the ISU Center. Fall classes begin Aug. 30.

People interested in taking classes but not pursuing complete degrees also may register. Students over age 60 are eligible for reduced fees, and most classes may be audited.

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189 Eastland Drive
Information: 734-2400
On Matinees: For Shows Starting From 12:00 to 4:00 pm All Adults \$4.00. From 4:00 to 6:00 pm All Adults \$3.25. Sunday at The Drive Ins - Adults \$3.50.

Apollo 13 (PG) Tom Hanks
Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Waterworld (13) Kevin Costner
Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Virtuosity (R) Denzel Washington
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Something to Talk About (R)
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Bushtwacked (13) Daniel Stern
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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SANDRA BULLOCK
THE NET
Today at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

"A RARE AND WONDERFUL MOVIE. This Babe is a Beauty!"
BABE
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

A Kid in King Arthur's Court
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

DANGEROUS MINDS
Today at 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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Next Week #10
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Tue-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30
Friday Sat. Evenings 4 - 10:30-12:30-2:30
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POCAHONTAS
Show #2 10:45
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FM Broadcast Sound... Adults \$4.50
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Grandview Drive
Open Fri-Sat-Sun Night
Gates Open at 9:00
Show #1 9:00
HUGH GRANT
Ready or Not...
NINE MONTHS
Show #2 10:45
SEAN CONNERY-RICHARD GERE
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Waterworld (PG13) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Bushtwacked (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Clueless (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Anniversaries

The Klimeses

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klimes of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Klimes and Lillie May Casto were married Aug. 19, 1945, in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Carol Earl of Denver, Gary Klimes of Cottonwood, Ariz., Leon Klimes of Jerome and Althea



Jerry and Lillie Klimes
Jensen of Sandy, Utah, and their families.

The McGinnises

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGinnis of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house and barbecue Aug. 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1150 11th Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts.

McGinnis and Elizabeth Russell were married Sept. 18, 1945, in Crown Point, Ind. They have lived in Illinois and Twin Falls. He worked as a printer at a law publishing firm and was a heavy equipment operator. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their



Elizabeth and Allan McGinnis
children, Sue Herbst of Denver, Kathy Cannon of Boise, Mary Cuellar of Twin Falls, Beth Klaas of Jerome, Barbara Newton of Boise, Jeff McGinnis of Twin Falls and Nancy Hollifield of Jerome.
The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Lowrys

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Manfred E. Lowry of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Aug. 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Golf Course Country Club, 1951 U.S. Highway 26. The couple requests no gifts.

Lowry and Glenis Schmidt were married Aug. 21, 1945, at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell. They lived in Sausalito, Calif., until the end of World War II when they returned to Idaho. They have resided in Wendell, Buhl and Shoshone for the past 33 years. He retired in 1987 from the Idaho State Transportation Department after 25



Glenis and Manfred Lowry
years of service in Shoshone.
The event is being given by their children, David Lowry of Anchorage, Alaska and Bonnie Jacobs of Eagle.
The couple has four grandchildren.

The Knoses

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Knos of Rupert will be honored at an open house Aug. 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. There will be a short program at 2:30 p.m.

Knos and Lucille "Lucy" Luse were married Aug. 19, 1945, in Moline, Iowa. He was a professor of geography at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kan., and Clark University in Worcester, Mass. She is a homemaker and worked in a variety of office positions. They moved to Rupert in 1986, following retirement and co-own the



Duane and Lucille Knos
Stockroom Shoe Store in Rupert with their daughter and son-in-law.
The event is being given by their daughters, Nanette Eilers and Barbara Feroce, both of Rupert.
The couple has seven grandchildren.

Wedding

McRae-Barton

OAKLAND, Calif. — Amy Joanne McRae and Joseph Paul Barton were married May 27 at the Oakland LDS Temple in Oakland, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Weeks of Gooding and the late Eulon G. McRae, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Barton of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Elizabeth Barton, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included sisters of the bride and bridegroom.

David Barton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Gladys McRae of Arizona and the late Eulon G. McRae, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Barbara Barton of St. George, Utah, and Mabel Hammond of Colorado Springs, Colo.

A reception was held following the ceremony on May 27 at the



Amy and Joseph Barton

Santa Cruz LDS Stake Center.
The bride is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed as a private swimming lesson teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cabrillo College of Santa Cruz. He is self-employed in a construction business.

The newlyweds reside in Santa Cruz.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St. in Gooding.

Service news

The Times-News

WENDELL — Marine Sgt. Dustin J. Whitley, son of Shirley Anderson of Wendell, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Attack Squadron 313, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

A 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1990.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Christopher A. Fowler, son of Jerry W. Fowler of Twin Falls and Rosetta L. Cook of Atoka, Okla., has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls Alternative High School.

FILER — Air Force Airman North Side Center offers classes now.
The Times-News

GOODING — Registration is under way for falls classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Classes being offered include academic development, agriculture, business, English and foreign languages, fine arts, mathematics, nursing and human services, physical education, professional studies in computers, science and social science.

A wide variety of adult enrichment courses includes calf raising, cartooning, calligraphy, tile painting, crafts, money management, handgun safety, first-aid, back-country packing, yoga and Spanish.

Cartooning, jewelry making, computer camp, tile painting, Red Cross baby-sitting certification, bowling, yoga and first-aid training are among the classes offered for children.

Registration can be done at the center, located in the Round Building at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding or at the CSI Records Office on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building in Twin Falls. For more information, call 934-8678.

Register now for planetarium fund-raiser

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The reservations deadline is Thursday for a fund-raising breakfast for the new Herrett Planetarium.

The breakfast will be held at BridgView Estates on Aug. 21. Twin Falls banker and State Board of Education President Curtis Eaton will be the featured speaker. Seating is limited. Reservations

are \$20 per person and will be accepted by mail, addressed to BridgView Estates, 1828 BridgView Blvd., Twin Falls 83301; Attention: Planetarium Project.

BridgView Estates has designated August and September as fund-raising months for the new planetarium and museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
AUGUST 13th, 14th & 15th, 1995.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
Like a lot of fellows around here, I have a furniture problem. My chest has fallen into my drawers.”

”

— Billy Casper after joining the Senior PGA tour.

Briefly

Bruin football camp gets under way Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Football camp, for kids entering grades 6-9, will run Tuesday through Thursday at the Twin Falls High School football field.

The camp will run from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day. Cost is \$25, and includes a T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the Bruin football program.

Camp participants can register at the high school on Monday from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. or on Tuesday from noon-1 p.m.

Players should wear shorts, football shoes and a T-shirt to the first day of camp. For more information, call Bruin coach Mark Schaal, 734-5366.

Tryouts for Buhl volleyball team takes place Monday

BUHL — Volleyball tryouts for girls in grades 9-12 start at 8 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Middle School.

Players should wear their volleyball equipment. For more information call Coach Doreen Richter, 536-5524.

Minico soccer tryouts start Monday at junior high school

RUPERT — Tryouts for the Minico High School soccer team will be from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday at East Minico Junior High.

For more information, call Coach Dennis Haynes, 436-1747.

Rupert Country Club gives up rare hole-in-one on Friday

RUPERT — Denny Andrew hit his first-ever hole-in-one Friday evening at the Rupert Country Club.

Andrew used a five iron on the 167-yard hole No. 6. Witnessed were Bill Schow and Dave Thomas.

South African runner wins 9-mile Sydney road race

SYDNEY, Australia — South Africa's John Mompoti won the 25th Sydney City-To-Surf road race Sunday, finishing the 9-mile event from downtown Sydney to Bondi Beach in 41 minutes, 5 seconds. "I am very happy," said Mompoti, a 19-year-old from Johannesburg who was invited to Australia as part of a track and field exchange program. "I was confident when I led going up the hill at the halfway mark."

Liz Wilson, 27, of Eugene, Ore., won the women's race in 47:05. "I ran really tough and then wanted to see what happened," said Wilson, a 10,000-meter specialist.

Over 43,000 runners competed in the race.

U.S. men upset Belgium team in World Team Cup table tennis

ATLANTA — The U.S. men's team upset Belgium on Saturday to advance to the quarterfinals of the World Team Cup table tennis tournament, while Germany eliminated the U.S. women.

Jim Butler beat Thierry Cabrera and Philippe Saive as the U.S. men eliminated Belgium 3-2. The Americans (2-1) joined China, Italy, Sweden, South Korea, Japan, France and Germany in the quarterfinals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ernie Els blasts out of the bunker on the first hole of the third round of the PGA Championship in Los Angeles Saturday. Els finished the round as the leader after shooting 16-under par.

Els makes it look easy

South African fires lowest 54-hole total in tournament history

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The last time Ernie Els had a lead going to the final round of a major championship, he won the U.S. Open in a playoff.

If he keeps playing like this, he won't need extra holes to put away the PGA Championship.

Holing out once from a bunker and later chipping in from the rough for an eagle, Els shot a 66 on Saturday to go into the final round at 16-under par, 197, three strokes ahead of Mark O'Meara and Jeff Maggert.

It was the best 54-hole score in the history of the PGA Championship by three strokes.

"This is exactly the same stuff I grew up in in South Africa," Els said earlier in the tournament about the grass at Riviera Country Club. "This is the only kind of grass we have. Kikuyu is a tough grass and lucky for me I learned how to get out of this stuff."

That's exactly what he did, time after time,

the best shot being a chip from the rough behind the 11th green. Els chopped down on the ball, it popped onto the green and skidded 30 feet across the putting surface and into the cup for an eagle.

When O'Meara followed by three-putting from 8 feet, Els had a three-stroke lead. They had started the day tied at 11-under par and O'Meara had taken the lead at No. 9 when his approach shot bounced past the hole and spun back to within 2 feet of the cup.

But Els birdied the short par-4 10th hole and then made the eagle at 11 to take control. He rolled in a 4-foot birdie putt on top of O'Meara's birdie on No. 17 to keep his two-stroke lead then finished the round with a curling 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole to be three ahead. It gave Els rounds of 66-65-66 at the elite field continued to have its way with Riviera, where the brown, spike-marked greens have been kept wet so they won't burn out. As a result players have used them as dart boards, throwing shots at the hole and having them stay there.

There is no telling how low the scores would have gone if it weren't for the bump along over spike marks on their way to the hole.

Els' 197 was the lowest 54-hole score ever in the PGA Championship, by score and by relationship to par. Raymond Floyd was 10-

under 200 after three rounds at Southern Hills in 1982. Mike Reid was 13-under 203 at Kemper Lakes in 1989.

Colin Montgomerie shot a 67 and was alone in fourth place at 11-under-par 202. Craig Stadler shot his second straight 66 and was at 203 along with Steve Elkington. Jay Haas shot a 64 to get to 9-under along with Jeff Sluman and Justin Leonard. Greg Norman failed to make a move, shooting a 70, and was 8-under, seven strokes behind Els.

O'Meara and Els, playing together, both had their problems with the kikuyu. O'Meara bogeyed No. 7 when he chucked a greenside chip, not even getting it on the green, and Els bogeyed the next hole when he chucked a similar chip. But it was Els' only bad shot out of the rough on the day.

Kikuyu is a thick, wide-bladed grass that has matted, gnarly roots that tangle above ground. The grass is thick enough to hold the ball up, but if it does fall down into the root system, it's very difficult to get the club on the ball.

"If you just have a good hack at it then it's not so bad," Nick Faldo said of the kikuyu.

"But it's the delicate ones where you've got to land it a few yards which is very, very tricky. You can hit it an eighth of an inch fat and it's a total mishit."

Runners circle Twin Falls in road relay championships

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Bandanna Racing team, led by Meridian's Tracy Harris, won the open 10-kilometer division of the Idaho Road Relay Championships Sunday.

Harris ran two legs on the four-man team. Each leg was 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) beginning and ending at the College of Southern Idaho.

Teams consisted of five people who each ran 10K, or 10 people who each ran 5K. "I was very excited that a Boise business would sponsor a team," said Alice Schenk, who helped organize the championships.

Harris and his brother, former world-class miler Rich Harris, own the Bandanna Running and Walking store in Boise. Tracy Harris also coaches the Meridian High School cross-country team.

Several Magic Valley high school cross-country teams got a jump on tomorrow's first official day of practice by participating in Saturday's race, which left the CSI campus and ran through much of western Twin Falls before returning to the start line. Jerome High coach Tim Dunne brought 35 runners.

Please see RUNNERS/D2

Ex-Bobcat finds Hawk suit to his liking

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BOISE — Burley High School graduate Richard Quanstrom's alter ego is a flightless bird of prey who is a hobbyhorse and loves the wave.

Quanstrom, a shy, slow-pouring bartender at the classy Hillcrest Country Club by day, at night slips into the locker room and becomes the rambunctious crowd-inciting mascot for the Boise Hawks, a Class A professional baseball team.

He goes from topping off drinks to knocking them over with the striped, feathery tail of Humphrey the Hawk. The walk-and-squawk routine that Quanstrom struts through the stands at Municipal Stadium as Humphrey in 1988, Quanstrom donned the costume of the Burley High School Bobcat.

"It all started out pretty much as a joke. Some girls came up to me and asked me if I wanted to be the mascot," he recalled.

"I said yes, as a joke."

The joke is over now. Quanstrom is peering through Humphrey the Hawk's beak at a shot at the big leagues. Phoenix is getting a major league baseball team



Photo courtesy Boise Hawks

Former Burley High mascot Richard Quanstrom now makes a living doing the funky chicken for the Boise Hawks.

soon, and the Diamondbacks will need a model snake in the grass.

Florida State begins year No. 1 team

The Associated Press

If preseason polls determined the national championship, Florida State would have a college football dynasty.

For the fourth time in eight years, the Seminoles will start the season as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll. They also were the preseason pick in 1988, 1991 and 1993, when they won their only national title.

WAC preview - D4

Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said he doesn't mind the pressure that comes with the No. 1 ranking.

"We all want to be the best, so I'd rather be No. 1 than No. 3," he said.

Florida State, which has finished in the top four for eight straight seasons, bested defending national champion Nebraska for the top spot in the preseason poll. The Seminoles received 31 first-place votes and 1,498 points, while the second-place Cornhuskers got 15 firsts and 1,439 points.

"When you're No. 1, everybody is gunning for you," said Bowden, who has 14 straight years back from last year's 10-1-1 team.

It is the sixth straight season and seventh time in eight years that a school from Florida has been No. 1 in the preseason poll. Miami was the top team in 1990 and 1992, and Florida in 1994.

Seminoles quarterback Danny Kanell was thrilled with the No. 1 ranking. "I think it will be a great motivating factor," he said. "I remember how hard we worked during the 'preseason of 1993 to win the national championship and how easy it was to stay focused. When you've got that immediate goal right in front of you, it makes you work that much harder."

"The added pressure makes things more difficult, but I think it is a problem of a lot of teams would like to have."

Texas A&M is third, its highest preseason ranking since starting No. 2 in 1987. The Aggies, along with Auburn and Washington, are coming off NCAA probation this year.

Penn State, which finished second last season despite a perfect record, will open the 1995 season at No. 4. Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida, Auburn, Southern Cal, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Alabama, which was put on NCAA probation earlier this month.

Probation terms are eligible in the AP poll, comprised of 62 sports writers and broadcasters from across the country.

Texas A&M and Florida each received six first-place votes. Auburn received two firsts, while Penn State and Tennessee got one apiece.

Miami is 11th, the first time since 1985 that the Hurricanes haven't started in the Top 10. Ohio State is 12th, followed by Colorado, Michigan, Oklahoma, UCLA, Virginia, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Boston College and West Virginia. Virginia Tech and Washington tied for the final spot.

Local athletes could learn much from Tark's success

There's no secret to building a successful program in athletics, business or any venue of competition.

You do it through the mind. That was the motivational message Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian brought to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital sports medicine seminar as the keynote speaker.

It is no coincidence that what he said echoes at least part of the philosophies heard by College of Southern Idaho fans from Boyd Grant, Fred Trenkle and Mike Mitchell.

In fact, Tarkanian paid Grant the supreme compliment, noting that he wor-



Larry Hoyay Sports

ried more about playing a Grant-trained team than any because "they were always prepared and always focused. When Grant was at Fresno, we had five or six great games."

There will, of course, be decriers of what Tarkanian — and these other coaches — say, especially in this age of "individual first,

team second. Enjoy and don't worry."

But don't consider it coincidental that Tarkanian has won 627 games while losing 126, about an 84-percent level. And if that isn't enough, remember that Fred. Trenkle, with very similar philosophies, won 95 percent of his games at CSI.

The ideas, therefore, can't be all bad.

But just listen to Tarkanian. He said teams are put together by steps. First, understandably, is pulling the parts together. In business, that would be the service and/or sales force. In basketball, it is recruiting. And like the businessman who must have competent people available, a

coach must recruit with a knowledge of what's possible.

"I like to recruit junior college kids because they've already been away from home for two years. They know where they want to go. Mothers decide 80 percent of the time where a high school senior is going," Tarkanian said.

He added, "If the parents went to every game, you're not going to get that kid to move far from home. But when we walk into a house that has eight or 10 kids running around, we know we have a chance," he said with a laugh.

Please see ATHLETES/D2

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The Times-News

Inside	
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McDowell pitches Yanks to victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack McDowell threw 142 pitches and kept New York from turning to its beleaguered bullpen as the Yankees ended their four-game losing streak.

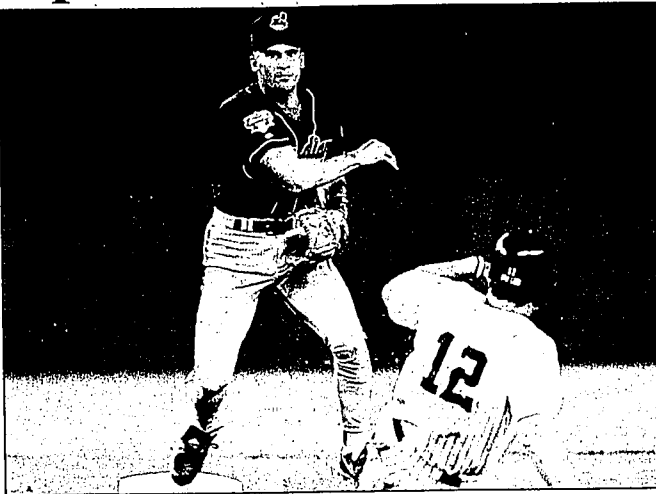
Cleveland had won three in a row from the Yankees, coming back each time — including twice in the ninth inning against closer John Wetteland.

American League

But McDowell (10-8) pitched a seven-hitter, walked three and struck out four; He recorded his fifth complete game of the season with his highest pitch count of the year.

Bernie Williams, who tied the game in the sixth with a solo homer, hit an RBI single in the seventh that put the Yankees ahead 3-2.

Dennis Martinez (9-3) remained winless in 11 career starts at Yankee Stadium.



Cleveland's shortstop Omar Vizquel, left, throws to first base after forcing out New York's Wade Boggs to complete the double play. The Yankees, however, won the game, 3-2.

striking out five.

Jose Canseco and Matt Stairs had two-run doubles, Luis Alica had an RBI triple and Mike Greenwell had a two-run single.

Twins 6, Angels 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Jose Parra held baseball's highest scoring team for three hits over six innings to win his first major league game as Minnesota beat California.

Parra (1-0), obtained July 31 from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a trade for Kevin Tapani and Mark Guthrie, retired 12 of the first 14 batters he faced.

He walked one and struck out three before giving way to reliever Pat Mahomes at the start of the seventh. Dave Stevens pitched the ninth for his eighth save, finishing off a combined seven-hitter.

Chuck Knoblauch had three hits for the second straight night and Kirby Puckett had two doubles to lead the Twins' 12-hit offense. Minnesota scored four runs in the fifth inning against Mike Harkey (7-7) to erase a 2-1 deficit.

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Mike Mussina (13-7) allowed five runs on 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings,

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bobby Witt celebrated his return to Texas by taking a shutout into the seventh inning as Texas beat Toronto.

Witt, 68-72 for Texas from 1986-92, won in his first appearance for the Rangers since they got him from Florida on Aug. 8 in a trade for pitcher Wilson Heredia and another minor leaguer. He allowed two runs and five hits in six-plus innings, struck out six and walked three. Jeff Frye had a two-run homer and an RBI double for the Rangers, winners of four of their last five.

Al Leiter (7-7) took the loss for Toronto.

Athletics 8, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Terry Steinbach had four hits and four RBIs and Todd Van Poppel got his first win as a starter in more than a year as Oakland beat Chicago.

Van Poppel (2-4) picked up his first victory as a starter since last Aug. 7 by allowing five hits and two runs over seven innings with two walks and seven strikeouts. His

other victory this season came in relief as his first 21 appearances came out of the bullpen.

Steinbach had two doubles, two singles and a walk to lead the Athletics' 16-hit attack as Oakland won for just the 12th time in 38 games. The Athletics scored three in the third by putting together five straight two-out hits off Dave Righthart (3-1).

Tigers 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Jose Lima earned his first major league victory as Detroit snapped its four-game skid.

Whitaker's three-run shot capped a four-run, two-out rally off Jamie McAndrew (0-2) as Detroit went ahead 5-2 in the fifth. He also had an RBI single in the Tigers' three-run seventh.

Lima (1-3) gave up four hits in six innings, walked one and struck out four in his ninth major league appearance. Chris Gomez drove in two runs as Detroit won for just the sixth time in 28 games since the All-Star break.

Former closer Todd Jones pitched a perfect eighth and Henneman, acquired Thursday from the Detroit Tigers, took over for the ninth. The right-hander allowed a pair of singles, but the game ended on a fly ball to center on which Rico Brogna was doubled off second by John Cangolosi.

Hampton (8-4) gave up a single to Tim Bogar in the first inning but didn't allow another hit until Chris Jones led off the seventh with a single. Hampton struck out six and walked three.

Don Micki (5-6) pitched six innings for the Mets. He allowed seven hits, three runs and struck out three.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the third when Hampton beat out an infield hit, went to third on scored when catcher Kelly Slinnett threw the ball into center field on Cangolosi's stolen base attempt.

In the fourth, Dave Magadan led off with a single before Simms homered to center, extending his hitting streak to a career-high six games.

Expos 4, Phillies 3 PHILADELPHIA — Darrin Fletcher homered and Jeff Fassero allowed only one earned run in eight innings as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday night.

Fletcher went 2-for-5 and scored twice to make a winner of Fassero (11-9), who allowed six hits and struck out seven while walking five. Dave Leiper got the game's final out for his second save as the Expos won for the fourth time in their last five contests.

Phillies starter Tommy Greene (6-2) took the loss, the Phillies' ninth in their last 10 games and 12th in their last 14.

The Expos led off the second with back-to-back doubles by Fletcher and Mike Lansing to score the game's first run.

Montreal made it 2-0 when Fletcher led off the sixth with his ninth homer of the year, a line drive to right.

Just like old days as Raiders beat Rams

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Raiders fans came to their long-awaited silver and black reverse-wearing vintage jerseys bearing names such as Stabler and Blanda. They left praising a guy called Hoss and an opportunistic defense.

The Raiders, playing their first game in Oakland since moving back to the city they abandoned 13 years ago, won 27-22 Saturday over the St. Louis Rams in an exhibition matchup of Los Angeles deserters.

Jeff Hostetler went 9-of-14 for 63 yards and a touchdown while playing most of the first half for the Raiders. Chris Miller was 14-of-22 for 146 yards with a touchdown for St. Louis in the first half.

The Raiders (2-0) and Rams both said the atmosphere and crowd noise made it seem more like a regular-season game.

"The fans were something special today. I think they're going to help us win a couple of games," Hostetler said. "The fans that came out in LA were good fans; it's just that there weren't enough of them."

It was just like old times for Raiders fans, some of whom were jerry-rigged out of closets for the first time since late 1981. Huge silver and black flags waved in the stands, and owner Al Davis provided the sidelines during pregame warmups wearing a white satin Raiders jacket.

"It's a great atmosphere, a humble experience," Raiders coach Mike White said. "Oakland's a football town, it always has been. You could see that today."

Despite some tickets being discounted up 40 percent and season ticket holders in the 24 hours leading up to the game, several thousand seats were empty at the 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum.

An attendance figure wasn't released, but it appeared to be about 45,000. That means it was better than the crowd for three of the Raiders' eight home games last season at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The most crowded areas were the parking lots, where tailgate parties started as early as Saturday morning and continued until well after the game.

The Rams (0-2) were held to 35 rushing yards on 21 carries and did not get a first down on the ground. Jerome Bettis, seeing his first action since a training camp holdout, gained eight yards on five carries.

"James looked rusty, but he needed the action," said Rams coach Rich Brooks. "He will get a lot more work this week. I just had to get him in the game, he just needs more reps."

Bettis also had a costly fumble in the second quarter that the Raiders converted into a touchdown.

"That's the first action I've had. I got some contact — that was good, I needed it," Bettis said. "He got his head on the ball and popped it good. There was nothing I could do about it. I had to go and tackle him."

Greg Robinson's 10-yard run opened the scoring less than five minutes into the game.

Panthers maul Broncos in preseason action, 19-10

NFL preseason

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The Denver Broncos' revamped defense returned to its 1994 form Saturday night, and the result was a 19-10 victory for Carolina Panthers in their inaugural home exhibition game.

The Broncos, who had the NFL's worst defense last season, gave up two big passing plays that helped the expansion Panthers to a 16-point second quarter.

Denver came in with a 2-0 exhibition record after two victories over the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco in which both teams used mostly reserves.

But both the Panthers and Broncos had almost all of their starters on the field in the second quarter, when Carolina erased a 7-0 deficit and took a 16-10 edge. The turnaround took place with the Panthers operating against a team that in the offseason changed coaches, switched to a more aggressive defensive scheme and added several big-name free agents.

All that didn't help as the Panthers, playing in front of 57,017 rowdy fans, rolled through the Denver defense for 161 second-quarter yards, one touchdown pass and three field goals.

Bills 9, Cowboys 7

TORONTO — The Buffalo Bills got everything they wanted out of their reserves against the Dallas Cowboys on Saturday night. Too bad the Bills didn't see a little more of Jim Kelly.

Kelly, playing in his first game since undergoing knee surgery during the offseason, played two series over the first 18 minutes before heading for the sidelines in Buffalo's 9-7 victory over Dallas.

Kelly took only nine snaps and was 1-of-3 passes for 1 yard. He was expected to play only a quarter, but he started the second period after Dallas had controlled the ball for 12:10 of the first.

Troy Aikman completed seven of 10 passes for 61 yards before he was taken out early in the second quarter for Dallas (1-2). Emmitt Smith, who sat out last week, rushed for 42 yards on 11 carries before leaving the game with Dallas' starters.

Buffalo (1-2) scored on a 44-yard field goal by Steve Christie in the second quarter and a 26-yarder by Steve Kratz in the third. Christie added a 22-yarder with 2:41 remaining in the game. Sherman Williams scored for Dallas on a 5-yard run with 19 seconds left in the game.

Patriots 21, Vikings 14

FOXBORO, Mass. — Hassan Gbath and Scott Zolak connected on a 67-yard touchdown pass play during the fourth quarter Saturday as the New England Patriots beat the Minnesota Vikings 21-14.

Jay Kirschoff's 43-yard field goal 26 seconds earlier had given the Vikings a 14-13 tie, capping a comeback from a 2-3 deficit. After the late TD, New England (1-1) pushed the lead to seven points when Zolak threw a 2-point conversion pass to Anderson President.

Bobby Phillips' 1-yard run at 6:39 of the fourth quarter and Chad

May's conversion pass to Chris Welch brought Minnesota (1-1) to 13-11. Key to the drive was Vernon Lewis' pass interference penalty on third and 13 at the Patriots 25, which gave Minnesota a first down at the 1.

Matt Bahr kicked field goals of 39 and 22 yards for New England (1-1) and Drew Bledsoe threw a 2-yard scoring pass to Vincent Brisby for the Patriots' other points.

