

The Twin Falls News

75. 5902 10/01/95
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
STE 200
4555 S COMMERCE DR
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84107

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 246

Sunday, September 3, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Local heavy rains, hail and gusty winds. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

The big wagons roll

The Ketchum Wagon Days parade wasn't always so peaceful, in days past the parade was sometimes cancelled to keep the peace.
Page B1

Things you never hear

Times-News columnist Steve Crump takes a light hearted look at marital bliss and a somber notice of some sobering statistics.
Page B1

Sports

A close call

University of Idaho threw a scare into Oregon State before bowing 14-7 in the coaching debut of Chris Tomney.
Page D1

Your Eagle report

A first-day look at Coach Steve Irons' basketball Golden Eagles inspires our columnist to predict a pretty good season.
Page D1

Family life

All's fair

A look at the Twin Falls County Fair, in words and pictures.
Page C1

Opinion

A great big loophole

Gov. Phil Batt's "final offer" on nuclear waste wouldn't be such a bad deal for Idaho — if only it could be enforced, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Idaho

On the fence

An 84-year-old Idaho man recently retired after spending 34 years maintaining 110 miles of fences in Caribou County.
Page B4

Nation

Like father, like son

The son of former Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa is following after his father's foot steps as he tries to become the union's president.
Page A3

Famous rockers

The long-awaited Rock and Roll Hall of Fame finally opened to the public Saturday.
Page A5

World

Demands rejected

The Bosnian Serbs rejected demands by the U.N. and now face the resumption of air strikes.
Page B3

Inside

Section A	Movies7
Weather2	
Nation3-5	
Opinion6-7	
Section B	Section D1-5
Local news1-4	
Obituaries2	
Idaho/West4	
World5-6	
Section C	Section E1-6
Features1-7	
Dear Abby6	
Crossword8	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Republicans set to battle Clinton

GOP Congress returns for showdown over taxes, welfare reform, health care

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Fresh from a summer break, majority Republicans in Congress are ready to engage in historic battle with the Clinton administration and congressional Democrats over how much — and how fast — to shrink the government and its huge budget deficit.
Into the next three months or so, Congress will try to cram years of legislative work on such complex and divisive issues as welfare reform, tax reduction and federal health care spending.
But that's not all. There are other fights to be fought, including a possible attempt to override Clinton's veto of a bill lifting the arms embargo against Bosnia. The Senate commences hearings on the FBI shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 and the House still has to act on a Senate-passed counterterrorism bill offered in the

wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.
By comparison, congressional action through the first eight months of this year — including the GOP's vaunted "Contract With America" — has been little more than a preliminary skirmish.
Overshadowing it all is the possibility President Clinton and the first Republican-controlled Congress in 40 years will be unable to find common ground on spending and taxes. Such a scenario raises the specter of a protracted shutdown of the government and possibly even a first-ever default on the national debt.
"At some point, if we're going to avoid a real disaster, these folks have got to start talking to each other," said political science professor Charles Jones of the University of Wisconsin. "But I just think strategically it's to their advantage to push it right to the edge."
Please see BATTLE/A2

President hits GOP for cutting Vets' benefits

The Associated Press
HONOLULU — President Clinton marked the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II Saturday by accusing Republicans of breaking the nation's commitment to military veterans with a budget-cutting plan that would reduce their retirement benefits.
The partisan politics were mixed in a day of solemn remembrance, beginning with Clinton's visiting the National Cemetery of the Pacific to commemorate V-J Day, the end of the war in the Pacific.
Clinton said the GOP plan, affecting up to 800,000 members of the armed forces, was "unconscionable" and would not be tolerated by his administration. It has not

been passed by either the House or the Senate, but has been endorsed by the House Committee on National Security.
"As long as I'm president, we're not going to break our word to the members of our armed forces or our veterans," the president said in his weekly radio address, which was taped before a group of World War II vets Friday and broadcast Saturday. In response, Republicans accused Clinton of political grandstanding.
"The election is more than a year away; it's too early to be campaigning," said Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C. "While we Republicans have been working to balance the budget, the president has been on the campaign trail. Instead of offering substance, he offers rhetoric."

Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 10:30 a.m. Nondenominational church service with Johnny Ray Watson, Free Stage.
- Noon Carnival opens.
- 8 noon Angus steer show, Beef Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Junior Angus show, Beef Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Jersey show, Dairy Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. 4-H round robin showmanship, Swift Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Open class dairy goats — Nubian, Oberhaslie and recorded grade, Goat Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Jaimie Thietton and Steve Annett, Free Stage.
- 1:30 p.m. Round robin showmanship, followed by dairy goat round robin, Sheep Show Ring.
- 2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land.
- 2 p.m. Angus open, Beef Show Ring.
- 2:30 p.m. Round robin showmanship, Centennial Arena.
- 2:30 p.m. Line dancing, Free Stage.
- 2 p.m. Shorthorn Mine Anjou, Angus and Red Angus, Beef Show Ring.
- 3 p.m. Round robin showmanship, followed by beef round robin, Dairy Show Ring.
- 3:10 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage.
- 4 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
- 4 p.m. Simmental, Charolais, Salers, Galvleth, Piedmontese and Limousin, Beef Show Ring.
- 4 p.m. Ewe Lead fashion show, Sheep Show Ring.
- 6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
- 6 p.m. Song writer Lonnie Caldwell, Free Stage.
- 6:30 p.m. Tim McGraw and Martina McBride in concert, Rodeo Arena.
- 8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.
- 8 p.m. Music Magic karaoke, Free Stage.
- 9 p.m. Tim McGraw and Martina McBride, Rodeo Arena.
- Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

Wagon, ho!



Buddy Charles Manger/The Times-News
Four children in a wagon were already a hefty load to pull for Denise Mead of Careywood, but when her mother, Marie Fuller of Twin Falls, decided to join, the wagon became too much to bear for everyone involved. Mead and family attended the Twin Falls County Fair Saturday to watch the pig and sheep showings.

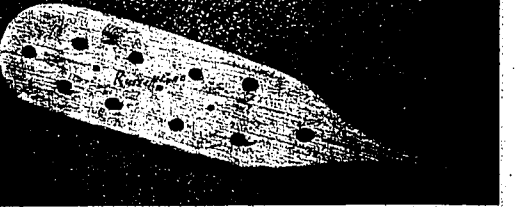
Study: Stagnant wages help fuel business profits

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Business profits have soared in the 1990s largely because the wages of American workers have been kept stagnant, according to a report released Saturday by a think tank affiliated with labor groups.
"Increased profitability in the 1990s is not the result of greater investment or an acceleration of productivity," said the Economic Policy Institute. "Business profits have been fueled by stagnant or falling wages."
The institute study said that after-tax profits last year were the highest in 25 years, greater than at the end of earlier postwar recoveries.
Hourly compensation would have been 4 percent higher for all workers last year had profit rates in the 1990s averaged what they did in the period from 1952 to 1979, the report said.
The study said that in the last six years, hourly pay, when adjusted for inflation, has remained the same or declined for all but the top 20 percent of male wage-earners and the top 30 percent of women in the work force.
Private economists did not dispute the findings but offered different interpretations of the significance of the data.
"I'd better get my handkerchiefs out," said Michael Evans, who runs his own economic forecasting service in Boca Raton, Fla.
"Maybe people are being paid what they're worth. That could be called economic Darwinism. Some people think that's unfair."
Sung Won Sohn, chief economist with Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, a bank holding company, said it is misleading to view corporate profits and wage trends as opposing forces.
Please see WAGES/A2

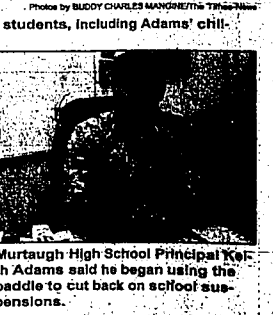
Paddle policy stirs debate in Murtaugh School District

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer
MURTAUGH — Corporal punishment may be dying out in some schools, but paddling is staging a comeback in the Murtaugh School District.
Last year, the School Board directed Keith Adams, the new principal of the junior and senior high schools, to reduce the number of suspensions.
So Adams, who claims to have spanked kids for 17 years as a parent and a teacher, brought his paddle to his new office. About a half-inch thick and 18 inches long, the paddle stays out of sight on a high shelf. Thirteen holes are drilled into it to make it sting. Dozens of signatures of swatted kids cover it.
With a parent's permission, a student facing detention or suspension can choose paddling instead. Adams says it's a good alternative to harsh school policies that call for suspension after twice failing to obey a school authority.

Corporal punishment is legal in Idaho as well as many other states, but the Idaho Education Association teachers' union and the American Civil Liberties Union oppose it, and the state Board of Education discourages it. It's legal, but rare, said Roger Hanshaw, state supervisor of professional standards.
During the last school year, kids filed into Adams' office, grabbed their ankles and received their punishment about 26 times, he said. Witnesses were present during each paddling.
Parents, teaching staff and students support him. Adams says. But at least one parent is dead set against it.
Debbie Pickett, who said her son Steven was paddled nine or 10 times last year, opposes the policy.
"I was totally against it, but my husband was not against it," she said. "He said they have it coming."
She didn't give permission for her son to be paddled, and when she learned he had been, she said she hit the ceiling.
"I don't think anybody should have the



'Someone could probably use a good swat once in a while. I think discipline's important.'
— Special Education and math teacher Barb Schulz
'I don't think anybody should have the right to hit anyone else's kids.'
— Debbie Pickett, parent of a Murtaugh School District student
The paddle has been signed by several students, including Adams' child, who was spanked by it.
right to hit anyone else's kids," she said. "It hurt really bad, he said. Sometimes it was all he could do to walk out of there without crying."
Jessica Stanger, who graduated from Murtaugh two years ago, however, said it's OK if kids agree, and the only danger comes if abusive parents consent to have their kids paddled because they didn't care.
Special Education and math teacher Barb Schulz said schools in Kansas, where she taught, allowed spanking.
"Someone could probably use a good swat once in a while," she said. "I think discipline's important. I think kids need to know they can be disciplined in one way or another. In Wichita, I got sick of kids saying 'You can't touch me, I'll sue you.'"
Please see PADDLE/A2



Murtaugh High School Principal Keith Adams said he began using the paddle to cut back on school suspensions.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Sept. 3
The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	93°
Lewiston	89°
Boise	84°
Idaho Falls	84°
Twin Falls	92°
Pocatello	87°

Accu-Weather Press Distribution © 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Local heavy rains hail and gusty winds. Highs in the lower 90s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Labor day partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.
Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny and warmer days. Lows 45 to 55. Highs mid-80s to near 90.

Wood River Valley

Today and tonight variable clouds with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Local heavy rains and hail. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-40s. Labor day partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy and hot. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Labor day partly cloudy and hot. Isolated thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and a little cooler far west. Partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Breezy. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Tonight fair north and west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Labor day mostly sunny and hot. Partly cloudy east and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms east and central. Highs mid-80s to low 90s.

Northern Utah

Today through labor day partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Thunderstorms with heavy rain and small hail developed over southeastern sections of the state.
High temperatures were mainly in the 80s and 90s across the state. Temperatures ranged from 74 degrees in Sun Valley, where thunderstorms were present, to 92 degrees in Mountain Home.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 3.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
High Low SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 31 degrees at Cascade.
Nation: High, 118 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 35 degrees at Lake View, Ore.

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.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	68
Atlanta	90	65	07
Boston	89	63
Chicago	90	63
Dallas	98	75
Denver	97	46
Des Moines	83	60
Detroit	70	55
Honolulu	91	78
Houston	84	57
Indianapolis	82	63	16
Kansas City	82	57
Las Vegas	90	66
Los Angeles	96	75
Memphis	95	66
Miami Beach	85	79	18
Minneapolis	60	51
New Orleans	85	75
New York	85	68
Oklahoma City	98	70
Omaha	88	67
Phoenix	109	87
Pittsburgh	78	55
Portland, Me.	63	47
Portland, Ore.	91	60
Reno	91	50
St. Louis	83	62
Salt Lake City	98	67	08
San Francisco	87	56
Seattle	80	56
Spokane	88	50
Washington	95	68

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	56
Burley	90	62
Fairfield	85	41
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	89	52
Idaho Falls	m	53
Jerome	92	57
Lewiston	97	59
Malad	91	58
Mallett	96	55
McCalla	m	43
Pocatello	93	58	12
Saltmon	93	47
Stanley	m	92
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday	m
Last year	84	43
Normal	85	47

Precipitation

Month to date	.000
Normal mo. to date	.04
Water year to date	14.74
Normal year to date	9.72

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	28 percent
Bareometer at noon	29.89
Pollen count: no pollen count today	

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24.

Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Paddle

Continued from A1
happy kids. Having a paddle over their heads does away with that attitude.

But sixth- and seventh-grade teacher Vicki Archer would prefer to see a more positive approach to getting kids to behave.

"Kids behave for a few days after, but it's only a temporary solution," she said. "I'm not really for paddling. I'd rather use other methods, but some students don't respond to anything else."

Martaugh School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman said he backs Adams and said the practice is an attempt to appease parents who are calling for more discipline in the schools.

"Everybody's saying 'do something, do something,'" but they tie your hands behind your backs so you can't do anything," he said. "Suspensions don't work, he said. "Give

a kid a holiday, he has two days off and he goes to the tanning booth and gets a good tan and has a good time."

Martaugh's paddling practices hasn't gone unnoticed. Last year, the American Civil Liberties Union sent a critical letter to the district after a parent complained. It even sent witnesses to watch.

After that visit, the district started requiring kids to write what they had done wrong, and Adams started getting parental permission.

If indeed they are having a parent sign and having a student sign, then we wouldn't have a problem with it, although we wouldn't think it was a good thing to do," said Melva Patterson, assistant director of the Idaho branch of the ACLU.

In spanking offenders, Adams said he protects other students.

"My biggest goal in having a big

discipline policy is to protect the rights of the individual," he said. "I don't want a kid coming into the classroom and worrying about getting picked on or teased or punished."

Paddling works, he said. There were no suspensions at all last year and only three tardies this year compared to dozens each class period last year. Although state law calls for disciplinary measures to be written into board policy, paddling is absent from the school district's guidelines.

Martaugh isn't the only school allowing paddling. Filter, Valley and the Twin Falls school districts all allow schools to spank kids. The difference is that they haven't used the policy for years.

"I didn't even know this policy existed," said Twin Falls district clerk Rose Steffens. Twin Falls principals and vice principals can spank

kids as long as they immediately inform district officials, and they haven't done so for at least five years, she said.

"Filter students can be paddled if all other options, including parent conferences, have failed, said Superintendent Bill Feusshahn. Valley District spanked kids but stopped several years ago "probably because of the court," and the threat of lawsuits, said Principal Dale Tilly so far as he knows, corporal punishment is rare. Adams said he's not afraid of lawsuits.

"It's what I feel is right," he said. "And to go out on a limb."

Another matter if the rest of the country is moving away from physically punishing kids, he said.

"We want to be the little town of Martaugh and 25 or 30 years behind because it works for us," he said.

now at the Brookings Institute, a Washington think tank.

Meanwhile, the leading GOP presidential prospect, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., must demonstrate that he is an effective leader of the always-fractious Senate.

Usually that means brokering a compromise, but he'll be under pressure from a more conservative rival candidate, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to show he's a true-blue Republican.

"Bob Dole has to focus first and foremost on sending strong signals that if you elect Bob Dole you are not giving up on conservative principles," said former Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., now a professor of public policy at Harvard University. However, if the process collapses, both Democrats and Republicans may lose more to independent candidates than they gain over their traditional rivals.

"It will be more fatal for the (Ross) Perotian view of politics. That's all the more reason for both sides not to be too obstructionist for too long," said political science Professor David Mayhew of Yale University.

Wages

Continued from A1
"We're all capitalists," he said. "We own pensions that are invested in corporations."

"Very few workers do not have a stake in capital."

Sohn also said that the revolution in computer and information technology has contributed to rising profits and productivity, eliminating blue-collar jobs in the United States and sending them overseas.

But the Economic Policy Institute said its study shows other factors at work, including a trend begun in the early 1980s that allows corporations to keep more of their profits after paying their taxes.

The percentage of corporate income paid in taxes has fallen from an average of 44.3 percent in the 25-year period that ended in 1979 to 32.4 percent in the 1980s and 31 percent now, the study said.

The report also said that pre-tax profits for businesses have risen as firms cut costs by holding down wage increases and eliminating jobs.

The hourly wage of the median male worker declined 1 percent per year from 1989 through 1994, the study said.

"Business profits are up, but the vast majority of Americans continue

to work harder for less," said Lawrence Mishel, a coauthor of the study and research director for the institute. "The challenge facing policy-makers is not only to maintain or improve current productivity growth but to ensure that future increases in efficiency translate into gains for most workers."

A number of recent studies have described a widening gap in pay and living standards between the nation's better- and poorer-educated classes.

The institute study said that even many college-educated men and women are not doing well in today's economy. Only those at the very top of the wage-earning scale are making progress, the study said.

The institute is a think tank partly funded by labor groups. Its leaders include Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Despite stagnant wages, Reich said Saturday that he did not anticipate a recession in 1996.

"With regard to wages, we do have a problem," he said on CNN's "Evans & Novak." "With regard to jobs, the latest job data show that jobs are bouncing back. We had a little bit of a lull between May and July but we seem to be on a steady path right now of economic growth."

to work harder for less," said Lawrence Mishel, a coauthor of the study and research director for the institute. "The challenge facing policy-makers is not only to maintain or improve current productivity growth but to ensure that future increases in efficiency translate into gains for most workers."

A number of recent studies have described a widening gap in pay and living standards between the nation's better- and poorer-educated classes.

The institute study said that even many college-educated men and women are not doing well in today's economy. Only those at the very top of the wage-earning scale are making progress, the study said.

The institute is a think tank partly funded by labor groups. Its leaders include Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

Despite stagnant wages, Reich said Saturday that he did not anticipate a recession in 1996.

"With regard to wages, we do have a problem," he said on CNN's "Evans & Novak." "With regard to jobs, the latest job data show that jobs are bouncing back. We had a little bit of a lull between May and July but we seem to be on a steady path right now of economic growth."

Battle

Continued from A1
In a sense, the big questions already have been answered. Clinton in June cooped Republicans' brain points: "that budget should be brought into balance, that Medicare spending should be reined in and that there should be some tax cuts."

But GOP lawmakers have so far largely ignored the president's prescription for how to achieve those goals. He wants to balance the budget in nine years; they want to do it in an encouraging secondary education; they want to slash \$245 billion, dividing the cuts between families with children and businesses.

Unless Republicans unexpectedly alter their plans, Clinton this month and next almost certainly will veto some of the 13 appropriations bills needed to finance government operations during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The House has passed 11 and the Senate six. But the two chambers have worked out a compromise on only one, a \$2.2-billion measure paying for Congress' own operations. After its expected approval by both the House and Senate, it likely will be the first of the 13 to reach Clinton's desk.

To avoid stalemate, Congress and the president eventually will have to compromise because the Republican amendments — anywhere from \$2.3 billion in the House — fall far short of the two-thirds necessary to override a veto. Reaching a compromise, however, won't be easy. And failure to enact appropriations bills in time could prompt a shutdown of agencies and departments — anywhere from a few hours to a few days, which has happened as recently as 1990.

After the appropriations bills comes a giant budget reconciliation bill, governing spending on automatically paid benefits such as Medicare, Medicaid and welfare and would include any tax cuts. Its passage is not required to keep government going but it is essential for reducing the deficit. So, GOP

leaders are threatening to tie it to a measure raising the federal debt ceiling from the current \$4.9 trillion.

Failure to increase the debt limit eventually would shut down the federal government. The administration could juggle things for a few weeks. But by mid-November at the latest it would face defaulting on Treasury securities. Since that would risk sending financial markets into a tailspin, each side is looking for the other to blink.

No matter how events play out, each side has a lot to lose politically, either from being damned for intransigently causing a fiscal crisis or for caving in on core principles.

One of the new Republican majority's goals will be to show that it can govern while Clinton's political goal will be to demonstrate he can both work with a Republican Congress and curb its perceived excesses, said former Congressional Budget Office Director Robert D. Reischauer.