Bahr's first field goal, with 1:09 left in the first half, capped an 11-play, 70-yard drive. The big play in the drive was a 36-yard screen pass from Bledsoe to Dave Meggett on second and 21 from the New England 15.

Washington 16, Houston 13 OT KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Eddie Murray kicked three field goals in his debut with the Washington Redskins, including a 53-yarder to tie a 34-30 Saturday to beat Houston 16-13 in overtime Saturday night.

Murray was signed earlier this week after Chip Lohmiller was cut. Murray, known more for accuracy than distance, edged the 53-yarder just over the crossbar to tie it 13-13 in the fourth quarter. He also hit a 24-yarder on the Redskins' first possession, and had a 47-yarder called back by penalty.

Murray's performance was the only offensive bright spot for Washington.

Quarterback Heath Shuler marked his return to the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium with a touchdown pass, but he threw it to Houston defensive back Chris Dishman. That was the lowlight of a lamentsome evening for Shuler, a former Tennessee star now in his second year with the Redskins. He completed his first two passes for 63 yards, but finished 3-for-11 for 74 yards, no scores and the interception. He played three possessions in the first half.

Eagles 13, Jets 10

JACKSON, Miss. — Third-string quarterback Jay Fiedler led Philadelphia to a field goal in his only series as the Eagles beat the New York Jets 13-10 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Fiedler drove the night's 91 yards, primarily on the Jets' third-team defense on the opening drive, of the fourth quarter. He completed a 37-yard pass to Derrick Witherspoon and Charlie Garner had a 34-yard carry to set up Gary Anderson's 28-yard field goal.

The drive was set up by Bobby Taylor's interception of former Eagles quarterback Bobby Brister.

Ricky Watters had a 17-yard touchdown run and Anderson kicked a 42-yard field goal at the end of the first half for the Eagles, 2-0 under new coach Ray Rhoades after beating their former coach, Rich Kotite.

Watters' touchdown came on the Eagles' second drive of the game, when he busted up the middle after Fred Barnett's 42-yard catch-and-run.

Marlins upend Reds; Rockies thump Braves

MIAMI (AP) — Even inside-the-park home runs are becoming routine for the Florida Marlins.

Kurt Abbott hit his second inside-the-park homer in four days and the Marlins extended their winning streak to five games Saturday by beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-3.

National League

Following Abbott's three-run blow in the second inning, Bob Natal hit the next pitch over the left-field fence for his first homer since July 4, 1993. Natal added two-run double in the eighth, giving him a career-high three RBIs.

"There's no way to explain a streak," Natal said. "How do you explain baseball?"

Florida beat Pete Schourek and improved to 5-0 during its current nine-game stretch against the National League's three division leaders. The Marlins have won nine in a row at home and 13 of their past 15 games overall.

The Marlins end baseball's worst record in early June. Their mark of 20-9 since the All-Star break is the NL's best.

Rockies 16, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Andres Galarraga and Larry Walker hit three-run homers Saturday night as the Colorado Rockies beat the Atlanta Braves for just the fourth time in 32 games, 16-4.

Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks hit two-run homers during a seven-run eighth inning, helping Colorado set a club record for runs on the road.

Galarraga homered off Kent Mercker (6-7) in third while Walker homered off rookie Matt Murray in the seventh to help the Rockies end a five-game losing streak and improve to 2-7 this season against Atlanta.

The homers by Galarraga, Walker, and Castilla ended a week-long drought by Colorado's sluggers. Galarraga (.27), Dante Bichette (.26) and Castilla (.25) are aiming for the major league mark of four teammates with 30 or more homers set in 1977 by Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker and Ron Cey of the Dodgers.

Mercker threw 76 pitches in just three innings, allowing seven hits, five runs and three walks as his two-game winning streak ended. Mercker dropped to 5-1 lifetime



Houston's John Cangolosi runs into the glove of waiting New York catcher Kelly Slinnett for the third out in the first inning Saturday. Cangolosi was trying to score on a hit by teammate Derrick May.

Bedrosian hangs up his spikes

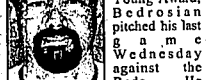
ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Bedrosian took a break from baseball three years ago because of problems with his pitching hand and distractions from his son's bout with leukemia.

Now the Atlanta Braves reliever has retired again, apparently for good, with renewed fatigue in his arm and a team-high earned run average.

Bedrosian, 37, announced his retirement Friday after learning that the Braves planned to release him. He stepped down without talking to reporters or teammates.

"He was my best friend on the team," reliever Greg Michael said. "He meant a lot to everybody. He'll be back to say his goodbyes."

After 13 years on the mound that earned him 184 saves and a Cy Young Award, Bedrosian pitched his last game Wednesday against the Rockies. He allowed four runs in the ninth inning, ending his season with a 6.1 ERA. He had a 1-2 record in 29 appearances. Bedrosian, who lives on a 120-acre family farm in Senoia, near Newman, could not be reached for comment Saturday.



Bedrosian

Astrps 3, Mets 1

HOUSTON — The Astros snapped their six-game losing streak and ended New York's six-game win-

Look for BYU to return as leader of the WAC

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — While some question whether the Western Athletic Conference can repeat last year's banner season, there is little debate that Brigham Young will regain its place atop the league standings.

The Cougars, winners of six of the past seven WAC titles, lost at home to Colorado State and were stunned at Utah last year as they saw a five-game winning streak end in a road victory over Notre Dame go for naught.

The conference blemishes are not expected this season despite having a junior college transfer at quarterback. In a preseason media poll, Brigham Young was the runaway choice to win the WAC this fall with quarterback Steve Sarkisian leading the way.

"You know Sarkisian is a good one, and we think we are fortunate to be catching him the first week of the season," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "I think BYU is the team to beat in a year where the league might be as balanced as it's ever been."

The Cougars are not the only WAC team entering 1995 with a new quarterback. Defending champion Colorado State, runner-up Utah, Hawaii and New Mexico start the year with inexperienced signal callers.

"It's a definite advantage to have a quarterback returning with experience," Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney said. "It might be the difference between winning a championship."

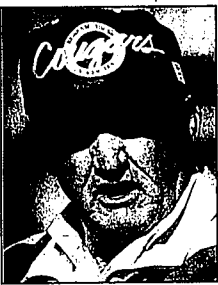
Here's a look at each team's prospects for a championship in 1995:

Brigham Young (10-3 overall, 6-2 in WAC)

As usual with BYU, the focus will be on the quarterback. The Cougars will open the season without experience at that position for the first time in recent memory. John Walsh departed for the NFL after his junior year leaving Brigham Young without a quarterback with Division I experience.

"There is no question that quarterback will be the key for us," said coach LaVell Edwards. "We have Steve Sarkisian whose only experience is the 13 days of spring ball and he is backed up by two redshirt freshmen, Brian Vye and Paul Shoemaker."

Sarkisian inherits a relatively inexperienced offensive line but will have plenty of pass options in receivers Mike Johnston, 31 catches in 1994, and Kaijo McGuire, 15 catches; tight



LaVell Edwards leads 17th WAC title

end Chad Lewis, 32 catches; and versatile running back Hema Heimuli, 40 catches. Heimuli also was BYU's leading rusher last year with 594 yards.

Tackles John Raass and Mike Ulufale anchor the defense along with inside linebackers Stan Raass and Shay Muirbrook. The Cougars also are strong at the safety positions, but lack experience at cornerback.

Colorado State (10-2, 7-1)

The 1994 season was a magical one for the Rams, who cracked the AP Top 10 and earned their first trip to the Holiday Bowl. They will be hard-pressed to repeat as champion because of question marks at several positions, including quarterback.

"A lot of things have got to come together, and a lot of things have got to stay together for us to even be close to being in the top three or four teams in the conference," coach Sonny Lubick said. "First, we have to settle on a quarterback quickly because we don't want to go the first week of practice with four guys taking turns."

Lubick will choose between Daren Wilkinson, Moses Moreno, Craig Atkins and Ryan Eslinger. Wilkinson threw for over 3,000 yards last year at Ricks College.

Colorado State, which won its first seven games last year, drew strength from three good running backs: E.J. Watson, Van Ward and Renard Cam. The receiving corps is headed by Paul Turner (28 receptions) and tight end Justin Shull.

Defensive end Sean Moran and All-America free safety Greg Myers key a defense that was second in the WAC last year, allowing an average of 338 total yards per game.

Fresno St. (5-7-1, 3-4-1)

Expectations are high for the Bulldogs, who joined the WAC in 1992. The aspirations are based on the arrival of three junior college transfers: quarterback Jim Arellanes, cornerback Steve Wilson and free safety Chris Bayne.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Arellanes is expected to battle two-year letterman Richie Donati for the starting spot. Donati threw for 2,254 yards and 11 touchdowns over the final 10 games last season, but Sweeney seems to favor Arellanes.

"We can win the conference with Arellanes," Sweeney said. "He can throw the ball long like nobody that I have ever seen."

Sweeney has quality running backs in senior Jerome Oliver and Michael Pittman. Oliver rushed for 1,106 yards, the fourth-highest total in school history, last year.

The Bulldogs also are strong at wideout with two of the WAC's top receivers Charlie Jones and Brian Robertson.

Air Force (8-4, 6-2)

The Falcons have a score to settle with the bowl condition selection committee. They figured winning eight of their last nine games was good enough for a bowl invitation only to be left home for the holidays.

"It doesn't really frustrate that it didn't get the opportunity to go to a bowl, and I thought we were deserving," coach Fisher DeBerry said. "I just hope we can carry that momentum into this year, maintain it and pick it up."

Returning quarterback Beau Morgan, who started three games last year, will be called up to lead the Falcons. Morgan rushed for 600 yards and threw for 873 and five touchdowns in directing the Air Force wishbone attack.

Morgan's backfield mates include halfback Jake Campbell (110 carries for 689 yards) and fullback Nakin Addison (109 carries for 565 yards).

"You've got to be strong up the middle to be an effective wishbone team and we are, with only a question mark at center," DeBerry said.

San Diego State (4-7, 2-6)

Second-year San Diego State coach Ted Toller led the Aztecs much of the time for 1994, and the Aztecs are hoping experience will help them avoid another disappointing season.

"We have a better idea of what's going on in the WAC," Toller said. "You come in with a new staff and you remember the WAC from the last doctored."

Toller's first order of business is to improve a defense that had trouble stopping teams. Eight of the Aztecs' 11 opponents accumulated more than 400 yards of total offense and seven teams scored more than 30 points against San Diego State.

"You are going to have a hard time winning games if you can't stop people," Toller said. "Part of it was turnovers by our offense."

Junior Billy Blanton, who threw for 1,580 yards and 15 touchdowns in half a season at quarterback, returns along with a talented cast of receivers. The Aztecs still need a tailback to replace the departed Wayne Pittman, the WAC's third leading rusher last season.

Utah (10-2, 6-2)

This year, Utah team, which finished second in the WAC last year, will be tough to recognize as quarterback Mike McCoy and standout defensive tackle Luther Ellis now are in NFL camps.

"This is basically a new football team and we're basically starting over," coach Ron McBride said. "We are very young, but we don't lack ability."

The quarterback derby revolves around three players, Brandon Jones, Mike Fouts and Ryan Sha. Jones, the only one with limited college experience, and Fouts are the leading candidates for the starting job.

Multi-talented running back Henry Lusk returns after being granted another year of eligibility, but the offensive line needs to replace three starters.

Despite losing Ellis, the defensive line and Fouts are the leading candidates for the starting job.

McBride will choose between Henry Kaufusi, Mike Wilson, Toele Fa'amoe, Vince Tuannuanu and Pene Talamavao to replace Ellis.

Wyoming (6-6, 4-4)

Marcus Harris is back to terrorize WAC secondaries. Harris, a 6-2, 207-

pound junior, led the nation with 71 receptions for 1,431 yards and 10 touchdowns a year ago.

The question for coach Joe Tiller is who will be throwing to Harris. Wyoming has five quarterbacks in camp including redshirt freshman Michael Watson, junior Josh Wallwork and 1994 part-time starter Jeremy Dombek.

"I was half serious about locking them all into a closet and see who comes out and let him be the guy," Tiller said. "Wallwork is the most talented and will most likely be the guy."

Tiller had a big hole in the backfield with the departure of Ryan Christopherson, who set a single-season school rushing record last year with 1,455 yards. Jermaine McDowell, a 5-11, 202-pound junior college transfer, will try to fill Christopherson's shoes.

The defense is expected to be better with the return of defensive ends Joe Cummings and Stuart Hanson. The concern is in the secondary where Tiller has experimented with a number of combinations.

New Mexico (5-7, 4-4)

When third-year coach Dennis Franchione took over at New Mexico, he laid out a three-phase plan to improve the Lobos future. Phase I was improving the program's facilities, initiating a home field advantage and getting the Lobos competitive.

"We are in Phase II now and no longer can teams write down a 'W' ahead of time when they see us on the schedule," Franchione said. "We beat some good teams and lost some close ones and now are ready to be even more competitive in the WAC."

The next step will be done without quarterback Stoney Case, who threw for 9,460 yards in his four-year stay at New Mexico. Franchione turns the offense over to untested Scott Peterson, a senior who has completed only 7 of 8 passes.

Peterson will benefit from an experienced offensive line, quality receivers and the return of tailback Winslow Oliver. Oliver has rushed for 2,541 yards in his career, including 706 yards in an injury-shortened junior year.

The question marks are on defense where the Lobos went from WAC leaders in scoring and total defense in

1993 to giving up the most points and yards in the nation last year.

Hawaii (3-8-1, 0-8)

The Rainbows would like to forget about 1994 after going winless in the WAC as one of the league's weakest offensive teams. Hawaii ranked ahead of only Texas-EI Paso in total offense but seems to have pinpointed the problem.

"We had four guys start at least one game at quarterback for us last year, and you can't develop any consistency doing that," coach Bob Wagner said. "That led to 10 more giveaways than anybody in our conference. Now I'm looking forward to starting with a clean slate."

It begins with Glenn Freitas, who started four games last year. He will be aided by tailback Tupu Alualu, who rushed for 963 yards, and an offensive line that has seven returning players with 1994 experience.

The defense presents few concerns, mainly because of all-WAC linebacker George Noga and tackle Rod York. Doc Henderson, the only starter left from Hawaii's 1992 Holiday Bowl, returns at cornerback.

Texas-EI Paso (3-7-1, 1-6-1)

The Miners aren't talking about a WAC championship just yet. In fact, second-year coach Charlie Bailey would be satisfied with continued improvement and staying out of the league basement.

"We showed improvement last year. We had four games we were blown out in and seven others where we were right in there up to the end," Bailey said. "I think we are headed in the right direction."

The concerns begin at quarterback where Bailey has to decide between junior Leonard Lijia and freshman John Rayborn. Both have ability, but neither has played a down at the Division I level.

There is less concern at running back, where Terraino Singleton returns after handing a school-record 292 carries for 1,277 yards last year. Singleton will work behind an offensive line with limited depth.

"Singleton is as good as there is in the country," Bailey said. "Up front, the first five are as good as UTEP had in a long time, but after that we don't have a whole lot of depth in the offensive line."

Bad news for Beavers: Starting cornerback quits

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon State Beavers, already thin on experience in the secondary, will have to do without starting cornerback Buster Elaehe this season.

As fall camp began Friday, the team announced that the junior from Oak Ridge, Texas, had left school for personal reasons. He plans to enroll again in January and return to the team next season, coach Jerry Pettibone said.

Pettibone would not elaborate on why Elaehe had left.

The back hitting Elaehe became a starter the second game of his freshman season. Only one Oregon State player, Dennis Boyd in 1973, became a starter sooner.

Elaehe was second on the team in sacks with five last season with five.

"It's going to hurt us to lose Buster," Pettibone said. "But with Reggie Tongue, Marc Williams and Larry Bumpus, we've got three real quality players in the secondary."

The Beavers have shifted junior

Sylvester Green from wide receiver to right cornerback, where he enters fall camp as the starter. Williams was moved from right corner to Elaehe's left cornerback position.

The defensive backfield is critical in Oregon State's "attack defense," because defenders often are left to cover receivers one-on-one.

Losing Green at wide receiver could mean playing time for incoming freshman Cobbe Davis, a prospect from Humble, Texas, Pettibone said. The Beavers, who plan to pass more often this season, have two experienced wide receivers — Terrance Blackwell and Chris Cross.

The Beavers also announced that six players had left the team: halfbacks Fahli Campbell, Robert Howard and Clemente Sainstein; offensive tackle Mike Barger, tight end Damon Hendrick and free safety Dana Davis.

Among them, only Davis, a redshirt freshman, had been named in a depth chart after spring practice.

He was third string behind Tongue and Bryan Jones.

Howard was transferred to Nevada-Las Vegas and Barger to Stephen F. Austin. Hendrick flunked out of school.

Boise native enjoys mountain practices at ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — When Arizona State packed up for Camp Tozomzo, Jake Plummer was looking forward to a piece of home.

The Sun Devils began practice at training camp Thursday, kicking off 10 days the team will spend in the cool mountains near Payson.

For Plummer, a recreation major, the mountains and creeks of camp are a great setting to get the team geared up for a season they hope will show that last year's 3-8 record was a temporary setback.

"It kind of reminds me of home

with the pine trees and hills," said Plummer, a native of Boise, Idaho. "We can get the unity we need at camp, and it's up to us to come out and prove to the Pac-10 and the nation that ASU is on the rise."

The Sun Devils finished in a three-way tie for last in the conference, and not many preseason publications rate them much higher this year.

But the same magazines agree that Plummer will be one of the nation's top quarterbacks.

He was one of the best freshmen in 1993, when he earned an early reputation as a big-play signalcaller by completing his first college pass for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Plummer went on to start six games, leading the Sun Devils to a 4-2 record while completing 102 of 199 throws for 1,650 yards, nine

Rose Bowl earns Ducks no respect

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — No matter that most of the players are back, nobody is picking Oregon to repeat its improbable march to the Rose Bowl.

Maybe it's the new starting quarterback. Maybe it's that lingering feeling of


perched that they're not being taken more seriously. They're used to it. After all, they were picked to finish eighth last year and wound up with the first outright conference championship in the school's history.

"I think we've all learned that stuff really doesn't mean much," Josh Wilcox said.

The junior tight end, who tied a Rose Bowl record with 11 receptions against Penn State, spent the off-season delivering Pepsi and getting a couple of new tattoos.

It's encouraging that the Ducks are picked to finish in the top half of the Pac-10, he said.

"At least we're fifth and fourth now instead of ninth and 10th," Wilcox said. "I guess we're moving up in a sense."



ASU

that 1994 was an aberration, something that happens once every 37 years.

Whatever, the Ducks who gathered Friday to begin preparing defense of the Pac-10 title seemed only slightly

Washington State hopes offense will catch up to tough defense

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State won't run for its defense least season, but will have more balance and a better offense this year, coach Mike Price said Friday.

Price, who must replace the bulk of last year's top Pacific 10 Conference offensive unit and light a fire under the league's worst offensive team, welcomed 97 veterans and freshmen from last year's 8-4 Alamo Bowl team.

Price said his task — when two-day practices start Saturday — will be to fill slots left vacant by eight departing defensive starters, open up the offense to take advantage of quarterback Chad Davis' talents, and beef up the Cougars' punchless rushing game.

"We'll do a lot more rushing things in our offense. It will be different this year," Price promised.

The Cougars' offense last season was conservative to give Davis, a redshirt junior, time to learn the system and avoid turnovers. This year, a more confident Davis will allow for a more wide-open offense, Price said.

"Davis' strength is his intelligence," he said. "We'll do a lot of different things: two backs, two tight ends." One goal will be to make the rush more a part of the offense to take pressure off the quarterback. Last year's team averaged only 86.5 yards per game rushing, and while Davis threw for nearly 2,300 yards, only 10 plays went for touchdowns.

"We have to get a running game going. We have to bring our game up to another level," said senior running back Frank Madsu, who will compete with senior-Derek Sparks for the job.

"We're still going to pass it and run second, but we've got to be able to run the ball," Price said.

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Johnson captures 110 high hurdles

U.S. relay team botches handoff in 1st-round heat

Chicago Tribune

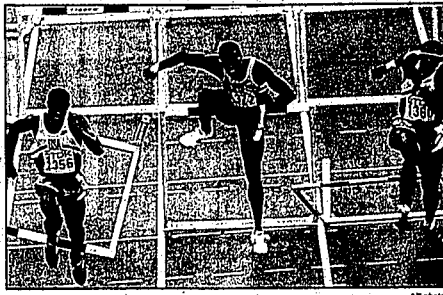
GOTEBORG, Sweden — Allen Johnson wears a T-shirt reading "No second chances," but the U.S. high hurdler got several breaks at critical moments before his victory Saturday at the world track and field championships.

The U.S. men's 4-x-100-meter relay can only wish for a second chance after a botched baton exchange eliminated it in a first-round heat.

Johnson's 3-inch victory in the 110-meter hurdles was a time of 13.00 seconds, gave U.S. men and women their first sweep of all four hurdles events at the Olympics or world championships.

The relay's failure meant the U.S. will keep intact its blistering record of having lost the event at the Olympics or worlds except for the four times when one of its baton passers came out of the designated zone (others: 1912, 1960 and 1988 Olympics). Canada now is a heavy favorite.

"I was the one who messed up," said Jon Drummond, second man on



AP photo

Allen Johnson of the U.S., left, powers past the final hurdle, ahead of competitors Jack Pierce, center, and Roger Kingdom during the final of the 110 meter hurdles at the World Track and Field Championships Saturday.

the relay, who blamed himself for coming up too fast on third runner Tony McCall to make a clean pass. Johnson, U.S. outdoor champion and winner of the 60-meter hurdles at the 1995 world indoor championships, had been spluttering the 42-inch-high barriers since the national championships, when he was briefly disqualified for knocking one into another runner's lane.

In Friday's quarterfinal heat, Johnson stumbled near the finish and staggered into the semis. In the final, he knocked down four of the 10 hurdles, stepped on the last as it fell and still ran the fifth-fastest time ever — behind the world record of 12.91 held by defending champion Colin Jackson of Great Britain, absent because of a quarrel with the British track federation.

Johnson beat Tony Jarrett of Great Britain by :00.04. Roger Kingdom of the U.S., the 1984-88 Olympic champion coming back from four seasons ruined by injuries, won the bronze in 13.19.

Injured to Dennis Mitchell and Carl Lewis left the U.S. sprint relay a patchwork group of Maurice Greene, Drummond, McCall and Mike Marsh. The inexperienced McCall, 21, a junior at the University of North Carolina, had finished seventh in the 100 at the U.S. championships.

"I reached back with my right hand... the rest is history," McCall said.

So was Ivan Pedroso's long jump victory. The Cuban ended a U.S. winning streak in the big meets dating to 1964, including the six Olympics and four world meets in which U.S. athletes had competed.

By winning with a leap of 28 feet 6 1/2 inches, Pedroso made up a little for a recent decision not to ratify his apparent world-record jump (29-4 1/2) last month because of irregularities in the wind-gauge reading.

Mike Powell of the U.S., world record-holder (29-4 1/2) and winner of the last two world titles, finished third despite nagging injuries that limited him to a top jump of 27-2 1/2. Jamaica's James Beckford took the silver medal from Powell by a quarter-inch on his last jump.

Briefly in sports

U.S. swim team shatters relay mark

ATLANTA — America's 4x100-meter men's relay team was intent on ending the world message Saturday night. They did, shattering the world record with a time of 3 minutes, 15.11 seconds in the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, site of next year's Olympic swimming competition.

"It's great to kind of break the pool in and let the world know this is our relay," said Joe Hudepohl of Cincinnati. "We wanted to send the message that we're the best relay team in the world in this event, and we did that," said David Fox of Raleigh, N.C.

The team of Fox, Hudepohl, Jon Olsen of Jonesboro, Ark., and Gary Hall of Paradise Valley, Ariz., broke the record of 3:16.53 set by the U.S. in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul and enabled the Americans to divide eight gold medals with Australia in Saturday night's competition.

Olsen, swimming the third leg, turned in the ninth-fastest split in history, a 48.17. Fox opened with 49.32, Hudepohl had a 49.11 and Hall finished it with a 48.51.

Birdies pull Walker into tie for lead

CANTON, Mass. — Colleen Walker birdied the last two holes, the second after a sparking bunker shot, to complete a 67 and tie Beth Daniel for the lead after Saturday's third round of the LPGA PING-Welch's Championship.

Daniel, who started the day two strokes ahead, had a 69, her worst round of the tournament, to join Walker at 14-under-par 202.

The pair will enter Sunday's final round four strokes ahead of Meg Mawn, who started the day tied with Jane Geddes three strokes behind Daniel. Mallon shot a 70 and Geddes a 71 to fall into a tie at 206 with Maggie Will, who posted a 68.

Betsy King was next at 209, and Brandy Burton, who had the day's best round, a 65, was bunched with a group at 210.

Daniel appeared to have survived a disastrous double bogey on the first hole with birdies on 14 and 16 to pull ahead by two again. But Walker birdied the 17th hole by hitting a 9-iron to 12 feet, and then came the 18th.

Testaverde will remain in hospital

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde will remain hospitalized until at least Tuesday after undergoing surgery for a staph infection in his leg.

Meanwhile, rookie quarterback Eric Zeier, who made a good showing against the New York Giants last week, will start for the Browns in their Monday night exhibition game against the Chicago Bears.

Testaverde developed the infection after cutting his shin during practice two weeks ago. He was admitted to Cleveland Clinic on Tuesday, and had surgery to cut out the infected area Thursday. He also had an allergic reaction to antibiotics, which has since cleared up.

Doctors made a small incision that took two stitches to close. Testaverde is expected to practice with the team Wednesday.

Cotton Rosser makes ProRodeo Hall

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cotton Rosser, the rodeo stock contractor nicknamed for many years the "P.T. Barnum of rodeo," is a member of the Class of 1995 that was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in ceremonies Saturday.

Rosser, of Marysville, Calif., was inducted along with rodeo cowboys Jack Ward and Brad Gjermundson and rodeo clown Chuck Henson.

Cowboy Fritz Truan and rodeo secretary and administrator Ellen Backstrom were inducted posthumously.

Rosser, 67, began his career as a cowboy, but a ranching accident left him with broken legs and no way to make a living.

Compiled from wire reports

Agassi, Chang will meet for ATP title

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Andre Agassi adapted his ensemble to the heat, then pushed Thomas Enqvist to a stik meltdown Saturday to reach the final of the ATP Championship.

Agassi made Enqvist run all over the court and ultimately run out of gas in 95-degree heat Saturday for a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Agassi has reached the finals of his eight hardest court tournaments this year.

The world's top-ranked player will face defending two-time champion Michael Chang for the title Sunday. Chang outlasted eighth-seeded Michael Stich 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in an evening match with temperatures still hovering around 90 degrees.

More searing heat and draining humidity are expected Sunday.

"This is hotter than the desert," said Agassi, who was born and raised in Las Vegas. "This is as hot as I've felt all year. You don't play tennis in this heat but a few times all year."

At the moment on the court topped 120 degrees during the 69-minute match. Agassi discarded his usual garb — black socks and shoes — for white ones and donned a white bandana.

"In certain conditions, you've got to make adjustments," he said. "There's no way you can wear black slibes and socks and not feel it today."

He also did a good job fitting his game to the conditions. Agassi conserved energy by making 61 percent of his first serves, and running Enqvist around the court with scattered ground strokes.

"I just tried to stay alive on the court."

Connors beats Clerc, advances to final of Citibank tourney

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors beat Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-4, 6-3 on Saturday to advance to the final of the Citibank Championships tournament.

"Jose broke me early in the match, but his serves started to fail and I was able to take advantage of his mistakes," said Connors, 42, who has won 13 of 15 events in three years on the over-35 tour. "I think he lost a little concentration and I got on a roll at the same time."

court," Enqvist said. "I had no power at all in my body."

"It takes a lot out of you if you play a lot in the heat. If you play a lot of matches, you run out of gas."

By the start of the second set, the Swede had wilted. After a long, draining point in the first game, Enqvist walked slowly toward the corner of the court with his mouth open, paused before retrieving his towel, wiped off and then shuffled back to the baseline for the next point.

Agassi broke him in the game, in effect ending the match.

"After the first game of the second set, I felt he really dropped a level," Agassi said. "It looked like he just got tired."

Enqvist had played only two more sets than Agassi this week. He succumbed to the heat Saturday because Agassi kept him moving.

"The whole idea is not to work as hard as your opponent," Agassi said. "The one who works the hardest is going to feel it the most."

Enqvist never had a break point in the match and made just 42 percent of his first serves, a measure of his tiredness.

Stich, who played six sets in the heat Friday — three singles, three doubles — appeared to slow down in the middle of his match.

"I was just a little tired and he started playing more aggressive and I was too defensive," Stich said.

He found a burst of energy to pull even at 4-all in the third set and take it to the tiebreaker.

Chang, coming off a three-hour, three-set quarterfinal match, played better as the match went on. He got up in the tiebreaker when Stich hit a backhand into the net, then finished it with an ace, his third of the night.

Chang has come from down a set to win three times in the tournament, reinforcing his reputation as a more dangerous player when he's behind.

"That's definitely been the case this week," Chang said. "It's not my choice to start a match on the losing end."



AP photo

Michael Chang defeated Michael Stich to advance to the final of the ATP Championship.

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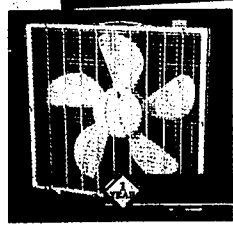
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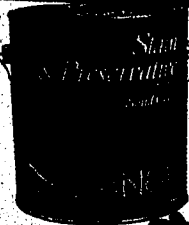
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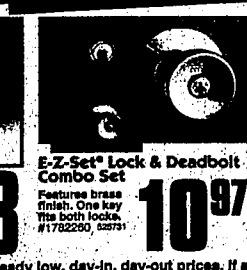
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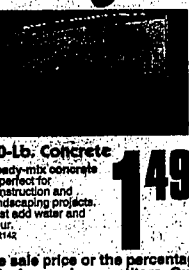
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Money

2nd quarter a boon for smart portfolios

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Unless you've been away for a while on a long way away — you know that the second quarter was great for stocks.

So good, in fact, that three of the model portfolios we started tracking in January did dramatically better in the second quarter than in the first. A weak bond market hurt the fourth portfolio. Bonds and foreign stocks were the laggards in the second quarter.

We asked three local investment advisers to set up portfolios that demonstrate how different investment styles would perform.

The fourth, our own portfolio, simply follows broad market indexes.

The top portfolio, up more than 8 percent in the quarter and 14 percent for the first half of 1995, was the Growth and Income Portfolio, which invests in stocks and bonds with an eye to producing steady income and good capital gains with only a modest amount of risk.

It outperformed our benchmark for bonds, the Salomon Bros. Bond Index, which rose about 6.1 percent in the quarter and 11.5 percent in the half. But bonds and foreign stocks kept the growth and income portfolio from matching our stock benchmark, the S&P 500 index, which was up about 11 percent in the second quarter and more than 20 percent in the first half.

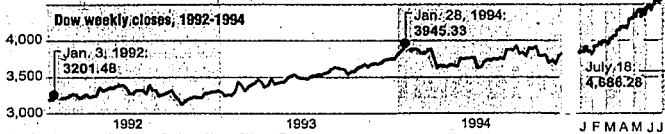
Before getting to the details, a note of caution: Beware of drawing too many conclusions from six months' results. Since the U.S. stock market has been going up steadily all

The bull's charge in '95

The volatility of the stock market has increased sharply this year. A look at this rally:

► The market took two years: To climb 700 points. After that, the market hovered between 3,500 and 3,900 for a year.

► 1995: Adds 700 more points



SOURCES: Reuters, Bloomberg Business News, Chicago Tribune

KRI Infographics/STEVE DUENES

year, we haven't had a chance to see how these portfolios do when times are tough.

Incidentally, we are using total return figures, which means that the change in the fund's share price, or net asset value, is combined with any earnings from stock dividends or bond coupons. Total return assumes earnings were used to buy more shares in the fund.

The "total portfolio" figures measure the change in value of the entire portfolio, not an average of the returns for each of the funds in it. A fund that makes up an especially

large portion of a portfolio, therefore, has more influence on the portfolio's value.

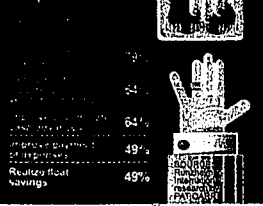
• Aggressive growth. Our Growth Portfolio showed the risk of being aggressive, as the fine performance of its U.S. stock funds was heavily offset by poor results in foreign stocks.

The two top-performing funds in this portfolio use a "value" approach to select U.S. stocks that appear to be

Please see STOCKS/E2

BizFacts

Why the corporate card?



KRI Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

OSHA releases booklet on emergencies at work

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has released the latest edition of its booklet on how to prepare for workplace emergencies. The booklet gives an overview of basic steps businesses can take to handle emergencies in the workplace. Such emergencies include accidental releases of toxic gases, chemical spills, fires, explosions and bodily harm and trauma caused by workplace violence.

How to Prepare for Workplace Emergencies" (OSHA 33088) is designed to assist small businesses that do not employ safety and health professionals on a full-time basis, but any size company should find it useful. The booklet also includes sections on available OSHA services such as free onsite consultation and training and education. In Idaho, call the Boise Area Office at 1-800-482-1370 for a free copy of the booklet. A free copy may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed label to the U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA/OSHA Publications, P.O. Box 37535, Washington, D.C. 20013-7535. Telephone (202) 219-4667, Fax (202) 219-9266.

Housing agency offers funds for 1st-time homebuyers

The Idaho Housing Agency (IHA) recently announced that it again has \$25 million available to fund low-interest mortgages for Idaho's first-time homebuyers.

Interest rates on the new mortgage funds are as low as 6.5 percent. The funds are expected to help approximately 400 Idaho homebuyers to purchase their first home.

IHA's new mortgage funds are available to qualified homebuyers at interest rates ranging from 6.25 percent to 7.27 percent and represent some of the most attractive 30-year mortgage interest rates in the state.

IHA loans are available on a first-come, first-served basis through 37 participating mortgage lenders located throughout Idaho. Income and sales price limits vary, depending upon the county in which the homebuyers reside.

Since 1979, IHA has financed more than 26,500 homes for Idaho's first-time homebuyers and limited-income families.

For more information regarding IHA's Single Family Mortgage Loan Program, contact an IHA participating lender or IHA in Boise at (208) 331-4883 or 1-800-219-2285. Hearing impaired persons may call 1-800-545-1833, ext. 400.

IHA expands home repair loan program throughout the state

The Idaho Housing Agency (IHA) has good news for low- and moderate-income homeowners wanting to make repairs to their homes. IHA is now expanding a demonstration Home Repair Loan Program statewide.

The demonstration program which was initially offered to qualified North Idaho homeowners as a test program, is now being expanded to Eastern and Southwestern Idaho homeowners. IHA's Home Repair Loan Program features one of the lowest home repair interest rates in the state and IHA representatives say it can save homeowners hundreds of dollars in interest charges versus a market-rate loan.

Under the demonstration Home Repair Program, which is being offered through local First Security Bank offices, homeowners may apply for loans ranging between \$5,000 to \$15,000 for needed improvements and may choose a loan repayment term of from five to 15 years. Any repair that improves the livability of a home qualifies as an eligible repair. Homeowners may choose to do the repair themselves or hire a contractor of their choice to complete the work.

Persons interested in learning more about the program should contact their nearest First Security Bank branch or IHA at 1-800-219-2285. Hearing impaired persons may call IHA at 1-800-545-1833, ext. 400.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Tradingview Classifieds E3 E4-F8

Businesses decry cigarette rules but downplay their financial impact

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The people who make, advertise and sell cigarettes vented their wrath at President Clinton's plans to restrict them this past week even while downplaying the financial impact of his proposals.

Tobacco companies immediately sued the government and a national advertisers group said it would do the same. Magazine publishers and vending machine operators joined in the chorus of scorn.

None said the proposals themselves would cripple their business. But tobacco makers said the measures were the first step toward a total ban on smoking. And they and advertisers accused the president of violating their free speech rights with mandates that would do little to meet his goal — curbing teenage smoking.

"In a free society, we believe the public should be allowed to hear truthful, non-deceptive advertising," said Daniel Jaffe, executive vice president of the Association of National Advertisers, a trade group representing the nation's biggest advertisers.

"If it's tobacco today, it might be alcohol tomorrow, or prescription drugs, or sugar or candy bars or a whole lot of things deemed by some people to be not in the best interests of public health," said Donald Krummel, president of the Magazine Publishers of America. The rules, proposed by Clinton and the Food and Drug Administration, would ban cigarette vending machines and require stores to demand proof of age before selling cigarettes. They would forbid cigarette brand advertising at sporting events, and on t-shirts, hats and other goods. They would ban tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds and limit pictures and colors.

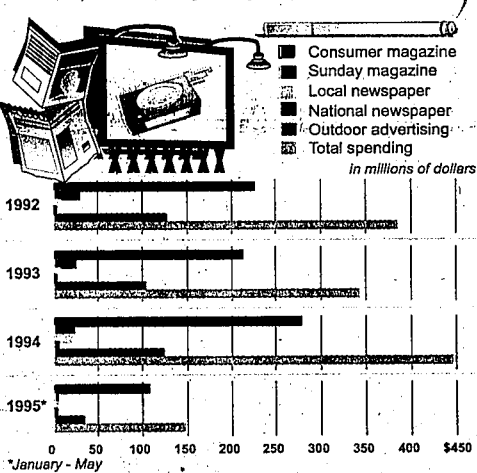
Publications with 15 percent or more of their readers under age 18 could carry cigarette advertising only if it consisted of black-and-white text without pictures.

Even that proposal, estimated to total spent each year to advertise and promote cigarettes at \$6 billion, and said the regulations would cut that by about 31 percent.

It noted that, in Canada, where cigarette billboards were banned, the industry quickly replaced the ads with those for food, soap, computers and beer. In 1971, magazine advertising revenue dropped 6 percent after a cigarette ban, but recovered

Where there's smoke, there's ad money

Cigarette advertising in magazines and on outdoor billboards would be curtailed under a Clinton administration anti-smoking effort. Here's how the industry spends its ad dollars in the United States. These figures don't include promotional spending such as giveaways.



Source: Competitive Media Reporting

within one year, the administration said.

Jaffe of the advertisers group said the new restrictions would, in effect, ban most cigarette advertising to adults: Publications would have a hard time proving they have less than 15 percent readers under 18, he said. Billboards rely on pictures because text-heavy messages are ineffective and potentially dangerous to drivers, he said.

Other advertising industry executives stressed that advertising bans don't work to curb underage smoking.

"There are countries where advertising hasn't been allowed for decades and in those countries smoking has in fact increased or stayed the same — Sweden, Italy," said Carla Michelotti, senior vice president of the ad agency Leo Burnett, which handles Philip Morris' cigarette ads.

Cigarette makers insisted that even if all teens stopped smoking their industry would suffer even though the government estimates adolescents buy \$1.26 billion worth of cigarettes each year.

Negative publicity hasn't hurt the Internet — yet

By Glenn Gamba
Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

The backlash has begun. All those stories about the technological wonders and monetary gains the Internet would bestow on the worthy have been replaced by Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., and his big blue binder of pornography pulled from the Internet combined with studies claiming that sexually oriented material runs rampant in cyberspace.

Even that nice Sandra Bullock has done a movie, "The Net," that shows how hackers can change your arrest record, your hospital records and even your fingerprints by tapping into the Internet.

But as entertaining as all these outbursts have been, most business executives buying the information superhighway is lined only with terrorists and pervers.

Most still believe the information superhighway is paved with gold.

"The people who believe all this stuff, especially a lot of people in the government, really don't know the technological side of

their bottom line. Geyman said his clients are worried about security.

None of their clients has been swayed by this first firestorm of negative publicity. Companies are moving past the wince-and-seize attitude that accompanied the gee-whiz initial coverage about commerce on the Internet to assembling committees to determine how they can best adopt an on-line strategy.

Nevertheless, like most Internet observers, Deagan believes more negative Internet publicity is on the way, especially from the rich and powerful.

"The Internet is really the first time when one person can sit there and broadcast to a lot of people using nothing but a PC and a phone line," he said. "That just scares people. It levels everything out."

Site of the week

The new World Wide Web site from the Hoover's Handbook people (<http://www.hoovers.com>) is a good example of how things get leveled out.

The site provides access to basic information about thousands of companies — both public and private — in a searchable data-

base. Each entry includes names, addresses, information about the company's target market and its sales.

It's a regularly updated service that researchers, analysts and reporters have happily paid for over the years. On the Web, it is now available for free to job hunters and curiosity seekers.

The Hoover's site also provides valuable links to other financial Web sites — including the Securities and Exchange Commission (<http://town.hall.org>), which features corporate filings on its EDGAR system, and the New Jersey-based Pavsas Financial Network (<http://www.pavsas.com>), which features updated stock quotes.

(*Heard about all the exotic new locations and software programs available on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? Every other week we will help you wind through the cybermaze to find what's worth your connect time and what's not. Discovered an interesting site? Call Glenn Gamba at (216) 996-1214 or e-mail ggamba@aol.com or ggamba@times.com for more information on the Internet.*)

Study paints grim picture for branches

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Half of all U.S. bank branches will close within 10 years and hundreds of thousands of bank jobs will disappear as more customers do their banking by telephone and home computer, a new study predicts.

Most people will go to the bank only when they want to withdraw money from an automated teller machine, according to Deloitte & Touche, a New York-based consulting and accounting firm.

The study, to be released this week, says as many as 450,000 bank jobs will be gone in the next five years, while the number of bank branches will be cut in half over the next decade.

"Very soon the average customer will rarely go beyond ATM's in bank lobbies," Frank Woolsey, national director of financial service consulting at Deloitte & Touche, said Friday.

Banks will shut branches and replace them with sales offices that cater to affluent consumers who are willing to pay for personal service. Some branches will be closed and their employees laid off when mergers create overlapping offices.

Last year there were 58,855 branches and other bank offices, according to the Federal Reserve.

About 30 percent, or 840,000, of the 2.8 million U.S. bank employees work in branches, Deloitte & Touche estimated.

The findings come as banks try a number of ploys to encourage customers to use ATMs and other electronic banking services. It costs banks less to serve customers electronically than it does to pay tellers.

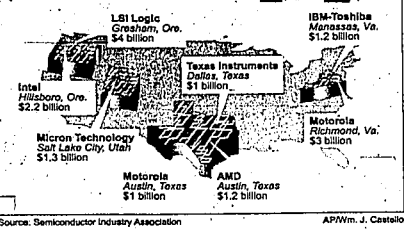
At First Chicago Corp., some customers are being charged for using tellers. At Citicorp, fees have been removed for ATM use and banking by personal computer. Citicorp says nearly 75 percent of its customers bank electronically part of the time.

The findings are based on interviews with executives at 12 large U.S. banks, information gathered from the firm's bank consultants, and branch and employment data from the government and industry groups, Woolsey said.

Money

Where the chips fall

With demand for computer chips soaring, companies are spending billions of dollars to build new factories. Here's where the biggest, newest chip plants are being built:



Virginia aims to be chipmaking hub

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Call it the Silicon Plantation. The fertile soil that made tobacco king in Virginia is sprouting a new industry: semiconductors. State officials scored a coup this week when IBM and Toshiba Corp. announced plans to build a \$1.2 billion electronics chip plant in the Washington suburb of Manassas. And in April, Motorola Corp. said it would spend up to \$3 billion on a chipmaking plant in an industrial park outside Richmond, where tobacco leaves ring the ceiling of the Capitol and Philip Morris has the world's largest cigarette plant. State leaders have been aggressively wooing high-tech manufacturing in an effort to diversify beyond tobacco, which has been one of Virginia's cash crops ever since English settler John Rolfe first planted it here in the early 1600s. Virginia offered generous incentives to high-tech manufacturers, which are expanding in areas that offer affordable land, educated employees and a high quality of life.

Stocks

Continued from E1

underpriced, according to portfolio manager Roy T. Diliberto of RTD Financial Advisors, in Philadelphia. The Neuberger & Berman Guardian fund, up more than 22 percent for the half, invests in big-company stocks, while the Heartland Value fund seeks out small-company stocks. The portfolio took its worst hit from its two international stock funds. The Warburg Pincus International Equity Common Fund has about 28 percent of its assets in Japanese stocks, which have done terribly this year. The Lexington Worldwide Emerging Market Fund has heavy investments in Latin America, which was hammered in the first quarter by the economic problems in Mexico. Note, though, that this fund did quite well in the second quarter as Latin American markets recovered. We're not allowing changes in the portfolios, since we want to compare different approaches over time despite unexpected events. But Diliberto said that if he could, he'd dump the Scudder International Bond fund because he doesn't like its new manager's investment style. "When we choose mutual funds, we choose mutual fund managers, not mutual funds," he said.

• **Growth and Income.** The portfolio's top performer for the half was the same Neuberger & Berman Guardian fund as in the growth portfolio. And the top showing for the quarter came from the Janus Mercury fund, which invests in small-company stocks, as did the Heartland Value fund in the growth portfolio. The Neuberger and Janus funds had heavy investments in technology stocks, which were high-flyers in the second quarter, said portfolio manager Alan J. Cohn of Sage Financial Group, in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. If this were a real customer's portfolio, Cohn said, he'd shift some money away from technology, which he expects to slow down in the short term. He'd keep emphasizing

small-company stocks, he said. Bond and international-stock funds kept the portfolio from beating the S&P 500, but the goal was to get a degree of safety by diversifying, he said. "Our objective was growth and income — and preservation of capital," he said.

• **Fixed Income.** All three funds in this portfolio invest in municipal bonds, sacrificing some performance to get safety. The three funds' returns illustrate how bond-fund returns are affected by the kind of coupon interest rates we've had this year.

A return in a bond fund is not just the yield, or coupon payments made by the bonds it owns. It also includes the rise or fall in prices among the bonds in the fund. As interest rates drop, investors are willing to pay more to buy older bonds that still pay higher yields, since a coupon payment remains the same no matter how interest rates change. This effect, pushing up bond prices, is more pronounced with longer-term bonds because their owners can enjoy the higher yields for longer. So, during the first half of the year, dropping interest rates caused the return to go up fastest on our portfolio's long-term fund, the Vanguard Pennsylvania Tax-Free Invested Long-Term Bond fund.

"The first two quarters of this year are sort of a classic example," said portfolio manager Paul Bracaglia of Price Waterhouse, in Philadelphia. • **Autopilot.** The Philadelphia Inquirer's Autopilot Portfolio, which invests in four index funds designed to mimic broad markets without any attempt to pick winning investments, came in a close second for both the quarter and the half. The chief reason was that 50 percent of the portfolio was in U.S. stocks, which did very well, and 35 percent was in U.S. bonds, which did okay. The portfolio had only small portions of its assets in foreign stocks and bonds, both of which did poorly.

Why elderly are targets of fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Telemarketers who called daily for almost a year eased Rose's loneliness with dreams of promised prizes. The cost was an official savings account and plundered pride.

State officials say the elderly woman is one of millions of victims over age 55 who lose \$10 billion to telemarketing fraud each year. In Rose's case, more than 280 companies combined to bilk her out of more than \$125,000 — the worst single case Utah consumer protection officials have handled.

"The world is big and it has ugly people who don't care how much they hurt others," said Rose, who is 77 and so embarrassed by the ordeal that she doesn't want anyone to know her real name.

The elderly, perceived as frail, trusting and with more money than younger consumers, make perfect targets for fraud. But the reasons older people are victimized are much more complicated.

Contrary to stereotypes, elderly fraud victims are not predominantly older single women or socially isolated, according to a recent report by the American Association of Retired Persons.

"The picture of isolated older women living alone, that's out the window. It just doesn't fit with the facts," said Lee Norgard, an investigative analyst for the association's Consumer Affairs Division in

Washington. "The victims of marketing fraud are all across the board," he said. "They are not socially isolated. They read the news and watch CNN. They are in contact with family and friends."

While fraud affects people of all ages, a disproportionate number are seniors. In fact, 56 percent of telemarketing fraud victims are 50 or older, even though they make up just 36 percent of the population. "Seniors are hurt on home repair and remodeling fraud, living trusts, prepaid funerals, health and diet fraud and charitable solicitation scams," said Francine Gianì, director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection. "The majority of the complaints in this area come from seniors."

Even Gianì's 70-year-old father fell for a scam, spending \$200 for a chance to win an Australian lottery. Like so many others, he also was contacted by a finalist in a sweepstakes contest until Gianì told him she too was notified as a potential winner. "And I didn't even enter the contest," she said. "He was furious."

The association's study, based on the first large-scale survey conducted on the subject, indicates older fraud victims are relatively affluent, well-educated and informed. They are active in their communities and shun the tactics of telemarketers and mail-order companies.

But older people who fall for such scams also believe the pitches they hear, and think they have a good chance of winning the grand prize.

The survey, conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates of Princeton, N.J., interviewed 745 telemarketing fraud victims from across the country between April and May 1995.

It found that even though 90 percent of older fraud victims have read about cases of consumer fraud, 68 percent said it is hard to spot fraud when it's happening. The profile is baffling to state and national officials, who are more confused than ever about solving the problem and have no idea how they will use the new information.

That's why it is necessary, he said, for the Federal Trade Commission to provide a "bright line" between legitimate and deceptive sales practices. But the FTC, which has until Aug. 16 to finalize a telemarketing rule it proposed in February, may shift that responsibility to consumers.

Trade commissioners are considering replacing the extensive list of banned telemarketing practices with more general prohibitions and reducing the amount of information telemarketers would have to disclose to customers about their company or product. The rule is designed to crack down on fraudulent telemarketing practices, while also removing barriers to legitimate businesses, said spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen. Every violation of the rule would come with a \$10,000 fine. But unless the national officials believe the number of older fraud victims will continue to escalate.

Kirsten Turner Ball, a regional association consumer representative based in Salt Lake City, said the fact that older people spend more time at home makes them likely victims of fraud. "If you're home a lot, you are at risk," she said. "Most of these people are lonely although they're not isolated. So when somebody calls they are more likely to engage in a conversation."

'Most of people are lonely although they are not isolated. So when somebody calls they are more likely to engage in a conversation.'

— Kirsten Turner Ball, consumer representative in Salt Lake City

On Wall Street, got to know when to hold 'em

By Julius Westheimer
The Baltimore Evening Sun

WALL ST. WISDOM: "Always sell what shows you a loss and keep what shows you profit." (Investor's tip.) Highly successful investor many decades ago.

SPEAKING OF STOCKS: Here are "Seven Things You Need to Know About The Stock Market," from a cover story in Fortune, Aug. 21: "(1) Technology stocks lead the bull market. If the sector collapses, interest rates were cut ¼ of a point July 6, stocks need more cuts to keep climbing. (3) Early reports say earnings rose 18 percent in the last quarter, but if growth falters — trouble follows.

FOUR THROUGH SEVEN: "(4) Mutual funds are low in cash. If inflows slow and redemptions rise, a sell-off could kill the bull. (5) Many stocks are participating in the rally. Any thinning in broad participation bodes ill. (6) Inflation is now 3 percent. If it reaches 5 percent, stocks will suffer as investors look for better alternatives. (7) Momentum drives this market. The surge will end not with a whimper, but a bang — or a crash."

GOOD NEWS & BAD: "New, slimmer mutual fund prospectuses now speak in plain language, as the

SEC tests a new format to help investors check fees and compare funds. This new prospectus could save trees and lower costs to investors," says mutual fund maven Michael Sapp. (Business Week, Aug. 14.)

"Based on three crucial factors — current dividend yield, future dividend growth rates and changes of the market's valuation of dividends — for the rest of this century stock returns will be well below those experienced over the last 13 years." (John Bogle, chairman, Vanguard mutual funds.)

WALL ST. WATCH: "Using 1995-96 earnings estimates and making a P/E forecast based on interest rates and earnings growth rates, the upside potential for stocks is a minimum 8.9 percent over the next 12 months." (First Albany's Asset Allocation Comments.)

"Cease all buying. There has been continued deterioration in all our demand/supply measurements in the last 10 days." (Winnell Report.) "There is little reason to believe that recent corrections marked the start of a bear market, or that recent highs cannot be exceeded by year-end." (Dean Witter's Market Watch.)

"The Dow hasn't had even a 10 percent correction since 1990, so the occasional fire sale-off is as natural

as exhaling." (Louis Rukeyser.) **TAKE YOUR CHOICE:** (1) "Stocks will fall in the second half after their dramatic rise since January." Reasons: Softer-than-expected corporate earnings, and bond interest rates may rise, regardless of what the Fed does at its late-August meeting." (John Neff, manager, Vanguard Windsor Fund.) (2) "We're not going to be sucked into predictions of Dow Jones 7,000, but our models show that this incredible move since December is not yet over." (Yankee Prognostics.)

INDEX IDEA: "Sticking with a good stock mutual fund long-term will make you more money than jumping from hot idea to hot idea. Buy an index fund whose performance closely matches the S&P 500-stock index. Why? 75 percent of professional money managers fail to outperform that index consistently." ("Proven Strategies for Turning the Little You Have Into More Than Enough" by Tod Barnhart, \$22.)

MIDSUMMER MEMOS: "Even with a tax rate as low as 16 percent, long-term tax-free municipal bonds make more sense than taxable bonds." (Baron's, Aug. 7, on news-

stands this week, in a story, "Tax-Exempt Bonds Still Deliver." Best-performing stocks in July were, on the NYSE: L.L. Knickerbocker (home-shopping TV retailer's initial public offering) up 414 percent. On the AMEX: Psychedics (personal drug testing) up 98 percent. On NASDAQ: Kimmins Environmental (waste management provider) ahead 65 percent. (Data from USA Today.) U.S. Surgical, a stock widely held in this area, appears under "Rising Stars" in S&P Outlook, Aug. 2. ("Good sales growth and extensive cost-cutting improved profit picture.

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Thinking Out Loud

Robert Haddorff shares his thoughts on changing careers.

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736-1400	7.875+6	7.25+1	
Horn Federal Savings & Loan	8.125+0	7.625+0	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Robin Hazen, Bonnie Samzal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
734-7264	7.875+1	7.375+75	
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733-0102	7.76+1.625	7.25+1.375	
800-366-1439			
West One Bank, Idaho	7.75+875	7.25+1	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement underwriting. Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.
737-5058	7.875+375	7.375+5	

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Money

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Willis Stone and Tamara Antrim and now associated with Three M Realty's Twin Falls office. As an experienced Realtor, Stone has obtained his Graduate of Realtors Institute designation and is working toward becoming an associate broker with Three M Realty. A longtime resident of the community, Antrim is familiar with the Magic Valley and is eager to be of assistance in any real estate transaction.



Stone



Antrim

TWIN FALLS - Brandon D. Hansen recently joined Northwest Agricultural Credit as an agricultural banker.

He is a graduate of Washington State University, earning a bachelor's and masters degree in agricultural economics. He brings five years of experience to his position and looks forward to serving the agricultural community.

Northwest Agricultural Credit is located at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd. He can be contacted at 734-3256.

BEAVERTON, Ore. - Henningsen Cold Storage Co., Beaverton, Ore., announces the election of Tony Lucarelli as vice president, sales and marketing.

Lucarelli has been with the company since 1986, and has held various positions, including customer service manager and acting general manager of the company's Forest Grove, Ore., operation.