"Republicans have to keep this in mind: If they meet the president halfway, they're giving his re-election effort a big boost," said Reischauer.

now at the Brookings Institute, a Washington think tank.

Meanwhile, the leading GOP presidential prospect, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., must demonstrate that he is an effective leader of the always-fractious Senate.

Usually that means brokering a compromise, but he'll be under pressure from a more conservative rival candidate, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to show he's a true-blue Republican.

"Bob Dole has to focus first and foremost on sending strong signals that if you elect Bob Dole you are not giving up on conservative principles," said former Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., now a professor of public policy at Harvard University. However, if the process collapses, both Democrats and Republicans may lose more to independent candidates than they gain over their traditional rivals.

"It will be more fatal for the (Ross) Perotian view of politics. That's all the more reason for both sides not to be too obstructionist for too long," said political science Professor David Mayhew of Yale University.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

4-11-28-33-37; Powerball-44 (four, eleven, twenty-eight, thirty-three, thirty-seven; powerball forty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$9.5 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

13-16-24-26-27-29 (thirteen, sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$200,000.

Actor Larry Hagman

released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — J.R. is doing OK.

Larry Hagman was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Saturday, a week and a half after surgeons replaced his diseased liver.

The 63-year-old Hagman, who played J.R. Ewing on the old prime-time soap "Dallas," received the donor organ Aug. 23.

He was placed on a national waiting list July 19 after a malignant tumor was found on his liver.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Guth-Canteford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Click Watchdog for editing editorials and news almost certainly will veto some of the 13 appropriations bills needed to finance government operations during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
Call to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.10 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only in the contiguous United States. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 123 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., Second Street, Twin Falls and at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 608 of state law, daily and Sunday, hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Send address changes to address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1995 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • District • Community • Calendar • Schools

SPORTS PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Press 1 The Times-News	LOTTERY FOR WINNING POTENTIAL AND POWERBALL FIVE NUMBERS Press 2 The Times-News	WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS Press 3 The Times-News
MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5 The Times-News	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6 The Times-News	

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!

Nation

Like father, like son: Hoffa eyes union helm

DETROIT (AP) — Every Sunday as a young boy, his father would pile the family into their black Cadillac for an afternoon drive. Invariably, he'd lead them to the kind of place he loved to visit — a picket line.

By the time the boy was a teen, his father was leader of the largest, richest labor union in the world. By the time he was an adult, his father was a criminal behind bars, while the son, a young lawyer, fought to free him.

Now, 20 years after his father disappeared in what is widely assumed a mob-linked murder, James Phillip Hoffa, son and namesake of one of America's most famous and powerful labor bosses, wants to lead the Teamsters.

On Labor Day, he's set to announce his candidacy for union president. "I'm not going to sit back and watch the union that my father built be destroyed by his office," Hoffa said, decorated with a poster of the Jack Nicholson movie "Hoffa." "Today, I look at a union that has fallen on hard times, that is really in financial trouble... that needs leadership."

Hoffa, a labor lawyer who has done mostly Teamster work for 26 years, wants to stem the union's dwindling membership and shrinking assets. "I've been preparing for this all my life," he says confidently.

While he is eager to talk of flaws in

the Teamsters of present, he's less inclined to analyze the rampant corruption of the past.

"I think the most important thing is what are the Teamsters now — not what they were," he says. "I live in 1995 and I hope you do, too."

He regards Teamster scandals (three presidents, including his father, sent to prison) as history, and rejects as a "media view" a suggestion the elder Hoffa was notorious. Hoffa was notorious. In his 54 years, he says, the legacy of his father has served him well.

"Ninety-eight percent has been very positive. I don't dwell on the other 2 percent," says the blond, curly-haired former college linebacker. In fact, he signs autographs and "Hoffa" caps and even inscribes a no-always-flattering biography of his father — he says the book is balanced.

His father's influence is so vast, he says, that he met a young man on a Michigan picket line last year with the word "Hoffa" shaved in his hair. When he asked why, the young man told him: "Because Hoffa means a strong union."

Hoffa's own strength as a candidate will be tested in the fall of 1996 when he tries to oust Ron Carey as president of the 1.4-million member International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Though the election is more than a year away, the name-calling and finger-pointing already have begun, with accusations that both men have ties to organized crime — charges they both deny.

Hoffa claims Carey has negotiated awful contracts, divided the members and pushed the Teamsters to the edge of bankruptcy. Assets dipped so low the union strike fund was depleted for 16 months; \$55-a-week benefits were reinstated Sept. 1.

"Is our union better today, stronger today, than when Ron Carey came to power?" Hoffa asks. "The answer is it is not."

Carey, meanwhile, portrays Hoffa as a candidate whose only qualification is a name tied to a sordid past that Teamster members have rejected. "What does Junior Hoffa bring to the union?" he asks. "He brings 26

years of feeding at the trough." As for the union's strike fund and money troubles, Carey says it's largely because the delegates nearly quadrupled benefits — to \$200 a week — without providing a way to pay for them.

The 1996 election will mark only the second time the rank-and-file select their president — the first was Carey, who ran in 1991 on a platform of reform. The union agreed to open elections as part of the 1989 settlement of a racketeering suit in which the federal government accused the Teamsters of forging a "devil's pact" with the mob.

Since then, a federal panel has monitored the Teamsters and more than 400 union officials have been suspended or expelled on corruption charges; 50 locals and one joint council also have been placed under trusteeship.

Hoffa says it's time to begin talks with the government about withdrawing "so the members can have their union back." He says the Teamsters never came back into the Teamsters' union.

"I have never associated with organized crime," he says, "and I have said they killed my father and they will never come back into the Teamsters' union."

Magazine: Iraq may have used chemical weapons in war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq might have used some chemical weapons during the Gulf War, a magazine reported Saturday, citing newly released Pentagon documents.

The Pentagon has said in the past that no such weapons were found in the war zone. But documents obtained by U.S. News and World Report say traces of chemicals were found on the battlefield.

In recent weeks, Iraq has turned over documents that prove Iraq had been concealing biological weapons,

including anthrax and botulin. The Iraqis had also produced 78 gallons of a toxin that produces gangrene, a discovery that United Nations sources said they will reveal this week, according to the magazine, due to hit newstands on Monday.

The United Nations is demanding that Iraq fully disclose all its efforts to produce weapons of mass destruction before it lifts the oil embargo that was imposed along with trade sanctions in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Iraq has complained that the sanctions are wreaking havoc on its economy and people.

U.S. News also said that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has been negotiating with the North African country of Mauritania for political asylum for himself and his entourage.

Citing unnamed intelligence sources in Mauritania, U.S. News said Hussein's minister of justice, Shabib al-Malik, flew to Mauritania in mid-July to meet with President

Maoouya Ould Sidi Ahmed Tayu. The Mauritania leader was said to have responded favorably, according to the magazine.

Last month, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said he offered Saddam asylum if it would help to end Iraq's turmoil.

Questions about the stability of the Iraqi regime have been raised by the Aug. 8 defection of two of Saddam's sons-in-law, including a former defense minister, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid.

Parade injury leads Santa to sue

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP) — A portly Santa volunteer who tumbled out of his sleigh when the back of his seat broke during a parade is suing a float company and parade sponsors over his extensive injuries.

William N. Hickman, who weighs 300 pounds, sustained injuries to his head, neck and knees, said his lawyer Alan Boyd. He has had neck surgery, worn a series of neck braces and had three knee operations, Boyd said.

In the lawsuit, which names

Blondi Floats on Parade of Ocean City and the Bridgeton Jaycees, Hickman claims the back of the seat separated from the sleigh because of dry rot. He tumbled about 10 feet and landed on his head during the Dec. 8, 1991 parade.

Hickman, 49, who works at the city Department of Public Works, is seeking \$73,000 for past medical expenses, \$40,000 for the knee operations, about \$38,000 to cover net lost wages for two years, and compensation for pain, suffering and permanent disability.

Plane crashes on way to park, killing all aboard

MESQUITE, Nev. (AP) — A plane en route to Yellowstone National Park crashed Saturday shortly after the pilot reported engine trouble, killing all eight people aboard, including four Japanese tourists.

The twin-engine Cessna 421, owned by Adventure Airlines, crashed about a mile from an airfield near Mesquite, where the pilot was diverted because of the engine problem not long after takeoff.

Four airline employees were killed along with the tourists, said John A. Conroy, Sheriff's spokesman. Deputy Tom Sheahan, KVBC-TV in Las Vegas reported that there were no survivors.

The plane took off from the North Las Vegas airport at 7:26 a.m. for West Yellowstone, Mont., said Hank Verbits, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. It crashed at 8:40 a.m.

ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS

Stegmann

UPPERS 100% WOOL FELT MOLDDED HEEL CUP

TOP GRIP

MENS & LADIES '68 ARCH

NAVY • BLACK • GREY CHOCOLATE • FOREST GREEN

• 100% Extra Heavy Wool Felt • One piece seamless construction • Molded in the foot • Contoured Cork/Rubber Foot • Natural Insulation, warm in winter, cool in the summer • Wicks moisture from the foot • Toe Grip

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!

Final Summer Clearance
OPEN LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 9AM-4PM

ONE DAY ONLY
ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
AN ADDITIONAL
1/2 OFF

Doris O's 328 Main, Coodying 324 3030

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

DuPont CARPETS

at Claude Brown's
COME IN AND SEE!
For Free Estimate Call 733-2108

Your Master Life Dealer

202 Main South Twin Falls Down town next to the Fountain

Carpet is our specialty!

The Times-News Classified
Call 733-0931

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST!
WITH HUNTER ALIGNMENT SYSTEM

The most advanced unit of its kind from Portland to Denver. Now's the time for you to have your tires re-aligned!

- Reduce Tirewear • Better Gas Mileage
- Improved Handling • Safer Driving

From the Smallest Cars to 18 Wheelers, Plus Buses, Farm Machinery & Others!

MORRISON'S ALIGNMENT CENTER
A Division of Stuart Morrison Tires
206 4TH AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-1464 or 734-6039

Get Ready for Chilly Fall Nights!

Whitfield Pellet Stoves

Free-Standing Stoves and Fireplace Inserts

- PELLET
- GAS

See the Spa Team's huge display at the Fair!

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 734-8103 • 1-800-688-7727
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-5
Evenings & Sunday by Appointment

Snake River POOL & SPA INC.
Your Home Comfort Specialists Since 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohntopp of Filer, will be honored at an open house on September 10 in observance of their 80th birthdays.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at Memories, 511 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls

Raymond Kohntopp was born on September 5, 1915 in Harrisonville, Missouri. Wilma Kohntopp was born on September 13, 1915 in Perry, Oklahoma.

The event is being hosted by their sons and their spouses. Dean & Carolyn Kohntopp of Buhl and Steve and Gail Kohntopp of Filer. The couple requests no gifts.

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

THEISEN MOTORS

Service SPECIALS

HONDA Quality Care
"Where The Quality Continues"

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE
\$18.50* PLUS TAX

HONDA AIR COND. SERVICE & CHECK
\$44.95* PLUS TAX

ALL AROUND SERVICE
1. Lube, Oil & Filter Change
2. Front End Alignment
3. Injector Flush
4. Radiator Service
5. Replace Air Filter
6. Replace Fuel Filter
\$138* PLUS TAX

HONDA AND KIA PRODUCTS ONLY
"OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH"

THEISEN MOTORS
Home of the Thelton Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703
LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

Nation

Big-city mayors prepare to work to allow gambling in their towns

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Underscoring the increasing allure of gambling revenue for cash-strapped cities, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has vowed to oppose a bill that would legalize casinos in some parts of his state but cut New York City out of the action.

The state Legislature recently passed the measure, which amounted to the first step toward legalizing casinos in specific, confined regions of New York state, including resort areas such as Niagara Falls and the Catskill Mountains. The bill would require approval from voters in each county.

Big-city mayors like Giuliani are jealous of the potential tax income lost from the considerable wagers their citizens are making as casino gambling becomes legal in more places.

Resort owners are equally concerned about dulling the luster that gambling can have when it is not available at home.

And conservatives and liberal advocates of the poor alike are alarmed by the prospect of casinos established within urban centers, just a short distance away from great numbers of poor and working-class people.

Because the recently passed bill

requires amending the state constitution, it must be passed in identical form again by the next Legislature and then be ratified through a statewide referendum, which could take place no sooner than 1997.

Giuliani has threatened to urge New York City residents to vote against ratification if the city is excluded.

Cefalen Roche, the mayor's press secretary, said he has not decided whether he would support casinos in

able to people of lesser means. Basically, they wanted you to have to travel," Shuklapper said.

State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, a Manhattan Democrat, said he and much of the city's legislative delegation are adamantly opposed to casinos in the city.

They're worried about prostitution, organized crime, drugs, the effect on the quality of life. They think it would be compounded in a densely populated area like New York City," said Silver.

Indeed, political consultant Norman Adler said polls he has conducted on behalf of gambling advocates indicate that New York City residents would support casino gambling only if they were assured that casinos would not be permitted in the city.

Although Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has lobbied to permit casinos there and Detroit officials have advocated their establishment, casinos still are rarely permitted in urban centers anywhere in the world, said Nelson Rose, a law professor specializing in gaming at Whittier Law School in Los Angeles.

Even in countries that have long permitted gambling, casinos usually are confined to tourist destinations and are almost never permitted in major urban centers, Rose said.

'Everybody wants a piece of the action.'

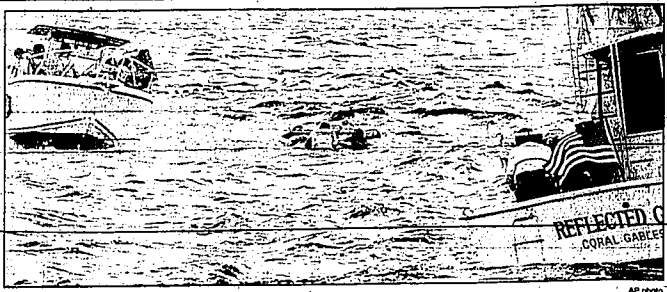
— Lester Shuklapper, New York lobbyist

the city. But, she said, "The mayor doesn't think it's fair to offer that option and not offer it to New York City."

"Everybody wants a piece of the action," said lobbyist Lester Shuklapper, who represents Catskills resort owners in the Legislature.

But, he said, legislative leaders seem resolved to keep casinos outside the city.

"They did not want gambling avail-



Two boats try to rescue three passengers of the Sundown Two after the 73-foot boat with 47 people on board sank off the coast of Key West, Fla., Saturday. The Sundown Two was taking part in flotilla of Cuban exiles planning to protest in waters off Cuba.

Protest flotilla turns back from Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — One of 25 boats carrying Cuban exiles to a demonstration off the coast of their homeland sank today in the stormy Florida Straits, dumping dozens of people into the water. One person died. Seas were running 6 feet high when the shrimp boat Sundown Two went down about 10 miles south of Key West.

The surviving 47 passengers of the 42-foot boat were floating in life jackets amid the craft's scattered wreckage. Another flotilla boat helped pick up survivors from the water and the Coast Guard was on hand with two boats and two helicopters, said Coast Guard Senior Chief Petty Officer Luis Diaz.

The rest of the flotilla headed back to where the boat sank to regroup. It was unclear if they would resume their voyage to the 12-mile limit off Havana, their intended destination. The dead person, who was hoisted from the water by one of the helicopters, suffered from a heart condition, Diaz said. "Everybody is getting hurt by this, and nobody should be hurt over this," said Milday Sanchez, a Cuban exile helping coordinate the flotilla.

After tape ruling, Simpson defense plans ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With their climactic Mark Fuhrman tapes presentation gutted, O.J. Simpson's attorneys now face a number of difficult, last-minute strategy questions, including the Big One:

Should Simpson testify for a dramatic finale?

The Simpson camp signaled that it may try to get Superior Court Judge Ito to change his mind about admissibility of the tapes and, failing that, may file a mid-trial appeal.

Defense attorneys also must decide whether to even use the two snippets of the Fuhrman interviews the judge allowed, or whether to put anti-Fuhrman witnesses on the stand and let the jurors make their own decisions about the ex-detective's personality.

"It's better that the jury's imagination take over ... rather than hearing the two most innocuous statements, and assume these are the worst," said Loyola University law professor Stan Goldman.

Another tactic, already in motion, is a third attempt to suppress the evidence collected at Simpson's house after Fuhrman and other detectives entered his estate without a warrant.

The targeted evidence includes the bloody glove Fuhrman found, drops of blood matching Simpson's genetic markers and a pair of socks stained with blood consistent with that of Simpson's slain ex-wife.

All this comes in what the defense had hoped would be the final days of



Now that Simpson trial Judge Lance Ito, above, has barred all but two portions of interview tapes with Mark Fuhrman, Simpson defense lawyers are looking at how to make its case.

its case, capped by a major assault on Fuhrman by pummeling him with his own hateful words. The defense contends Fuhrman is a lying racist who planted evidence to frame Simpson for the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

But the defense was left reeling by Ito's decision to let in just two brief statements from the tapes in which Fuhrman uses a racial slur directed at blacks.

Complicating the situation is the element of time. The defense needs to wrap its case up quickly before the

sequestered jury — widely regarded as having the best possible demographics for Simpson — reaches emotional meltdown.

The judge said the panel was "going nuts" with boredom and frustration. But as badly as the week went for the defense, legal analysts said, this is not the time to overreact. Before Ito's ruling, the defense had several strong witnesses, highlighted by famed forensic scientist Henry Lee.

It isn't where they thought they would be, but nor are they in desperate straits," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a law professor at the University of Southern California.

Testimony resumes after the Labor Day Weekend with Kathleen Bell and Andrea Terry, who both claim they heard Fuhrman use racial slurs and denied interracial couples.

Also waiting is Laura Hart McKinny, the aspiring screenwriter whose interviews with Fuhrman produced the sensational tapes. Although he barred most of the tapes, the judge said McKinny may tell jurors that Fuhrman said "nigger" 41 times. She cannot tell jurors about his boasts of police brutality and evidence-planting.

A key decision by the Simpson camp is whether these witnesses will provide a big enough ending, or whether Simpson himself may have to take the stand to punctuate the case. The official word from the defense is that no decision has been made.

Advertisement for Jaker's Steak, Ribs & Fish House. Features the logo and text: 'Today & Labor Day Jaker's will be open From 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.' and 'Our Specials' including 10oz Prime Rib & Pan Fried Shrimp combo for \$15.99, 8oz Teriyaki Sirloin for \$10.99, and 10oz New York Steak with Mushroom & Bearnaise for \$15.99. Address: 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-8400. Casual • Kid menu • Deck.

Pet lovers choose groom's dog as best man for wedding

ROUND LAKE, Ill. (AP) — A dog is man's ... best man.

Dan Anderson decided there was no one better to stand — er, sit — up for him at his wedding to Lori Chapasko than Samson, a Samoyed mix.

"A best man should be a best friend or family member. Samson is both," said Anderson, 28. "He epitomizes everything that a best man should be."

Chapasko had no objection to having Samson at Saturday's wedding. She bought the pooch as a puppy six years ago.

"He knows how much I love animals and how much I love dogs. Samson is the biggest part of our lives," she said.

Anderson proposed to Chapasko near a pond at the Society of St. Francis, an animal shelter in nearby Kenosha, Wis.,

where they are volunteers, so the Round Lake couple decided to have the ceremony there.

"I couldn't think of a better place to get married," Chapasko said.

Anderson's mother, Betty, even made a tuxedo for Samson.

Emily Post would be aghast. The late etiquette expert said a dashing wedding is not the proper place for tails.

Advertisement for Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. 'We know spas. And water chemistry for your spa. Come to our Customer Service Booth at the Fair and get acquainted with THE SPA TEAM. We'll show you how BioGuard Water Care Products make it easy to take better care of your spa's water. We'll show you how we test your water and why BioGuard Products keep your water clean and comfortable.' Includes BioGuard logo and contact info: 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 734-8103 • 1-800-688-7727. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 10-5. Evenings & Sunday by Appointment. 'Your Home Comfort Specialists Since 1978'.

Advertisement for Legends in Concert. 'INDIAN SUMMER ROCK'. Features photos of rock stars: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman, Robin Williams, Neil Diamond, and Rex Brown. Text: 'LIVE RE-CREATIONS OF SUPERSTARS Aug. 29 - Sept. 24'. 'Featuring unbelievable live re-creations of superstars of yesterday and today, Legends In Concert has earned the entertainment grand slam: "Show of the Year," "Entertainment of the Year" and "Show of Shows" awarded by the International Press Association. See the gorgeous Marilyn Monroe, spectacular Gene Hackman, unforgettable Robin Williams, romantic Rex Brown and smokin' Neil Diamond!' Includes contact info: 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information.

Advertisement for Cactus Petes Resort Casino. 'Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA. BET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER.'

Southern California residents find vampires in their streets

Knight-Ridder News Service

At 9 p.m. on a recent Friday evening, as the dinner crowd at Amelia's in Redwood City, Calif., was clearing out, a macabre cast of characters emerged from the shadows.

A youth in a cloak raised his arms and turned his face to the sky as his darkly-dressed companions peered down from the top of a nearby parking garage.

Frightened restaurant patrons along Broadway wondered aloud whether it was a new cult. Some did not stick around to ask questions.

Police investigated. And to everyone's relief, they found it was only a bunch of vampires.

Or rather, people playing vampires.

Each week, men and women from San Jose, Calif., to San Bruno, Calif., gather in costume to transform a few blocks of Broadway into their own nocturnal underworld.

The high jinks are part of a role-playing game that is a fast-growing trend nationwide since its release four years ago. It is called "Vampire: The Masquerade."

The game is a chance for people to make their own vampire play for several hours. The streets are their theater; their imaginations create the script. And no one knows how the play unfolds until the players cross paths.

Players familiarize themselves with the game book describing the different vampire families and their powers, then choose the role that appeals to them most.

On a recent Friday night, Dennis Murray, 24, of San Jose, chose to be an 800-year-old "Cattiff" because of the intrigue — cattiffs

are outcast vampires. Unlike other vampire clans, cattiffs are allowed to wear anything they want. So Murray, tall and stout, dons a priest's collar, carries a large staff and lumbers through the streets.

"It's a fun character," said Murray, who works in an electronics packaging firm. "Less action, more intrigue."

Redwood City police, at first suspicious of the phenomenon, now seem amused. They say when the game first started in early summer, they received a few concerned calls from the public wanting to know about the group, but calls have dropped off since.

"When we first saw them and their odd dress, we had some concerns. We had absolutely no idea what they were doing," said Redwood City police Sgt. Keith Harper, who has become familiar with the group on his weekend shift.

"The players have not caused any trouble, Harper said.

For young, creative types, the game allows for free expression and takes the restless edge off Friday night.

"You get to express your darker, sinister side without harming anyone," said Aaron Monroe, 20, of Sunnyvale, Calif., who works at a paint store. He spent the night skulking about in a cat costume — complete with face paint and press-on nails — playing part of the "Clan Gangrel," whose members can turn into animals.

The public has nothing to fear, said Gary Catalano, 22, who directs the Redwood City game.

"We're not vicious psychopaths or morbid death worshippers. We don't walk around in costumes all the time and quote lines to each other from vampire movies," said Catalano, a San Jose man who by

day is a marketing administrator for an electronics company.

The game is spelled out in a book called "Vampire: The Masquerade." One of nearly two dozen in a vampire series developed in 1991, the book is published by White Wolf, a Georgia-based game maker.

Each volume in the series describes a different vampire clan complete with dozens of characters. Like the popular "Dungeons and Dragons" game that appeared in the early 1970s, "Vampire" appears to be catching on fast — with translations in six languages and sales of more than 115,000 copies worldwide. Fans play the game in museums, parks and dance clubs from New York City to Miami and Seattle; on the Internet; and even at a yearly convention in Atlanta — "The Grand Masquerade," sponsored by White Wolf.

On a recent Friday night, the 40 players gathered in an alley at the entrance to Redwood City's parking garage.

In the play, Redwood City becomes Peninsula City for the evening, a dark and dreary place. The city's parking garage becomes a hotel, and its top floor is the "Elysium," a safe haven for vampires. Like a soap opera, the plot lines contain a little of the mundane and the outlandish.

Soon after the director started to explain the plot, Katie Bogdanoff complained.

The 18-year-old, a student from Half Moon Bay, Calif., learned her character was not allowed to talk most of the night. Catalano told her that because her vampire character's tongue had been ripped out for a "misdeed the week before, she could not speak until it grew back."

"I don't get to talk until 11 p.m.," she pouted.

Place names experts meet in Oklahoma — the state

meizing Wednesday in Wagoneer, Okla.

Standardization of names is key to maintaining the nation's infrastructure and emergency preparedness, said Roger Payne, executive secretary of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

The panel, established in 1890, is responsible for geographical features on federal maps and publications. It also handles requests to settle name disputes, which can lead to fierce community battles.

geographers refer to as a sense of place. They can evoke very strong emotions."

Oklahoma, derived from the Choctaw words for "red people," has been used for at least 64 towns, schools, churches and mountains outside the state and another 68 locations in-state.

And yet, Oklahoma doesn't even come close to the most popular name in the nation — Fairview. There are 270 of them.

"People like to live in names that sound pleasant," Payne said.



Elvis impersonator Janet Burk, from Willoughby, Ohio, dances in front of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum during the grand opening for the public Saturday.

Music hall of fame opens to public

CLEVELAND (AP) — The doors of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame finally opened to the public Saturday as more than 9,000 visitors were expected inside the \$92 million glass-and-steel shrine.

Meanwhile, musicians spanning five decades filled the bill for a benefit concert Saturday night at nearby Cleveland Stadium. The program — set for live broadcast on HBO — included Bruce Springsteen, Sheryl Crow, Bruce Hornsby, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

All but about 1,000 of 57,000 concert tickets were sold, rock hall spokesman Tim Moore said.

The crowds lined up in a circle near the hall, following the grooves in the plaza's pavement, which resembles a giant turntable. They cheered for the first guests through the door at 10 a.m. Liz and Carl Walker of Detroit, who drove to town with their 4-year-old son, Angelopaul.

"We wanted to get here ahead of time so we could check it out," said Walker, who bought a membership more than a year ago.

John Barrett of New York City emerged with a shopping bag full of souvenirs after his visit.

"I'm a rock 'n' roll fan from way back," the 40-something tourist

said. "It was great to see Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison ... in one exhibit. You don't usually see that."

The museum's hours were extended and additional tickets were placed on sale Saturday to accommodate demand.

Administrators worked the crowds, helping sort out questions about who could get into the museum and when.

Many people held single-visit tickets they bought in advance, while others were unsure whether their memberships or reservations for a tour time were enough to get them through the door.

Glasses in one hour!

Mountain West OPTICAL
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri.
9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference!

HEALTHRIDER'S LABOR DAY OFFER:

THE 3 DAY WEEK

(20 MINUTES* MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY - FOR A TOTAL BODY WORKOUT.)

It could also be Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, whichever fits your schedule. One test-ride — any day you choose — will convince you that HealthRider works with you, never against you, and literally invites you to get fit and stay fit.

We have HealthRiders, fully assembled and ready to go, saving you \$45 in shipping charges.

Buy America's most popular exercise machine at a mall near you now, and our motivating workout video is free in the bargain.

FREE \$19.95 WORKOUT VIDEO WITH EVERY HEALTHRIDER FITNESS MACHINE PURCHASE

Visit HealthRider at the following location:

MAGIC VALLEY
Twin Falls
1-800-495-6753

HEALTHRIDER

SEE US AT THE MALL NEAR YOU FOR THE BEST PRICE. WE OFFER FREE DELIVERY AND PICKUP. *SEE US AT THE MALL NEAR YOU FOR THE BEST PRICE. WE OFFER FREE DELIVERY AND PICKUP.

Lamonts

Take an Extra

60% Off

ALREADY REDUCED SUMMER CLEARANCE

•Misses •Petites •Womens •Juniors
•Mens •Young Mens •Childrens •Accessories

FOR EXAMPLE:

Originally	20.00
Current Clearance Price	14.97
EXTRA 60% Off	-8.98
YOU PAY 5.98	

Hurry in for the Best Selection. Ends Tomorrow!

Opinion

Editorial

Batt's waste deal with feds just throws in the towel

If Idaho can trust any deal made with the federal atomic-crats, then Gov. Phil Batt's proposal on nuclear waste storage is a reasonably good one.

But in our view, that's an insurmountable "if". Batt's "final offer" to the feds would give Idaho something it long has needed: a specific, timetable for cleaning up the Nuclear Age's fission and fission products in Idaho. In return, the feds would get something they vigorously covet: a place to park spent nuclear fuel for the next few decades.

At least to a layman's eyes, Batt's 11-page proposal contains several benefits for Idaho. Along with scheduling the long-awaited cleanup of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, it also limits the amount of waste the feds could bring in. And it rules out turning INEL into an all-purpose, international nuclear dump—the worst fear of Idaho environmental activists.

Enforcement of this deal would rely on dual timeables. While bringing spent fuel to Idaho over the next 40 years, the federal government must also engage in cleanup and removal of various waste products. If the feds renege or fall behind schedule, the waste shipment ceases.

The whole deal would be part of a court order—which means violations would risk contempt-of-court sanctions. This is all well and good, except for one enormous loophole. Nobody, judges included, can make the United States government do what it doesn't want to do.

Idaho already has a court order

blocking the waste shipments. Batt is bargaining with the feds because he fears that, if he doesn't, Congress will simply override the courts.

So what's to stop the same thing from happening 10 or 15 years from now, if carrying out the terms of this agreement becomes inconvenient to Uncle Sam?

Batt is proposing to trade one flimsy court order for another. That's why, as we have said repeatedly, any deal that brings more nuclear waste to Idaho is a lousy deal.

Batt also proposes a \$100,000-a-day penalty (\$36.5 million a year) if the government hasn't removed all the spent fuel by the year 2035. That's big money to Idaho, but it's chump change to a government that counts its debt in the trillions. By 2035, it may prove to be cheap rent for a nuclear dump.

As bad as this deal may be, it may be the best Idaho can hope for. Our tiny and relatively junior congressional delegation has little chance in a Capitol Hill showdown, and our elected leaders have all but thrown in the towel.

They also have thrown away their moral authority on the issue. Having haggled with the feds about the price of accepting the spent fuel, they no longer can argue credibly that it doesn't belong atop our precious aquifer.

Batt and Idaho's other elected leaders (as well as former Gov. Cecil Andrus) apparently see this deal as Idaho's last, best hope. One way or another, under the scenario they are choosing, a whole bunch of spent fuel appears to be headed our way. Whether it will ever leave remains to be seen.

Is that the legacy they want?



More merger mania? Bank on it

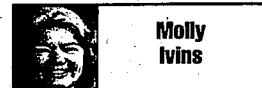
Chase Manhattan plans to merge with Chemical Bank, and 12,000 jobs are on the block. Ain't competition grand?

But bigger banks are more efficient, right, and so better for us consumers, right?

Wrong. According to recently released information from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, consumer banking fees are rising at twice the level of inflation. Bank fees for consumer-checking and savings accounts rose significantly from 1993 to 1995, while banks were earning record profits for the third straight year. And, of course, the banks are lobbying madly for the repeal of laws that protect us from their boundless greed.

Time Warner Inc. bids for Turner Broadcasting to make the biggest megamammoth media conglomerate yet envisioned by the mind of man. The conflicts of interest for journalists in these super-deals are multiplying so fast that no one can even count them. There is still time to defeat the telecommunications bill that has unleashed this mad feeding frenzy along the information superhighway. Write your congressperson now.

One of my favorite news items of the summer—along with the report that Russian



Molly Ivins

President Boris Yeltsin swallowed a swizzle stick—is a copy of the "talking points" on Medicare given to Republican members of Congress to take home with them. This handy "action kit" includes sound bites, charts, a newsletter and a sample news release. The GOP advises its members to "get to our senior centers, to our hospitals, to our editorial board rooms and to the living rooms of our districts to let them know that our Medicare efforts in Washington have one goal: to preserve and protect the current program."

And war is peace. And slavery is freedom. Hello? Anyone with a brain in there?

The Republican plan is to cut \$270 billion out of Medicare and to use the money to fund tax breaks for corporations and wealthy people. This is not a matter of opinion or "spin"—it's the record. You could always sprain your brain trying to believe politicians in this country, but nowadays,

they sound like Red Queens suggesting that we Alices can also believe six impossible things before breakfast.

I have a suggestion for the improvement of public debate: Let's avoid the surreal. We can discuss whether cutting \$270 billion out of Medicare is a good idea or not; whether it has to be done to balance the budget or not; whether it would have to be done if the Republicans gave up their blot-ter-rich tax cuts or not. We can even have a reasonable discussion about whether wealthy seniors should pay higher premiums.

But let's not describe cutting \$270 billion out of Medicare as "preserving and protecting the current program." The only people who benefit from such curious rhetoric are the ones who sell headache remedies.

Crowt Eaten Here: A few weeks ago, I quoted Rep. James Hansen of Utah to the effect that 150 of our national parks need to be dropped from the system. My information was taken from a report in a Nevada newspaper, which turned out to be in error. My apologies to Hansen.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

MVAHS students part of whole

I work at the Magic Valley Alternative High School as a facilitator, assisting as many students as possible in completing their education. We are in desperate need seeking support for the construction of a modest alternative high school. It is comforting to know through the proposed levy there will be no increase to our taxes. The assessment will be offset by the governor's tax relief program. What a great opportunity for voters to help our youth who want to better themselves and lead a more productive life. Our success rate at MVAHS with students is partly due to the atmosphere the classmates and teachers share, the genuine feeling of family. I think our students deserve the chance to keep and enhance this atmosphere where we are losing by spreading classrooms all over town. They need a place of their own to take pride in and have a sense of belonging. I am sorry the writer of the Aug. 31 editorial can't see the purpose of a free-standing alternative school for the future. But he can see a second high school or vocational-technical center instead?

Our students are part of the future, and they deserve an equal chance at an education and a place to do it. If this doesn't pass, we still need a place.

I appreciate all the time and effort Ms. Houston, Mr. Donich, along with the Long-Range Planning Committee have given. They have researched, investigated and looked at other alternatives, and the fact is, the best alternative is a new, alternative high school. I highly respect their opinion, as I hope the voters will.

I love my job and the personal richness it adds to my life. The joy of watching students succeed, better themselves and

change their lives is worth more than money to me. I hope sometime in your life, you can experience the richness that you get when you make a small sacrifice in helping another human being.

I'm looking forward to another enriching year of assisting students with their potentials; their smiles, their glories and their successes, hopefully in a building we can call our own.

We appreciate Kay Jones and Lincoln Elementary School for their sacrifice with meeting our need of more rooms.

DEBBY WARD
Twin Falls

Put existing buildings to use

Many of the citizens of the Twin Falls School District have been pondering and thinking about the upcoming bond election. I was impressed with the Times-News editorial a couple of months ago listing our current tax increases, recent bond issues that have been passed in this community, etc.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, the Northside Alternative High School announced its registration for future students. I would like to quote from this announcement, "High school classes will be held from 3:30 to 10 p.m." Isn't there some way that our own buildings, several of them new, could be put to use without passing a tax levy to build a small building that will not be an adequate size? We have never put our tax dollars into such a small building in this district.

Please consider using the current buildings that are empty after 3:30.

RUTH B. DAY
Twin Falls

Proposal is way to meet needs

As a teacher at the Magic Valley

Letter deadline

The deadline for submitting letters about Thursday's Twin Falls school levy is noon Tuesday.

Letters may be faxed to 734-5538, or hand-delivered to our office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Alternative High School, I appreciated the kind words in the Aug. 31 editorial on our successful track record and your recommendation that the community continue its support for our school and our students.

But I must disagree with your opposition to the ballot proposal this week and, particularly, with the idea that a permanent building for our school does not fit into the district's long-range plan. A second high school is definitely a future necessity, and a vocational-technical center is an excellent proposal right now. But neither facility will lessen the need for an alternative school for the at-risk adolescents of our community.

It is certainly possible to shuffle elementary students around to make room at Bickel for our school. But one must think about the considerable cost of re-furbishing an elementary school to meet the requirements of high school-aged students. Add to that the disruption of changing elementary school boundaries, and one cannot consider this a desirable option.

Right now, we are housed in a facility too small for our student body. We have been forced to hold some classes in temporary buildings some blocks

away. In a year, regardless of the outcome of the ballot proposal, we are going to have to find a new facility. The long-range planning that went into this measure came none too soon.

I am proud of our students and believe that as others get to know them as I do, they will be too. But I agree with your editorial that this ballot measure could not be a referendum on alternative schools or whether our students are deserving of a new building. I believe voters should approve the proposal because it is the best way to meet our community's need, now and in the future, to provide for those students who cannot make it in traditional educational settings.

STEVE HALE
Twin Falls

Editorial falls short on pensions

Your Aug. 27 editorial on cuts in military retirement is almost funny. You claim that "just 20 years in uniform brings a guaranteed lifetime pension complete with medical coverage, commissary privileges and cost-of-living adjustments. According to the writer, that's "cushy." Wow! With all that, I wonder why everybody isn't trying to enlist.

Changing the rules at this stage of the game is unfair because a promise was made to them during their first tour of duty to lure them into making the service a career. Generally, most military people could have made more money on the outside. Military pay has always lagged behind civilian pay. Many lower-ranking married military people's income is below poverty level.

You also say that "High One" would

not affect current retirees. Just a week ago, you ran a story about High One which states it would affect all military retirees who retired before 1980, which is the case.

True, a military man can retire after serving 20 years and draw a retirement check equal to one-half his basic pay. For most enlisted men, that averages out to about a thousand dollars per month before taxes. The medical benefits are questionable. He can get treatment at a military hospital if they can handle the overload. Otherwise, he must report to a civilian doctor, which will only cover certain expenses, and a lot of doctors won't accept it for insurance coverage. Commissioners are nice if you don't have to travel too far to find one.

How many of our brave, patriotic, flag-waving congressmen and senators have served in the military that they are asking to sacrifice? Congressmen can retire with a lot less time than 20 years and an annual retirement check that is about twice what a good paying job would net the average worker. They also have a real good deal on health insurance—all at taxpayer expense. How much are they going to sacrifice? We don't hear much about that.

If it's such a great life with so many "cushy" benefits, take a trip to Mountain Home Air Force Base sometime and ask every young person in uniform that you meet if they plan to make a career of the service. You'll find that a great many of them do not appreciate the wonderful life they've been allowed to live at government expense and would, just as soon pay taxes so somebody else can live it.

AL HAGEN
Garding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Blowing smoke over tobacco

Republicans shouldn't be allies of the industry

Republicans and tobacco, perfect together? So it seems. In a March letter to shareholders, Philip Morris Chairman Geoffrey Bille captured the essence of this apparent alliance: "New faces and new leadership on Capitol Hill mean Philip Morris... has tremendous opportunities."

Bille must have been assured that happy days were here again for the tobacco industry when conservative politicians, their spokesmen and right-wing journalists almost uniformly condemned Clinton's "war" against teenage smoking.

For example, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the Food and Drug Administration had "lost its mind" when it proposed legislation to regulate nicotine as a drug. Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley calls anti-smokers "health Nazis." And columnist Tony Snow editorialized that anti-smoking campaigns represent "federal nannyism."

Conservative pundits pounce on anti-smoking activists with gusto, questioning not just our methods, but our priorities. Gingrich declares that we should not pursue policies to discourage smoking because "we haven't won the far more serious fights about crack cocaine and heroin." Does this mean that because we have not won our war on drugs, which kill 3,000 Americans a year, we should not discourage the use of cigarettes, a legal product that kills 500,000 Americans a year?

Republicans, posturing themselves as friends of the tobacco industry, are doing themselves and America's youth a great disservice.

As a public health professional and lifelong Republican I ask: Why? Smoking is a physically addictive,

Elizabeth M. Whelan

life-threatening habit taken up primarily in adolescence, often in childhood. Sounds like a habit conservatives would be loathe to defend and against which they would willingly campaign, just as we would campaign against child pornography or violence-laden entertainment.