For the past four years, he has been sales manager at Henningsen's Corporate Office.

TWIN FALLS - Johnny Andrew and Susan Riddle of Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls were two of 80 students from 13 states who attended the Community Development Institute, July 30-Aug. 4, at the University of Central Arkansas, Conway.

The institute offers a comprehensive curriculum of professional skills and personal growth training in community development and leadership development.

TWIN FALLS - Janet Boyd, a registered representative with Financial Network Investment Corporation in Twin Falls, attended the company's 12th annual

national planning conference. FNIC is one of the largest independent securities broker/dealer firms in the United States.

Over 1,100 attendees met in San Francisco for the conference on July 12-16. The focus of the meeting was on economic trends, current investment opportunities and strategies for improving customer service.

Boyd has been offering professional investment services and securities selection for customers in the Twin Falls area for eight years.

TWIN FALLS - Kevin L. Emerson, manager at the McDonald's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the university's advanced operations course.

All McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives are required to complete this course. McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management including customer service, personnel practices, quality assurance, equipment fundamentals, accounting and marketing. Coursework also includes training in effective communications with personnel, suppliers and customers.

To attend H.U., students must first complete McDonald's management development program which consists of classroom instruction and more than two years of restaurant training.

Loans available for farmers, ranchers

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Farmers and ranchers in a five-county area may be eligible for emergency loans to help cover losses they sustained as a result of the 1994 drought - even if their 1994 crops weren't insured, according to Richard G. Crawford.

Crawford is the county supervisor for Rural Economic and Community Development, formerly Farmers Home Administration, which administers Agriculture Department loans.

He said farmers and ranchers in Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln Counties are eligible for assistance if the drought cost them at least 30 percent of their yield in any one enterprise.

Aquaculture research is set to resume next month at a federal lab that fell victim to budget cuts in July.

But this time, University of Idaho researchers and faculty will staff the facility, now called the Hagerman Fish Culture Experimental Station, according to Ernie Brannon, director of the Aquaculture Research Institute in Moscow.

A few years back, Jeff Hartman's 150-cow dairy used to be about the norm - as far as size goes - for the Magic Valley.

One trip down the Bob Barton road near Jerome now tells passers-by otherwise: rising input costs and static milk prices, dairies have expanded to stay in business. Now, 1,000-cow dairies aren't that uncommon in the valley.

"An 800 or 900 cow dairy operation here used to be a pretty big size. Now it's nothing," said Hartman, who dairies near Wendell.

Oregon leads in timber production

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Oregon continued to lead the nation in lumber production last year, generating 5.7 billion board feet with an estimated wholesale value of \$2.6 billion.

Washington was second with 4.2 billion board feet valued at \$1.8 billion, followed by California, which produced 3.5 billion board feet worth \$1.7 billion.

The three states accounted for 77 percent of the West's total lumber production, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Production by mills along the Pacific Coast increased 8 percent over the previous year while inland mills, located east of the Cascades and to the south, saw a decline of 2.6 percent. Lumber production in 12 Western states grew 2.9 percent, for the first increase since 1987.

Farm beat

And as local dairies grow larger and more efficient, it's becoming increasingly difficult for small dairies like Hartman's to compete with larger ones for feed and services.

Magic Valley dairies hold two spots on *Successful Farming* magazine's list of the 20 largest dairies in the nation.

Southfield Dairy of Wendell is 15th on the list with ownership of 5,000 cows.

Aurora Dairy - a branch of which is in Rupert - is third on the list, with a combined ownership of 12,000 cows in Idaho, Colorado and Texas.

The list was published in *Successful Farming's* August 1995 issue.

As combines begin to thresh their way through Magic Valley wheat, it's being tried to assess how much damage was done to the crop by last spring's late frost.

"We're going to see some horrendous losses in winter wheat, particularly on the south side of the river," Minidoka County Extension educator Ivan Hopkins said about the wheat crop in his area.

Investigators served three search warrants Tuesday to suspects in an Owyhee County rustling case and recovered a calf they think was stolen last month, according to a brand supervisor.

Officials combed suspects' homes, ranches and vehicles in the investigation this week, said Supervisor Gary Penny of the Caldwell district brand office. He declined Wednesday to release suspects' names or details of the investigation's findings.

Meat packers use of "captive supplies," not an oversupply of beef, is the driving factor behind depressed cattle prices, an Iowa State University economist said Thursday.

Cattle prices have dropped 15 percent to 20 percent from last year. Economists have said a buildup of cattle numbers is responsible for the drop.

But John Helmuth told about 40 ranchers gathered at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. that price drops have more to do with the purchasing practices of meat packers.

"There are signs of (price) manipulation just like there are fingerprints in a crime," said Helmuth, who has held positions with the Agriculture Department and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Veterinarians throughout the West are still on the alert for cases of an extremely contagious horse and cattle virus, but so far the disease has not been confirmed inside Idaho's borders.

Vesicular stomatitis, or VS, has been spreading in recent weeks through horses in New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas. The

virus causes severe mouth sores that blister, break and form deep ulcers. Idaho Animal Health Bureau chief Bill Kearley said all animals are being checked at all ports of entry into Idaho. Without proper health certificates, they are not allowed to pass.

Major yield losses are expected in some of the area's spring barley crop, according to a Minidoka County Extension educator.

Barley stripe rust is one of the culprits suspected of reducing yields, Ivan Hopkins said.

"There's a disease factor there, but there are a number of things that we need to check out," he said. It's likely that adverse weather contributed to some of the damage, he said.

By 1996, farmers should be able to plant resistant sugar beet varieties in rhizomania-infected fields, according to a University of Idaho sugar beet specialist.

John Gallian addressed a group of growers and others at a research field day Tuesday in Rupert, where university researchers are conducting four separate rhizomania tests in a leased field.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
EARNEST MONEY

QUESTION: I have never sold a home before. What are the procedures when I start getting offers?

ANSWER: If there are several minor provisions or a major one included in the offer, don't be put off if the agent would prefer to set up a time and place to discuss it with you personally and explain the details and financial elements. What may sound extremely good or bad over the phone may look a lot different when explained on paper.

If several offers come in, it is best to consider all at the same time. The first offer does not have any precedence over other offers you have received.

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Center links businesses to lab

BOISE (AP) - A new center will give small businesses in Idaho an opportunity to form partnerships with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the California Institute of Technology.

The new service, called the Technology Transfer Project, is being coordinated by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at Boise State University in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's regional technology transfer center.

Eligible businesses include those using or developing technology in sensors, special materials, solid state electronics, optics, information systems and computer hardware and telecommunications networking and other areas.

David Green, a systems project consultant who is on loan from the Halley-based Power Engineers Inc., is coordinator. He has 15 years experience in the computer industry in the design and development of

hardware and software. He said technology transfer is an exciting opportunity for businesses that want to utilize the resources available at Caltech and JPL.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

The only job in which you start at the top is digging a hole.

There would be fewer problems with kids if they had to chop wood to keep the TV set going.

They're working on a pill that's half aspirin and half glue. It's for splitting headaches.

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Appraisals tend to be more accurate and objective if the appraiser is paid by the hour rather than by a percentage of the value of the items appraised, and if the fee is not affiliated with an auction house or gallery.

Insurance appraisals are usually for replacement value. Fair market value is more common for estates and charitable gifts. In divorce negotiations, make sure both appraisers use the same valuation. Appraisals should be detailed and must be in writing.

Questions about appraisals and insurance? We've got the answers at

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 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre with office, woodstove, patio, playhouse and shop. \$89,900. Call Gary or Shirley for appointment.
OWNER CARRY ON this clean 2 bedroom home with detached garage. \$46,500. Give Gary or Shirley a call.
NELSON REALTY 734-3930

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CHOICE HOME IN CHANDLERIDGE!
 Maintenance free with extra large car garage and RV parking, high quality throughout. Call Denise for info. \$46,500. Give me a call, 2 1/2 bath home built by Steve Olson in 1994. Listed \$207,500.
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BEST FAMILY LOCATION IN TWIN FALLS
 Walking distance to library & park, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, over 2,000 sq ft, low utility bills, clean, A/C, patio, full auto sprinkler system and more... Call Sylvia at 734-3611 to view a private showing of this home. \$79,900. #147-95.
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BIG ROOMY YARD!
 Poach of a place for a discerning buyer. Fenced 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story, quiet street. Eat-in kitchen, central heating, vaulted garden space, attractive shrubbery, underground sprinklers. Great street approach. \$114,900. Ken Collins 324-1443. #58-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 By owner, very clean 4.5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, 2120 sq ft. Central A/C, too many inclusions to list. \$108,000 or best offer. For more info & app, call 733-0756.
CHARMING WELL DESIGNED COTTAGE
 style home in mint condition. Large warm living room with an attractive and efficient wood stove. 3 bedrooms, big country kitchen, new cabinets with lots of cabinet space, basement, and a large landscaped and spacious fenced backyard. This home will be someone's wonderful dream. Price well below market value - only \$59,900. Call today.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
 People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SABALA REALTY 733-4321

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
COUNTRY HOMES
 22 ACRES - Almost new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, deck, northeast of Twin, T50.
 23 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, great room, fireplace, lots of storage, big shade trees. Built, B12.
 2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home, garage/shop, live above, view. Built, B7.
 2.3 ACRES - 3 bdrm home, good location for in-home business. In built, NOW \$69,500. B24.
 2 BDRM home, nice shop for hobbies on .5 acre. Located in Twin. T40.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

COUNTRY CONNECTION
 Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.74 acres with water shares. \$149,900. Call Red for showing.
WOOD TO GROW
 Ranch 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with more space to put in bedrooms and another bath down stairs. Sit on 5/8 acre with metal siding and recent paint. \$22,900. See Jack or Will today.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NELSON REALTY 734-3930

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CLOSE TO Rock Creek Canyon & new Golf Course. Great ranch style home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in Kimberly School District. Reduced to \$189,900. Let's talk details! Call Debra 734-0478.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES LOOKING FOR OWNERS!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 1906 Alta/Almost completely remodeled 3 bdrm home with new paint and carpet inside and new paint on the exterior. Corner lot. Priced at only \$79,500.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 850 Ash Street/Very nice 2 bdrm home with new carpet and completely fenced for privacy. Many extra's here and priced at only \$76,500.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 KIMBERLY - 702 Gem Drive exceptional 3 bdrm home in excellent neighborhood. Pilot stove for winter warmth. Motivated sellers have priced this at only \$76,500.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Brawley Realty 734-5858

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!
 This great 6 bedroom, 2 bath home, with plenty of room for excellent neighborhood. Is just what you've been looking for. Lots of tasteful decorating and remodeling has been done for you including completely painted exterior. Located on a quiet neighborhood. Priced at \$276,900. Call Jenn Hutchinson to see today.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
GREAT FAMILY HOME. Extra large dining room for the whole family. Large covered patio, newly remodeled kitchen, 2nd floor laundry. Plenty of room for the kids. Vacant, move right in. \$114,900. Call Bob Van Nest for more details. 733-0756.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 BRAWLEY NEW HOMES - best location. 3 bdrm home was just listed. Newer carpeting, great decorating, large covered deck. Fully finished, air forced air furnace, vaulted ceilings plus lots more. \$119,000. Call Bob or Betty today. 734-2223.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 THIS 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH HOME HAS IT ALL! Wood floor entrance, fireplace, full bath. LARGE living room & master suite. 20 x 23 insulated hothouse. Great landscaping on 3/4 acres in Woodridge Estates. All for \$219,000. Call Bob or Betty for your private showing. 734-2223.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3963

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

FAMILY HOME READY FOR SCHOOL
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, master suite, family room, wood stove, brick exterior, fenced backyard. Priced right. \$78,900.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
IDEAL FAMILY BUSINESS
 Metal shop fully finished inside and insulated. 2 overhead doors. 4200 sq. ft. frontage on well traveled road, excellent exposure. 2 manufacturer homes, water shares, extra storage building.
 Carolyn Schutte 328-4497
 Carolynn Hagen 543-4204

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NELSON REALTY 734-3930

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR YOUR FAMILY
 "QUALITY BUILT" - immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, walk-out basement, double garage, lots of storage, nice deck & yard, NE location. REDUCED \$117,500.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 ONE LEVEL - 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, covered patio, big lot, east of Twin. T23.
 "NORTHEAST LOCATION" - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, nice deck, fenced backyard. NOW \$110,000.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 PATIO HOME - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, bay window, vaulted ceilings, nice neighborhood. Woodlawn Ln. 157 589,000.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
GREAT ESTATE!
 Just under 4,000 sq. ft. all on one level, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, A/C, exquisite landscaping, den & office, guest house, and much, much more. Call Colleen 733-5446. Just reduced to \$248,000. #138-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

GUARANTEED ADS
 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
HAVE A BUSINESS?
 Looking for assorted investment properties. Fixer uppers or clean & shining. If you have a property like this & are thinking of selling, give me a call. Ray Sobota, Sabala Realty 733-4321.
 I BUY HOUSES, \$30-\$50K Broker Fees. 734-9786.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW 4 PLEX
 Being built in the 2100 Blk on Elizabeth. Very nice, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, W/D hookups. Shared common park area, walking distance to Morningside & Cleary Schools. Will rent for \$525/month. Call Ray at 733-6340 for details.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SABALA REALTY 733-4321

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PRICE CUT MAKE AN OFFER!!
 Fridge/warmth enhances this light & airy 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch. Newly built, corner lot, near schools. Walk-in closets, laundry room, modern kitchen, central air. Great new floor plan. Immediately available. \$21,900. Call Kent for more details 324-1443. #32-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
952 Trotter Drive
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan, tremendous auto storage w/4 overhead doors, beautifully landscaped & fenced on 2 large lots, and much more! Call Ed.
 734-1898
 or 733-6521

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-0301

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
 338 MONROE CIRCLE
 REDUCED BELOW APPRAISAL TO \$99,900! Come and experience this contemporary home on quiet cul-de-sac. See the unique floor plan including kitchen/family room combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enjoy the fenced & landscaped backyard with auto. sprinklers & patio. Stop by today! #53-65-60

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
 1228 Addison Ave. E.
 "We're Got The Magic!"
 Your Home: Ellie Sharp

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-7264

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MR Your Mortgage Lender: Robin Hazen

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
 590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS
SUN. AUG. 13 • 2.5 PM
OPEN HOUSES IN BEAUTIFUL HAGERMAN VALLEY.
 TAKE A SUNDAY DRIVE AND COME VIEW THESE TWO LOVELY HOMES IN THE HEART OF HAGERMAN VALLEY.
THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
41 W. SALMON
 ENJOY 1600 SQ. FT. of quality home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, walk-in closets, 3 car garage, and a year round pool. This lovely home is just 29.9 sq ft & low maintenance. Priced at \$135,000.
YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
310 REED STREET
 IMMACULATE BRICK family home features a bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal room, fully finished patio, underground lined sprinklers on a beautifully landscaped lot. Do not miss this! Only other extra listed for a family. \$147,000.
YOUR HOSTS: DONNA BACH
 Independently owned and operated

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

INVESTORS DELIGHT!!!
 This delightful maintenance free metal clad home is ready with tenants. On city sewer and water, gas heat, this economical one-bedroom home has attached garage. Garage could be converted to second bedroom or leave as is with o/z access with garage door opener. Call Gayle for a showing. 734-1688/733-1686.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-0301
 1216 FLIER AVE E. 734-1893

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEW 4 PLEX
 Being built in the 2100 Blk on Elizabeth. Very nice, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, W/D hookups. Shared common park area, walking distance to Morningside & Cleary Schools. Will rent for \$525/month. Call Ray at 733-6340 for details.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SABALA REALTY 733-4321

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PRICE CUT MAKE AN OFFER!!
 Fridge/warmth enhances this light & airy 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch. Newly built, corner lot, near schools. Walk-in closets, laundry room, modern kitchen, central air. Great new floor plan. Immediately available. \$21,900. Call Kent for more details 324-1443. #32-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

OLDER HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
 2 bedrooms, over 1500 sq ft., hardwood floors throughout main level. New remodeled kitchen. Partly finished basement, one detached garage, fencing, porch and more. Call Mark Jones for more details. 734-4599. \$82,900 #176-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PRICE CUT MAKE AN OFFER!!
 Fridge/warmth enhances this light & airy 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch. Newly built, corner lot, near schools. Walk-in closets, laundry room, modern kitchen, central air. Great new floor plan. Immediately available. \$21,900. Call Kent for more details 324-1443. #32-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
THREE M REALTY 733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

JUST LISTED!
 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath located in very nice neighborhood. Cozy family room w/fireplace. New dock, double garage, fenced backyard. \$104,500. #95-085G0.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0419

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

DO SHIER REALTY 734-2922

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
OPEN HOUSE SUN., AUG. 13 • 1-4PM

745 APACHE WAY
 WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD offers 2,715 sq. ft. on four levels. Includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, great family room with brick fireplace, large fenced yard and storage galore. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. REDUCED TO \$116,900.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3963

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

JB Brawley REALTY
 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 • 1-4pm

836 18th AVE. E - JEROME
 VERY NICE 3 bedroom home with over 1,200 sq. ft. of living area. Fenced yard, good neighborhood. \$59,900.

HOST: DAVID ROBINSON 324-4603

122A SEMINOLE CIRCLE - JEROME GOLF COURSE
 VERY NICE townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swing room, vaulted ceilings and READY FOR OCCUPANCY. This home is on the 10th fairway so bring your golf clubs!

HOSTESS: LOIS BRAGG 324-1116

Honstead Homes
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OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 • 1-4 P.M.

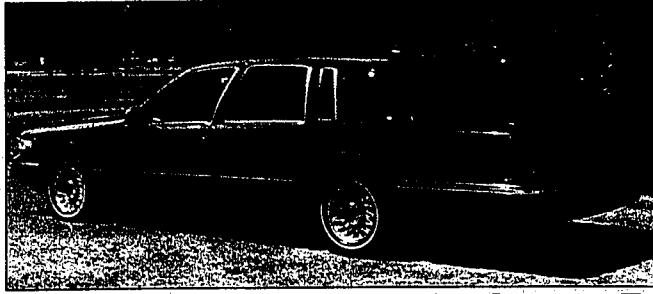
Reduced to \$185,000
1380 CALENA, STONEYBROOK
 A one price in a great location, this absolutely stunning home to boot! Doug Dewitt Construction received 3 Parade of Homes awards on this beautiful new home. At Stoneybrook, you'll find a warm and inviting addition some trees to the landscaping. #34-442
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM

\$117,900
2053 SHERRY DRIVE
 This immaculate home has been completely remodeled. With 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on two levels - this home has over 2,600 sq. ft. Step by step today! #56-257
LISTING AGENTS: RAQUEL RANDLE/DAN BEARD
HOSTED BY: RAQUEL RANDLE
 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

\$161,500
513 CARRIAGE LANE
 Brick and vinyl sided, 2 1/2" construction, 3 car garage automatic sprinklers, RV parking, bookshelves and dumbbells, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, large custom eat-in kitchen, and family room with fireplace. #94-389
LISTING AGENT/HOSTESS: PATTY EAST

THEISEN MOTORS

1995 LINCOLN CLEARANCE!



1995 LINCOLN TOWN CARS

Placing Luxury in the Proper Perspective.

- Silver Frost Metallic
- Soft Leather Interior
- Keyless Entry
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Interval Wipers
- Premium AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette Sound System
- 4.6L V-8 Engine
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Cornering Lamps
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Full Size Spare Tire
- Radial Tires
- Wheel Covers
- Power Antenna
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Climate Control
- Air Conditioning

FACTORY LIST \$38,375 • SAVE \$6587
CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$31,788

Your Choice Only

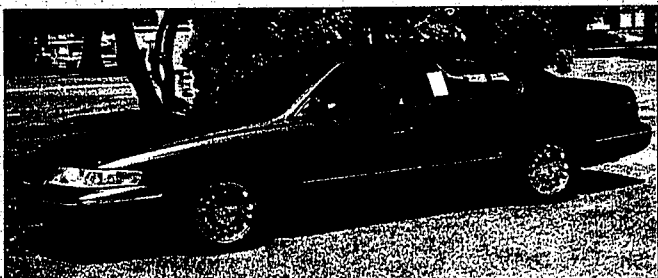
\$3999*
 PER MO.

Lincoln Town Car—Taking an Advanced Approach Toward Driver Control.

- Deep Current Red
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Keyless Entry
- Power Windows
- Power Antenna
- Air Conditioning
- Intermittent Wipers
- Leather Interior
- Dual Air Bags
- Power Steering
- Power Door Locks
- Cornering Lamps
- Premium Sound System
- V-8 Engine
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirrors
- Rear Defroster
- Power Mirrors
- Full Size Spare Tire

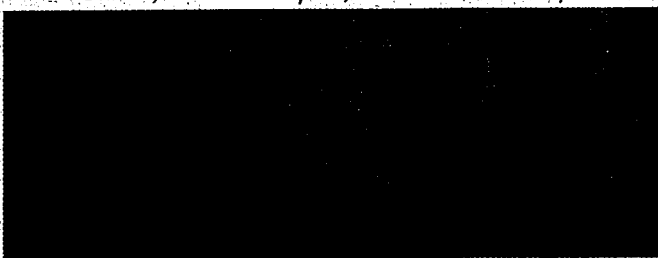
FACTORY LIST \$38,375 • SAVE \$6587
CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$31,788

*Sale price \$31,788, 24 month net lease, with \$4000 down cash or trade, guaranteed future value \$21,873.75, doesn't include sales tax, luxury tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77



1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Pure Driving Pleasure Based on Total Peace of Mind, Total Comfort, and Total Luxury.



- Beige Head
- Front Auto. Glide Pass. Seats
- Cruise Control
- Climate Control Air Conditioning
- V-8 Engine
- Power Windows & Locks
- Elec. Traction Assist
- Keyless Entry w/Remote
- Anti-theft System
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Dual Air Bags
- Styled Aluminum Wheels
- Interval Wipers
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Power Antenna
- Power Seats w/Driver Programmable Memory

FACTORY LIST \$41,705 • SAVE \$6559
CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$35,146.43 OR... \$3999*
 PER MO.

*Sale price \$35,146.43, 24 month net lease, with \$4000 down cash or trade, guaranteed future value \$25,440.05, doesn't include sales tax, luxury tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77

The Chairman's Award is a symbol of outstanding achievement in customer satisfaction. It is the highest honor that a Ford, Lincoln-Mercury or Ford Truck Center dealer can attain.

The 1994 Chairman's Award was presented to the nation's top Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers who have been rated highest by their customers on QCP surveys. In both Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions, the top qualifying dealer in each region QCP group will be presented with the Chairman's Award.

Out of 5,000 dealers, only two Ford Division Dealers have won the Chairman's Award 8 years in a row. Only 3 Lincoln-Mercury dealers nationally have matched this string of awards. Proud of this award? You bet we are! And we thank you Magic Valley for helping us win this prestigious award for the 8th straight year!

This information was furnished by Ford Motor Company.

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

42 years ago we made a commitment to provide our customers with the highest level of product and service available. As we go into our 43rd new car year, are we going to change? NO! Why should we? You've said by your positive comments that you like the way we do business by honoring us for 8 consecutive years with the President's Award for customer satisfaction.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through July 1995, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

THEISEN MOTORS SOLD OVER 35.56% OF THE DOMESTIC CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY. THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 28.35% OF ALL IMPORT CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

	YEAR-TO-DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS AND LINCOLNS SOLD	165
Total Number of Fords sold	88
Total Number of Dodges sold	40
Total Number of Pontiacs sold	37
Total Number of Chevrolets & Geos sold	35
Total Number of Buicks sold	30
Total Number of Oldsmobiles sold	25
Total Number of Chryslers sold	25
Total Number of Plymouths sold	21
Total Number of Eagles sold	14
Total Number of Cadillacs sold	11

NOW LET'S TALK IMPORT CARS:

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	82
HONDA-#1 SELLING IMPORT CAR IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!	
HONDA ACCORD-RATED IN THE TOP 10 IN THE UNITED STATES!	
Total Number of Kias sold	30
Total Number of Toyotas sold	61
Total Number of Subarus sold	50
Total Number of Mitsubishi's sold	38
Total Number of Hyundai's sold	32
Total Number of Suzuki's sold	29
Total Number of Nissan's sold	28
Total Number of Volkswagens sold	28
Total Number of Mazdas sold	17

NEW PICK-UPS-WE DON'T SELL THEM-CAN YOU IMAGINE THE FIGURES IF WE DID!

THEISEN MOTORS RANKED #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD OR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR 1994!

Jules Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY.

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PRICED RIGHT! Immaculate 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home shows pride of ownership. Located in nice area close to park. Great for first time buyers. \$71,000. #65-0896K.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

SPANISH STYLE HOME Lots of remodeling, tile roof in area of new Blue Lakes shopping center. 4 bdrm, 3 baths. \$149,900. Call Carlyn 655-4286. #52-95

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF. CHARMING vintage home. Complete new kitchen, 3 bedroom 2 bath. By owner. 733-4802.

TF. Elegant country living near in town. 2800 sq. ft. Beautiful turn of the century home. Nearly 100% original. 4+ bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, incredible acre lot w/ huge trees. Full bar system, two decks. Truly a unique property w/ view of the bridge & canyon. 2696 sq. ft. Call for appointment @ 734-1221. \$215,000.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF. For sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 2500 sq. ft. ac. lot, color tv, swimming pool, 2nd garage, owner motivated. 736-0077/738-3944

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

GOODING. For sale by owner. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, log home on 1/2 acre w/ full basement and deck. \$137,500. 934-5561

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

TAKE YOUR PICK! Lovely 3 bedroom home, double car garage. \$69,500 OR a 4 bdrm, split-level home in nice location. CONTACT TERRY AT 696-7585. #95-079/95-1063.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

AGRI LANDS - 825 East 4300 North, Buhl, ID 83316. Jack Horton, Broker (208) 543-4544. Kevin R. Varin or Vicki McCall, Salespersons (208) 734-7713.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

Dairy for sale: 45 acres, 15 miles NW of Blackfoot, ID. Double & triple tanks, 4,000 gallon bulk tank, 400 covered free stalls, 5,000 sq. ft. commodity barn, 2-5/8 bu grain bins, loafing sheds, mobile home w/ office, owner financed. Call River Valley Real Estate, 208-785-2770 or Arnold Dancy 208-864-1185.

513 ACRES & LOTS

38 ACRES NW TF. Excellent view of Snake River & Rock Creek Canyon. \$200,000/all offers will be considered. Call 423-5071.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC Ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet & large yard with sprinklers. \$78,500. Will. 738-1728

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

SUPER BUY FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! Excellent charm, acre, privacy and a great neighborhood. Raised cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, window seats, sauna, fenced yard and the list goes on with 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal and informal dining, storage garage and just shy of 4,000 sq. ft. This super-sized home can't be beat and is under \$40 per foot. CALL KATHI SCHRADER to see this great value at 738-9219. #95-071U.

THRIFTY BUYER WANTED! For this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home. Kitchen, formal living, built-in stereo system. \$30,000. Let Lyle Sharp show it to you. Call 733-5559. #65-884.

A HORSE-OF-COURSE! Horse home set-up on 1.5 acres in Fior. 2700 sq. ft. of living space, 6 BR, 2 baths with possibility of another. Hot tub, deck. Don't delay, call Debra 733-0475. O.N.L.Y. \$121,000.

REDCUED \$130,000 to \$97,000. 2700 sq ft house with 5 acres. 834-4277

WENDELL 1 1/2 bdrms. 1.5 bdrms, log deck, private garage, 2x4 car garage, done on 1.5 lot. 536-2574

510 DUT-OF-AREA HOMES

LET ME HELP MAKE YOUR DREAMS BECOME YOUR FUTURE RANCH IN CAREY DANDY 33 acres w/ well built brick home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family room, office, dbl garage, 4 stall center back barn w/ tie rack, hot water, Corral, fenced, Good ground, pastures, 3309,000.

1200 ACRES - Top production apricot irrigated farm, or dairy site. 408 ACRES - 1 in parcels, buy all or can split. 2 homes, pivots, crops & pasture, east of Jerome. 400 ACRES - crops, livestock set-up, 4 bdrm home. A nice operation. NW of Fall. 741.

CATTLE COUNTRY Two parcels in South Hills. Excellent grazing ground. One 320 acre parcel for \$78,800 and one 100 acre parcel with Big Creek running through it for \$75,600. Also have 360 AUM's on BLM ground. Call Dick Noh 655-4268.

SEE THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON From your deck, your front yard, from your large spacious living room. This 2 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1100 sq ft home has a double carport, A/C, auto sprinkler, landscaping, spiral staircase, fully wired stereo inside and out. Call Sylvia for more details. \$4-3111. 1-516-500 #183-95.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

TF - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, new siding. Lg lot. Quiet lot w/ great view. \$97,500. 994 W Winchasing. 733-6758 Mrs. A.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TF For sale by owner (2) 1, 2 bdrm homes on 1 lot, \$30,000 for both, owner financing. Drive by 85 2nd Ave. W. then call 733-3762

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365

Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 large bath, siding, gas heat, new carpet. \$43,000. 733-6757

510 DUT-OF-AREA HOMES

LET ME HELP MAKE YOUR DREAMS BECOME YOUR FUTURE RANCH IN CAREY DANDY 33 acres w/ well built brick home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living & family room, office, dbl garage, 4 stall center back barn w/ tie rack, hot water, Corral, fenced, Good ground, pastures, 3309,000.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

141 ACRES - PRIME farm, TFCC water, productive farm. Subdivision potential. Call Vern, 733-1866

513 ACRES & LOTS

\$19,500 buys 40 acre pasture 625-5617 ovs

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

COUNTRY ACRES 13 Acre w/ split level 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached. Live water year round for stock, fenced, private tree lined subdivision. Many outbuildings. 40 Acres w/ 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home. New carpet, paint, skylight. Quiet cul-de-sac. 40 Acres w/ 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, multiple PV storage, cornals, divided pastures, water shares. Unbelievable efficiency - this is a must see! 185 Acres Murtagh farm, TFCC water.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0931 press 2.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

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THREE M REALTY
733-5336

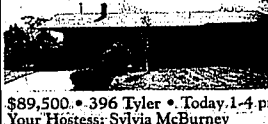
COUNTRY ACRES 13 Acre w/ split level 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached. Live water year round for stock, fenced, private tree lined subdivision. Many outbuildings. 40 Acres w/ 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home. New carpet, paint, skylight. Quiet cul-de-sac. 40 Acres w/ 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, multiple PV storage, cornals, divided pastures, water shares. Unbelievable efficiency - this is a must see! 185 Acres Murtagh farm, TFCC water.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES • TODAY


\$76,500 • 500 E. Main, Jerome • 1-3pm
Your Hostess: Sandy Hacking



\$89,500 • 396 Tyler • Today 1-4 pm
Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney



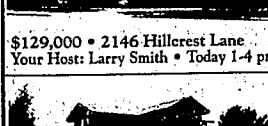
\$275,000 • 2928 S. 1175 E., Hagerman
Your Host: Mark Jones • Today, 1-4pm



\$228,000 • 118 Country Club Drive
Your Hostess: Lisa Silva • Today 1-4pm



\$129,000 • 2146 Hillcrest Lane
Your Host: Larry Smith • Today 1-4 pm



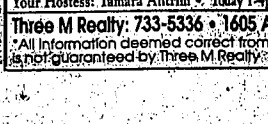
\$186,900 • 3145 Boehm Estates • 1-4 pm
Your Hostess: Colleen Brown



\$119,500 • 808 Capri Drive
Your Hostess: Wanda Foster • 1-4 pm



\$174,900 • 2287 Hillcrest
Your Hostess: Tamara Antm • Today 1-4pm



THIS GREAT 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME can be yours at the reduced price of only \$76,500. Great lot in neighborhood. Bonus of a rental or can convert in to a workshop. Call Sandy at 733-0931. BRING ALL OFFERS!!!

4 Bedrooms
2 1/2 Baths
1040 sq. ft. Main level
1040 sq. ft. Basement
Remodeled Kitchen
Patio
Double Carport
Fully Fenced Yard
Auto Sprinklers
Landscaped
RV Parking
Great Location
In Quiet Area

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!
2 1/2 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath
6-level Brick Home on 5 Acres
Over 1400 sq. ft. Total
4 Baths
Auto, Sprinklers
Sue'l NE Cul-de-sac
Air Conditioning
On Billingsy Creek
Remodeled Kitchen
Owner Terms

CHARMING EXECUTIVE HOME
3 Bedrooms
3 Baths
Over 4300 sq. ft.
Clear Lakes Area
Double Finished Garage
Huge Deck & Patio
Gas Heat & A/C
1994 Buick
Full Auto Sprinklers

OWNER MOVING - PRICE REDUCED BELOW APPRAISAL NOW \$184,900
3 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
Over 1400 sq. ft. Total
Cathedral Ceilings
Huge River Rock Fireplace
Wonderful Deck & Landscaping
Huge Yard (Ideal for Family) • Tasterly Decarated

GREAT FOR FAMILY!
1222 sq. ft. main level
2nd level basement
Basement
80% finished
Over 1400 sq. ft. Total
3 1/2 Baths
Double Garage
Sue'l NE Cul-de-sac
Deck, Full Fencing
2 Family Rooms
• Buty Barn

NE AREA INCLUSIVE HOME
1973 sq. ft.
Unfinished Basement
4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths
Double Attached Garage
Backyard Fenced
Deck, Sprinkler
Insulated Windows
2nd Floor Electric
Air Cleaner
• Appliances

Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources. Is not guaranteed by Three M Realty.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

HORSES WELCOME! 1.28 acre offers a beautiful log home including 1525 sq. ft. of living area all on 1 level! Inlustr 2 car garage/shop, corral, and pasture. Call Art.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3687

Magnificent 4 bdrm two-story family home for a low, low \$89,900. Call Jim Baker Call 643-4371

WHY RENT when you can own this 1983 Nashua mobile home in Fior. 3 bedrooms, 5 1/2 bath. Kitchen with built-in hutch, breakfast area, and bay window. Garden tub in master bath! Charming 2 open floor plan. Patio. 2 storage sheds. Priced right at \$165,000! Hurry for a showing, contact: Mike Hamback 734-5157 or 733-2365.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

BURLEY. SW. Cottage style, & very clean. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, carport, shop. 878-4753

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BEAUTIFUL custom built brick home 3-car garage, apartment in daylight basement on large corner lot in Wendell. \$185,000. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMS ON A 1536-8234. #95-111U.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

For sale Wendell area, small older house to be moved. 2 bdrm 1 bath. \$3,900. 536-5971.

LANDMARK REALTY
(208) 324-7518

WONDERFUL HOME now constructed in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and finished garage make this a great buy for Idaho Housing. Vaulted ceilings, drop ceilings, oak cabinets. \$79,000 CALL SANDRA CAPPS at 324-8752. #95-076J.

Appealing 4 bedroom home with basement and Blotz King in large family room. Fencing, mature trees and covered deck. Room in basement to add another bedroom. \$79,000. CALL BONNY JEAN ROSS at 324-8424. #95-108J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

By owner 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Fenced. To be new 2 1/2 bdrm family rm. \$68,000. 335 E at K 324-2834

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

\$395,000. Located on the Snake River on Gridley Island this home is immaculate 3 bedrooms, each with private bath and walk-in closet. Over 3500 sq. ft. on one level. Site on large lot and is Beautifully landscaped. Includes security system, automatic sprinklers, satellite dish. Come take a look at this wonderful home. CALL: 839-000. 734-234-0. #95-078

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
734-0400

1984 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile set on 3.00 acre street. Good starter or rental. New roof, roof racks, air conditioning, and nice yard. For more information call BARRY BRACKETT at 536-0764. #95-097J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

WHAT A VIEW! This is a must see!! 3.00 acres overlooking the beautiful Snake River. Go North on Clear Lake rd. Turn left on River Road and drive 1 1/2 miles to stop sign, turning right go 1/2 mile to 1 1/2 mile or more information. CALL Deana

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

\$128,000. Bring the family! And enjoy the space in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home. White brick fireplace in the living room and family room. 1473 sq. ft. on main level and in basement. Fenced yard. CALL PATTY at 324-1111. #95-240

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

2700 25+ acres w/ well lot & stock water, \$500,000. Daily, 120 acre set up to run a cow/calf operation. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w/ 113 homes, 4000 sq. ft. Call: 847-2900

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\$128,000. Bring the family! And enjoy the space in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home. White brick fireplace in the living room and family room. 1473 sq. ft. on main level and in basement. Fenced yard. CALL PATTY at 324-1111. #95-240

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

BE A RANCHER!
700 ACRES - One of the Caroy valley's largest deeded parcels, live stream, grazing & hay, very nice.

1240 ACRES - One of the West's most unique ranches, near City of Rocks.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

2700 25+ acres w/ well lot & stock water, \$500,000. Daily, 120 acre set up to run a cow/calf operation. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy w/ 113 homes, 4000 sq. ft. Call: 847-2900

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

515 ACRES
Rough lot for \$420,000. Presently raising hay-grain-pasture, 11,700 ft. gated pipe. Comfortable home-grainary complex. Dbl 4 herringbone milk barn. Call Ray at 734-733-6340.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC
734-0400

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Rough lot for \$420,000. Presently raising hay-grain-pasture, 11,700 ft. gated pipe. Comfortable home-grainary complex. Dbl 4 herringbone milk barn. Call Ray at 734-733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

515 ACRES
Rough lot for \$420,000. Presently raising hay-grain-pasture, 11,700 ft. gated pipe. Comfortable home-grainary complex. Dbl 4 herringbone milk barn. Call Ray at 734-733-6340.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC
734-0400

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365

Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

HAZELTON, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new interior, fenced yard, well installed. \$32,000. 825-4129

LAND SALE
MEANDER POINT - 2.85 acres; country subd, good view, nice home in area.
1.52 ACRES - east of Wendell, 515,500. 734-3300
33 ACRES - building site, farm or subdiv, also available. SE of Twin Falls.
71 ACRES - on Falls East, great potential for development.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

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733-0404


ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3862 or FAX 734-1288

KEEP IN TOUCH.
Magic Valley Realty has a full time staff to keep you informed and gets quick results.

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this clean brick home in excellent condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. Living room with fireplace, sprinklers, covered patio. Quiet neighborhood. \$119,900. RJK-588

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991



TOP NOTCH TRI-LEVEL home. Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gas forced air heat with central air conditioning. Hot tub on large deck with mature landscaping. New area location. Priced to sell at \$132,500. #95-537

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991



NEW LISTING! Located on great residential street, the home features beautiful oak kitchen w/ tile; granite family room w/ fireplace; knotty pine paneling. Many extras including RV parking, hot tub, satellite dish.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991



INCOME PROPERTY that you can manage yourself. Triplex with large main unit. Mature trees & landscaped yard. Call for more info. Purchased at \$175,000. RJK-590

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

VICTORIAN POTTYOURI WREATH. Perfect as a gift or to sell at craft fairs. Use lace and fabric to make this beautiful and fragrant wreath. Fill the roses with potted or your favorite scent. Includes instructions for the wreath and flowers. #1412 \$5.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order please mail check or money order and project number and name with your name, address, phone and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount certificates) in Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

83301 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

513 ACRES & LOTS

GREAT TROUT FISHING 25 acres with 25 acres of TFCO water, bordered by Deep Creek all along east side. Perfect for a small farm, pasture, home and fun. \$50,900. Call Carolyn Noh 655-4288, #115-95

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

LOVE OLDER HOMES?

VINTAGE 2-story home built in 1910. 3 Bdrms, 1.5 baths. Kitchen w/many built-ins, unique features. Newer carpet in living room & bedrooms. Lots of stained glass & original craftsmanship. Located on 2 lots w/many trees. Wonderful opportunity for restoration. \$89,900. #ES-587

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

MEANDER POINT

Canyon Rim, 3.3 acres 734-0822 or 736-8687

ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY

Most breathtaking view of The Snake River Canyon. Secluded, tree-lined, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 10 acres. Relax on a 27' deck & watch the river. Hot tub, lovely landscaping, garage, all appliances included. Asking \$110,000.

POTENTIAL GALORE

25 acre site for 250,000 homes on 2.75 acres, all time only 3 years old, fireplace, wood deck, lots of storage & area that needs finish work. Asking \$80,000.

LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY

1809 sq. ft. mobile home on 1.89 acres, only 2 miles from Buhl, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home includes lots of extras, new well & septic, great place for horse lovers or raising calves. Asking only \$85,000.

GREAT BUILDING SITE

25 acres site for 250,000 homes on 2.75 acres, all time only 3 years old, fireplace, wood deck, lots of storage & area that needs finish work. Asking \$80,000.

MINNOS-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

SALMON RIVER, ID

35 Acres-\$29,900 Spectacular view, with creek, surrounded by million acres of National Forest. (Hells Canyon Recreation Area). Walk to Salmon River Boat Launch. Ready to build, recent survey, financing available. Call owner at 208-258-2501

TF Lot for sale, 1 1/2 ac.

Woodridge, \$19,500. 733-6094.

TF RD Duplex lot near

Candlelight, 733-3086 days, 733-7809 evenings

TF - Last Candlelight II lot.

Available at \$90,000. 733-8282

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BUSINESS VENTURE ANYONE? Bar/Restaurant, Twin Falls, Idaho. Plans to be even better. Very anxious owner. \$150,000. Call BOB SCHRAEDER at 736-9219 for details. #96-001J

514 INCOME PROPERTY

WINEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer. Call 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

GEM

WATER REPLY, INC 324-8652

519 CEMETERY LOTS

1 lot, Sunset Memorial, Valley View section, 234-4124

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1894 14x86 Fleetwood 3 bdrm 2 bath, nice home, located in Jerome, Call Michelle 538-5500.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

TF Duplex 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref, range, DW, W/D hook-up, garage. \$575 + dep. 736-0927.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TF, Recently renovated. Open floor plan. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, executive styled home \$850 mo. +. Call 733-7078

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm house on road to Eden, \$475 + dep. 734-3758.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

EDEN 1 bdrm, all elec, country home, 7 mi E of TF, 733-5096

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF - Upstairs apt. for rent. Call 734-3540, after 3pm

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF 1 bdrm, very nice, new carpet, \$390 + dep. Includes all utilities. Avail 9-20. 735-0431

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF Duplex 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref, range, DW, W/D hook-up, garage. \$575 + dep. 736-0927.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF, Exceptional 2 bdrm, ref, range, DW, disposal, private util. room w/W/D hook up, AC, excel cond. No smoking, no pet. 1 or 2 persons, \$450+\$250 dep. Call 734-6390

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, small bath, \$400 mo. +. 324-5868

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF 3 bdrm 1 bath, New/AC. 4 plex. I.P.G.S. \$535. 2 bdrm/1 bath, New/AC. Duplex/carpenter. \$490. 736-3861

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF - Extra nice apt. Large 2 bdrm, stove, ref, disposal, private W/D, off street parking downtown. \$475 mo. + dep. 734-3781 after 4:30 pm.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for male CSI student. \$195. No smoking, incl. heat. Call 736-8554 or 736-1988

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

4 individual bdrms in partially furnished home in Hanson. Available Sept. 4th. Security deposit required. Call 423-5780 for appt.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL 3 Rooms for rent. Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, TV, microwave & ref. Convenient downtown location. 733-5630.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 x 734-3540

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

BUSINESS RENTAL Large store area for rent on Main Street, upstairs & down. 736-8550

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

BUSINESS RENTAL Large store area for rent on Main Street, upstairs & down. On Main St. 736-8550

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME office space 423-5311

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. Location Call for more information Contact Steve Hallows

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

HALLWAYS REALTY 734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

CENTENNIAL OFFICE/RETAIL space available in the Snow Blinds. Two different sizes available. Call Jodie @ 326-3319.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE available in the Snow Blinds. Two different sizes available. Call Jodie @ 326-3319.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF Duplex 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref, range, DW, W/D hook-up, garage. \$575 + dep. 736-0927.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF, Exceptional 2 bdrm, ref, range, DW, disposal, private util. room w/W/D hook up, AC, excel cond. No smoking, no pet. 1 or 2 persons, \$450+\$250 dep. Call 734-6390

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, small bath, \$400 mo. +. 324-5868

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF 3 bdrm 1 bath, New/AC. 4 plex. I.P.G.S. \$535. 2 bdrm/1 bath, New/AC. Duplex/carpenter. \$490. 736-3861

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME office space 423-5311

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens a heart and I respond two diamonds. If he rebids three hearts, is it OK to raise with a singleton jack and no attractive alternative?

ANSWER: Partner's jump rebid promises an excellent six or seven-card suit. Yes, a singleton jack is likely to give partner what he needs in the trump suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and next hand overcalls one spade. After two passes, should I reopen with a double or bid a suit with: ♠ A-Q-9-8-7-6, ♣ K-Q-10, ♠ A-K-7-5? Play negative doubles, vul. vs. non-vul.

ANSWER: Playing negative doubles, partner may well be waiting with a spade stack. This makes it very dangerous to double because he may convert to penalties with a vulnerable game on for your side. Since it is poor strategy to defend low-level contracts with a void in the trump suit, I would go along with almost any suit reopening (including a cue-bid), but I rate the double a zero action.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens a weak two-heart bid, partner doubles and I hold: ♠ J-8-3, ♥ A-10-8-4-3, ♣ 9-2, ♦ K-9-5. What action do you suggest?

ANSWER: The choices are two no-trump, pass and two spades. I

would prefer better heart spots for a penalty pass and it's not a good idea to bid a three-card suit when other options exist. This leaves two no-trump as the best choice.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart, next hand doubles and RHO bids two spades over partner's two-heart raise. I make a game-try of three clubs and LHO bids three spades. Am I justified if I continue to four hearts holding five hearts (A-K-x-x-x), five excellent clubs and three small diamonds?

ANSWER: I would not be shy again. Your three-club game-try explains your values and a push to the four-level risks trading a plus score for a minus.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and next hand bids one diamond. If I hold eight HCP with four spades, three hearts, two diamonds and four clubs, is it OK to make a negative double?

ANSWER: At the one-level, I would avoid the double because a one-spade response is convenient. Had the bidding gone one diamond — two clubs, a two-spade bid would be a poor choice and I would opt for the negative double.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1252, Dallas, TX 75201, with \$4.00 per copy. Copyright 1995 United Feature Syndicate

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OLD & NEW FLOORS
Sanded & Refinished
Gleits Finish (no wax)
Free estimates. We go out of town
Bob Peterson 208-733-8068

HAULING
Fetch & Carry
the best company
whenever you who don't
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Call 733-3752

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OFFICE/BONDED
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HOSPICE CARE
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Benefell's Home Care
Drywall • Painting • Carpentry
All home repairs
inside & out 10 yrs exp.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Bruce
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Bill's Handyman
No job too small
Light construction
Remodeling, Painting
Also Lawn Care
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Lynne Robinson
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When Quality Counts
Additions, remodeling,
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25 years experience, reliable.
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Remodeling? New Construction?
All kinds of contracting.
Also decks &
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20 years experience
Carpentry, remodeling;
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fences & decks. 326-5144
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SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING & REPAIR
Painting, Roofing, Siding, Decks,
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Room additions, remodeling,
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24 Hour Portable Service
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FULL CIRCLE/SPRINKLERS
Serving new & old
systems, conversions,
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The Yard Care Serviceman
Mow-Trim-Rototill-Repair
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FREE ESTIMATES

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Hydroseeding, landscaping,
sprinkler systems, fences,
decorative colored concrete.
SAVE 10-30%
over most contractors.

TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Pruning, trimming, new lawn
sprinklers, seeding cleanups &
clean lots. 15 yrs. exp. We do
what you can't. Free Est.
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CUSTOM
ROTTOTILLING
5' tiller mounted on tractor
48" weed roll cutter
Call Murray Barkman at
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LAWN CARE
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Tree service,
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Serving Magic &
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Best Painting
Best quality
Best workmanship
Best price
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Clude's Pro Painting
Lowest bid in town.
Highest quality. Exterior
brush, roll, or spray. Also
cutting rolls, all work.
Guaranteed. Local refs.
FREE Estimates
throughout Magic Valley!
CALL 733-2735

Jim Waggoner Painting
Residential, commercial,
brush and rollers,
pressure washing. Free
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NORTHWEST COLORS
Don't let your house fade
in the summer sun.
Protect it with a new coat
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PROFESSIONAL
ROOFING & COATINGS
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Commercial, industrial,
residential. Buildup roofs,
Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

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JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening
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Clipper sharpening & repair.
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A-1 SHELTON'S
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Serving Magic Valley.
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DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For much or disposal.
Free Estimates
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Trims, removal. Also
stump grinding. Fully
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in Magic Valley 324-3867
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TUTOR SERVICE
INNOVATIVE TUTORING
Summer Session
K-8 • Phonics • Reading
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Call Becky @ 734-7332
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RATHER HAVE AN "A" GRADE PLAN?
Guaranteed Tutoring
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Vacuum cleaners,
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repair of any equipment
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Call for free bid
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SHEPHERD sheep dog
(Shelby) AKC. Female
\$300, 1st shots. 734-
3649, msg.

SPRINGER SPANIELS
AKC Championship
bloodlines. 735-2415 eve
TINY TOY POODLES,
AKC. \$200 up. Had
shots, 1 female
Min. Poole \$175. Call
423-5635

WANTED WOLF MIX PUPS, call collect
208-855-8750

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE
10 acre of U-pick vegetable
home \$125-330 for info.
CARRI's early sweet corn
now on sale a dozen
733-7888, or 733-3548

827 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE
2 days, 5 lines
\$15
\$2 for each additional line
Listed by separate cities for
your convenience on
Fridays & Saturdays
With preparation you also
get our garage sale skill.
Deadlines:
Thursday 12:00 noon for
Friday
Friday 12:00 noon
for Saturday

825 WANTED TO BUY
100 sq. ft. used oak tongue
& groove flooring 882-7283
10' Larger non-working
color TV & VCR. Call
423-4876 evs & wk

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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Older
Barbie's & Barbie clothes
from the 1960's-70's. Will
buy estates or collections.
Call 733-9689
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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83
XT 250 motorcycle. Any
condition. 733-6793

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: good quality
Mandolin. 326-4043 or
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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: set of 8 hole,
7x15" aluminum wheels,
with tire and anti-lube
cab high Toyota camper
shell, preferably fiberglass.
Call 543-5962.

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2 days, 5 lines
\$15
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827 GARAGE SALES
JEROME - 322 E Ave J,
Mulliferran, Sat & Sun,
furniture, misc household,
kitchen dishes, lots of good
items. Don't Miss

827 GARAGE SALES
KIMBERLY: 20 years of
experience and antique
3rd house on Emerald Dr,
Sat 6-7 Sun 8 to noon.

827 GARAGE SALES
TF - 577 Ridgeway, 7:30
AM Sat and Sun, 8/12/85.
Apple dishes, cloths,
fish equipment, welding
table, assortment of gal-
vanized pipe, lawn equip-
ment, lawn mowers, oil
tank stand, & much more.

827 GARAGE SALES
TF 1135 Imperial St. off
Ridgeway 8/12 & 13th.
MOVING SALE! Items of
all sizes, antiques, toys,
a little of everything.

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This year will be our best! Use
Classified. 733-0931.

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901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
1980 Suzuki 400, motor-
bike \$400. 733-5901.

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1975 500 Yamaha model
X6550 only 8,000 original
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1981 DODGE CARAVAN
- 81k. 426844 - SE Package, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise
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828 RECREATIONAL
ONLY \$9,997
*Subject to Prior Sale, Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$65. Offer expires Aug. 14,
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828 RECREATIONAL
1995 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT VANS
- 81k. 426844 - SE Package, 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes, Air Bag,
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise
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828 RECREATIONAL
1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT SEDANS
- 81k. 426844 - GT, Driver and Passenger Air Bags, Power Door Locks,
Automatic Transmission, Power Driver's Seat, Cruise Control,
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828 RECREATIONAL
1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR SEDAN "SE"
- 81k. 426844 - Driver and Passenger Air Bags, 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brake
System, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 4 Way Power Seat, Automatic
Transmission, Air Conditioning, and Much, Much More!

828 RECREATIONAL
1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE
- 81k. 426844 - Automatic Transmission, Dual Air Bags, 4 Wheel Anti Lock
Brake System, Remote Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo
with Compact Disc Player and Much, Much More!
Retail Value \$24,054

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Recreational-Transportation

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1990 Diamondback Topanga men's mtb, bike, hardy ridden, exc. shape. Over \$550 invested, asking \$250/offer. 733-3740.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Call Sam 6 person with ozonator. In good condition. \$3000. 536-5355

JET-SET HOT SPRING HOT TUB. Excellent condition. \$1750. 734-1678

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909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Solofox w/butterfly, like new. Also 270 Winchester, many extras, like new. 735-2044 after 6PM.

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Small black Chevy. Cam-intake lift. 493 & exhaust lift. \$12 w/ solid lifters & push rods. \$200. 2. Camo back heads. \$100 ea. 733-9527.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1978 LNT 9000 Ford, 350 B.C. Cummins, 260" wheel base, good rubber, asking \$8500. 438-5650

1985 Chevy 1/2 ton wildcat body 305, V8, AT, PS. Very clean. \$4696. (208)431-5434, Bury.

1988 Chance 18 ft. fiberglass, hot stick trailer. Surge brakes, tandem axle, utility or contractor ready, as new. Call (208)431-5434, Bury.

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78' Klt Road Ranger, 24', self contained, \$3,500. Call 735-3758.

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1978 Roadrunner, 22' 5th wheel, 3-way rig, shower, 2 tanks, range, sleeps 6. Very clean and nice. \$4500 which. 784-2632.

1977 Roadrunner, 6th wheel, 27 ft. Good cond. \$3500 or best offer. 324-5811 or 324-2765.

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1985 Prowler Regal, 35' 5th wheel, 2 AC, Onan generator, extra clean, \$10,800.

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1986 Komfort Lite 20' 5th wheel, tandem axle, pull w/metal truck, self conv. tained. \$6900.

BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4203 or 1800-773-3167

1991 Coachmaster, 35', beautiful condition, \$3900. Call 734-1485

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

94 Establishment Class C, 25', roof & dash air, generator, sleeps 6, hitch, 480 V-8, 37K mi. Call 738-8722 after 6pm.

1976 Dodge Little Titan, 20' 62kg mi. 734-4028.

1977 Itasca Seafarer 26' motorhome w/Kohler power plant. The solid at auction - Sat, Aug. 19th JMA Auctioneers 324-2600.

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1983 Cross country class A motorhome, 37', 45' generator engine. 6.5 KW gen. 2 AC. Top storage pod. 734-8110 or 420-9241.

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1992 American 4 horse stall, V-8 motor to be sold at auction. Call 734-8068. JMA Auctioneers 324-2600.

DODGE 72 Breeze, 20'. Need to sell before Labor Day. Call me-Late's dicker 734-1385.