But anti-smoking efforts rarely involve conservatives. Discussions of tobacco and health policies are dominated almost exclusively by well-meaning social engineers and safety alarmists whose expansive agenda all but guarantees that many on the right reflexively gravitate to the other camp.

In this way, liberal anti-smoking enthusiasts have poisoned the waters for the political right. Yet, just because some people cannot distinguish between serious and hypothetical risks hardly means that knowledgeable Republicans cannot muster the courage to speak out for health.

The Republican Party should seize the initiative and acknowledge publicly that cigarette smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States and craft an anti-smoking agenda consistent with personal freedom and minimal government. Impossible? Not at all.

Here's what congressional Republicans can do:

- Make tobacco companies play by the same liability rules as other industries. The way to do this is to remove the government-mandated warning label from cigarettes, which merely pre-empt the responsibility the industry would normally have for the consequences caused by their products.

- Dissociate themselves from the tobacco industry.

- Encourage state and local attempts to reduce cigarette sales to minors.

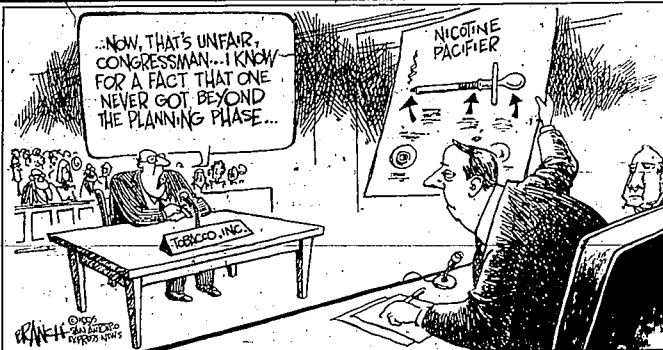
- Ensure that tobacco taxes cover smoking's medical and social costs.
- Appoint an impartial committee of scientists to review the effects of second-hand smoke. If this panel concludes that second-hand smoke contributes to illnesses, Republicans should support efforts to protect non-smokers.

Last month, a letter signed by me and 41 other Republican physicians and scientists was delivered to Gingrich, urging him to adopt this agenda. Unfortunately, the reaction of his spokesman Blankley, who suggested that our views were "misinformed" and constituted "intrusions into the private lives of voters," suggests a blind spot in a leader who otherwise prides himself on his concern for America's next generation.

This is a time when conservatives are understandably eager to dismantle much of the government regulatory apparatus that most Americans agree is too large, too inefficient and too disdainful of the rights and choices of individuals. Yet at the same time, we should recognize the duty of government to protect its citizens not only from physical violence but also from fraud, and especially to protect America's children.

The quantifiable harm done to our children when they begin what often becomes a lifelong addiction should be viewed as a grave public danger.

Elizabeth M. Whelan is president of the American Council on Science and Health, a nonpartisan group of more than 250 physicians and scientists. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



The real apology should come from the firms

Michael Schudson

I call you a dirty, low-down, good-for-nothing son of a gun. You sue me. Your lawyers furnish solid evidence that you shower daily. I retract "dirty" while standing behind "low-down, good-for-nothing son of a gun." I pay your legal fees and we call it quits.

At that point, are you going to crow to the world about your great victory? The answer is yes, if you manufacture a product that is addictive, a chief cause of lung cancer and emphysema and a contributing cause of heart disease and which most users become habituated to while they are children or teenagers. If you are in no desperate a moral position, you savor what small victories you can.

That, at any rate, is what Philip Morris did last week. On Aug. 23, ABC News apologized on the air to the tobacco industry, settling out of court a defamation suit brought by Philip Morris and joined later by R.J. Reynolds. ABC agreed to pay tobacco company legal fees.

This was all with reference to an ABC News "DayOne" segment early last year that alleged the tobacco industry manipulates the amount of nicotine in cigarettes to help ensure smokers' addiction. The apology was for asserting that the nicotine came from outside sources rather than, as the manufacturers declared, from processed and recombined cigarette tobacco. ABC held that the thrust of its story was not the source of the nicotine but the fact that its level is manipulated in manufacturing.

By the end of the week, Philip

Morris had full-page ads in newspapers across the country declaring "Apology Accepted" and putting itself on the back.

Of course, the American media do have a lot to apologize for in their coverage of smoking. In the early 1930s, in the wake of the first broad national publicity about the scientific evidence linking smoking to lung cancer, the tobacco industry instituted a massive public relations campaign that has continued to this day. Their initial effectiveness was impressive, including the broad use of industry-written pro-smoking editorials in small dailies and weeklies and interventions that prompted the revision or killing of stories on smoking and health in national television and print publications.

In 1962, former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, urged broadcasters to voluntarily "make corrective moves" in regulating the use of cigarette advertising on programs children might be exposed to. His colleagues turned him down flatly.

When consumer groups lobbied Congress for a ban on tobacco television advertising in 1970, broadcasters lobbied to prevent the ban — even after the tobacco companies stepped aside. After the TV ad ban, tobacco companies shifted advertising dollars to newspapers and magazines. Magazines avoided publishing articles on the health dangers of smoking.

apparently as the price of continued tobacco advertising. A 1992 University of Michigan study of 99 American magazines published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that magazines without cigarette advertisements were 40 percent more likely to run stories on smoking and health. Even Time and Newsweek have soft-pedaled tobacco hazards.

So there is a lot to apologize for. But not to the tobacco industry. ABC might begin by apologizing to its own journalists who in this instance did exactly the kind of work the First Amendment is supposed to protect: hard-hitting investigation on a major issue of public policy.

The real apology should come from the tobacco industry to the public. But don't hold your breath — especially if you have limited lung capacity.

Michael Schudson is a professor of communication and sociology at the University of California, San Diego. His most recent book is "The Power of News" (Harvard, 1995). He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Letter

Brain injury group disputes family's view

To The Times-News and LeNe, Dennis and Pamela: As founder and co-founder and coordinators of the second Brain Injury Support Group in the state of Idaho, my daughter and I are blown away by the Aug. 23 article. We have three main issues to dispute.

The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group was founded and coordinated in January 1991. It is a free-standing, non-profit organization, created to serve survivors and their families and friends of any form of brain injury.

Dennis, you and your law associate were receiving one of the 790 fliers that we had delivered a month prior to Pamela's accident (traumatic brain injury). After she suffered her accident, you and your family received three full packets at three different times of valuable brain injury information.

Along with the packets, you made numerous phone calls to us asking for our help. We never disregarded any of your requests for help.

So, not to be condescending, there was help for you and your loved ones. I was even in contact with you when I was on the Governor's Task Force for families with any form of disability for your input. All of this was given with love and concern at no charge ever.

We do not support, endorse or recommend any method, treatment or programs for survivors of brain injury and their families.

We only endeavor to inform you, believing you have the right to know what is available here in the state of Idaho and out of the state.

This coming January (1996), we will be celebrating our fifth year of public awareness of brain injury. Most of all, we will cherish all the hundreds of people's lives that we have touched and helped.

We leave you with this parting thought: Please remember to buckle up and anything that you ride with one wheel, two wheels,

three wheels or one of those four-legged animals that you please, please wear a helmet. You have a very precious piece of equipment that, unfortunately, can't be replaced at this time.

CASSANDRA BLAKLEY, Filer
SONIA BLAKLEY-HEUER, Twin Falls

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4
CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

20-In. Breeze Box Fan
#245-099. Cools at 3 speeds for comfort all season long! Durable finish.

\$12.99

SUNDAY ONLY

Krengel's True Value Hardware

"Help Is Just Around The Corner"
628 Main Ave. South Twin Falls - 738-0080
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 am-6 p.m. SUNDAY 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

We've moved our loan office to the following location:

Whether you're working out at the gym or grabbing your sand wedge, if you have a phone you can apply for a loan. In less than 30 minutes you'll know if your loan is approved. So the next time you're thinking of that needed vacation, those overdue home improvements, or that shiny new boat you've been eyeing, give us a call at 1-800-LEND FSB. You'll find that First Security Bank's Lend Line is conveniently located near you.

First Security Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

PENDLETON

Thick, plush wool blankets from Pendleton. Great for your bed, dorm or camp.

Shown: Yakima Camp Blanket, 66" x 84" in several colors. \$48.00

Men's • Women's • Blankets • Ladies' Shoes • Price • Plus Sizes 14-24
Loyalty Available • Phone Orders Welcome • Free Alterations & Gift Wrapping

Snake River PENDLETON

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-8665

Hours: Mon-Fri - 8AM to 7PM • Sat 9AM - 5PM
CALL - 1 - 800 - LEND FSB
FOR PERSONAL LOANS, HOME EQUITY LOANS, LINES OF CREDIT, CREDIT CARDS • PH/1-800-536-3372

labor day ends this monday

SHOP FOR
GREAT
SAVINGS
STOREWIDE

COUPON SALE

SAVE BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Better Sportswear

30%

Reg. 32.00-64.00, 22.40-44.80. Choose from a selection of pants, shirts, skirts and tops. Sizes 4-16, s-m-l.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE MISSES, PETITE PLACE & WOMEN'S WORLD

Petite Woven Shirts & Twill Pants

30%

Reg. 20.00-30.00, 14.00-21.00. Choose solid and print styles from Bill Blass, Fundamentals-Things and more. Petite sizes 6-16, p-s-m.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Booties

25%

Reg. 42.00-55.00, 31.50-41.75. Your first choice for long skirts, leggings and cooler weather. Choose from rugged, casual and dress styles.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE INTIMATE APPAREL

Intimate Apparel

40%

Reg. 6.00-42.00, 3.60-25.20. Choose from select sleepwear, robes, loungewear, bras and panties.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SALE THE CUBE

Junior Levi's 512™ Jeans

29.99

Reg. 39.99. The authentic stonewash jean with slim fit styling. 100% cotton. Sizes 8-13.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Fashion Dress Shirts

40%

Reg. 32.00-39.50, 19.20-23.70. Choose from a fantastic variety of solids and patterns, collar styles and fabrics by Arrow, Geoffrey Beene, John Henry and more.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Solid Denim Sportshirts

25%

Reg. 28.00, 21.00. Choose from banded or button down collars by Savile Row. Available in medium wash or bleach. Made of 100% cotton. Imported and made in USA. Sizes s-m-l-xl-xxl.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE TIGER SHOP

Entire Stock Denim Shorts

30%

Reg. 24.99-42.00, 17.49-29.40. Save on your choice of young men's 100% cotton styles from Levi's, Union Bay, Code Bleu and more.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE KIDSWORLD

Boys and Girls Levi's 550™ Jeans

19.99

Reg. 24.99-32.00. Levi's most popular relaxed fit, 5-pocket jean in stonewash, black magic and more. Boys sizes 8-14. Girls sizes 7-16. Also available: Girls 4-6x reg. 26.00, 17.99; Boys 4-7 reg. 24.00, 16.99.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE CRYSTAL

Crystal Lighting Ware

40%

Reg. 20.00-100.00, 12.00-60.00. Crystal candlesticks, votives, hurricanes, and candleholders in a wide selection of styles and sizes. Choose from Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa and more. Does not include Gallery Crystal.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE FASHION JEWELRY

Famous Maker Jewelry

50%

Reg. 10.00-60.00, 5.00-30.00. Choose from a large selection of earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE AN EXTRA

Clearance

50%

Savings Off The Last Marked Price

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Misses Sportswear | The Cube |
| Better Sportswear | Accessories |
| Dresses & Suits | Shoes |
| Coats | Kidsworld |
| Petite Place | Tiger Shop |
| Women's World | Men's Sportswear |
| Intimate Apparel | Men's Furnishings |

Excludes Men's Collections and boys Tommy Hilfger.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SAVE BEDDING

Hand-Stitched Cotton Quilts

15%

Reg. 100.00-290.00, sale 59.99-99.99, 50.99-84.99. Choose from 59.99 all sizes and 99.99 all sizes. Due to hand stitching sizes may vary slightly. Imported.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

SALE FIVE-STAR KITCHEN

Creative Technologies Pasta Maker

69.99

Reg. 149.99, sale 99.99, 69.99. Just add ingredients and it mixes, kneads, extrudes and dries 1 1/2 lb. of dough. For spaghetti, linguine, fettuccine and eight other pastas. Model X2300.

The Bon Marche Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, & 4.

All stores open regular hours on Monday.
Regular and/or original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.

The BONMARCHÉ

Magic Valley

Honey, please let me take out the trash

The top 10 things you'll never hear a guy say, from the *Walt Disney Report*:

10. "I think Barry Manilow is one cool dude."
9. "While I'm up, can I get you something?"
8. "She's too well-endowed for me."
7. "Sometimes I just want to be held."
6. "We haven't been to the mall in ages. Let's go shopping."
5. "I'll hold your purse."
4. "The Cowboys' game is boring. What's on the Lifetime channel?"
3. "Love is never having to say, 'I'm your turn.'"
2. "Any more of that tuna surprise?"
1. "Is it so much to ask you to put the lid up?"



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The top 10 things you'll never hear a woman say, from the *Crump Report*:

10. "I'm just about shipped out!"
9. "Honey, you're snoring again. I'll go into the guest room so you don't disturb me."
8. "If I'd called the play, they would have brought the dime back and forced the tight end into double coverage on the help side."
7. "We'll talk later."
6. "We're not waiting until your father gets home."
5. "No, I think you should manage the checkbook."
4. "We spent last Thanksgiving at your mother and father's house. I think we should go again this year."
3. "It really offends me when you give me cash for Christmas."
2. "You're damned right I want you to go fishing this weekend."
1. "No dear, nick your own tires. You know what looks best on you."

Speaking of marital congress:
There are 1,440 minutes in a day. Want to guess how much of that time the average couple devote to meaningful conversation? Four minutes, according to a recent study by the Center for Lifestyle Management, a consulting group in Pittsburgh as reported by *Knight-Ridder Newspress*.

And often, several of those minutes are taken up with talking about whether to talk or have sex, reports *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Not surprisingly, the magazine says, the woman typically wants to do the former before the latter and the man wants to do the latter before the former.

Some random things to stew about this week:

- Twenty percent of Americans worry that they left the iron or the coffee pot on after they've left the house. Twenty percent of them are right.
- Fifty-two percent of heart attacks happen between 4 a.m. and noon, but fully 61 percent of fatal heart attacks occur during those hours, and of those, 41 percent are on Mondays.
- In 1970, the odds of your getting laid off before retirement if you had more than 20 years of service with the same company were 1 in 8. Now they're 1 in 4.
- The average 45-year-old will have savings and projected Social Security and pension benefits sufficient to maintain his present lifestyle for 16 months after he retires, if he retires in 2015.
- The average family with two children in high school has enough savings to cover the cost of 14 days for one of them at Princeton University.

The rate of ozone depletion, as calculated on the basis of the annual "hole" that forms over Antarctica, has slowed by 9 percent since 1990. But the rate of the type of skin cancer known as melanoma has increased by 20 worldwide since 1988.

The median age of members of Congress dropped by 1.7 years in the 1994 election, and projected on the average tenure of members of Congress over the past 30 years, each of them will be around for 9.3 more years.

The last time Cleveland made it to the World Series, in 1954, Ho Chi Minh overran the northern part of Vietnam. Sen. Joseph McCarthy got the Army put on trial before his Senate committee for alleged communism, the Midwest suffered a record number of tornadoes, crops failed on three continents, three major volcanoes erupted worldwide, and the Gulf Coast experienced its worst hurricane season in 20 years.

And the Indians currently have a 2 1/2-game lead in the American League's Central Division.

Steve Crump, the *Times-News* features editor, has 20 bucks on the Cubs to take it all.



SHERRY A. E. HILL/The Times-News
Cindy Demoney has managed the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo since 1989.

Fairground manager is hard to catch

"But aren't you going to run and help her?" Alice asked. "No use, no use!" said the King. "She runs so fearfully quick you might as well try to catch a Bandersnatch!"

— "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll

By Sherry A.B. Hill
Times-News correspondent

FILER — To best describe Cindy Demoney, one might quote from Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*. Demoney is the manager of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, but her job doesn't end with the fair.

The fairgrounds are home to a variety of other events, which she coordinates, such as a boat show, auctions, beer festivals, horse clinics, gun shows, rodeos, dog shows, goat shows, motorcycle rallies, monster truck shows, equipment sales, judging events, picnics, reunions and a barrage of 4-H events — all in her off season.

She attends seminars and conventions for the fair and rodeo associations that she belongs to, and she supervises a year-round, full-time office staff and grounds crew.

"Most of all," Demoney said, "the things that make it all worthwhile are the neat people that I've had the opportunity to meet and work with. It's so great to see it all come together at fair time. It makes all the bad days worthwhile when you see 4,000 people having a wonderful time."

— Cindy Demoney, Twin Falls County Fairground manager

"Born and raised in Buhl, Demoney earned a bachelor's degree in physical education at Boise State University. While in college, she started working as a secretary at the horse races. She worked at Lea Bois Park in Boise for a while before taking a job as the office manager at the Twin Falls County Fair Office."

In 1989, she accepted the position of fairgrounds manager and has been there ever since.

Demoney says she's the type of woman who will open her own doors, put on her own coat, fight her own battles, pull out her own chair and saddle her own horse.

She says she values her relationship with her daughters, Paula Rae and Kristal Kay, who she raises at her home in Filer. She says she thinks Filer is a wonderful community in which to raise a family.

Demoney is active in local organizations, including her church.

"With all the things I've been through, that's a church the one thing I can't leave," Demoney said.

In her sixth year of perfect attendance as a member of Filer Kiwanis, she also is a member of the Filer and the Twin Falls chambers of commerce.

She loves hiking and water skiing and hopes to learn white-water rafting and snow skiing.

4-H evolution displayed at fair

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It originated as a vehicle for teaching young boys modern agricultural practices with the hopes the youngsters would in turn pass that information along to their fathers.

Today, 4-H holds on to its rural tradition — but even in sparsely populated Idaho, enrollment of city and town-kids outnumber those from the farm. Of the more than 1,000 Twin Falls County 4-H'ers, more than half have an urban background, said Rhea Lanting, a University of Idaho Extension educator in Twin Falls.

At the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, that evolution is readily apparent. There still is a strong showing of beef and dairy cattle, lambs and hogs at the fair, but displays of anything from baby-sitting, computers, leathercraft and ceramics to

rabbits, dogs and cats round out the mix of rural and urban 4-H projects. In all, 2,500 different projects are offered to youths 9 to 19 enrolled in 4-H.

Four-H is administered by the land-grant university Cooperative Extension System, of which the University of Idaho is a part. Local volunteer leaders form individual 4-H clubs that follow the guidelines established by the Extension service. In addition to its 1,000 members, Twin Falls County claims 253 volunteer leaders and 57 clubs.

The county fair is the showcase event for many 4-H projects, though Lanting said the program's goal is to teach "life skills" that prepare kids for adulthood.

Lanting said public speaking skills she learned as a 4-H'er helped her land a job with the Idaho Beef Council, presenting information about beef to consumer groups across the state.

"No doubt the biggest thing I learned

was the public speaking skills," she said. County-fairs-help develop skills taught in the 4-H program by preparing actual projects for public display. While members may be competing for a blue ribbon on projects exhibited at the fair, the preparation process is what provides long-term benefits, Lanting said.

Fairgoers are encouraged to ask 4-H'ers about their projects while at the fair, Lanting said, and a growing number of clubs are using the fair as a way of sharing information with the public.

With the carnival, food, rodeos, commercial exhibits and entertainment, a fair wouldn't be the same without the hundreds of young 4-H'ers with their steers, garden projects or model rocket displays, showing off the projects and the knowledge picked up over the past year.

"We like to think 4-H plays a huge role at the fair," Lanting said.

Blast from the past



MICHELL ZACHS/The Times-News
A long, tall and narrow Fast-Freight Line ore wagon is hauled by 12 Percherons as it is pulled through the city of Ketchum in Saturday's Wagon Days parade. Used for hauling ore from mines high in the mountains, the wagon's shape made it easier to travel narrow mountain roads.

'95 Wagon Days not as rowdy, but just as popular as past

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The two library ladies remember years when the Wagon Days parade was cancelled because this old mining town just got too wild.

There was a definite "unwelcome element" in town, said Clara Spiegel as she waited to board an old Amish-built carriage drawn by two quarter horses in Ketchum's 37th annual parade.

"People were walking up and down Main Street with open beer bottles, getting drunk and unruly," she said.

"They were having a hard time at night," said her friend Jeanne Moritz. The one sheriff at the time was challenged with keeping law and order, so he cancelled the parade to maintain the peace.

As Saturday's parade, the only wild element was a carriage full of "fancy women" who broke into crowds to kiss and thoroughly embarrass small boys, and their grizzled escorts. Throngs of hooded, long-haired mountain men joined the parade on foot chanting, "Wimmin' and whiskey. Bring on the whiskey."

As spectators fringed the streets, horses skittered sideways, cheerleaders hollered and stagecoach after stagecoach rolled by.

Spiegel and Moritz, two of 17 women who founded the town's library

'People come from all over. Montana, Oregon, Washington, but mostly we have southern Idaho people. We have people coming year after year and it just keeps growing.'

— Diane Cordes, Sun Valley Area Chamber of Commerce

West, drew 100 entries and thousands of spectators. Wagons, stagecoaches and carts were pulled by horses, mules and in one case, a pair of black goats. Last year 110 entries joined the parade, but that was because it was an election year and politicians were out for publicity, said Diane Cordes, assistant director of the Sun Valley Area Chamber of Commerce.

This year is the biggest yet for a non-election year, she said. It's surpassed only by Mule Days in Bishop, Calif. "People come from all over," she said. "Montana, Oregon, Washington, but mostly we have southern Idaho people. We have people coming year after year and it just keeps growing."

It started after a resident gifted the town with six 12-foot-tall ore wagons on condition that they be displayed every year. This year they were pulled by 12 draft horses as the grand finale, lurching forward with the clang of metal hooks.

The finale was the best part of the parade, said 15-year-old James Freeman, of Shelley. It was his first time at the parade. "I've never seen something like that before," he said.

Williams wins Miss Rodeo Idaho title

The Times-News

FILER — Kimberly Dawn Williams was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho 1996 Saturday evening at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Laura Hadley, Miss Rodeo Idaho 1995, crowned the winner during Saturday night's rodeo.

Williams, of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Dave and Kathy Williams. She virtually swept the competition winning the speaking, photogenic appearance and horsemanship portions of the contest.

She is a sophomore at Utah State University, majoring in public relations. After getting her master's degree, she wants to continue her work with the PRCA in public relations. She is the first deaf



Williams

"They have to be very poised, and have a good personality," said Wanda Moorehead, state director of the pageant. "And they

have to have good speaking ability."

And let's not forget — "They have to be good horsewomen, too," Moorehead said.

Five Idaho state rodeo queens have gone on to take the Miss Rodeo America title.

This year's queen, Laura Hadley, will compete for the Miss Rodeo America crown at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev., in December.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant came to Filer 31 years ago, and has remained a popular feature of the county fair ever since. The Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant will move to Nampa in 1996, where it will be hosted by the Snake River Stampede Rodeo each year in July.

Ten contestants representing Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events from across the state competed for the Miss Rodeo Idaho 1996 title.

Obituaries	B2
Idaho/West	B4
World	B5-6

Magic Valley

Pioneers, teachers gather for Albion crafts festival

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

ALBION - Buckskin clad pioneers mix with 130 gray-haired Albion State Normal school alumni at the third annual Albion Campus Festival.

The festival of arts and crafts, designed to draw attention to the deterioration of the former teachers' college, overcame rain showers and gusty winds Saturday to take a step back in time.

Mountain men set up camp in the southeast corner of the campus, showing off the age old talents of blacksmithing and musket shooting. Pounding away at glowing-red iron, Heyburn novice blacksmith Rich Ramsey said the campus festival is a good venue for people to see his craft and the sweat that goes into it.

With surprisingly delicate touches with a hammer, Ramsey, wearing a buckskin shirt and thick gloves, turned the malleable metal into a set of fire irons.

"It's just been something I've been interested in all my life," Ramsey said of his blacksmithing hobby. "We've always had an anvil lying around home."

Arts and crafts fill the campus courtyard, but it is history that is the attraction to the Albion Campus Festival, which continues today.

Alumni from the former Albion State Normal and Southern Idaho College of Education gathered Saturday at the school. For 58 years, Idaho teachers got their start in the classrooms at Albion.

Al Kempton, a former professor of speech and dramatics at the college, said the campus once boasted the best theatre in Idaho, with a 40-foot fly loft, lighting controls and acoustic plaster.

"It was really a fine facility," Kempton said. One major attraction - hot air balloon rides - never got off the ground Saturday. On a test flight, winds wreaked havoc on control of the balloon, nearly sending it into the old



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Heyburn blacksmith Rich Ramsey keeps his eye on the fire and his fire-iron project at the mountain man display at the Albion Campus Festival. Festival activities continue today.

theatre building. Aside from wind and spots of rain, the third annual Albion Campus Festival went off without a glitch. A full schedule of entertainment, open-

ing with the one-man-band of David Bean, starts today at 11 a.m. The festival offers arts and crafts, food booths, horseshoe pits, historic buckboard rides and campus tours.

History crumbles at old teachers' college

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

ALBION - As the third Albion Campus Festival celebrates the memory of the former teacher's college, history is crumbling into ruins.

Once an architectural beauty, the closed school campus is little more than a courtyard of boarded-up brick buildings and broken windows. Concerned locals keep the lawn trimmed, but they can't stop the weeds which seem to grow out of 100-year-old mortar in some of the buildings.

Unused for 40 years, the Albion State Normal School - which at one time graduated 40 percent of the teachers in Idaho - is now more a classroom for ghost stories and wicked rumors of haunted houses rather than a tribute to the history of education in Idaho.

Vandals, poor tenants and age have taken their toll. "Our heat springs have been tugged at by the deterioration," said Gerald Danner, who attended elementary school on the campus in the 1940s.

The bottom floor of Comish Hall, once a majestic dormitory and the largest of the eight buildings still standing, is sealed with plywood. A sign at the one-time entrance, warns trespassers of the danger of asbestos inside the former school.

"This used to be a beautiful building," said Al Kempton, a former pro-



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Broken windows and boarded-up doors are the norm at the deteriorating Albion State Normal School.

fessor at the college. Albion residents, who built the first building in 1893 from rock mined locally, are scrapping to preserve the school as a tribute to education in Idaho.

"This is the only dedication to education in this state," said Idaho Rep. Jim Kempton (R-Albion), who is lobbying the Legislature for funds and

support to save the school campus. A project to renovate the first structure built on the campus, simply referred to as the 1893 building, was completed in 1993. Kempton, through the Albion Campus Centennial Commission and the Albion Campus Festival committee, is working to bring in more money for a complete restoration project.

The annual festival of arts, crafts and alumni is one way to draw attention to the plight of the campus, Albion Mayor Don Danner said.

"There's a lot of historical and architectural significance here," he said. "We're interested in preserving this site for the historical significance, but also for the next generation. Education has an important role in the history of Idaho."

"We're trying to focus some attention on this site. We're trying to get away from out of sight, out of mind," he added.

The preservation project has gained momentum lately after a few years in mothballs. Parties are negotiating for private and public funding to continue renovation.

"Money has been slow in coming, but the trickle could increase as more agencies pitch in, organizers hope.

"Hopefully next year we can start opening these buildings one at a time and let people in to see the damages but also the possibilities," Kempton said. "This is a lasting legacy of an educational system that no longer exists."

Cassia County ambulance service still undetermined; vote Tuesday

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County's ambulance service remains in question, as commissioners are set to vote Tuesday on a proposed county budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Legal notice of the proposed budget published in a local newspaper included \$100,000 for hospital equipment and construction.

According to County Clerk Darrell Roskelley, however, the publication was a mistake. It should have stated that \$100,000 would be appropriated for ambulance service, he said.

A now defunct lease agreement with the Utah-based company that ran Cassia Memorial Hospital and now runs its own Cassia Regional Medical Center included a \$100,000 subsidy appropriated as hospital equipment and construction. The county was to get ambulance service in return for the subsidy.

Though the county hasn't determined who will provide ambulance service and at what price in the coming year, it appropriated the money so it would be available to spend on that ambulance service, Roskelley said.

Public comment

Cassia County commissioners will take public comment on the proposed county budget for the coming fiscal year at 10 a.m. Tuesday in their chambers in the county courthouse.

Legal notice of the county's proposed budget will be reprinted with the mistake corrected, he said.

But that's still not good enough for Burley attorney Donald Chisholm and retired Burley Realtor Truman Bradley, who have written a letter of protest to commission Chairman John Adams.

They question how the county can appropriate the \$100,000 for ambulance service that continues to be provided by Intermountain-Health-Care, which owns and operates the Medical Center, when IHC has not made a public request to operate it in the coming year.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said the county is working with IHC to come up with specific terms for a county ambulance service contract. Those plans would be put up for bid, he said.

The commission has not had time

to resolve the ambulance service question, he said. Preparing the coming year's budget has been one delay in figuring out what to do with the ambulance service, he said.

Chisholm and Bradley brought a lawsuit against the county a year ago for its dealings with Intermountain Health Care. Their lawsuit also targeted IHC.

For more than 30 years the county had an evolving lease agreement with IHC while it operated Cassia Memorial Hospital. In later years the agreement allowed IHC to lease county-owned hospital equipment for only \$1 a year.

But Chisholm and Bradley's lawsuit stopped further county subsidy of IHC in its new hospital, since the hospital does not belong to the county and is no longer the responsibility of taxpayers.

The lease agreement that would have been in effect as soon as IHC moved into its new hospital would have required the county to subsidize IHC \$100,000 a year and continue to lease its equipment to IHC for \$1 a year. In the 1993-94 fiscal year, the county spent \$850,000 on hospital equipment and construction, according to its budget records.

NOW OPEN...
Mini-Cassia Family Practice
 1335 Albion Ave., Burley, ID
PRACTICING PHYSICIANS OF THE CLINIC:
 ♦ DR. BRENT PAYNE
 ♦ DR. DAN HENRIE
 ♦ DR. FRED WOOD
Providing the care you've grown accustomed to
 Open M-F, 9am-12 noon, 1pm-5pm • For appointment, call 678-2271
Walk-ins are welcome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 A Service of Intermountain Health Care

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 is pleased to welcome
CHARLES L. STACKHOUSE, M.D., F.A.C.S., to his practice of General Surgery, in association with
 Dr. Paul Dearing.
 • Board Certified
 • Fellow, American College of Surgeons.
**1501 Hiland Ave., Suite H
 Burley • 678-5568**
Appointments by physician referral, beginning September 1, 1995.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 A Service of Intermountain Health Care

NEW
FALL SPECTACULAR
FIRST FOCUS
 Canyon
 Jordana
 Little Ann
 KOREN
 CITY GIRL
 Will
DRESSES & SPORTWEAR
MAYFAIR
 DOWNTOWN BURLEY • 678-2240

Curtis REALTORS
 D.R. Curtis Company
 1354 Albion Ave. • Burley
 208-677-4456 • 1-800-529-4456

ACREAGE
 3.8 acres with 1,200+ square foot home with partially finished full basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Outbuildings. Close to town. Only \$85,000. Call Pat ad PM08

GREAT COUNTRY BARN
 and yes, the 3 bedroom house goes with it. All this plus approximately 2 acres for \$90,000. Call Denny or Kelly. Ad DCKR09.

RESIDENTIAL • FARMS • COMMERCIAL

IdahoWest

Caribou County man keeps fences standing for 34 years

GRACE (AP) — For 34 years, Ralph Hansen happily did a job no one wanted at an age when most people would want to retire.

Until the 84-year-old retired last month, he had maintained about 110 miles of fence for the Gentile Valley Cattle Co. in remote Caribou County west of Grays Lake.

He started when he was 50. "That's almost time to quit, isn't it?" said Hansen, smiling, his blue eyes twinkling. He's a slim, short man with thick fingers and hands from decades of manual labor. Hansen still walks energetically, but with slightly stooped shoulders.

The monotony of putting in fence post after fence post after fence post didn't dismay him. Hail pellets and rain sloshing in his irrigation boots didn't discourage him. Intense electrical storms didn't daunt him. And having to repair newly built fence that bulls had crashed through didn't dishearten him, either.

To Hansen, a bad day fencing was still a better day than working in an office. Fencing appealed to him because he could be outdoors, not have a boss nearby and work with his wife, Stella.

He built himself a reputation in the county for being a tough, reliable and irreplaceable worker.

The 10 major shareholders of the cattle company based in Gracie appreciate his work and haven't found a replacement.

"You could always depend on him," said Don Harris, cattle company president. "He's independent and likes to work by himself. He's sincere and honest as the day is long. He's fussy about fencing and took a lot of pride in his job."

Hansen wasn't fussy, though, about his diet or living quarters. He was content to camp out on top of the mountain and eat pork and beans. Harris said while he worked from April until October to keep in 3,000 animals, he lived in a tent or small trailer and came home on weekends.

How could Hansen keep up the pace as he grew older, when most people give up their careers?

"I got a lot of exercise," he said. "I guess that's what I lay it to. It's hard when you walk up and down those hills. I used to walk the whole range."

Hansen would probably still be fencing, except his wife's health began to falter.

"I got a little old and my wife got disabled. I had to retire. She was my



Ralph Hansen, 84, of Gracie took pride in his 34 years of maintaining 110 miles of fences in Caribou County.

main stapler. I've enjoyed it. I had some pretty wild times out there."

Hansen, who ranches for years, started fencing for the cattle company after the company president asked him to do one job. "Then I never quit," he said.

He usually worked a 12-hour day, but sometimes it stretched to 15 hours. "When you love your work, you don't care about quitting. I'd fence to where, night overtook me and go on the next day."

"I started at \$1.50 an hour, and I quit at \$6 an hour. The pay wasn't a big fac-

tor. They were good to me. They never lurked down my neck. I was pretty much my own boss."

Stella often worked with him. "Depending on the weather," she said.

"She'd rather be out and working than worrying about me," Hansen said. In some steep places, he had to dig post holes by hand. Then Stella would plant the posts and staple wire to them.

"We'd do 50 posts a day and get done in fairly good time," Hansen said. "We're a good team. We set after post. I don't know how many. 10 to 15,000. I never did count them."

Utah legislator shows off newborn; returns to Washington next week

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Congresswoman Enid Waldholtz says she plans to return to Washington sometime next week — with one slight change in her daily routine.

In between floor votes and committee meetings, she will be rushing to a private room in the Capitol to care for her newborn daughter.

"I'm looking forward to this between votes," Waldholtz said from her hospital bed Saturday, cradling the sleeping baby wrapped in a white blanket with a pink bow on her head of dark hair.

Waldholtz, 36, and her husband Joe, 32, proudly showed off Elizabeth Greene to the news media nearly two days after giving birth by Cesarean section to the 7-pound, 7-ounce infant.

"I'm feeling much better today," she said. "I needed to get a little sleep" before appearing in public.

Waldholtz saw her Salt Lake doctor Wednesday for a regular appointment, following a radio interview. But labor was induced that afternoon because Waldholtz was suffering



Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, holds her newborn baby girl, Elizabeth Greene Waldholtz, in her hospital room in Salt Lake City Saturday.

from a mild case of toxemia. The child was born at 7:11 p.m. about the possibility of the birth taking place in Washington during the session, she said. The due date was Sept. 21 and Thursday.

Utah high court suspends judge on abuse charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has suspended the authority of temporary 3rd Circuit Judge Keith Stoney, after officials learned Stoney had been charged with domestic violence, a newspaper reported.

Stoney, 42, a West Valley City prosecutor, had been on the downtown Salt Lake City bench for a week. In a copyright story published Saturday, the Salt Lake Tribune reported that court officials conceded they did not investigate or even know of

allegations by his ex-wife, including a disorderly conduct charge filed by Sandy prosecutor in 1993 and a temporary-protection order issued in 1994.

"Given the nature of the allegations and the caseload he would be hearing, it has raised the serious issue of the propriety of having him hear these cases," said Court of Appeals Judge Paul Greenwood, who is acting state-court administrator.

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes!

INCOME TAX TRAINING COURSE BEGINS SEPT. 12 • EVENINGS 7-10 PM

THOUSANDS of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting September 12. Evening classes are available.

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn to handle increasingly complex tax situations as the course progresses.

IDEAL FOR people who want to increase their tax knowledge; the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

THE AFFORDABLE fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive certificates of achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

THOSE INTERESTED in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at the address and phone number listed below.

YOUR INQUIRY IS INVITED

Classes Start Sept. 12th
 Mail to: 415 Addison #6 • Twin Falls, ID 83301

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip _____ Phone _____

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ABOUT THE H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE.
 CHECK YOUR LOCAL H&R BLOCK 733-0106

H&R BLOCK

Washington family sees twins in triplicate

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — In Eileen Theisen's family, twins are a delightful bit of double trouble and have been for three generations.

Mrs. Theisen, a twin herself, gave birth to twins in 1966.

Four months ago, one of those twins, Janet Lowe, gave birth to twins, William and Steven.

Who knows what the next generation will bring? Twins, the Theisens can attest, tend to run in families.

Mrs. Theisen, 59, of Irrigon, Ore., is five minutes older than twin sister Elaine Andersen, who lives in Illinois. The girls, born in Coal City, Ill., also had a younger brother, but they've always had a special twin connection he didn't share.

For example, Mrs. Theisen once slammed a door on her left middle finger, leaving a cut.

At about the same time, Mrs. Andersen sliced herself with a knife — leaving a cut on the same finger in the same spot. Mrs. Theisen said these kinds of coincidences have happened often to the twins, though they stopped when it came to child-bearing.

Mrs. Andersen also had children, and are licensed in Washington and Utah.

Mrs. Theisen said her girls had a mischievous side. She and her twin sister switched places in school only once, but her daughters did it often and even took one another's tests.

"It's like having a best friend all your life," Mrs. Lowe said.

but no twins were in the bunch. Mrs. Theisen's twins, Janet Lowe, who lives in Kennewick, and Nancy Ketterling, who lives in Pasco, also have had their share of common experiences.

Both attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Both graduated with cosmetology degrees

and are licensed in Washington and Utah.

Mrs. Theisen said her girls had a mischievous side. She and her twin sister switched places in school only once, but her daughters did it often and even took one another's tests.

"It's like having a best friend all your life," Mrs. Lowe said.

Treasure Craft
 Ceramics are the perfect accents for the home. Choose from our many patterns and pieces.
 Made in USA!

25% off!

PRICE
True Value
 HARDWARE & GIFTS
 147 Main Avenue West
 733-5477

Denny's

Dinner Specials
 4 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Buy 1 get 1 for a dollar more
 (of Equal or Lesser value)

SR.Night kids eat FREE
 (with an Adult purchase)

Spaghetti \$5.99
 (All you can eat)

1/2 OFF any appetizer
 (with the purchase of a Meal)

Fish & chowder \$5.99
 (All you can eat)

Dennys where your dollar hits a grand slam of value everyday.

Holograms are here

Start looking for our great fair specials starting soon.

open 24 hrs. Daily
 Denny's Restaurant
 688 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
 733-2288

YOUNG FORD BURLEY

AUGUST IS CLOSE-OUT MONTH...

BUY NOW \$17,765

1995 302 Automatic 4x4 Air

351 AUTOMATIC

1995 XLT Super Cab 4x4 - Loaded!

... ON ALL NEW '95 MODELS!!!

5 IN STOCK

1995 XLT 3/4 TON 4x4

DESEL AUTOMATIC

1995 XLT 2 Wheel Drive Crew Cab

NO DOC FEES • Toll Free 1-800-590-FORD

'95 1 TON 460 5 SPD AIR '95 1 TON 460

161 W/ CAB & CHASSIS

'95

GREAT SELECTION 1995 1 TONS - 3/4 TONS - DIESELS. 460 SUPERCABS. ALL AT YEAR END FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE PRICES!