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Sharp Winnebago 1973, 32' new paint & interior, generator, chrome wheels, awning, mini bike, original manuals. Only 7 like it. \$8800. 747-7735

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4 spd trans, Borg Warner, T-10, top load, newly rebuilt. \$500. 324-4129

Complete 350 Chevy motor, 4 spd trans, 350 Turbo trans. \$100. 736-0833

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MAZDA, 1984, 4, cylinder, engine. B-2000. Call 934-6162 after 5:00 p.m.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

owner car, 1970 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. hardtop, green/black, new paint, 68k orig. mi. Excel. cond., \$4500. 734-9066

AMC Ambassador 890, 78k mi. \$800/offer 733-9473

CHEVY 1957 restored PU. V8, chrome wheels, glass pack, stereo system, custom canvas top. \$447-7517

CORVETTE 1982 Collector Edition Factory stock. Very nice. \$27K mkt. 734-4374

WILLYS CJ 3A. '51, new tires, hard top, turn good motor 1 or old 324-1956

FORD 1955 F100 PU. big window, 351 Windsor engine, extra doors & parts. \$1350. Call 734-7735.

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16' insulated van box w/insul. \$900. \$500 without. 423-6432.

1984 KW Spudnik w/20' self loader boat. \$1150

1983 Pottler logging trailer w/weights. \$2500. Call 436-5783

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordible, durable **BROCKMAN'S RV** 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnebago Warner, Bravo, Adventure Call 736-7333 **BROCKMAN'S RV** 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

ROADRANGER '74 - 17', gas range, furnace, refig, port-a-pot, great electric trailer brakes. Asking \$1750. 734-1025

8x8 heavy duty utility trl. \$450. 734-9044 v. mag.

Factory race car trailer, 18' tandem, tool box, fuel tank, winch, new tires. \$2500. 733-2700

1/2 ton PU box trailer. \$250. Call 423-4916.

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21' trailer 8x18' self enclosed box. Dual axle electric trailer brakes. Asking \$1750. 734-1025

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY \$1k, \$3050 - LE Package. This car is Loaded! Power seat, Air Conditioning, Automatic Windows & Locks, and Much More!

ONLY \$3,999

SOLO PAOLO 734-6565 324-3900

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Everyone Wins! Spin the Wheel.

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24 Years of Business!

FREE Coke Products!

Birthday Cake!

1995 Closeouts

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- Kit • Gulfstream
- Lance • Road Trek
- Coachmen • 60 Used RVs
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lowest prices this year

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ANDERSON R.V.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

FINAL DAYS OF SUMMER

NEW to YOU...Offers You TRUE VALUE

1994 FORD TAURUS GL

1994 FORD ESCORT LX or TEMPO GL

7 to choose from

YOUR CHOICE \$9,998

9 at this price

Auto, Cassette, Air Conditioning, Some with Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Seats

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1983 DODGE ARIES # 11026 \$199

1985 FORD ESCORT # 125129 \$399

1977 FORD LIMITED # 148070 \$399

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1981 HONDA CIVIC # 110276 \$499

1983 MERCURY MONTELEONE # 112588 \$499

1979 DODGE OMNI # 110262 \$599

1981 FORD FAIRMONT # 110262 \$599

1983 MAZDA RX7 # 110262 \$599

1984 FORD LTD # 110262 \$799

1977 BUICK LIMITED # 110262 \$899

1976 DODGE PICKUP # 110262 \$899

1973 FORD F100 # 110262 \$899

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER # 110262 \$999

1984 DODGE DART # 110262 \$999

1972 FORD F100 # 110262 \$999

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY # 110262 \$1299

1983 CHEVY V15 # 110262 \$1499

1979 DODGE COUPE # 110262 \$1699

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD # 110262 \$1999

1987 FORD TEMPO # 110262 \$1999

1988 OLDS CUTLASS # 110262 \$1999

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1987 DODGE DAKOTA # 110262 \$3999

1989 DODGE VOYAGER # 110262 \$3999

1988 FORD TAURUS # 110262 \$3999

1988 OLDS CUTLASS # 110262 \$3999

1988 OLDS 98 REGENCY # 110262 \$4999

1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY # 110262 \$4999

1991 OLDS CUTLASS # 110262 \$5999

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX # 110262 \$5999

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CHECK OUT ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF THESE VEHICLES YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE!

1991 FORD EXPLORER # 110262 \$9999

1991 FORD EXPLORER # 110262 \$12888

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Transportation

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1988 Great Dane, 48' 102" reeler, Thermo King, SB2, auto start, stainless steel front & rear, Good paint, \$50,000. 734-5454

FORD 1977 F-550, 475 engine, 5-2 transmission has 14' bed, sharp truck \$5600. Call 734-0445.

For sale: 3 Conv. tractor with sleeper, long wheel base, will take 20' beds.
1982 White Road Boss - 13 speed - BV92 - 11245. Low Pro tires, 4.11 ratio.
1985 Volvo White - 9 speed, BV92 - 11245. Low Pro tires, 3.70 ratio.
1988 Freightliner - 9 speed, BV92, 11222. Call 734-5787.
No ad solicitation:

GMC 1975 model 6500 10 wheeler with 20' load/pole bed and plastic liner, exc. condition, self-unloading, heavy duty holes. Call 733-8569.

Grain train & truck, 40' lead trailer, 18' pup trailer, 1988 Freightliner. \$20,000. Call 324-8406.

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1981 Ford dump truck, tandem axle, Cummins engine, 1987 backhoe, full-cab, extendable, 1 1/2 yds. articulated loader, excel. cond. Straight frame loader, diesel engine, 6 yd pass dump truck, Ingersoll Rand air compressor, tire mounted, low hrs., \$2950. Call 208-785-6500

PETE 1985, 335 Cummins, Jaka, Michelin tires, 21' beam & grain bin, 324-8704.

PETIBONE fork lift, model G350, good cond., \$4000, 208-438-8680

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BAR BEE TRUCKING
Dump trucks - belly dump, mechanic trucks-loads-Etc. Call For Color Brochure.
MUSICK & SONS 939-1777

SELF UNLOADER Logan 20' w/roll over tarp, electric/hydraulic drive, \$5500. Call 829-5720.

Super heavy duty 20' material bed, lift/dump, chain & beaters hydraulic driven, good cond \$4000. 643-8686

CHEVY 1976, C-85, 10 speed, 1983 dump, bed. Call 825-5638.

1985 FORD LTL - 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 1982 double LL potato bed. 636-8227

INTERNATIONAL 1974 fuel truck, 1500 gallon capacity, dual pumps, \$5000. Call 789-9117

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton, 1985, work truck, V6, AC, cruise, AM/FM, 5 spd, air bag, 15,000 miles (warranty) Call 324-5928

CHEVROLET, 910, 1984, V6-AT, bucket seats, long bed, \$2400/offer. Call 734-1777 days or 324-8544 evenings.

CHEVY 1985 S10 extended cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, stereo/cassette, cruise, 9000 mi, \$11,850. Call 324-7425 or 324-7611 days.

CHEVY 1980 PU, 87; loaded, 2 owners, good shape, AC, 2 gas tanks, GC, 545-5742

FORD RANGER 1990 AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483

FORD '75 F150 Supercab 300/AT. Extra sharp. 83' camper shell. 324-4659

FORD '92 F150 43k mi w/roll over tarp. Good condition. 736-0785

FORD F350 '79, loaded, automated dually, exc. mechanical & body, extras. 733-5882

FORD 99 4T, 390 engine, low miles, runs good, good farm or wood hauling truck. \$850/offer. 733-6000

FORD 99, F250 PU, 302 engine, 5 spd, 80k miles, w/camper shell & carpet kit. Call 324-5824

FORD (8) LNT9000's, 350 Big Cam Cummins Jaka, 8 speed, long wheel base, some with new paint, and low geared rear ends, tandem axle, P.B. Load suspension. Starts at \$9900. Call 438-5698 or 438-8123

FORD 1978, 700 series, good cond. 324-3331.

1007 TRUCKS

FORD, F100 PU, 1977, super sharp, rebuilt 302 V8 engine, runs great. 643-8629 after 3:30 p.m.

FORD Ranger, XLT, 1992, 80k miles, 5 spd, AC, needs a paint & front bumper. Drive it home. \$2250. Call 543-8294.

ISUZU 1988 longbed pickup, 5 spd, runs good, \$2000. 324-3844

TOYOTA, 1981, Handy dandy mini truck w/flat bed & rack, economical & runs great. Call 734-7629

TOYOTA, 1991, 47k miles, stereo w/camper shell, \$6800. Call 733-9137

TOYOTA, SR5, 1980; short bed, 5 spd, nice tires & wheels, excel. shape, \$3,000/offer. 734-9274

CHEVY '90 C1500 350 Silverado, 14k real miles, \$5AVE!!! Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

DODGE '90 Dakota 3-333, canopy - Ready to Go, \$9,977!!! Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

DODGE '92 Dynasty, V-6, all power, 41K miles, - Nice trader \$8,977. Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

FORD: '89 Ranger XLT, V-6, canopy, \$6,977!!! Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

'82 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 2x4 PU minus cab & box, \$300. 423-5432.

FORD: '89 Ranger XLT, V-6, canopy, \$6,977!!! Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '84 Custom deluxe, 3/4 ton, Winch, CB, AC, Cruise, snow plow. Has 516' Boise Lincoln/Mercury. In good cond. \$8900. Call 738-4511

CHEVY '85, S10 Blazer 4x4, \$3,500/offer. 733-7463

CHEVY 1970 New trans, & AC. Good cond. \$3500 or best offer. 324-8566.

CHEVY '88 1/2 Ton 4x4 New eng, trans & tires. Fully loaded, \$2500/offer. 326-5553 or 734-7972.

DODGE 1995 SLT ext cab, 11K mi, 100K warranty, 380 AT, LWB, all options, extra battery, \$25,000. 634-4003 after 8 pm

DODGE '85 extended cab 4x4, short box SLT, 22,000 mi. Even 637-6903

FORD '92 F250 Extended Cab, 5 speed, 7.3 diesel. Loaded excellent condition. 324-7282

FORD - 1988 Bronco II, runs good, will need some work. Sacrifice, \$4900. 734-9517

FORD 1990 Crew Cab, Dually 4x4, \$14,500 or best offer. 733-4430.

FORD Turbo diesel, super cab SLT 99, 6 spd, F250, has all options, wheels, running good, bug vinyl, new paint, extra sharp, \$12,995. 738-0219 evs

FORD: 1990 F150 4x4, Lariat XLT, white, great cond. \$10,400. 1-800-228-1238 or 573-2428

GMC '90 SLE Ext cab, WT, 4x4, 350, AT, AC, loaded, Alpine stereo, towing pkg. Excel. cond., \$12,500 (RUB) 733-5777

GMC Jimmy '92, 4x4, MUST SEE!! 733-6010

GMC Suburban, 1500, 1991, flex steel seats, front & rear air, fiberglass running boards, towing pkg. 69K miles, \$15,900. Must see to appreciate. Ask for Bill @ 734-1227.

***** CHEVY '94 8-10 BLAZER 4x4 with aluminum wheels, luggage rack, 6 cyl, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 2-tone paint, running boards. Only 6000 miles. Very Sharp! Only \$12,895. Call Frank at 733-5777. Latham Motors.

***** FORD '93 F-150 FULL SIZE 4x4 XLT Package, short box with AC, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels. Only 5000 actual miles. Will sacrifice at \$19,850. Call Frank at 733-5777. Latham Motors. ***** JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo, 1994, loaded. Call eyes 632-4580

1009 4X4'S

NISSAN '84 King cab, 4x4, runs great, \$1850. '82 Yamaha 650, 1980, m2 nor work. \$500. 734-8873

NISSAN '88, PU, 4x4, 4 spd, 5 yd. chrome wheels, good tires, very nice one, \$4095 or offer. Call 733-8292.

SUZUKI, Bladick, 1992, excel. cond. \$6500. Call 733-1824.

TOYOTA '83, 4x4, 5 spd, new tires, new wheels, runs great, \$3,000. 733-4728

TOYOTA, EXTRA, '84, re-built, shell & carpet kit, CD, big tires, 736-7278.

FORD '88 RANGER Extended cab. \$4000 Call 898-2728

GMC '93 Jimmy SLT, 4 door, auto., loaded and nice, for sale or trade. 733-7280

NISSAN '91 Pathfinder XE, 4 dr, AC, Save A Bunch! \$14,977. Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

CHEVY '91 C-2500 3/4 ton X-cab 4x4 Silverado, all power, 5.7 V-8, canopy diamond, 47K miles, \$17,977. Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0031.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY 1990 Astro van, AWD, ABS, extended length, low miles, exc. condition. Fully loaded, 91mi sea. \$10,800. 678-4357

DODGE window van, 85K mi, 318 V8, no seats, AT, work/camp outfit. \$1500. 733-8473

FORD '84 Passenger van, \$3495. Call 324-3161.

VW '73, Westfalia camper, new 1810 motor/furth, new tires, very good cond. extras. 643-6820

VW '81 Vanagon, Nice \$2950, 739-2034 evs. 738-7120 days.

CHEVROLET, 351 Conquest, 1987, 100,000 ED, new tires, galley, TV, propane heater, roof air, AC, hook up, 1987, 100,000 excel. cond. 733-8289 or 733-8554, ext. 2276.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1994 F350 Turbo Diesel Crew cab, 1 ton Dually LOADED

AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483

BUICK 1991 4 Door 68000miles. SHARPIE

AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483

BUICK La Sabre, '92, excel cond., about 5K miles on new motor. Must See! \$2500. 324-3072

BUICK, LaSalle, 1972, 455 AT, AC, runs good. \$400. Call 734-7123.

BUICK Skyhawk, 1988, 2 dr, 5 spd., good cond. \$1500. Call 543-9081 message.

CADILLAC '89, 4 dr., white vinyl top, 100,000 actual cond., \$7495. 636-4837

CARS UNDER \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA-FBI; nationwide. Tru-bus, furniture, computers, & more! Call toll free 1-800-649-2951, ext. 2799.

CHEV Malibu '79, 4 dr, 350, AT, w/400 hydramatic, 10 shift kit, New tires. \$1000. 543-4716

CHEVY 1988 Beretta GT, black, sharp car, \$4,195. Call 1-800-228-1239 or 878-2878

CHEVY Delerily, 1987, needs work, new tires, \$1500. Call 738-2589.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

DODGE 1993 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, PM, cruise, tilt, 47000 mi, \$6,675. Call 733-7631 or 543-8764

DODGE '84 Colt, 4 dr hatchback, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, runs, 2200 or best offer. 934-5471.

***** FORD 1980 Mustang GT convertible, Must Sell. \$10,000. 735-0938

FORD, Lincoln Town car, 1978, excel. cond. Call 324-7282.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD '84, Escort station wagon, \$3,500/offer. 423-8274

FORD Grand Torino, '74, runs great. 2 Subaru wagon parts cars, good tires. Call 324-1182

FORD Taurus, '88, \$2495 400 2nd Ave. N. 733-8625

FORD, Lincoln Town car, 1978, excel. cond. Call 324-7282.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD, Mustang, 1970, only 63K original miles. Very nice-200, 8 cyl/3 spd, need to sell for hospital bill. \$2100/offer. 888-2835 evenings.

FORD, Mustang, 1982, new engine & paint, 351W, 4 spd, 8' rear seat, stereo, sunroof, 736-0785.

FORD, Taurus, 1991, very nice car. \$8500. 734-9065

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

MONDIA-1984-Chevy-Loaded AT, AC, \$1800 or best offer. Call 423-6824

HYUNDAI '92 Scoupe PV, AC, Auto, 40 mpg, \$5000 or take over pymt \$240/mo. 543-8744

ISUZU Amigo 1990, 23,000 mi. Mint cond. Air, rear seat, stereo, sunroof, 736-0785.

JEEP Wagoneer, 1976 V-6, PS, AC, cruise, \$2450. Gary - 734-9393.




1984 NISSAN PICKUP
Bk. #74767A - Very Low Miles! Like New Inside, AM/FM Cassette, 6 Spd. Trans, Aluminum Wheels, & More. Was \$11,995

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324-3900

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(NISSAN)



1995 NISSAN ALTIMA LE 4 DR. SEDAN
#54162 • Dual Air Bags • 2.4 Dual Overhead Cam • 16 Valve 150 Horsepower Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • WAS \$15,374
WHY WAIT? \$12,999



ALL NEW 1995 NISSAN 200 SX
#54163 1.6 Dual Overhead Cam Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • Power Mirrors & More • WAS \$12,404
WHY WAIT? \$11,998




1995 NISSAN 4X2
#55032 • 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Transmission • Hardbody • WAS \$10,319
WHY WAIT? \$8998




1995 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 DR. SEDAN
#55071 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette With 4 Speakers • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • WAS \$13,954
WHY WAIT? \$12,999




1995 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 XE
#55071 • V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Power Mirrors • Chrome Wheels & Bumpers • WAS \$19,404
WHY WAIT? \$16,495




1995 NISSAN 240 SX COUPE SE
#54001 • Anti-Lock Brakes & Limited Slip Differential • Automatic Transmission • Air With Cruise • AM/FM CD • Power Windows & Locks • Power Mirrors • WAS \$23,084
WHY WAIT? \$19,895




1992 GMC YUKON
#53347-1, Silverado, Loaded!
WHY WAIT? \$19,399




1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN
#53077-1
WHY WAIT? \$12,995




1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE
#55294-1, Silverado & Leather
WHY WAIT? \$22,599



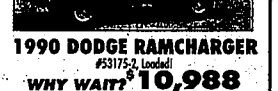
1991 CHEVY STEPSIDE
#08176-0, Silverado
WHY WAIT? \$14,995




1991 CHEVY WORK TRUCK
#53105-1, Automatic
WHY WAIT? \$9788




1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON
#55081-1, Air, AM/FM Cassette
WHY WAIT? \$10,999




1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER
#53175-1, Loaded!
WHY WAIT? \$10,988




1992 FORD T-BIRD
#53192-1, Loaded!
WHY WAIT? \$8995




1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
#5402-1
WHY WAIT? \$15,995



1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
#53048-1, High Top Conversion
WHY WAIT? \$14,388



1989 BUICK REGAL
#J0222-0
WHY WAIT? \$995



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
#4102-1
WHY WAIT? \$5388

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Transportation

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
 KIA, Sephia, 1995, Sedan, 5 spd, 4 dr, 3418 miles, 1 owner, \$7500/offer, 734-4859

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
 LINCOLN TOWN CAR '85 A beauty!!!
AUCTION EXCHANGE
 324-1483

LINCOLN '89 CONTINENTAL
 Loaded including AC, Power sunroof, leather interior, aluminum wheels. A true luxury car. \$6900. Call Frank at 733-5777. **Latham Motors.**

MERCURY 1980 Marquis
 4-dr. Good cond 328-4758.

MERCURY Cougar '78, new carb, needs engine work. \$200. 423-4169

MERCURY Grand-Marquis '85, excel cond, loaded, AC, \$2500/offer 324-3771

MERCURY Monarch 1980
 Exc. cond, \$1000 or offer. Call 734-1202 ext. 105.

MERCURY 1984 Lynx, 5 spd, \$400. Call 734-2613

MITSUBISHI 1985, Starion Turbo, good body, engine needs work, \$890/offer.

DODGE 1980, D-50, AT, \$300/offer. Call 629-5130 talk to Randy.

NISSAN Maxima '89, electronic package, sunroof, AC, low miles, excel cond, \$10,500. 733-6368

NISSAN '92 Sentra XE, loaded \$6900 or best offer. 324-5940.

OLDS CUTLASS CALLAIS
 Cruise, AC, AT, \$2500 call-ans or evens: 436-9988

OLDS Toronado '83, good cond, \$1200. 543-6908 after 5 pm

PLYMOUTH '74 Valiant, good running condition, exc tires, \$550. 788-5180

PLYMOUTH Fury 1969, 318 V-8, runs good, good shape, new alternator, \$500. Call 736-0327.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix SE good cond, Loaded! 423-4415

PONTIAC 1984 4 dr hatchback, new tires, runs good, low mileage, \$395. 734-8887

PONTIAC Firebird, '85, V6, AT, PB, PS, AC, lovers, gvy, cassette, runs good. \$1500. 324-8518

PONTIAC Grand Am, 1992, AC, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$9000/offer. 638-5867.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, LE, 1990, LOADED, very nice car, call 734-9885

PLYMOUTH '92 GRAND AM/FM CASSETTE
 AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, AC, 7 passenger. Great vacation unit for the family. Must see. Call Frank at 733-5777. **Latham Motors.**

SUBARU '93 Legacy, loaded, must see, \$10,500. Call Allison 733-5136 or 733-9387

SUBARU '87 4 dr GL, best offer, call after 10am, 733-9408.

SUBARU '91 Legacy, 4 dr, 4x4, 5 spd, 423-5545, or 733-9387

VW 1987 Fox, Good cond/ \$1500. 324-3543.

AUDI '92 100CS, V-6 leather, roof, Records - Won't last! \$19,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

BMW '91 325i convertible, leather, heated seats. **WOW! \$19,977. Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

CHEVROLET '83 Celebrity, auto!, PS, PB, new tires, exc. cond., runs great. \$1800 733-1549

FORD '90 Taurus LX V-6, ALL THE GOODIES. Save Big! \$6,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
CHEVY 1988 Nova, 4-dr, 5-sp, AC, PS, PB, \$2375. 733-4770.

CHEVROLET '88 Camaro, looks great, great. \$6495. Call Paul 732-2252

HONDA '93 Civic Si, power roof, 1 owner - READY TO GO!! \$7,777. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

INFINITI '90 M-30, V-6 leather, chromes - Affordable! \$11,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

LINCOLN '89 Town Car, "Elixir". A real puff! SAVE BIG! \$7,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

LINCOLN '93 Mark VIII, roof CD, phone, traction HURRY! \$23,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

LINCOLN '84 Continental "Elixir" leather. Save on this one!! \$19,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

LINCOLN '84 Town Car "Elixir" leather, 14k miles, \$19,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MAZDA '93 MX-3 GS, V-6, power roof, low 33k miles! \$12,777. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MERCEDES '90 190E 2.6 Perfect. All records. Don't miss! \$16,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MERCURY '90 Cougar LS, AT, all power. Nice trade! SAVE! \$8,777. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MERCURY '93 Grand Marquis in loaded. Nice! Save Thousands! \$14,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MERCURY '93 Topaz GS, 4 dr, AT, all power, 39k miles \$8,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
MERCURY Comet, 1976, runs well, \$500. 328-4991. Its easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9321.

MERCURY '93 Tracer, 4 dr, AT, air - Only 12k miles. SAVE! \$8,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MERCURY '84 Sable GS 3.0 V-6, ABS, dual air bags. \$13,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

MERCURY '95 Mystique, all power, ABS, AT - LOW MILES! \$15,777. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
OLDSMOBILE '91 Cutlass, AT, all power, only 45k miles. \$17,777. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

SUBARU '90 Legacy, 4 dr., all wheel drive, all power, WOW!! \$8,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

SUBARU '91 Loyal 4x4 Wagon, all power, HARD TO FIND!! \$8,977. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

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1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
VW '93 Jetta GL, AT, air, sunroof, 28K miles. \$12,777. **Boise Lincoln/Mercury. 208-342-3333.**

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CHEV Corvette, '88, convertible, loaded and beautiful, \$15,900/offer or part trade. 376-7746 collect. *****
MIATA Roadster, '94, 1900 miles, 5 spd, all the options. \$19,500 733-6105

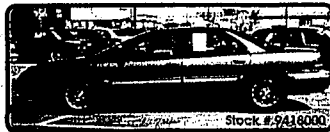
1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
CORVETTE '87, black convertible, 38k miles, exc. cond., \$16,500 firm. 734-7366

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 XLT Package
 V8 • Automatic
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 Power Windows & Locks

AM/FM Cassette • Intermittent Wipers • Cruise

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Cruise • Power Locks • Illuminated entry • V8 • Automatic Overdrive • Aluminum Spoke Wheels

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1995 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB



Loaded • XLT • V-8 Automatic • A/C • Tilt • Power Windows/Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Intermittent Wipers • Cruise

SAVE \$4000 in Roy Raymond & Factory Discounts & Rebates on these models! Several in Choice Trim.

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\$244 per month

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24 hours payments of \$247 per month plus sales tax of 11.9% monthly. Total payments of \$1149. *\$2000 cash down to trade equity & reduce 1% payment & noticeable security deposit of \$275 due at inception, plus MSRP and DOC fee of \$499.

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Retail \$31,285
 Less Roy Raymond/Factory Rebate & Discounts \$5797
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WEEKEND SALE

FINAL DAY TODAY - SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Stock #2578E


1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 \$2988
 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #335E

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
 Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise. \$3488
 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #340E

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 \$3988
 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #915C

1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4WD
 Automatic Transmission. \$3988
 \$0 down \$105⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1532

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
 \$4988
 \$0 down \$165⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #177D

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Loaded, Air Cond., Tilt Wheel, Cruise. \$4988
 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1304

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4
 \$4988
 \$0 down \$165⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #3032E

1991 GEO PRIZM
 \$4988
 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #407U


1992 PONTIAC LEMANS
SOLD
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #1866


1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
 \$5988
 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #642C

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER
 5 Speed Trans., Front Wheel Drive. \$5988
 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #2007D

1989 SUBARU XT-6 AWD
 \$5988
 \$0 down \$145⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #356E

1993 DODGE COLT
SOLD
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #972E

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.
 \$6488
 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #317E

1993 DODGE SHADOW
 \$6988
 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #282E

1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 \$6988
 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #383E

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
 5 Speed Trans., AM/FM stereo. \$6988
 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1683

1989 W-150 DODGE 4x4
 \$7488
 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #7133

1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WAGON
 \$7488
 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #662C

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 Automatic Trans., Only 14,000 Miles. \$7988
 \$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #952C

1992 HONDA CIVIC
 5 Speed, Mag Wheels, Civic Economy. \$8488
 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #564E

1993 DODGE DAYTONA
 \$8488
 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #295E


1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON
 \$8988
 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1633

1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN
 Loaded, With Only 54,000 Miles. \$9488
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #1692

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 \$10988
 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #1722E

1990 GMC 1500 4x4
 \$10988
 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #1191E

1993 DODGE CARAVAN
 \$11988
 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #3412E


1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT
 \$12988
 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #1376

1994 DODGE CARAVAN
 \$13988
 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1673

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise. \$14988
 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1320

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 New \$14988
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9812

1991 OLDS BRAVADA 4 DR. 4x4
 Automatic Trans., Air Cond., 6 Cylinder. \$14988
 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1207

1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT-VAN
 Automatic, Air, 6 Cylinder, Tilt. \$15988
 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1548

1992 DODGE 1-TON TURBO DIESEL
 W/CARGO BOX. \$16488
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #1678

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD
 Loaded, With Leather Interior. \$23988
Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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PARADISE

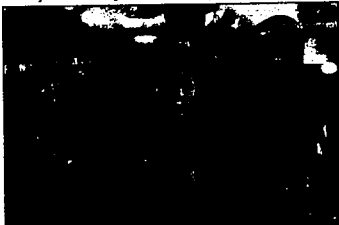
Inmates on the chain gang in Limestone County, Ala.: U.S. prison officials are resorting to both old-fashioned and high-tech solutions to the nation's prison problems. What's it like in America's prisons? Who's inside? How much do prisons cost?



Serving Time In AMERICA

A Special Report
By Bernard Gavzer

Q I haven't seen Patrick Swayze in a movie in the longest time. Has he changed careers? What is he up to? —Carolyn White, Queens, N.Y.



A You may have lost track of Patrick Swayze because he hasn't had a box-office winner since "Ghost" in 1990. The versatile actor will be trying to recapture your attention this fall in two very different films. First Swayze, 43, will put on a wig and ball gown to play a drag queen in "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," a PG-13 comedy about transvestites co-starring John Leguizamo and Wesley Snipes. It was produced by Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment and is due out in September. Then Swayze will take off his high heels and put on comfortable shoes to play a drifter in "Three Wishes," a family soap opera due out in November.

Boys will be girls: Patrick, John and Wesley (l-r) in "To Wong Foo"

Q Lyle Lovett has been hard to find since his split with Julia Roberts. Can you tell me what he's been up to? —Geneva Allen, Chicago, Ill.