SURE, WE WILL TAKE YOUR TRADE!

* Plus Sales Tax & Title Fee, No DOC Fees! Prices Good Through August 1995 Units Subject to Prior Sale.

YOUNG Ford BIGGEST
 1096 E. Main Burley 678-0491
 Sales Event of the Year!

End of WWII stole 'Gods' thunder

Kamikaze unit vets reflect on life

TOKYO (AP) — Fifty years ago, as Japan's leaders prepared to board an American battleship to sign the articles of surrender, Moritama Nunokawa was pushing a mop through the halls of a rural grammar school.

Only a few weeks before, the 24-year-old had been a leader of the "Jinrai" — Thunder Gods. It was an elite kamikaze unit whose members had pledged themselves to fiery deaths in suicide attacks on U.S. warships.

At the end to fighting, the group was disbanded, and all its members were ordered to burn their identity papers and go into hiding. Military leaders wrongly feared the kamikaze members would be charged with war crimes.

"I was given a fake ID with an untraceable address," Nunokawa recalled.

The custodial work didn't last. Like many of his comrades, he spent months or years drifting through jobs. After staring down death, it wasn't easy to adjust to daily life.

All told, more than 3,000 Japanese kamikaze pilots died in suicide attacks during the war. The attacks inflicted heavy damage — sinking 55 ships and damaging about 300 more — but the sacrifice of the young pilots made no strategic difference.

Most of the kamikazes flew fighter planes and were trained to penetrate the air cover and guns of the U.S. fleets.

The Japanese high command then decided it could preserve precious resources if it used relatively inexpensive wood-and-paper gliders for kamikaze missions.

That led to the creation of the Thunder Gods, whose handpicked pilots were trained to guide tiny, stub-nosed craft into enemy ships with a payload of 2,640 pounds of explosives.

Once a pilot joined up, there was no transfer out.

"Our unit was unique in the history of warfare," said Hachiro Hosokawa, a former member. "It

was like death row."

Orders to disband came days before the first American troops landed.

The pilots were given a small bundle of cash, told to destroy their identification papers, and warned that they would be a particular target of American wrath. They were even authorized to commander planes to get away.

Fujio Hayashi, then 23, was training new recruits to the Thunder Gods — and picking pilots for suicide missions — when the orders to disband came through. Some young trainees sobbed, he said.

Hideo Suzuki, now 72, made his way home in a bomber, and spent the next few months fearing arrest. Like most Thunder Gods, he had not told even his family what his unit did.

"I was just lost, panicked and completely blank," he said. Eventually he recovered enough to find temporary work in a bank, then pursued a retail career.

Now retired, he often thinks of the comrades whose turn to fly came before his. "My thoughts and prayers are still with my friends who died," he said.

Nunokawa, the one-time school janitor, faced one of the toughest roads back.

Despite the war's end, he tried to rally his men for a final suicide attack, but they voted him down. In despair, he prepared to take his own life.

As he held a pistol, the phone rang, and for reasons he does not understand, even today, he picked it up. It was his commanding officer. They spoke for a while, and Nunokawa put the gun away.

He wandered Japan, avoiding friends and family. But his bonds with the former Thunder Gods remained strong.

Eventually he signed on with a small company that contracted with the Allied occupation forces to clear harbors of mines planted by the Japanese navy to hinder an American invasion.

Bosnian Serbs reject U.N. demands

Decision may prompt NATO to reimplement airstrikes on positions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs rejected U.N. demands Saturday that they end the siege of Sarajevo without conditions, and NATO ambassadors met to consider whether to resume airstrikes to punish them.

The U.N. military chief for the former Yugoslavia told the Bosnian Serb military commander that he must withdraw all heavy weapons from around the city, eliminate threats to other U.N. "safe areas" and agree to a cease-fire.

Gen. Bernard Janvier said the Serbs must meet all of the demands unconditionally.

But the Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, walked out of the 13-hour meeting four times, and countered the demands with those of his own.

"These demands are tantamount to capitulation," a Mladic aide said at Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, southeast of Sarajevo.

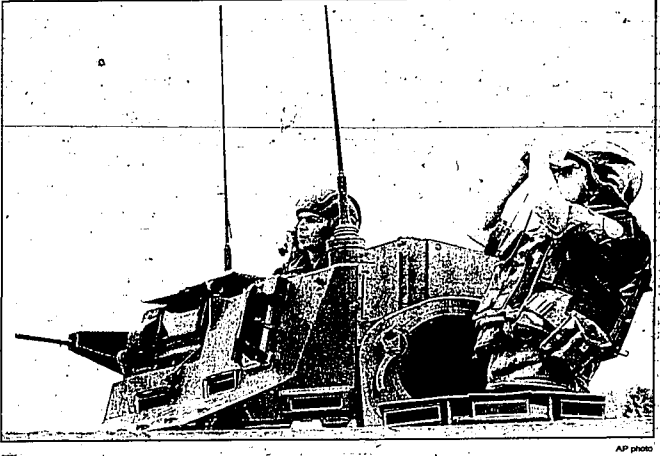
Mladic said he wouldn't negotiate until NATO lets top flying over Bosnia. He said the Serbs would respect the "safe areas" only if the Bosnian government halts attacks from within them.

NATO suspended a three-day bombardment of Serb positions on Friday to give diplomats a chance to seek Serb concessions. For some NATO members, Mladic's comments were enough for them to declare the diplomatic efforts failed — and to say airstrikes should resume.

"Airstrikes should be the first answer if they don't withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo," said French Foreign Minister Herve de Larosiere. "The withdrawal of heavy weapons should not be conditional."

One diplomat in Sarajevo, however, said it appeared that Mladic's expression of willingness to respect the safe areas — albeit conditionally — might be enough to suspend the air attacks.

"It does look very much like we're moving toward a suspension of the



Two soldiers of the U.N. Rapid Reaction Force in Bosnia sit atop their armored vehicle and watch a NATO jet flying over Sarajevo Saturday on a reconnaissance mission.

entire NATO air operation," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

If the airstrikes do resume, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, they will continue as long as it takes to get a result.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government warned of giving Tito Mladic without getting all demands met. Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said Bosnia might pull out of peace talks in Geneva next week if NATO and the United Nations compromise with the Serbs.

"If the objectives are not met, I

don't believe we should continue the peace process," he said. "We cannot negotiate at gunpoint."

He cited a new attack on Sarajevo on Saturday in which six people were wounded. Two children, an 11-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl, were in serious condition.

Maj. Myriam Soehacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said a preliminary investigation indicated the weapon was a rocket-propelled grenade, which is not considered a heavy weapon.

In a letter to President Clinton, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic charged that Bosnian Serbs were tak-

ing advantage of the pause in airstrikes, "extending the war and the agony of Bosnia, and ... destroying the credibility of the international community."

The U.N.-NATO arsenal also kept up its shelling of Serb positions. The rapid reaction force fired 24 artillery shells Saturday at a mortar position just west of Sarajevo after a Serb shell narrowly missed a U.N. observation post.

The airstrikes began Wednesday after a Serb mortar shell landed in the center of Sarajevo, killing 38 people near the city's main market.

Pope praises Arafat in meeting

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with Y.A. Arafat Saturday to discuss the peace process, and praised Palestinian and Israeli peace efforts.

The pontiff told Arafat that he hoped the two sides could "soon enjoy the concrete fruits of peace," the Vatican said in a statement.

The half-hour meeting at the

Georgian royals return home for reburial

MTSKHETA, Georgia (AP) — Chased out by the Soviets in 1931, the last Georgian royal to live in the country was reburied Saturday in the soil of his homeland.

A crowd of several hundred, clutching candles, gathered around caskets holding the remains of Prince Giorgi Bagrationi and his wife Elena in Georgia's holiest church, the Church of the Life-Giving Pillar.

"This is a day not of mourning but of rejoicing," said Georgia's spiritual leader, Patriarch Ilia II, as he sprinkled holy water on the coffins.

"Today Giorgi and Elena are returning to their native soil, where our

kings and queens are buried."

Many of Georgia's most famous rulers are buried at the church, built in the 11th century by the Bagrationi dynasty in Mtskheta, 12 miles north of the capital, Tbilisi.

The solemn Orthodox ceremony was attended by Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, who looked fit and relaxed after narrowly escaping a car bomb attack four days earlier.

Georgia's last king, Giorgi XII, ruled until 1801, when Georgia was incorporated into the Russian empire. His descendant Giorgi, born in 1884, was jailed in 1930.

Giorgi fled to France to join a flood

of exiles from Eastern Europe after his first, Russian wife Maxim Gorky, interceded with Stalin to free him.

He died in 1970 and was buried in Spain.

"At Saturday's ceremony, black-and-white portraits of the Bagrationis stood at the foot of the caskets, which were strewn with carnations.

Sitting to the side of the coffins in a black suit was Giorgi's grandson, also named Giorgi. He was brought up in Spain and speaks no Georgian, and it was his first visit to the country.

Nonetheless, the former professional race-car driver and representative for the Italian automaker Fiat in Spain,

Bagrationi, 51, said he would be willing to return as monarch if Georgians want him to.

"I think the monarchy in Georgia is for the Georgian people to decide," he told the monarchist newspaper Georgian People. "But if they are agreed, my family and I must agree to this."

Two monarchist parties in the former Soviet republic are campaigning for a return of the monarchy, arguing it would act as a strong symbol of unity for the fractious country. At least one of Giorgi's siblings also claims to be the rightful pretender to the throne.

Vietnam invokes Ho in independence fete

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Communist leaders invoked the spirits of Ho Chi Minh and a 1,000-year succession of national heroes Saturday to affirm the legitimacy of their rule 50 years after Vietnam declared independence.

Portraits of Ho smiled from thousands of placards and dozens of floats in the National Day parade at Ba Dinh Square in central Hanoi, where Ho declared independence from colonial France on Sept. 2, 1945.

A bearded actor made up to look like Ho moved his lips in time to a scratchy recording of Ho's independence speech.

President Le Duc Anh, speaking outside Ho's granite mausoleum, remembered him as "a great and boundlessly beloved leader of our people."

Vietnam's Communists wrapped themselves in Ho's mantle to justify their continued monopoly on power in a society undergoing rapid change. They agree that economic reform is necessary — and that opposition must be crushed.

The vast floats in the parade depicted leaders of the eternal struggle against China, including Ngo Quyen, who lured a Chinese fleet to destruction on stakes in the Bach Dang River in 938 A.D.



Young Communist Party members march Saturday past the granite mausoleum housing the body of Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. Up to 10,000 people took part in the 50th anniversary of Vietnam declaring its independence.

residents instead watched the parade on television or saw it when it wound downtown.

Revelers later packed the shores of central Hoan Kiem lake to watch a dragon boat race and fireworks and snack on dried squid and pop-sicles.

"When Ho declared independence, World War II had just ended and Vietnamese nationalists had captured Hanoi from a defeated Japanese occupation force. France, the colonial power, had yet to send troops to reassert its authority.

North Vietnam didn't achieve independence until 1954, after a nine-year war against the French, and Ho's successors finally unified Vietnam in 1975.

Idaho's Largest PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH • 10 A.M.

INSPECTION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH • 9AM-6PM

ENTRIES INCLUDE: CARS, VANS, PICKUPS, 4x4s, BANK REPOSSESSIONS, BUILDING SUPPLIES, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED

ENTRIES DUE BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH

FOR BUYERS PREMIUM

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL AUCTIONS & BIDS INC. Real Estate Auctioneers

1445 E. State St., Eagle, ID (208) 939-1777

"Come to Magic Mountain"

for our annual Buffalo Burger and Corn-on-the-Cob FEED!

The fun begins at 5:00 pm Saturday, Sept. 9th at the Lodge.

37 miles S.E. of Twin Falls on Rock Creek Road

Bill Stuart Painting & James Stuart Painting

formerly Max Stuart & Co.

are NOT affiliated with and will never be affiliated with Gary Stuart Painting

50th Semi-Annual Consignment Auction

Saturday, September 9, 1995 • 10:30 am • Lunch Available

LOCATION: Off Blackfoot Exit 30, approximately 1 mile west on Hwy 20, watch for auction sign

18-48 • JD 5010 wirefeed loader, 2nd. 3rd. PTO, Eze-ox, Versatile 900, 280 hp, 803 Cummins, 18-4-38 tractors, 3rd. 3rd. remotes - Slinger Super Wildcat II, 18-4-34 wheelers, 3 remotes, cab, A/C - MF 65, diesel, 3pt, MF 15-53-38 radials - MF 65, diesel, 3pt, MF 15-53-38 radials - MF 65, diesel, 3pt, MF 15-53-38 radials - 1990 Alfa Chalmers crawler dozer - Oliver 60 for parts wheelator - MF 90, diesel, 3pt, PTO, 15.5-38, powersteering

TRUCKS/CAMPER/TRAILERS: 1974 Freightliner 10 wheeler, 4/4 trans, Cummins motor - 1974 IH 2 ton truck, 5/2 ton, gas motor, new tires - 1959 Ford 2 ton truck, 4/2 ton, gas motor - 1984 Ford 1/2 ton, 4/4, gas - JD 5010 grain trailer, 2nd. 3rd. PTO, Eze-ox, Versatile 900, 280 hp, 803 Cummins, 18-4-38 HARVESTING/PLANTING: MF 760 combine, diesel, hydro, 18' header, P/U header - IH 620 grain drill, 12' hooked tie tandem - Logan potato harvester - Thiloal potato planter, 6 row - Thiloal potato harvester, for parts - Thiloal/Logan 4 row crossover - Westfield grain auger, 71 x 10' - Versatile grain auger, 50'28' chain saw chopper, 20' pulper - New Holland 315 baler - 3rd. 3rd. towing tooth harrow

TILLAGE: IH 700 plow, 7 bottom, 16' full pull, spring reset - Melroe plow, 7x18, full pull, spring reset - Callahan plow, 3 bottom, trip beam - JD 235 disc, 21' folding wings - Potato roller, 18' - JD plow, 4 bottom one way - 3 wheel - JD - Harrows, 5' 6"

FOUR & THREE WHEELERS: Yamaha 4 wheeler - Honda 125, 4 wheeler - Honda 110, 3 wheeler

NEW THREE POINT EQUIPMENT: Angle blades, heavy duty, 10' - Rotary mowers, 5' 6" - Scrapers, 7' - Posthole diggers, 9' & 12' - Box blades, 7' - Disc, 36"

MISCELLANEOUS: JD quick hitch - tool boxes - P/U bar - 18-4-38 duals - Box scrapers - 10' - 250 gal. hot water spray tanks & brackets - 150 gallon plastic tank - Miller portable welder, not functional - 3pt quick hitch - Vane cutter, 6 row - Cherry picker (hoist) - Steel flatted, 18' - Flump pump - (2) 500 gal. fuel tanks - JD sprayer, 550 gal., PTO driven - IH Pickup, 1 ton, 4 door, non-running

TERMS: cash or bankable check on sale day.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: More machinery to be consigned by sale day. Consignments are welcome with prior approval from Bate Auctions. The auction company will not be responsible for accidents. All merchandise must be settled on before removal. Announcements on sale day will take precedence. All machinery will be sold "as-is" with no warranty or guarantee of any kind. The auctioneer is only an agent between buyer and seller.

Bate Auctions

WALLPAPER

Most major brands on SALE

40% off Sale

Choose from the largest selection of wallpaper in the Magic Valley

As always, professional interior design help available.

IMPERIAL INSPIRATIONS

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-6550 • 486 E. 6th St., Mt. Zion 220 ALPACCA RD.) BULLY 678-4050

World

China increasingly at odds with forum organizers

HUAIROU, China (AP) — Organizers of the world's largest women's conference on Saturday gave China 24 hours to stop harassing delegates, and suggested they might cancel the conference if China reneges on a promise to do so.

Officials at the gathering of private women's groups said a walkout was unlikely because most delegates, having traveled far to attend the first such gathering in a decade, would be reluctant to leave prematurely.

But the threat reflected growing tensions between organizers of the meeting and their host country.

The friction dates back to March, when China abruptly moved the conference to the town of Huairou, an hour's drive from Beijing and from the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, which starts Monday.

Since the private conference began, delegates have complained of widespread harassment and surveillance by Chinese authorities. On Saturday, the organizers demanded that it end.

After a two-hour meeting with Chinese officials, organizers' host, David Harris, said the Chinese had assured organizers that participants would be "totally free to carry on their activities."

"There will be no security, no censorship and no surveillance," she said. But organizers remained wary. Executive director Irene Santiago said that if things hadn't improved by noon Sunday, "appropriate action" would be taken.

That that would be unclear. Salamo Fulvavi, co-head of the Asia-Pacific bloc at the gathering, said it would be up to the delegates.

"I will call the Asia-Pacific region and say, what do you want... do you want to cancel, do you want to boycott, do you want to riot, or what?"



Tibetan-American Chhimi Thonden, center, argues with members of the Chinese delegation to the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women Saturday after the Chinese interrupted a workshop on Tibetan women by yelling and clapping to drown out the nine speakers.

The meeting followed complaints about Chinese security guards shadowing and photographing delegates, harassing Tibetan and human rights campaigners, confiscating videotapes and breaking up meetings. Complaints also covered lack of facilities for the disabled and poor transportation between the site in Huairou and Beijing.

The United States warned Saturday that the intervention bodes poorly for the U.N. conference next week.

"They (the Chinese) are incurring an awful lot of frustration and wrath in how they are handling things here," said Timothy Wirth, under-secretary of state for global affairs. "It's imperative that the U.N. be very firm with China on what their obligations are."

The U.S. delegation, with Hillary Rodham Clinton as its honorary chairwoman, wants to influence the final document of the conference meets the U.S. position in four ways, Wirth said.

He said the United States wants it to declare human rights to be universal, highlight violence against women, and urge that women take a greater role in economic decision-making. It must not, he said, endorse abortion as a method of population control.

China, Iran and Cuba are leading a battle to keep the universality of human rights out of the document, arguing that rights vary according to conditions in different countries, especially economic ones.

Betty Friedan holds court with delegates

HUAIROU, China (AP) — A buzz ran through the crowded tent: "She's coming, she's coming."

Heads swiveled to watch a silver-haired woman navigating the narrow path with a slight limp — Betty Friedan, godmother of the modern American women's movement and heroine to thousands of the women gathered in this Beijing suburb.

Not able to get to the tent entrance, she climbed right over the 2-foot-high canvas wall, aided by willing hands. A group of Western women who had obviously rehearsed called out in unison, "Ni hao Betty, xie xie" — Chinese for "Hello Betty," thank you.

Friedan, 74, is one of the few household names among the 23,500 participants at the largest gathering of women in history — the Non-Governmental Organization Forum on Women. The forum is being held on the sidelines of the U.N. conference on women that begins Monday.

Women of all ages and from all continents come up to shake her hand, seek her autograph and tell her the impact her 1963 book, "The Feminine Mystique," had on their lives.

Her workshops have been among the conference's best-attended. More than 120 people filled and spilled out of a tent set with about 30 chairs for the



Betty Friedan Urges women to work with men Saturday event billed as a "conversation with Betty Friedan."

"It moves me enormously," Friedan said in an Associated Press interview. "This (movement) has taken on such a long life. I guess I'll never stop feeling a responsibility to the evolution of it."

Indeed, at this women's conference she is investing her considerable energy into pushing the movement in a new direction, away from confronting men and toward promoting economic policies that benefit both sexes.

"The first stage of the women's movement was a simple demand for equality. We haven't achieved that completely but we've made enormous strides," she said.

India: Hostages held by rebels are still safe

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The four Western tourists being held hostage by Kashmiri rebels are safe, a government spokesman said Saturday, quoting Indian negotiators who are trying to secure their freedom.

For the first time since the talks began in mid-July, Indian officials spoke twice in the same day to Al-Faran guerrillas who are holding an American, two Britons and a German. Rebels previously refused to talk to negotiators more than once a day.

The kidnapers want India to free 15 jailed guerrillas in exchange for the hostages' freedom. India has refused.

"Both parties are willing to continue the talks," said Kulbhushan Jandiyal, a government spokesman. He gave no other details.

The shadowy rebel group began kidnapping the Western tourists on July 4. The hostages are: Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash., Keith Mangani, 33, of Middleborough, England; Paul Wells, 23, of London; and Dirk Hasert, 26, of Erfurt, Germany.

The rebels beheaded a fifth hostage, Hans Christian Ostro, 27, of Oslo, Norway.

Rebels have been fighting for Kashmir's secession from India since 1989. Nearly 12,000 people have been killed since then. Other rebel groups have condemned the kidnappings in Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in mainly Hindu India.

Palace says queen isn't richest Briton

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's leap to the top of Business Age magazine's list of Britain's richest people published today is "ridiculous," Buckingham Palace said.

It's not that Her Majesty had a sensational business year. Rather, the magazine changed the way it measured her pile. It calculated that she was worth \$3.4 billion, up from \$245 million.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace dismissed the claim. "What they are saying is ridiculous," the spokesman said, arguing that much of the royal wealth doesn't belong to the individual on the list, but to the Business Age, however, said it applied a strict legal definition of wealth.

"She holds title to Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Balmoral and a number of other royal residences, although legally she might have problems actually selling Buckingham Palace," the magazine said.

Precisely, said the palace spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The queen can no more sell Buckingham Palace, for instance, than President Clinton can sell the White House," he said on customary condition of anonymity.



It only seems practical for a checking account to work hand-in-hand with your investments. That's why we created The Sovereign Club.

If you're 55 years or older, you can enjoy the benefits of a checking account with no minimum balance and no annual fee.

Other benefits include: Visa and MasterCard credit cards with no annual fee.*** direct deposit and notary services, free personalized

Earn an extra 2.5% APY on a new CD

checks, automatic transfer of funds to other First Security accounts, and a quarterly newsletter that covers market trends and financial opportunities.

By becoming a Sovereign Club member, any time you want to open a Certificate of Deposit with us, we will add an additional .25% to the annual percentage yield (APY).*

Just stop by any First Security Bank branch to find out more about Sovereign Club Checking. It will be worth the investment.



*Certificate of Deposit (non-APY) offer is only valid on non-governmental First Security Bank CDs and may not be combined with any other CD offers. Substantial penalties may apply for early withdrawal. For current interest rate information call your nearest First Security branch office. **VISA and MasterCard credit cards subject to credit approval.

Family life

It's a Family affair



Walking on a pair of stilts, performer Don Cassady delights his audience at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.



Riders prepare to present the American flag to the patriotic rodeo fans.



The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo has something for everyone. Ruth and Jacob Harmon take in a view of the rodeo arena as the youngster gets ready to participate in the sheep riding competition at Friday night's rodeo.

... and in America's heartland, fairs are forever

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Fairs are for families, and for that you can blame a couple of city kids.

New Yorkers Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, the latter who once described Cincinnati as a small town, took a corny 1933 screenplay about a family of relentlessly yokelsome Iowans and transformed it into "State Fair."

Released at the end of World War II, it was a sensation in cutting-edge Technicolor splendor, sending city-dwelling families who couldn't tell a sorrel from a saddle sore flocking to state fairs grounds in the Midwest.

In the decade between VJ Day and "Gunsmoke," fair attendance in the United States nearly doubled, and the cozy little agricultural exhibitions dominated by the Grange and livestock groups were swamped by carnivals and corndogs.

"The fair as harvest festival is one of the great institutions of America," wrote E.B. White, whose 1952 novella "Charlotte's Web" decisively defined fairgoing as a family activity: "It would be a

shame to neglect its origins."

Those origins are in the Homestead Act, which effectively spread millions of Americans across a landscape twice the size of Europe. When you were 160 acres away from your neighbor, community was hard to come by and one way to achieve it was to get together after harvest and celebrate its success — or the

hope of a better one next year.

The rise of land-grant colleges and the agricultural extension systems that grew out of them fueled the spread of fairs, and it didn't take long for state fairs to become a marketing tool, attracting stockgrowers in Midwestern states to the state capital once a year to sell their animals.

By the 1920s, hucksterism had also become well entrenched at the fairs. White's generation regarded fairs as good places to see a prize sow and to get snookered by fast-talking-confidence men who prowled the new midways.

"Talk a country Christian out of his sobriety," wrote Phil Strong in the novel on which "State Fair" was based, "and his egg money will soon follow."

The Great Depression left the great fairs on the ropes, and World War II nearly killed them off altogether. Gasoline and meat were rationed, and the government, for the first time, controlled agricultural marketing. Showing off a prize steer became not merely irrelevant, but unpatriotic.

But the war put billions of dollars of disposable income into the pockets of Ameri-

Please see FAIR/C2



Shirley Wilde savors the moment as she takes her grandson, Jordan Beams, on a carousel ride.



A proud Jason Aslett of Twin Falls totes a prize for his sweetheart, Felicia Hirsch, as they stroll down the midway Friday evening.



Still waking up, Josie Moore of Filer awaits the Friday morning check-in of 4-H sheep.

Photos by
Mike Salisbury

Weddings

Crowley-Call

SALT LAKE CITY — Sharon Crowley and Thad Call were married June 22 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Officiating was Elder Wayne F. Richards.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Mary Lynn Call of Cairo, Egypt.

Christine Crowley Haruch, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Christley of St. Louis, cousin of the bride; Lynette Crowley and Jill Crowley, both of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride; and Carol Call, Cairo, Egypt, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Danae Crowley, Mary Carlisle, Lauren Call, Megan King and Becca Carlisle were the flower girls.

Nathan Call, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman was Jared Call, brother of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Crowley of Taylors, and Mrs. Russell B. Perry of Ogden, Utah, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Vyla Call and Dr. and Mrs. John D. Atkinson.

A reception was held June 23. Crystal Clason, Wednesdays bride, served and Alex and Evan Crowley.



Thad and Sharon Call

nephews of the bride, took gifts. Others attending were Ken and Pam King, Steve and Leslie Crowley, Richard and Gayle Crowley, Caitly and Mike Jensen, Steve and Anne Knudsen, Brian and Caryn Wagoner, Ron and Diana Van Houghton and Aaron and Christine Haruch.

Music was provided by the bride and groom and the sisters of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. The groom graduated from Gilroy, Calif., High School and served an LDS mission in Japan. He attended the College of Southern Idaho.

After a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Victoria, British Columbia, the couple planned to reside in Logan, Utah, where they work at Macy's. They plan to attend Utah State University this fall.

Riccitelli-Mumm

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Caiella Riccitelli and Mark A. Mumm were married March 25 at St. Mary's Basilica in Phoenix, Ariz.

Officiating was the Rev. John Stetler.

The bride is the daughter of Vincent and Murlene Riccitelli of Phoenix, and parents of the bridegroom are Willard and Erika Mumm of Kimberly.

Mary E. Fries, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Monica Rosenberg, Kathy Michel, Elaine Craven and Kelly Popelka. Johanna and Michela Riccitelli, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Mark Milani, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers included Marvin and Mike Mumm, brothers of the bridegroom, James Massey and Daron Brown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Jason Mumm, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Lorene Jensen of Battle Creek, Ga., aunt of the bride, Clair Riccitelli of Warwick, R.I., friend of the bride, Lavana



Camela and Mark Mumm

Barrow of Battle Creek, Ga., and aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Jensen of Dallas.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Mountain Preserve Reception Center in Phoenix.

The bride is a graduate of Hamba High School in Phoenix and Ottawa University in Phoenix. She was formerly employed by the City of Phoenix.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Colorado A&T Tech in Broomfield, Calif. He is employed by United Airlines.

The newlyweds reside in Redwood City, Calif.

Lynn-Rasmussen

KIMBERLY — Brandi Lynn and Ronald Ray Rasmussen were married July 8 at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Officiating was Greg Fadness. Lorraine Gibson was the organist. Jeannine Peterson and Christina Millard provided the music.

Other music performed included Bob Larson playing his guitar and Christine Rasmussen playing her cello, accompanied by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Craig Heilman and Pamela Grimm of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Blanche Rasmussen of Woodbridge, Calif. Courtney Heilman, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Phil Rasmussen, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Brent Waldron, Don George, Dave George, friends of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Roberta Stutz of Boise and Ada Grimm of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the



Brandi and Ronald Rasmussen

ceremony. Serving were Terri Speicher, Rhoda Harris, Pam Fadness, Jenni Swafford, friends of the bride. Allison Laird attended the guest book. Gift attenders were Ivy Harris and Ann Harris, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Magic Valley Christian High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed at First Federal Savings Bank.

The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

Huettig-Hardy

EDEN — Jennifer Marie Huettig and Brian D. Hardy were married July 1 at Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Officiating was the Rev. Tim Cartwright. Ellen Huettig was the pianist and LaNette Shipley the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Nancy Huettig of Hazelton. Jennifer Hardy of Twin Falls is the mother of the bridegroom.

Becky Lamarque, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sandie Weier and Erin Erickson, friends of the bride. Malian Metcalf, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Black, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Bill Hardy, brother of the groom, and Brian Aspin, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Huettig and Brian Huettig, brothers of the bride, and Kolby Hardy, nephew of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Gerald and Nona Pederson and Herman and Lenore Huettig, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Lucille and Alton Hansen.

A reception was held following



Jennifer and Brian Hardy

the ceremony.

Serving were Shelley Mulberry, Pam Buschhorn and Sarah Huettig, cousins of the bride. Maisie Metcalf, niece of the groom, was the candlelighter.

Jill Gaylord, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Matthews Metcalf, Ryan Henry and Craig Taylor, all nephews of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and the University of Idaho. She teaches junior high in the Valley School District.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Valley High and the University of Idaho. He also teaches junior high in the Valley School District.

The newlyweds will reside in Hazelton.

Jones-Crnich

PORTLAND, Ore. — Teresa Ann Jones and Joseph Emil Crnich were married June 18 in The Old Church, a non-demonstrational historical site here.

Officiating was the Rev. Laurie Miller. Stephen Galvan was the pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Ora and Mildred Jones of Hollister.

Parents of the bridegroom are Edward A. Crnich of Butte, Mont., and the late Elizabeth Crnich.

Kathy LaGrone, sister of the bride, served as best woman. Bridesmaids include Lisa Crnich, sister of the groom.

Rosanna Jones and Jim Jensen, niece of the bride, were the flower girls.

Larry Crnich, brother of the groom, served as best man. Linn Frier, friend of the groom, was the groomsman.

Ushers were Doug Jones, Carl Jones and Keith Jones, brothers of the bride.

Joey Crnich, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer. Candlelighters were Brand Crnich, nephew of the groom, and Zach Jensen, nephew of the bride.



Teresa and Joseph Crnich

A reception was held following the ceremony. Becky Jones, the bride's niece, attended the guest book. Serving were Martha Jensen, Diane Jones, Carol Jones, Shawn Jones, Diane Lullich.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Oregon State University. She is employed by KOIN-TV in Portland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Western Montana College and the University of Montana School of Law. He was for SERP Enterprises in Portland.

The newlyweds will reside in Beaverton, Ore.

CSI Continuing Ed lists class offerings

TWIN FALLS — The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho has planned several non-credit courses to begin soon.

• Beginning Golf is set for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 6 through 22, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. The fee is \$60.

• Aviation Ground School will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 7, in Shields 106. Cost is \$75.

• Historic Needlework for Today is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 14, in Desert 112. The fee is \$65, plus materials.

• Beginning Typing/Keyboarding will be held from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 28, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$27.

• Conversational German will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 20, in Shields 102. Cost is \$45.

• Intermediate German is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 20, in Shields 102. Cost is \$45.

• Asset allocation: Investing with a Plan is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 11 through 25, in Shields 106. Cost is \$15.

• Beginning Quiltmaking is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 3, in Aspen 134. The fee is \$40, plus materials.

• Beginning Sign Language will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 31, in Shields 106. Cost is \$37.

• Line Dance 1 is scheduled for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11, at the Twin Falls Elks Ballroom, 205 Shoshone N. The fee is \$17 per person.

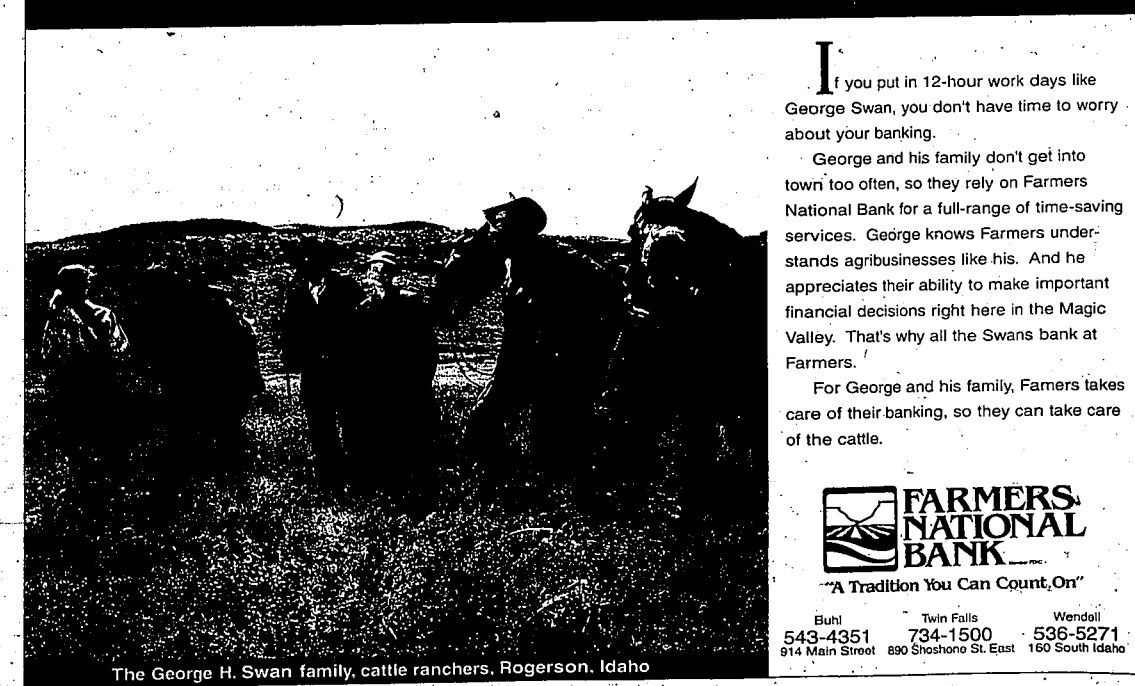
• Interior Design for Your Lifestyle will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 14 through Nov. 9, in Shields 107. The fee is \$35.

• Judo will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Dec. 14, in the gym. Cost is \$8.

• Intermediate Decorative Folk Art is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 18, in Aspen 150. The fee is \$47.

Registration may be done in the

"Farmers means more family time."



If you put in 12-hour work days like George Swan, you don't have time to worry about your banking.

George and his family don't get into town too often, so they rely on Farmers National Bank for a full-range of time-saving services. George knows Farmers understands agribusinesses like his. And he appreciates their ability to make important financial decisions right here in the Magic Valley. That's why all the Swans bank at Farmers.

For George and his family, Farmers takes care of their banking, so they can take care of the cattle.



"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl Twin Falls Wendell
543-4351 734-1500 536-5271
914 Main Street 890 Shoshone St. East 160 South Idaho

Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931.

Carolyn Blankenship R.N.
Specializing in Dema Pigmentation
Permanent
Eyeliner, Eyebrows, Lip Color
Look Great. All the Time!
308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls 735-0105

Heart's Wedding Village
Tux & Gown Shop
The Only Complete Formalwear Store in the Magic Valley!
In-store Tuxedos • Latest Styles • All Accessories
No Deposits
Large Inventory of Wedding Dresses, Bridemaids, Mothers Dresses, Rental, Retail & Special Orders.
Free WEDDING HELPER
Ring Pillows • Veils • Wedding Jewelry • Invitations • Cake, Top & Servers
Wedding Books & Bins • Slips, Gloves & Garters
338 3RD ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS 1-800-889-8393 • 734-8393

Weddings

Eakin-Fox

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tonja Eakin and Dr. Alan Fox were married Aug. 18 at Treasure Island Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. Officiating was Dr. Dan Newburn.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Antrim of Twin Falls and Larry Eakin of Seattle, and parent of the bridegroom is Edna Fox of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Robert Fox. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is self-employed.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo., and Fellowship



Tonja and Alan Fox

International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture. He is employed by Fox Chiropractic Clinic in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Thomas-Higson

LEWISTON — Christina Arlene Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School, married Charles Robert Higson on March 18 at the United Methodist Church here.

Thomas is the daughter of Will and Nita Thomas of Gooding. Higson is the daughter of Chuck Higson and Jan Crowley of Columbia Falls, Mont.

The Rev. Jim Walker officiated. Renay Fritsche of Geneseo, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, while Aimee Harrington and Vicki Pickens, both of Lewiston; Darcie Brown of St. Louis and Vona Rogers of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Ken Pickens of Lewiston, friend of the groom, served as best man. Chris Spring of Spokane, Wash.; Shawn McChesney of Billings, Mont.; and Kevin Everett, Wash., all friends of the groom, served as groomsmen, along with the groom's brother-in-law, Allen Hecker of Portland, Ore.

Irene Harrison of Lewiston was the organist and Michelle Redman of Lewiston, friend of the bride, was in charge of the music.



Christina and Charles Higson

Matthew Bonds of Lewiston was the ring bearer. Flower girls were Kourtney Pickens, Cassie LaMontagne, Leslie LaMontagne, all of Lewiston, and Carolyn Randall of Chubbuck.

Amanda Thomas and Matt Thomas of Gooding were among the candlelighters. The bridegroom, a graduate of Columbia Falls High School, works for United Truck Lines.

The couple lives in Lewiston.

Shouse-Gonzales

FRESNO, Calif. — Melanie L. Shouse and Darin K. Gonzales were married June 17 at the First Congregational Church here.

Officiating was the Rev. Winton Boyd. John and Julie Wilson were the singers.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Lynn V. Shouse of Hansen. Parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Dolores Gonzales of Bakersfield, Calif., and Bud and Joyce Porter of Reno, Nev.

Natalie Eilers, a long-time friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kacie D. Shouse and Joie T. Shouse, sisters of the bride, and Cynthia Miller, friend of the bride.

Michael Knittle, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen were John Gillfillan, Pat Padilla and Jason Derrick, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Tony Shouse, Cary Shouse and Brett Shouse, brothers-in-law.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Louis and Madeline Hranar of Kimberly and Walter and Helen Shouse of Grandview, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Doc and Dell Titsworth of Bakersfield, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Brett Shouse, the bride's brother, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Brett Shouse, Cary Shouse and Tony Shouse, all brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School, Purdue University and the University of South Carolina. She is employed as a health educator at the Fresno County Community Health Department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School in Bakersfield, Calif., and California State University at Fresno. He is employed at the Visalia Unified School District in Visalia, Calif. The newlyweds will reside in Fresno.

Wisniewski-Hillman

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jennifer Wisniewski and Peter Sulo Hillman were married June 24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church here.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller and the Rev. Jude Anderson. Jan Olsen was the pianist and members of the St. Edward's music ministry were the choir.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Marcy Wisniewski of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Jerrilyn Hillman of Conaville, Iowa.

Kate Veh, sister of the bride, served as a matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chandra Ostima, friend of the bride.

Rob Hillman, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen was Jim Balis, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Mike Wisniewski, brother of the groom, and Bryan Hyde, friend of the groom.

Special guest was Loretta Marconcini of San Francisco, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Mary and Peter Hillman

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Luanan Harney, friend of the couple, and members of the St. Edward's Catholic Council of Women.

Sheryl Overlin, friend of the couple, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Tracy Eslinger and Julie Quinton, friends of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Western Washington University. She is employed at St. Edward's Catholic School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He works for KFTT-TV in Twin Falls.

Engagement

Burton-Brackett

THREE CREEK — John and Carolyn Burton of Evanston, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Jean, to Ira Norris Brackett, son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek.

Burton is a graduate of Evanston High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Brackett is a graduate of Filer High School and attended USU. He is employed by Brackett Livestock Inc. in Three Creek.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 30 in Evanston.