A Last year, while they were still living together, Julia Roberts, 27, gave Lyle Lovett, 37, a KTM 250cc. off-road motorcycle. A sometime biking buff, Lovett hadn't ridden for 20 years. On one of his first outings, he had a spill and broke his collarbone, which prevented him from collecting two Grammy Awards in person. Friends say Lovett has recovered from both his broken bone and broken marriage. He has been performing this summer (his tour ends later this month) and working on a new album, due out in January. And he intends to continue riding his KTM. "When you put on a motorcycle helmet," says the big-haired singer, "everybody looks the same."

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Lyle with Julia Roberts. Both things began to break

requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q I've heard that Bill and Hillary Clinton were merely passive investors in the Whitewater real estate venture and that they ended up losing money. If that's true, I have one question: What's the big fuss all about? —Frank Richmond, Miami, Fla.

A Among other things, Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr is looking into why, when Bill Clinton was attorney general of Arkansas and later governor, he did a number of political favors for James B. McDougal, the savings and loan officer who became his Whitewater partner. For instance, when he was governor, Clinton appointed one of McDougal's right-hand men, John Latham, to a commission in charge of overseeing Arkansas savings and loan institutions—a case of putting the fox in the chicken coop. In the final analysis, the outcome of Starr's investigation also will be determined by sensitive matters such as these, not merely whether the Clintons had anything to do with the management of Whitewater or lost money in the ill-fated venture.

Q My kids and I are having a friendly argument over "Pocahontas." They say it will be even more popular than "The Lion King." I say no way. Who's right? —Janice Arlen, Hempstead, N.Y.

A You are. During its release last year, "The Lion King" earned \$313 million at the box office in the U.S. alone. Even more astounding, it reportedly took in more than \$1 billion in sales of tie-in merchandise—making it perhaps the most successful movie in history. Disney executives predict that "Pocahontas" will make about \$750 million in the U.S., with the bulk of it coming from merchandising. That's a handsome profit for the studio, to be sure, but Disney's "Lion" remains king of the marketing jungle.

Q I heard that Rosanne filmed new episodes of her show lying in bed, because her doctor ordered her not to move around too much. Is that true? And how did she manage her pregnancy and the demands of her sitcom? —M.H., Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Ben and Rosanne: Expecting a young visitor this week

A For a time during her pregnancy, the comedienne was confined to her bed. But later she was up and about, taping her weekly sitcom. (As we go to press, Rosanne is expected to give birth to a boy on Aug. 15.) In December—before she received a divorce from Tom Arnold—Rosanne, 42, announced that she'd conceived a test-tube baby with her 29-year-old former bodyguard, Ben Thomas, who's now her third husband. Never one to deprive the public of details of her personal life, Rosanne worked labor pains into an episode to air around Oct. 31.



Model Kate Moss: A woman of few words

Q I heard that Kate Moss was releasing a retrospective collection of her modeling work. To come out around the time of her 22nd birthday. I can't seem to find the book anywhere. Was she just kidding? —B.J. Ward, Watertown, Mass.



A No. "Kate: The Kate Moss Album" has been published, but only in her native England. This fall, however, both the hardcover and paperback will be available in the U.S. Moss—the 5-foot-7 waif featured in the Calvin Klein ads—picked all 150 shots by Patrick Demarchelier, Arthur Elgort, Steven Meisel and other photographers. But, unlike fellow model Naomi Campbell—whose novel, "Swan," bombed in the bookstores—Kate confined herself to writing a two-page introduction to the book.

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PARADE visited seven of the nation's prisons—including the newest high-tech maximum-security lockups—and talked to men and women inmates and wardens. We asked: What goes on inside?

LIFE BEHIND BARS

BY BERNARD GAVZER

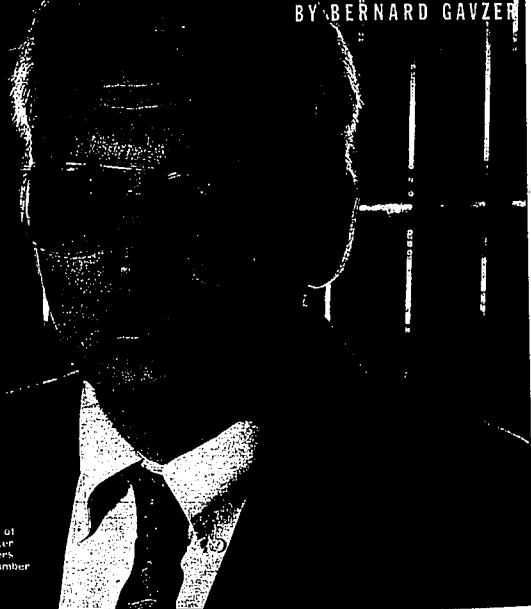
SITTING ON HIS BUNK IN Cell 3B780 in the state prison at Moberly, Mo., Ishmael Gardner, a retired college professor, ticks off the days. He is serving 15 years for molesting a child. Now 84, he'll be 93 when he is due for release.

Gardner is one of more than a million adult men and women serving time in America's federal and state prisons. He never made headlines or drew the attention of TV cameras, but he is an example of the growing number of senior-citizen inmates. The "graying" of our prison population—and the escalating costs of health care that result—is just one of the issues to be faced in the national debate about crime and how to punish criminals in our yearning to have safe streets, homes and lives.

"There is great public fear about being a crime victim," said Barry Krisberg, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. "You have random murder of men, women and children in an Oklahoma City bombing, a carjacking in Newark, two skinheads in Pennsylvania accused of killing their parents. Of course you are fearful, and you want something done."

"The truly bad bad bad guys ought to be locked up and the key thrown away," said Rep. Bill McCollum, the Florida Republican who heads the House Subcommittee on Crime. There are dozens of strategies proposed to do just that. They have such labels as "Three Strikes

Tony Gammon, superintendent of the Moberly Correctional Center in Missouri, set up an "old-timers unit" to handle the growing number of aging inmates.



Total population of state and federal prisons (as of June 30, 1994)
State—919,145 adult prisoners in 1291 prisons
Federal—93,708 adult prisoners in 70 prisons

(source: Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1994)

Prisoners by race (rates)
Black—1,432 per 100,000 black population
White—203 per 100,000 white population

(source: Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1994)

Prison admissions by race (percentage)
Black—54.2%
White—44.9%
(source: National Corrections Reporting Program, 1992)

Prisoners by sex
Men—950,979 (or 93.9%)
Women—61,872 (or 6.1%)

(source: Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1994)

State court commitments (1992)
New commitments—288,211
Parole revocations—127,060
Other—16,008

(source: National Corrections Reporting Program, 1992)

Recidivists among inmate population (1991)
Three or more prior sentences—45%
Six or more—19%
Eleven or more—6.6%

(source: Survey of State Prison Inmates, 1991)

and You're Out." "Truth in Sentencing," "Life Without Parole." Put them together, and you have (a) more prisons, (b) more prisoners, (c) more time served and (d) building programs that will cost billions.

Who is in prison? What goes on inside? Are there "country-club prisons"? Can prison change inmates?

To seek answers, I recently visited seven prisons: the Administrative Maximum Facility in Florence, Colo.; Pelican Bay State Prison in Crescent City, Calif.; Kilby Correctional Facility in Mount Meigs, Ala.; Missouri State Prison in Jefferson City; Moberly Correctional Center in Moberly, Mo.; South Central Correctional Center in Clifton, Tenn.; and Colorado Women's Correctional Facility in Canon City.

Who's Inside? On June 30, 1994, there were 1,012,851 inmates in 1,291 state and 70 federal prisons—950,979 men and 61,872 women. About 68 percent of them were between the ages of 18 and 34. Blacks, who comprise 12.5 percent of the nation's population, now account for 54.2 percent of prison admissions. Forty-five percent of the inmates have been in prison three or more times before. Prisons, on average, now contain 15.4 percent more inmates than their rated capacity. The cost of keeping someone in prison ranges from an average of \$757 a year in Arkansas to \$30,302 in Minnesota.

What's it like behind bars? Basically, a prison is a world of predators and the preyed upon. There are two major inmate power groups: the gangsters and the big shots. The gangster controls smuggling, drugs, alcohol, enforcement and protection. The big shot, or "politician," has a key post that can help an inmate get a better job assignment, for example, or a different cell. Other groups or cliques include blacks, whites, Hispanics, Muslims, Nation of Islam members, skinheads and white supremacists.

Private enterprise is provided in "hustles"—goods and services provided by inmates, ranging from tattoos to jewelry to homemade wine. Self-taught "writ writers," who prepare legal documents for fellow inmates, are the elite hustlers.

"If you got money or the smarts or a gang, you can get anything you want—drugs, sex, jewelry, food, you name it," said Robey Hudson, 47, in Moberly Correctional Center with a sentence of 145 years for murder and assault. He has done 23 years. When he was in Missouri's main prison in Jefferson City, he told me, he was able to father two

children even though he never had a conjugal visit. Hudson winked conspiratorially, then added: "You know, your friends distract the guards."

Walk along cell blocks, and it is clear that prisons are messy, smelly, dirty places. Inmates may be sprawled on their beds, sleeping or watching TV. There is not enough prison-industry work to keep all inmates busy. (Nationwide, from 1 percent to 30 percent of inmates work in prison industries.)

The chief activity, then, is talk. I heard long discussions about whether it is better to be a burglar (usually you never see your victim) or a robber (it only takes a few minutes at most). There

is no physical contact with visitors. They are separated by glass and talk through telephones. A camera keeps constant watch. Doors open and lock by remote control. "We'll soon have 200 cameras in place," said Winn. "We're confident that the chance of anyone escaping is practically zero."

Pelican Bay. On entering the Security Housing Unit at Pelican Bay, Missouri, Lt. Al Deines told me: "You should know that if you're taken hostage, we don't give in to hostage demands." I wore white coveralls and a body protector. It was not bulletproof but, I was told, would prevent stab wounds.

Built to house 1056, the Security Housing Unit has 1563 inmates. They are considered some of the worst of California's 126,140 offenders, having committed crimes in prison or joined prison gangs. When out of their 8x10-foot cells, which have two concrete bunks, inmates are handcuffed from behind and may be restrained with a belly chain. They are not allowed to talk except in the exercise yard or in the showers.

I was able to interview two inmates: Alejandro Madrid, 37, a robber who is considered a member of the Mexican Mafia; and Louie Lopez, 52, who was convicted of manslaughter.

"That Mexican Mafia stuff is crazy," Madrid said. "They make that up as an excuse to torture us." Lopez told me, "Panama is part of the daily diet—for us and for them. We think we're going to get killed, and the COs [corrections officers] think we're going to kill them." Since Pelican Bay opened in 1989, four inmates, allegedly involved in assaults on other inmates, have been shot and killed by corrections officers.

The unit is now being monitored by a special master appointed by a federal judge. This is a result of a class-action lawsuit brought by Alejandro Madrid, charging the use of unconstitutional levels of excessive force.

continued



If you got money or the smarts or a gang, you can get anything—drugs, sex, jewelry, food, you name it."

—A Missouri inmate

Left: Kevin Myers, a prison warden in Clifton, Tenn. Right: Ron Lopez, Alabama's corrections commissioner.



Recidivism and current offenses (1991)

Current offenses	First-timers	Recidivists	Percent	Nominal
Violent offenses	65%	35%	35%	
Property offenses	10%	22%	32%	
Drug offenses	22%	16%	24%	
Public order offenses	3%	7%	9%	

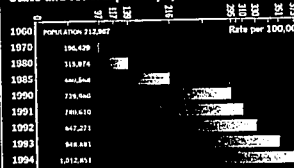
(source: Survey of State Prison Inmates, 1991)

Average time served for violent crimes

Murder—8 years
Rape—5 years
Robbery—3 years and 3 months

(source: National Corrections Reporting Program)

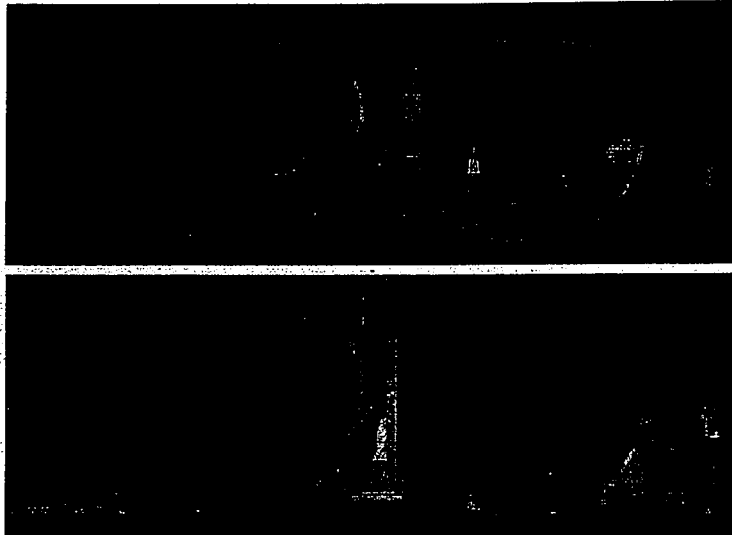
State and federal prison populations



Estimated inmate population by age (1992)

age	male	female
18-19	24,000	1140
20-24	141,300	7300
25-29	186,300	12,000
30-34	170,825	11,160
35-39	115,200	7500
40-44	73,600	3900
45+	80,000	3500

(source: Correctional Populations, Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1992)



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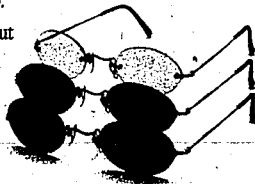
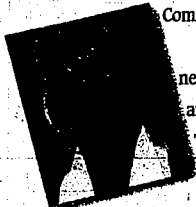
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LIFE BEHIND BARS/continued

The newest addition at Pelican Bay is a "killer fence," which can deliver a shock of 5100 volts. The fence replaces the need for eight of 11 watchtowers, saving \$1 million a year. "This fence is guaranteed to be lethal," said Deines. "We don't think anyone will try to escape."

The chain gang comes back. Alabama and Arizona have taken the controversial step of reinstating the chain gang this year. In Alabama, Ron Jones, the corrections commissioner, said there were two reasons for bringing it back: "We are running a budget deficit, and if I use the chains, I can put 40 inmates on Highway 72 near Limestone with but one shotgun guard. Without chains, I'd need two guards." Jones also sees it as a deterrent. "These men are mainly medium- or low-scurity first offenders or recidivists," he said. "They'll work from sunup to sundown. No TV, no radio, very few amenities. It's a form of shock incarceration."

Women in prison. Although men in prison still vastly outnumber women, the number of women inmates rose at a faster rate during 1994 than that of men (6.2 percent for women, 3.9 percent for men). Nearly 62,000 women are serving time in such institutions as the Colorado Women's Correctional Facility, which has 260 inmates. They call it "The Girls School." The culture is similar to the men's. "You can get whatever you want, if you want it bad enough—drugs, hooch, whatever," said Connie Parlette, 63, who is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder.

Rhonda Lollis, 29, drew me into her cell to show off a prized possession. "See that," she said proudly. It was a solid lid over her toilet that she could use like a table. Sharon Nelson, 50, said she was disturbed about budget cuts that might endanger federal school grants: "I was studying in Pueblo Community College. Now how am I going to improve myself if they stop the grants?" Nelson is serving two life sentences. "Many of the women here were abused during their lives," said Juanita Omelas-Novak, a prison administrator.

Are some prisoners coddled? Critics have called various prisons "country clubs," saying TV sets in cells and fancy exercise equipment indicate prisoners are coddled. "I've been in prisons in 48 states, and there's not one I'd remotely liken to a country club, nor ones that really coddle inmates," said James Gondles, executive director of the 20,000-member American Correctional Association, an organization of corrections professionals. "Incarceration—the taking away of personal liberty—is the punishment. It's not a bread and wa-

BECAUSE MEN ARE DIFFERENT...

MEN'S

ONE-A-DAY HAS INCREASED LEVELS OF ANTIOXIDANTS THAT MAY HELP REDUCE CELL DAMAGE. PLUS PLENTY OF B VITAMINS. ESSENTIAL FOR THE RELEASE OF ENERGY.

BRAND



ter diet or beating on criminals."

Men working out with weights is a common sight in prisons, but a bill passed recently by the House of Representatives would "bar prisoners from engaging in physical activities designed to increase their strength or fighting ability" in federal prisons. Lynn Hærrelson, a warden in Alabama, opposes the measure. "I'm not about to stop weightlifting," he said. "I think most wardens would agree that it gives men something positive to do, probably reduces stress and keeps them in good health."

The aging convicts. The "graying" of prisons has been apparent in recent years as convicts face longer mandatory sentences. From 1987 to 1990, the number of inmates older than 55 rose 44 percent; from 1990 to 1994, the number went from 19,160 to 27,674, an increase of 45 percent, according to the American Correctional Association. In Missouri, problems of aging inmates caused Superintendent Tony Gammon to set up an "old-timers unit" at the Moberly Correctional Center. One of the old-timers is Ishmael Gardner.

"Of course, the big problem is medical care," said Gammon. "I had an inmate who was on dialysis the last year of his life. We spent \$200,000 taking

care of him. We need to consider an alternative to incarceration." Bobbie Huskey, president of the American Correctional Association, said: "Studies have shown that the average cost of imprisoning an inmate over the age of 50 with health problems is \$60,000 a year."

Recently, the New Jersey and Connecticut state legislatures passed bills that require prisoners who can afford it to pay for at least some of their medical care.

The cost of keeping them locked up. Congressional crime bills, such as "Three Strikes and You're Out" and "Truth in Sentencing," would produce more imprisonment. James Austin, executive vice president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, has projected a prison population of 7.5 million within a generation if all the reforms take effect. "Prison construction would cost at least \$376 billion," he said, "and annual operating costs would be \$133 billion."

Would these and other tough measures bring safety to our lives? Peter Greenwood, director of the criminal justice program at the Rand Corp. in California, said the positive effect would be a reduction in serious felonies. The downside: "It will force states to

make fundamental choices," he said, "such as whether to raise taxes to meet the costs of prison-building or cut off funding for other services."

Privatization is being tried in Tennessee. The South Central Correctional Center in Clifton is run by Corrections Corporation of America. Promoters of privatization spoke of saving 10 percent or more. However, a recent study showed that savings at Clifton amounted to only one percent.

The cost of setting them loose. The nightmare for everyone is the release of someone who isn't prepared to rejoin society. That struck home last year with the release of Reginald McFadden, 42, who had spent 25 years behind bars in Pennsylvania for murder. He had positive prison reports and was supposed to be in a supervised work-release program for two years. But there was a foul-up, and he was out on the street. During 92 days of freedom, McFadden allegedly killed two men and kidnaped and raped a woman.

But it would be wrong to conclude that rehabilitation doesn't work, said James A. Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice: "People talk about those who come back, but not about those who made it. Statistics do not reflect how many stayed out of trouble, got jobs, paid taxes, raised families."

The number of released prisoners who are again convicted of crimes—recidivists—varies according to what factors are included. But based on reports from 31 states, the Criminal Justice Institute cited a recidivism rate of 36.6 percent in 1992 among those who had served a prior felony sentence.

What should be done? Dom Schriro, director of the Missouri Department of Corrections, said prisoners need support for industry, job training and education, adding: "I do not want to rehabilitate inmates, which means return them to what they were. I want to *habilitate* them. I want them to have the basic tools for citizenship—literacy, employability, sobriety." Kevin Myers, warden of Tennessee's South Central prison, said: "Let's put more resources into preventing crime by working on the children who seem to be at risk. That's our best hope."

Meanwhile, serving out his sentence is the child molester Ishmael Gardner. "I have TV and a room to myself," he said. "I have a urinary disturbance and use a catheter and get an antibiotic every day. It would cost me plenty on the street. The only thing is I have to walk six blocks to eat my meals. I don't like that." He expressed no conviction for the act that led to his incarceration: "It didn't happen the way they said it did." **11**

BECAUSE YOU WANT A LITTLE EXTRA...



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ONE-A-DAY EXTRA... WITH 100% MORE VITAMINS, MINERALS AND ANTIOXIDANTS...

a few dives but saw nothing. Then a great wave pushed him under, flipped him and brought him up against the drowning man, who was spinning on the ocean floor. "I banged right into him," O'Shea recalled. "I don't know what you'd call it...divine intervention?" He seized Barbara, and then—pogo-sticking off the bottom, jumping backward with the push and drop of the waves—he made it to safety, all the time within five yards of the deadly rocks.

As this was going on, the other three fishermen were unconscious in the water. Sea Bright Patrolman Kevin Lovgren and three civilians—John Holian of Red Bank, George Schults of Sea Bright and Justin McCarthy of Atlantic Highlands, all in New Jersey—managed to drag the three ashore. The fishermen all wore sweatsuits and rainsuits, which had come down around their knees and were filled with water and sand. All four were hospitalized. All survived.

"It was an impossible day," O'Shea said afterward. "We felt lucky that we were able to get there, and especially that we were able to save them all that way. It was a close call. I'll tell you." As a result of O'Shea's accomplishment, which occurred in 1993, the Life Saving Benevolent Association (LSBA) of New York presented its gold medal to him last May. It also gave him a check for \$500, which he donated to the Seamen's Church Institute. It was the first time in 30 years that the association had awarded its gold medal. Holian and Lovgren were awarded silver medals. Twenty-five other police officers, firefighters and civilians were recognized in the ceremony in Lower Manhattan, which was sponsored by the Atlantic Mutual Companies.

"These heroes have shown exemplary bravery by going beyond the call of duty," said Kenneth J. Gorman, chairman and chief executive officer of Atlantic Mutual, who presented the medals. "All too often, these acts go unnoticed, and the LSBA is proud and honored to provide the recognition they so greatly deserve."

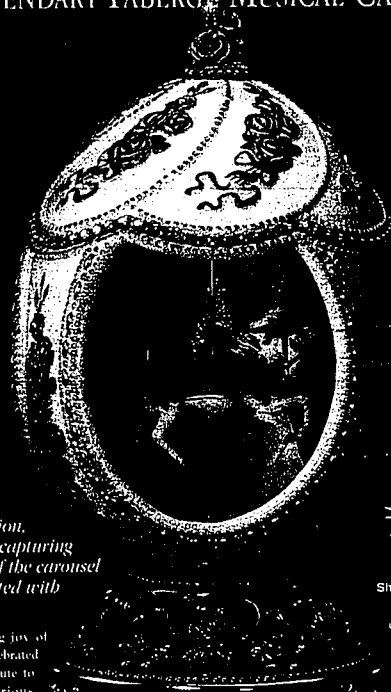
Dr. O'Shea—a pioneer of one-on-one fitness training in the U.S. and the founder of the Sports Training Institute in New York City—has been PARADE's fitness editor since 1985. **IN**

Do you know of someone who has saved a life? Sometimes—as was the case with the editors of PARADE and Dr. O'Shea—the rescuer is someone you know very well. Do you have a story of physical courage you'd like to share with our editors? If so, drop us a line and tell us about it. Write to: Lifesavers, P.O. Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943.

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Brady's Bits



Alexandra Paul graduated from Groton, that old prep school in Massachusetts, and planned to attend Stanford University. But a modeling career, which led to her first acting job, derailed those college plans. She's single but lives with "a nemmatto" (her term) and two cats. Along with her work for population control, Ms. Paul has an entire set of issues that grab at her—recycling, using electric cars, and so on. In fact, her PR man notes proudly, "She's been arrested many times." I'd never seen that line from a press agent before, so I asked how many times. "At least a dozen," said Alexandra. "I want to jail for protesting at the nuclear test site in Nevada. I had the opportunity to pay a fine, but I thought, 'If I pay, the government can just spend the money on more tests.' How tough was jail? It was only in there 4 1/2 days, but when I got out, I had such low self-esteem. That's what jail does to you, even in just 4 1/2 days."

In Step With

ALEXANDRA PAUL
BY JAMES BRADY

THE ENORMOUSLY popular television series *Baywatch*, which is starting its seventh season on the air, adheres to a shooting schedule of its own, because it is a syndicated show and not a network property. I'd previously interviewed its star, David Hasselhoff, and one of its leading actresses, Pamela Anderson. Now I was asking Alexandra Paul—who plays "Stephanie Holden," the lifeguard supervisor—all about it.

"We're on a different calendar than network shows," explained Alexandra, calling from her home in Brentwood at 8 a.m., California time. "We started shooting again in early June, and we'll go right through to November, shooting 22 shows in 5 1/2 months. It gets dark and colder in November—there are shorter days, and sunshine is such an important part of the show."

Alexandra joined *Baywatch* when it was 5 years old (a network flop at first, it's now a huge hit in syndication), and this will be her fourth season. What's it like on the set—a family atmosphere or the usual theatrical temperaments?

"I've never seen a theatrical rivalry on our set," said Alexandra. "We all come out of our trailers on time, and we visit back and forth, and it really is like family. One reason I think is that it's sort of guerrilla-filmmaking—half the cost of network shows and shot much faster. We have that feeling of underdogs having made good. But when I first signed for *Baywatch*, even my friends couldn't believe I took the job. Now everyone watches." And what's Hasselhoff like?

"He's my favorite co-star ever," she said. "To me, he's like a big, overgrown kid—he's 6 feet 5, you know—and not at all a taskmaster. There's a mischievous grin, and he's the perfect leader who sets the tone for the set. Never irritable. He's sunshine and happy."

Ms. Paul has used her breaks

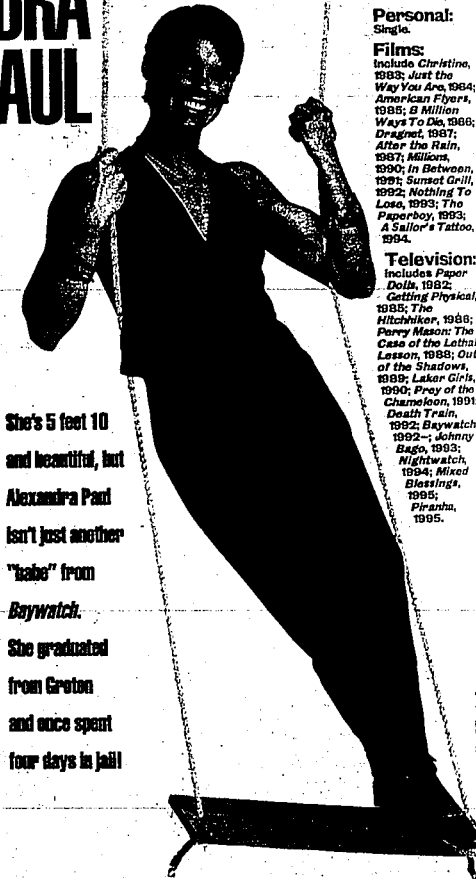
from *Baywatch* to career advancement by taking other acting jobs, including two USA Cable films with Pierce Brosnan—*Death Train*, in 1992, and a sequel, *Nightwatch*, due on our screens in the fall—with a third in the series set to shoot late this year.

"We shot the first two in Croatia," said Alexandra, "which was ironic, because we're supposed to be UN peacekeepers, Pierce and I, and a war was going on." How close? "The fighting was about 50 miles away, but we were not to go into the fields for fear of bombs, and [Croatian] members of the crew were either just back from the war or going to it. A lot of the crew had been in the war."

Of Brosnan, she said, "He's a very good guy," and she also got along well with Scott Baio, with whom she worked in an NBC film of a Danielle Steele story, *Mixed Blessings*. Also wrapped is a TV remake of *Piñero*, a popular horror film of about 15 years ago. It was done for Showtime, and Alexandra plays the lead female role of an investigator looking into strange things happening in the water.

For all her professionalism and *Baywatch*'s reputation for "babe" Ms. Paul is anything but stereotypical. When I'd finished asking questions, she brought up what she thinks of as her "favorite cause"—these days—overpopulation—about which she speaks at schools with Prof. David Abrams of Cal State at Long Beach. "My focus is on that," Alexandra said.

Oh, yes, is she ever called "Alex" or "Allie"? Nope. "My mother is English," she said, "and they don't shorten names. Not the way Americans do. So I'm 'Alexandra,'" which is quite a mouthful." □



She's 5 feet 10 and beautiful, but Alexandra Paul isn't just another "babe" from *Baywatch*. She graduated from Groton and once spent four days in jail

Born: July 29, 1963, in New York, N.Y.

Personal: Single.

Films: *Christine*, 1983; *Just the Way You Are*, 1984; *American Flyers*, 1985; *A Million Ways To Die*, 1986; *Dragon*, 1987; *After the Rain*, 1987; *Milions*, 1990; *In Between*, 1991; *Sunset Grill*, 1992; *Nothing To Lose*, 1993; *The Paperboy*, 1993; *A Sailor's Tattoo*, 1994.

Television: *Includes Paper Dolls*, 1982; *Getting Physical*, 1983; *The Hitchhiker*, 1989; *Pure Magic: The Case of the Lethal Lesson*, 1988; *Out of the Shadows*, 1989; *Laker Girl*, 1990; *Prey of the Chameleon*, 1991; *Death Train*, 1992; *Baywatch*, 1992–; *Johnny Bago*, 1993; *Nightwatch*, 1994; *Mixed Blessings*, 1995; *Pinacho*, 1995.

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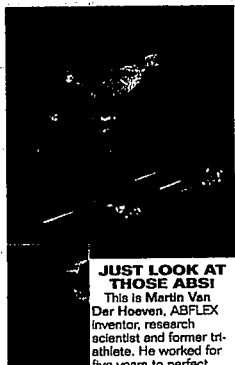
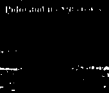
What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Conquest of a Disease

Polio myelitis always had a particular urgency in the American mind. Many American children were crippled by it, and some died; a President suffered from it; and two Americans played key roles in bringing it under control. So it's a little curious to find a British author writing what may be the definitive book on the subject.

In **A Summer Plague: Polio and Its Survivors** (Yale University Press, \$30), Tony Gould—who contracted the disease himself in Hong Kong in 1959 at age 20—writes vividly and feelingly of the scientific, social and human aspects of this once terrifying affliction. He recreates the era of the "iron lung," a device that kept patients alive at the cost of spending their lives in a steel case; he recounts



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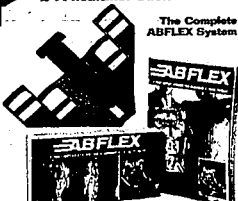
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Janilee Harrison, famous TV Star. You saw her on *Dallas* and *Three's Company*. Now, here's Janilee introducing ABFLEX on TV. "I hate going to the gym. I hate doing situps. That's why I love this ABFLEX! It's the easiest, most effective way to stay in shape. You can do it right at home, sitting in a chair. You can't even have to change into workout clothes!"

YOU CAN SAY GOODBYE TO SITUPS, CRUNCHES, AND LEG LIFTS!
Just sit in your favorite chair. Place

HERE'S THE MAGIC

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Walter Drake

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900	\$4875
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You'll receive a handy dispenser box FREE with your order of labels!

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PHOTO: MURPHY; ART: JAMES H. HARRIS

In Step
With

ALEXANDRA BY JAMES BRADY PAUL

Brady's Bits

Alexandra Paul graduated from Groton, that old prep school in Massachusetts, and planned to attend Stanford University. But a modeling career, which led to her first acting job, derailed those college plans. She's a single but lives with "a roommate" (her term) and

THE ENORMOUSLY popular television series *Baywatch*, which is starting its seventh season on the air, adheres to a shooting schedule of its own, because it is a syndicated show and not a network property. I'd previously interviewed its star, David Hasselhoff, and one of its leading actresses, Pamela Anderson. Now I was asking Alexandra Paul—who plays "Stephanie Holden," the lifeguard supervisor—all about it.

"We're on a different calendar than network shows," explained Alexandra, calling from her home in Brentwood at 8 a.m. California time. "We started shooting again in early June, and we'll go right through to November, shooting 22 shows in 5 1/2

from *Baywatch* to career advantage by taking other acting jobs, including two USA Cable films with Pierce Brosnan—*Death Train*, in 1992, and a sequel, *Nightwatch*, due on our screens in the fall—with a third in the series set to shoot late this year.

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Born:

July 29, 1963, in New York, N.Y.

Personal: Single.

Films:

Includes *Christina*, 1983; *Just the Way You Are*, 1984; *American Flyers*, 1985; *2 Million Ways To Die*, 1986; *Dragon*, 1987; *After the Rain*, 1987; *Indecent*, 1990; *In Between*, 1991; *Sunset Grill*, 1992; *Nothing To Lose*, 1993; *The Paperboy*, 1993; *A Sailor's Tattoo*, 1994.

Television:

Includes *Paper Dolls*, 1992; *Getting Physical*, 1993; *The Hitchhiker*, 1996; *Parcy Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson*, 1998; *Out of the Shadows*, 1998; *Laker Girl*, 1999; *Prey of the*



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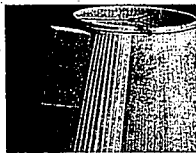
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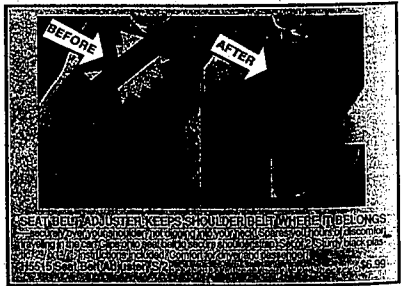
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H2533 Wonder Sponge\$5.99

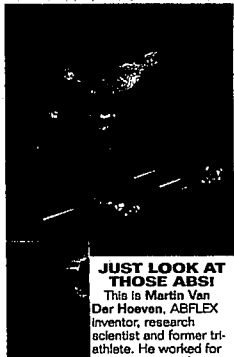
BERBERO

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Conquest of a Disease

Poliomyelitis always had a particular urgency in the American mind. Many American children were crippled by it, and some died; a President suffered from it, and two Americans played key roles in bringing it under control. So it's a little curious to find a British author writing what may be the definitive book on the subject. In *A Summer Plague: Polio and Its Survivors* (Yale University Press, \$30), Tony Gould—who contracted the disease himself in Hong Kong in 1959 at age 20—writes vividly and feelingly of the scientific, social and human aspects of this once terrifying affliction. He recreates the era of the "iron lung," a device that kept patients alive at the cost of spending their lives in a steel case; he recounts



JUST LOOK AT THOSE ABS!

This is Martin Van Der Hoeven, ABFLEX inventor, research scientist and former triathlete. He worked for five years to perfect

ABFLEX, "the very first home exercise machine to target all those hard to firm abdominals—upper, lower and side with one easy exercise!"

By the way, there's only one other machine that's as effective as ABFLEX: that's Mr. Van Der Hoeven's other patented exercise machine, which costs \$6000.00 and can be found in fine health clubs!

FLATTENS YOUR STOMACH IN JUST 3 MINUTES A DAY!

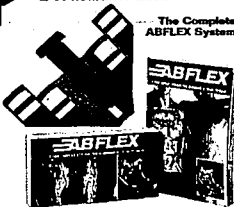
While You Sit in A Chair Or Even Watch TV!

ABFLEX.

The ABFLEX System Includes a low-fat diet and aerobic exercise. Your results may vary.

A Fast, Easy, and Safe Way To Achieve:

- ✓ A flat, toned stomach
- ✓ A spottier waistline
- ✓ A healthier back



The Complete ABFLEX System

All This For Just 3 Easy Payments Of

\$19.95

The Revolutionary New ABFLEX System, plus the 1-hour ABFLEX

AS SEEN ON TV

Janilee Harrison, famous TV Star. You saw her on *Dallas* and *Three's Company*. Now, here's Janilee introducing ABFLEX on TV: *"I hate going to the gym. I hate doing situps. That's why I love this ABFLEX! It's the easier, more effective way to stay in shape. You do it right at home, sitting in a chair. You don't even have to change into workout clothes!"*

YOU CAN SAY GOODBYE TO STUPS, CRUNCHES, AND LEG LIFTS.

Just sit in your favorite chair. Place

HERE'S THE MAGIC



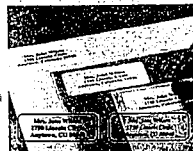
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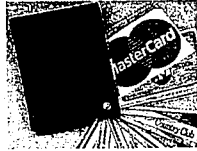
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F0733 Train-A-Toe \$7.99



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\$15.00	\$ 7.50	\$16.25	\$ 8.75
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\$25.00	\$ 12.50	\$26.25	\$ 13.75
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In Step With ALEXANDRA PAUL

BY JAMES BRADY

Brady's Bits

Alexandra Paul graduated from Groton, that old prep school in Massachusetts, and planned to attend Stanford University. But a modeling career, which led to her first acting job, derailed those college plans. She's single but lives with "a roommate" (her term) and

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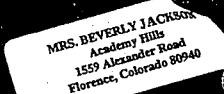
Television:

Includes *The Fear Factor, 1992; Getting Physical, 1993; The Hitchhiker, 1996; Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson, 1993; Out of the Shadows, 1988; Laker Girl, 1990; Peak of the*



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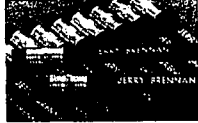
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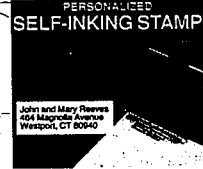
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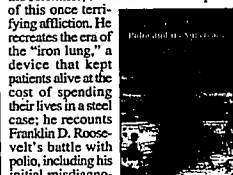
What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Conquest of a Disease

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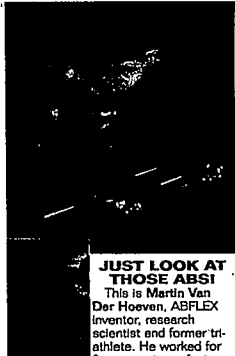
Polio and its Survivors

Gould makes it clear that polio still exists in parts of the world, with perhaps a million cases a year. But it has been virtually eliminated in the West—a scientific success story which inevitably feeds the hope that other diseases may be similarly conquered.

RECORDINGS

Morning Music

Pablo Casals, the great cellist, used to say he liked to start each day with a Bach fugue. If you're likewise inclined but don't play an instrument, Philips has a CD for you. **Bach for Breakfast** consists of six CDs as the Air for the G String, the Sinfonia for the Christmas Oratorio, extracts from the Brandenburg Concertos and other works, played by various artists. It's all very soothing and pleasant.



JUST LOOK AT THOSE ABS!

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HERE'S THE MAGIC OF ABFLEX:

Only the ABFLEX patented direct resistance design targets all the abdominal muscles simultaneously in one, easy exercise to:

- Flatten a bulging tummy
- Eliminate a spare tire
- Firm the waistline
- Get rid of those "love handles" at the sides of the waist with its special attachment

You've probably discovered that other methods just don't work! Situps involve just one set of muscles; leg lifts don't involve any significant muscle groups of the stomach! The ABFLEX actually zeros in on the upper, lower and side abs that contour your stomach. That's why ABFLEX can show such remarkable results—in just a few weeks! And there's more...

OFFERS YOU 18 DIFFERENT RESISTANCE SETTINGS!

ABFLEX can work for any man or woman regardless of strength because it can be set at as little as 5 pounds for beginners or as much as 125 pounds for the expert!



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FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH IN JUST 3 MINUTES A DAY!

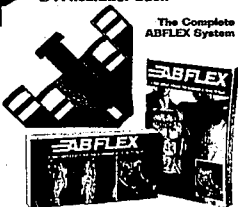
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The ABFLEX System includes a low-fat diet and aerobic exercises. Your results may vary.

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- ✓ A shapelier waistline
- ✓ A healthier back



The Complete ABFLEX System

All This For Just 3 Easy Payments Of

\$19.95

The Revolutionary New ABFLEX System, plus the 1-hour ABFLEX Lifetime Fitness Instructional Video and the 250 page ABFLEX Nutritional guide which lists over 2,000 low-fat foods and gives you over 90 delicious recipes!

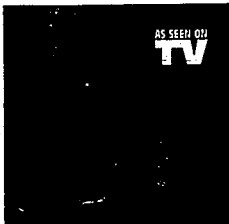


DRAMATIC RESULTS IN JUST A FEW WEEKS...AND NO BACK STRAIN!

Eight out of ten adults have back problems! And the number one cause of back pain is weak abdominal muscles! According to this prominent orthopedic surgeon, ABFLEX can help, prevent and in some cases eliminate back problems. **ABFLEX strengthens your abdominal muscles, but does not put excessive strain on your back muscles—why it is a major problem with situps and crunches. ABFLEX isolates and works your abdominal muscles more effectively! It's safer, has the edge over every other product, and it's a lot less expensive!**

— Dr. Lawrence Kurz, M.D.

Consult your physician before beginning any exercise program. 6133 Bristol Parkway, Culver City, CA. 90230



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The latest advances in the fight against a disease once called incurable:

The Good News About Alzheimer's

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE is a brain-deceiving illness with no known cause, no definitive diagnostic test and no cure, but the outlook for people at risk has never been better. It won't be more than a few years, researchers say, before we know how to delay it, stop its progression and even prevent it from happening in the first place.

Alzheimer's is much more than forgetting an appointment or where you put the car keys. It is an organic degeneration of the brain. People with Alzheimer's lose their memory of recent events and then, as the destruction progresses, forget even the names and faces of family members. They lose their ability to reason, to perform routine tasks or to find their way around. Once brain cells are destroyed, the process is irreversible.

About 10 percent of the U.S. population over the age of 65, and 20 percent of those over 75, develop Alzheimer's. After 85, the risk escalates to between 25 percent and 47 percent, depending on which expert you ask. There are currently about 4 million victims of the disease in the U.S., with the numbers growing steadily as more of us live to old age.

Efforts to find an answer to Alzheimer's have produced remarkable results in the last four years, as research projects all over the world—including 28 Alzheimer's Disease Research Centers at U.S. medical institutions—have come up with findings that hold enormous promise.

"Progress is clearly accelerating," said Dr. Leonard Berg, director of the Alzheimer's center at Washington University in St. Louis and chairman of the Medical and Scientific Advisory Board of the Alzheimer's Association. "In the last few years, we have made advances that are far more impressive than the

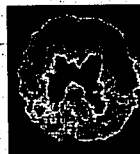
total of everything that came before."

It has been found, for starters, that some people inherit abnormal genes, predisposing them to Alzheimer's early in their lives, perhaps in their 30s or 40s. Others inherit a gene—from one or both of their parents—that may cause the disease in old age. These discoveries have set off a flurry of studies to find therapies that can short-circuit the disorder.

There already are gains on this front. Researchers at UCLA reported in March that it seems possible to use brain-imaging scans to see signs of mental deterioration in people with abnormal genes, many years before Alzheimer's symptoms appear. If a drug can be found to stop the flawed metabolism of the abnormal genes, these people may never develop Alzheimer's.

So far, only the drug tacrine has been approved by the FDA for Alzheimer's, and its effect is to minimize symptoms. Bue, said Dr. Creighton Phelps of the National Institute on Aging, the drug helps only a few people for a short period of time, has possible serious side effects and does not stop the disease from progressing. Dozens of other treatments, however, are under investigation.

Surprisingly, even some common drugs may turn out to affect the devel-



PET scan images of a normal brain (top) and one affected by Alzheimer's. The enlarged white area indicates decreased brain activity.



Gene research, new drugs—and even some vitamins—are helping us solve the Alzheimer's puzzle.

opment of Alzheimer's. The work of a team of scientists, led by Dr. Victor Henderson of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, suggests that estrogen may protect women against Alzheimer's. The scientists found that postmenopausal women who were given estrogen-replacement therapy were 33 percent less likely to get Alzheimer's than those who were left untreated. And even if they got the disease, their symptoms were not as severe.

Other researchers are studying anti-inflammatory drugs that also may interfere with the development of Alzheimer's disease. Even vitamins may help—especially the antioxidants, such as vitamins E and C—although studies are still inconclusive. On the down side, choline, a type of vitamin B, and lecithin,

BY JOAN RATTNER HEILMAN

the richest source of choline, have been studied and found ineffective. And concern about exposure to aluminum—a substance once thought to be a cause of Alzheimer's—has diminished.

Investigation into a revolutionary new approach to controlling Alzheimer's was off to a fast start in 1993, when President Clinton lifted the ban on federal funding for fetal-tissue research and funds were allocated to the National Institutes of Health. The hope was that a close look at healthy fetal brain cells would reveal the substances that stimulate the brain to make the chemicals needed for its survival. Synthesized, these substances could revitalize the fading brains of Alzheimer's patients.

Research was started on this approach, but a change in the political climate has dimmed the prospects of continued federal funding for fetal-tissue research. So other strategies are being pursued by the government and by researchers at universities, drug companies and biomedical institutes.

For example, a large study being conducted by CytoTherapeutics, a biotechnology company, is investigating the efficacy of implanting a natural body chemical (called Nerve Growth Factor) into the brain to protect nerve cells from dying. Still other work, which was started at the University of California at San Diego, involves taking skin or muscle cells from a patient's own body, stimulating them to produce a crucial missing chemical, and then injecting the treated cells into the brain to prolong the life of dying neurons.

"All of this basic research takes time," cautioned the neuroscientist Fred H. Gage, who worked on the San Diego study and has continued his research at The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif. "But the good news is that there are a lot of amazing efforts by a lot of brilliant people going into solving the Alzheimer's puzzle.

Meanwhile, exercise your brain as much as possible, because it may help hold off the disease. Preliminary indications of a study involving 678 elderly nuns seem to validate the "use it or lose it" theory when it comes to brain power. Researchers at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, headed by the epidemiologist David Snowdon, have found that the most highly educated and intellectually active nuns not only live longer and maintain agile brains longer but also seem less likely to develop Alzheimer's. **EE**

For information and referrals, write to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 5675, Dept. P, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Or call 1-800-272-3900, 24 hours.

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PANIC ATTACKS

(Special) If you suffer panic attacks or general anxiety that cause symptoms such as dizziness or feeling faint, rapid heartbeat, feelings of unreality, fear of losing control or dying, shortness of breath, sweating, nausea or upset stomach, you need to get a copy of the new book, *The Panic Attack, Anxiety & Phobia Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest information on panic and general anxiety disorders—what causes problems, how to best treat the problem, and how to protect yourself from troublesome panic and anxiety distress. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural, alternative and medical remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief. You'll learn all about these new treatments and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to stop panic attacks and anxiety, the basic cause of the problem, and what to avoid at all costs.

The book also explains the medical conditions that can mimic panic and anxiety disorders, several important therapies that have been overlooked, the connection between stress and panic attacks, the impact of alcohol and other substances, the link between depression and anxiety—and why over 50 million Americans suffer panic, anxiety and phobia problems.

The book covers actual case histories of people who suffered panic and general anxiety problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome panic attacks, general anxiety and phobias because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

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SHOULD SCHOOLS TEACH RIGHT AND WRONG?

We asked readers that question. Here are excerpts from the responses:



Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

Absolutely not. As a future teacher, I say the purpose of a teacher is to teach, not preach. When you start telling a student that he or she should/shouldn't do something simply because it's right or wrong, you are preaching values that have virtually no basis except in the someone or group of people has agreed they are right or wrong. And preaching has no place in schools.

When I face a situation where one would traditionally teach (preach) a moral value to a student, I'm going to teach my students the results and consequences of their actions—and let them decide for themselves how they want to behave.

For example, I wouldn't stand up in front of a classroom and say, "You shouldn't have sex. You should abstain." Or, "You guys should have sex. You should explore it." I'd say, "This is what sex is. There are certain consequences if you have sex. This is what abstaining means. Some people think it's good, some people think it's bad. And they both have their reasons."

Sure, I'd take a stand on certain issues, I'd say, "Don't hit, don't steal, don't cheat." But I'd stress, for example, why I don't want them to cheat—that it's not fair to others, that you don't really learn.

—Bruce Harrison, 20, Cupertino, Calif.

Yes! I have a 19-month-old and a solid marriage. I foresee that my son will have a strong sense of morality (what's right and wrong for him to do) in his future. However, feeling confident that I'll be sending a basically good-hearted and loving individual into the world—with the common sense to make good and positive moral decisions—I can't be that sure about his peers. What about those who don't get their support at home? Whom do they

look for life examples?

I feel helpless and frightened, knowing that all over my city children are learning violence and self-hatred. I feel in peril realizing that my son will someday be going to school and working side by side with this generation of youth in trouble. My hope is to enable my son to be an influence rather than to be influenced by these children. And I'd like to offer programs that teach right from wrong.

Everyone seems to believe, "You don't have to lie to teach my child this or that." But schools are the only place we can reach all of our children and help prevent the degradation of our next generation.

—Wicki Veloz Moreno, 31, San Antonio, Tex.



By the time most children enter school, they are already distinguishing between right and wrong. But most children, before doing something "wrong," do not think in those terms. They ask themselves: 1) "Will I get caught?" And: 2) "Is this worth the possible punishment?"

The worst part is that our country condones this type of logic. We are a materialistic and consumer-oriented nation, and we do not seem to care how people get what they want—through whatever means they have to hurt in the process—just as long as they have nice houses, cars, etc. How can a child be expected to think otherwise?

—Matthew Williams, 20, Hillcrest, Md.

My best friend is in a teaching program with a group of sixth-graders. Right before the end of the school year, her students nearly begged her for more information than was given to them in a recent lesson about AIDS. She told them to go to their parents with these questions. But they insisted that their parents either did not know the answers or would not talk about the subject. Given these problems, who else will teach our young people the necessary lessons that will save their lives?

—Tanya L. Falvey, 28, Arlington, Tex.

TEENAGERS: WHAT, IF ANYTHING, DID YOU LEARN THIS SUMMER?

WANT

Ask Marilyn

I've heard that for every adult person, there is another identical-looking person somewhere. Excluding identical twins, could this be true? Also, would it be true throughout the rest of the animal kingdom?

—Karen Falk, Syracuse, Ind.

I've heard this playful little comment too, and although it has no basis in scientific fact, it's probably close to true anyway. Consider the celebrity look-alike contests you've seen. Now imagine a worldwide look-alike search just for you. Out of the more than 5 billion people who inhabit this planet, we'd pick the one who looks more like you than *anyone else* does. And I'll bet we'd come damned close—at least close enough to fool those who don't know you well.



Of course, your mother would know immediately, but that doesn't count. Mothers' soon can tell even identical twin babies apart!

As for the rest of the animal kingdom, I know this is cultural bias on my part, but I don't think I'd have to look very hard. Giraffes and sheep and earthworms all look pretty much alike to me to begin with.

Have you ever heard that each of us has a twin somewhere?

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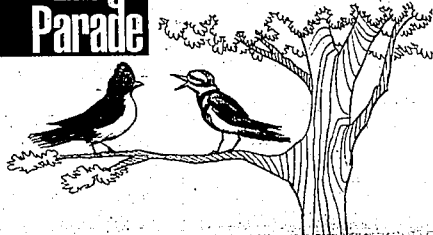
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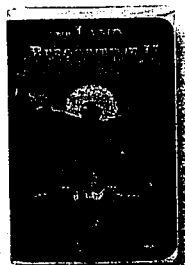
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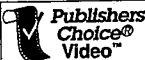
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Fledgling Filmmaker Gives Credit To Her Burger Background

Mina Shum was born in Hong Kong and emigrated to Canada with her family when she was 9 months old. Growing up with traditional Asian parents during the punk-rock era created tension at home, and that provides the backdrop for her first feature film as a director—*Double Happiness*, which opens across the U.S. this month.

An award-winner at last year's Toronto International Film Festival, *Double Happiness* stars Sandra Oh as Jade Li, a young actress who must break away from her immigrant family in Vancouver to choose her own path—just as the movie's 29-year-old director did. Shum, who is also an actress, gave herself a bit part as a sharp-tongued Hong Kong director.

Stephen Chang, a martial-arts expert who studied beside the late Bruce Lee as a teenager, plays Jade Li's strict Old World father. "He scared me to death," recalled Shum, who took the role of Jade Li herself for Chang's audition, which featured a scene in which she confronts her father after staying out all night. "I felt like the little girl again, getting in trouble with my dad," said Shum. "He's got a rigidity from the kung fu training that seemed to work."

How did her family react to the film? "I'm airing the dirty laundry," said the director. "My mother said it was the first film she'd seen that showed the immigrant experience from both sides and how hard it is for the children."

Shum told me that she learned the basics of directing at McDonald's. "I worked there from the age of 15 to 19," she explained, "and it taught me multi-tasking, and that involved simultaneously

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

By Jane Ciabattari

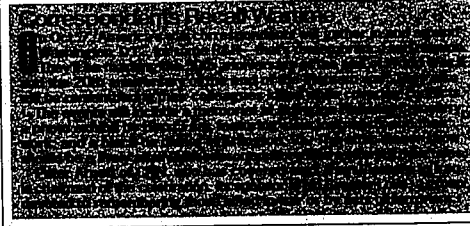
greeting customers, keeping track of the burgers on the grill and remembering to check the toilet paper in the bathrooms. "Film-making is like that," she added. "Putting out fires. It's efficient—there's a hierarchy. The crew chief makes the decisions, the manager has the vision...And McDonald's



Sandra Oh (top) with Stephen Chang, as her father, and the rest of the family in the film *Double Happiness*

taught me to clean up as you go." Shum, who now hopes to clean up at the box office, added some humorous touches to her film. In one scene, Jade Li looks in the mirror before going out on a date arranged by her parents and says, "I look like Connie Chung."

"You get mistaken a lot for other Asian people when you're Asian," the director explained. "After I wrote the line, the make-up and hair people deliberately tried to make Sandra Oh look like [Chung]. We get such a laugh!"



UN Snubs Dalai Lama Again

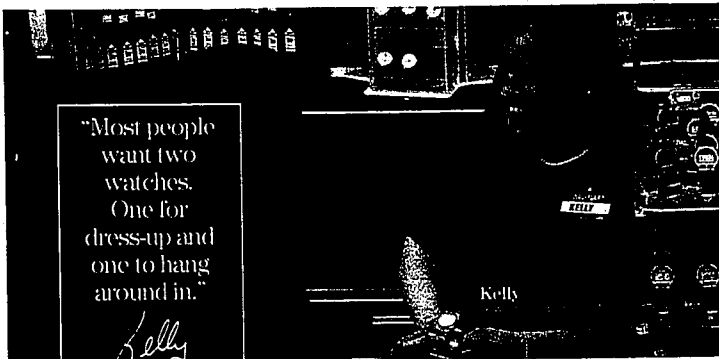
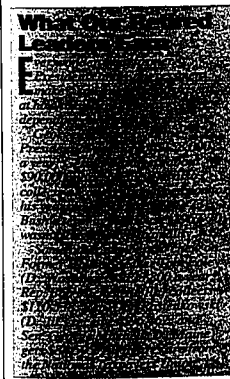
One part of the ceremonies for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations is an interfaith prayer service scheduled to take place Sept. 24 at St. John the Divine in New York City, under the auspices of the Temple of Understanding. But one prominent founder of that temple hasn't been invited: the Dalai Lama, 60, leader of a sect of Tibetan Buddhists.

Why not? Speakers at the 50th-anniversary functions must be approved by UN members, and the People's Republic of China is a key member, with veto power on the Security Council. Beijing regards Tibet as its annexed region and has aggressively resisted all Tibetan efforts to be involved in the UN.



China also has repressed Tibet's centuries-old Buddhist tradition, sending the Dalai Lama into exile in 1959. In 1993, Beijing pressured the UN to prevent the religious leader from addressing its World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna. A similar snub at the prayer service next month means that China—an atheist Communist government—has a say about who may participate at an event inside an American church.

Tibet's Dalai Lama (l) with one of his devoted followers, the actor Richard Gere



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