Ira Brackett and Kimberly Burton

Shop 'til you drop

YOU NEED AN OUTLET: We know outlets are popular. And when the celebs find them, that confirms it for us. According to the 1996 version of "The Joy of Outlet Shopping" — hot off the presses — the likes of Madonna, Julia Roberts, Robert Duvall, Melanie Griffith, Patrick Swayze and football quarterback Dan Marino have been spotted at outlets around the country.

The new directory lists 11,500 outlet stores and 350 outlet centers nationwide. It carries several lists to help you find what you want, including a list of brand names and a list of chains. At the back, you'll find several pages of discount coupons for a variety of outlet stores. To order, call (800) 344-6397. Introductory price is \$5.95, plus \$1.50 for shipping. Or, send a check for \$7.45 to Joy, P.O. Box 17129, Clearwater, Fla. 34622-0129. Delivery takes four-six weeks.

Y'ALL COME: The Sugar Hill catalog speaks with a definite Southern accent. Comfy home furnishings and accessories that go down smoother than a helping of spoon bread. Some of it's on the usual side, too. Four-drawer chest featuring hand-painted humming scene across the front. \$995 (38 inches deep, 19 inches deep, 33 inches high); canoe paddles painted with American Indian designs, \$79 per pair (35½ inches long); golf-club hat rack, \$95 (with golf-club head hangers); fanciful wood frog stool/bench, \$59 (13 inches wide, 19 inches deep, 16 inches high). For more information or to receive a free catalog, call (800) 344-6125.

NET SHOPPING: Feel like visiting an art gallery without leaving the house? Using your Web Browser, head to the Electric Gallery, which features primitive art from around the world. You can buy framed or unframed art, and wander among wings featuring Haitian, Southwest and jazz art and blues art. You can buy art framed or unframed. Type <http://www.egallery.com/gallery>.

GREEN TIP: Instead of buying tea bags and all the packaging that comes with them, consider loose tea and a reusable tea strainer. — from "Choose to Reuse" by Nikki and David Goldbeck.

Compiled from wire reports

Anniversaries

The Canadys

TWIN FALLS — The children of Don and Gloria Canady would like to announce their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

Don Duane Canady and Gloria Jeanne Joy were married Sept. 4, 1945, in Garret, Kan. They made their home in Fairbanks, Alaska for five years, Lawrence, Kan., where he attended the University of Kansas, Tooele, Utah, for 3½ years, then moving to Twin Falls where they have resided for 16 years.

He worked at Dugway Proving Grounds in Dugway, Utah, for 28 years as an electrician and a chemical-biological and radiological test officer.

She worked at Tooele Army Depot for 17 years and worked as an executive secretary, with the last eight years serving as an administrative assistant.

There are three children — include Cheri (Ozzie, who is deceased)



Don and Gloria Canady

Madsen, Pamela (David) Weight and Richard Duane Canady who died at 2 years of age. They are also blessed with five grandchildren, Hollie Madsen, Julie (David) Jordan, Lisa, Matthew and Eric.

Due to his serious illness and recent open heart surgery, they will not be able to celebrate this occasion with their many friends: They are planning a quiet family celebration at their daughter's home in Orem, Utah, in December.

The Crists

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Crist of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sept. 10 in observance of their 66th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Crist and Stella May Thomas were married in 1929 in Kansas. He worked as a merchant police and she raised watermelons in Hagerman.

The event is being given by their children, Clara Dains of Heyburn, LeRoy Crist of Jerome and Retina Anderson, Shirley Murray and



Stella and J.P. Crist

Keith Crist, all of Twin Falls. The couple has 18 grandchildren, 62-great-grandchildren and 40-great-great-grandchildren.

Classifieds. 733-0931.

Burton-Brackett

THREE CREEK — John and Carolyn Burton of Evanston, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Jean, to Ira Norris Brackett, son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek.

Burton is a graduate of Evanston High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Brackett is a graduate of Filer High School and attended USU. He is employed by Brackett Livestock Inc. in Three Creek.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 30 in Evanston.



Ira Brackett and Kimberly Burton

Engagements

McAuley-Burton

TWIN FALLS — Frank T. McAuley of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of his daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, to David Anthony Burton, son of Stanley W. Burton, also of Twin Falls.

McAuley is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Burton's TV and Lawn Mower Repair in Twin Falls. Burton is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is self-employed in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 31, 1996.



David Burton and Maureen McAuley

Christ-Anderson

BURLEY — Gary and Pamela Lynch of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Christ, to Nathan Anderson, son of Pat and Bryan Anderson, also of Burley.

Christ is a hostess at JB's

Restaurant in Burley. Anderson is currently employed with Lynch Oil Company.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley, with a reception to follow from 7 to 9 p.m. The couple plans to make their home in Burley.

Waldron-Parent

TWIN FALLS — LuDell and Rexine Waldron of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Jo, to Ruel Anthon Parent, son of Vernon and Elese Parent of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Waldron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in human resource management. She served an LDS Mission to the Minnesota Minneapolis mission.

Parent is a graduate of Wilcox High School in Santa Clara, Calif. He served an LDS Mission to the Ohio Columbus mission. He is currently studying electrical engineer-



Janet Waldron and Ruel Parent

ing at USU. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple will continue their education in Logan.

Final horse tour today at Hagerman

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will give the 1995 season's final tour of the horse quarry today.

Participants will leave at 9 a.m. from the visitor center, located across from the Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Travel will be over both paved and gravel roads; vehicles with poor clearance are not recommended. Be prepared for weather and possible wind rain, some light hiking, and bring sunscreen and water.

For more information, call (208) 837-4793.

Weekend
Every Friday
in The Times-News.

We have a new number!

JIL St. Luke's
Regional Medical Center
(208) 381-2222

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has a new phone number to make communication easier with you in the future, especially as we expand to Meridian, Parkcenter and other facilities closer to your home.

St. Luke's new prefix is 381.

The (208) area code and the four digit hospital extensions remain the same.

St. Luke's Breast Cancer Detection Centers, the Mountain States Tumor Institute West in Nampa, St. Luke's Information Station, LifeLine, the Bishop Footé Guest House and all 1-800 numbers will not change at this time.

127 YEARS

IN THE MAKING

and it all begins after the Fair...

DON'T BUY ANY MATTRESS UNTIL OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE TUES., SEPT. 5 AT 9 A.M.!

EVERETT MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

326 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-3312
Mon-Fri 9 am-6 pm • Sat 9 am-5 pm

'Isis and Osiris': A love story

"Isis And Osiris" (An Egyptian Tale), Adapted by Amy Friedman and Illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time in Egypt there lived a king named Osiris who had been a god. Osiris was the great-grandson of Ra who created the world. People sometimes called him Onnophris which means "The Good One," for he was pure goodness. Osiris married the goddess Isis whose deep green eyes were mysterious and lovely as pools.

For many years Isis and Osiris ruled over Egypt. They did good everywhere. They developed lands that became rich and filled with fruits and vegetables. They built marvelous temples and statues. Osiris invented the flute, and everywhere in Egypt people played sweet music. Isis taught the women how to grind corn and how to weave cloth, and she taught them healing arts. Isis and Osiris gave birth to a son whose name was Horus. With the aid of a falcon, Horus eventually became the Sun God.

All was well for many years. But Osiris grew restless. He wished to travel the entire world, to help people everywhere. At last, with Isis' blessings, he left Egypt and set off on a journey to Asia. He took with him only a few trusted friends. He took no weapons of war, for he wished to spread only peace and knowledge.

Now, sadly, Osiris' brother Set was his opposite in every way. Set's skin was as white as the whitest chalk. His nose was long and pointy. His eyes brimmed with anger and jealousy. Set wanted more than anything to become the king of Egypt. As soon as Osiris departed the land, Set began to plot to overthrow his reign.

Set visited Isis, the queen. During his visit he pretended to admire his brother, praising his skills and goodness. Isis believed him and smiled happily, thinking of her beloved husband.

"When Osiris returns," Set said, "I wish to throw a banquet to welcome him home and



to honor him."
"That would be kind," Isis said, and she waited eagerly for her husband's return.
"At last the day came."

At Set's home the servants were busy preparing dishes of fresh figs and ripe apples, sweet pies and thick stews and other delicacies. Meanwhile, Set went to meet his brother and invite him to the banquet.

Osiris came, happy to be home, pleased by the great feast prepared in his honor. He ate and he ate as he talked with old friends, telling tales of his adventures in other lands. At last, when he was full and feeling sleepy,

four servants entered the great hall. They carried a chest lined with silver and gold and studded with jewels.

"Silence!" Set called to the crowd. "All talking stopped." "I would like to end this evening with a contest," he said. "This beautiful chest is the challenge and the prize. I will give it to whoever can fit inside."

Osiris smiled as he watched one after another of Set's friends attempt to climb into the chest. Alas, they were all very fat and none could fit inside. Osiris laughed as he watched them wriggle and writhe. At last he stood and said, "I shall try," and because he

Tell me a story

was so trim and fit, he easily fit inside.
At that moment 72 men — Set's comrades — jumped up from the tables and slammed down the lid. They quickly locked it and wrapped it in ropes. And they nailed it closed.

Four servants lifted the chest and carried it outside to the edge of the Nile River.
"One, two, three," Set cried, and at the count of three, the servants hurled the chest into the river.

The swift current carried the chest out to sea, and there it rocked and rolled and bounced over the waves until at last it washed up on the Phoenician coast. The chest came to rest beneath a tamarisk tree, and the moment this happened, the tree reached out with its branches and embraced the chest. And magically, suddenly, the tree swallowed the chest.
Many years passed.

In Egypt Isis ruled the land, but she grieved. Her advisers were not wise or good. Many people became slaves. Cruelty ruled the land. Sadness was everywhere. The rule of the great Osiris had ended, and with it came a time of deep unhappiness.

One day on the Phoenician coast a prince cut down the tamarisk tree. The moment the tree fell to earth, a delicious aroma filled the air. People smelled the scent for miles around. It smelled of honey and apples and corn and every sweet smell imaginable. News of the wonderful smell spread everywhere. At last the news reached Egypt.

When Isis heard of the magical tree and the glorious smell, she knew at once that the tree contained the body of Osiris, her beloved. She called to her servants and instructed them to take her to the land of the tamarisk tree.

When they arrived on the coast, Isis told her servants to open the trunk of the tamarisk tree. When they did, Isis saw the jeweled trunk. "Carry the chest to our ship,"

she told the servants, and Isis carried the trunk back to Egypt. Once there, she hid it on a floating island known as Chemmish, an island in the middle of the Nile.

Every day Isis visited the island. She wept over the chest as she prepared for her husband's funeral.

One evening Set, having heard of Isis' daily journeys, secretly visited the island and there he found the chest. "I must get rid of this," he said. He drew his scimitar and opened the chest. When he saw his brother's body, he cut it into 14 pieces, and these he scattered across the island. Then he returned to his palace.

But Set did not know that Isis had seen him at work. When he was gone, she hurriedly searched for the many pieces of her husband's body. After a long while, she found 13 pieces, but sadly she could not find the last. A tiny crab had eaten it.

Isis called upon her own magical powers to join the 13 pieces together. When her husband's body was nearly whole again, she wrapped him tightly in fine linens. And when she was finished, Osiris woke as if from a long, long sleep.

He pulled the cloth from his body and embraced his wife. "I love you, Isis," he said softly. "but I am no longer whole. I shall travel to the underworld, and our son Horus will rule the land when I am gone."

Isis kissed her husband's forehead as he closed his eyes for the last time, and she declared her son Horus king of Egypt. And then, at peace, she went to the underworld to join her beloved Osiris.

Over the years, Set and Horus fought many battles, but Horus finally destroyed his uncle and became pharaoh of Egypt, the last god to rule the land in human form.

Isis and Osiris, together again in the underworld, ruled over the land as kindly and wisely as they had once ruled over the living, spreading peace once again, surrounded always by the sweet scent of love and goodness.

Valley happenings

American Legion plans potluck picnic

GOODING — American Legion Perry Byam Post 30 has planned a potluck picnic for noon Monday at the West Park.

Cliff Haak from Filer and other former members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association will provide entertainment. A U.S. flag retirement ceremony will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Anyone who has a flag that is too tattered or frayed to be flown may bring it to the ceremony to be retired with honor. Anyone who cannot attend the ceremony may drop old flags off at 741 Idaho St. or call 934-8687 to have them picked up.

Welcome Wagon sets lunch Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

No speaker is planned. Installation of officers will be held and social conversation time will follow. For reservations or more information, call 733-8692.

Square dancers schedule dance Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

at the St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit. Those attending are asked to bring finger foods. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

The group's next regular dance will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the club. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656 or Vern Young at 734-4647.

Clogging teacher will organize group

TWIN FALLS — Shannon White Edwards is forming a new clogging group to perform around the Magic Valley.

Edwards is a former Sawtooth Country Clogger. She has been teaching in California for the past two years and attended the 1994 National Clogging Convention in San Diego, Calif. Meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 5 at the Disabled American Veterans Hall. For more information, call 734-5863.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Whether at home or not, working mothers everywhere need support

Los Angeles Times

It seems like only yesterday that working mothers were criticized for not being cookie-baking, Norman Rockwell, let's-all-sit-down-together-for-pot roast type of mothers. For now, almost everyone expects mothers to be breadwinners as well

as caregivers, no matter if they're receiving federal aid or a sheepskin from an Ivy League school.

According to 1994 figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 64 percent of mothers with children under 18 work, and 71 percent of those work full-time. We're not talking about pin money. The majority

of working women provide half or more of their household's income, according to a recent report of the New York-based Families and Work Institute.

Indeed, the pendulum has swung so far that some claim the stigma now is not against working mothers, but against the stay-at-homes.

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL SALE COMMITTEE

WISHES TO THANK ALL SUPPORTERS OF LAST YEAR'S



TWIN FALLS COUNTY JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL SALE

WE URGE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM

This Year's Sale is Scheduled for

Monday, September 4, 1995 AT 10:00AM

In the Sale Barn at the Filer Fairgrounds

Apprenticeship classes planned by CSI in Blaine County

The Times-News

HAILEY — Academic and apprenticeship classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center are set to begin this week. Classes offered this semester include the following:

- English 101, slated for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 5 through Dec. 19, at the Community School in Ketchum.
- Introduction to Computers set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 5

through 19, at the Fox Building in Hailey.

- Fundamentals of Investing, which is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 5 through 14, at the Ketchum Town Square.
- An Electrical Apprenticeship class, which will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 6 through Nov. 28, at the Wood River High School.
- Beginning Sign Language, scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 2, at the Wood River High School.

- Man and Environment, set for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6 through Dec. 20, at the Wood River High School.
- Drawing, which will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 6 through Dec. 13, at the Wood River High School.

For more information or to register, call 788-2038.

Plan to Read The Times-News

Business

enmar

"How To Compete With Goliath In The 90's"

The Times-News invites independent retailers of all sizes to attend a FREE SEMINAR featuring Jeffrey Greene, retail advertising specialist from the Newspaper Association of America. With more than 20 years of management experience working for major retailers, Greene will focus on merchandising, store operations, advertising/sales promotion and customer service. He'll also explain how small entrepreneurs can THRIVE in today's marketplace. Plan now to attend and learn to compete more effectively against Goliath!

Seating is limited - RSVP Today
Call your Times-News or Ag Weekly Sales Representative, or the Advertising Department at 733-0931, ext. 219, or 677-4042, or FAX 734-5538

All attendees will receive a certificate for up to \$70 credit on their next ad.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH
7:30 - 10:30am
Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH
7:30 - 10:30am
Burley Inn
800 N. Overland, Burley

Discover how to compete more effectively in today's difficult retail environment.

PRESENTED BY

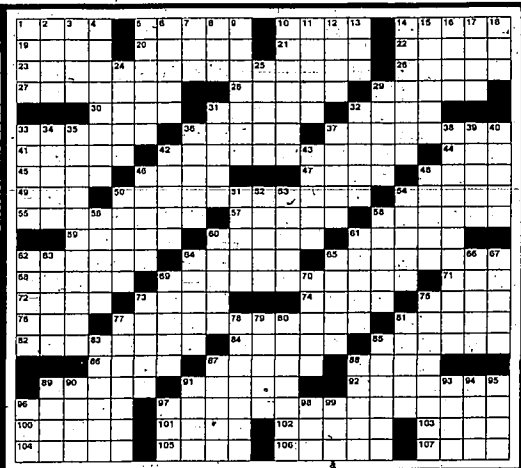
THERE WILL BE DRAWINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:
1st Prize - 1/2 PAGE AD • 2nd Prize - 1/4 PAGE AD • 3rd Prize - FREE COLOR

THE Sunday Crossword

UNFORGIVING
By Fran Ragusa

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Fundamentals
 - 5 Subarctic evergreen forest
 - 10 Dross sums
 - 14 Cow
 - 15 Victim
 - 20 Which town
 - 21 Three: Ger., 2: Crime de la creme
 - 23 Consider
 - 25 Reluctant
 - 27 Wand
 - 28 Bad-tempered woman
 - 30 "___ smile be your..."
 - 31 ___ ball (bullet of old)
 - 32 Soften the sound
 - 33 Provides food
 - 36 Rouse
 - 41 Sellaia
 - 42 Look
 - 44 Henri's pal
 - 45 Koran fighters
 - 46 Own
 - 47 Chair than
 - 48 Hilo
 - 49 Welfare
 - 50 Rostis
 - 54 Villainous omits
 - 55 Rat
 - 57 Nollies
 - 58 Relates by deed



- 59 Shouts
- 60 Periods of gloom
- 61 Tailor's correction
- 62 Ebbin beds
- 64 "The Inferno" author
- 65 Separties
- 66 Plump
- 69 Weekly check
- 71 One Fr.
- 72 Anctur Portlan
- 73 Stringed instrument
- 74 Yoked beasts
- 75 Rapido work
- 76 Yale student
- 77 Leave in a hurry
- 81 Detoxes
- 82 Went back over with the memory
- 84 Also known as
- 85 Rivor of cing
- 86 Small bills
- 87 Flatfish
- 88 "Rollball" star
- 89 Impaired by time
- 91 N.D., city
- 92 Lim'rous" (Burns)
- 93 Spanish songs of yore
- 97 Skedaddles
- 100 Clear of (avoid)
- 101 Pitcher
- 102 Cornmeal of
- 103 Forfill
- 104 ___ firm

- 32 City SW of Moscow
- 33 Was concerned
- 34 That's s
- 35 Accepts duties
- 36 Roof of tonnis
- 37 Rooms in a casa
- 38 Jump down on a
- 39 Arab princes
- 40 Wash out
- 42 Certain filmed scenes
- 43 Onion relatives
- 46 Abominatos
- 48 Certain rigs
- 51 Solo
- 52 Siall
- 53 Western exhibition
- 54 Southpas
- 56 Having an evnon margin
- 58 Showed oval
- 60 go of (achieve success)
- 61 Cowboy
- 62 Promising one
- 63 White papar
- 64 Was bravo
- 65 Genders
- 66 Combine
- 67 Short and to the point
- 68 Folk singer, Theodore
- 69 Mischievous child
- 70 Typical
- 73 "Cagney and ___"
- 75 Dogs
- 77 Trumpet blast
- 78 Irish political leader
- 79 Polpoirus
- 80 Doooping
- 81 Strip cut by a scythe
- 83 List of names
- 85 Ana and Maria
- 87 Folk singer, Theodore
- 88 Monti ___ (Alpino pass)
- 89 Appraise
- 90 Appraiser
- 92 Single occupant
- 93 Woodball sound
- 94 Freedom from constraint
- 95 Crested duck
- 96 Time zone letters
- 97 Plaything
- 98 Sallor
- 99 Room in a harom

Somebody needs you

A woman in Jerome with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair with limited use of arms and legs is in need of volunteers to help with shopping, mending, cleaning, meal preparation and feeding, placing business calls, recreational activities, drivers for her van, technical support for her computer programs (desktop publishing that is user friendly for disabled persons), etc. If you can help, call 736-0990.

A 50-year-old developmentally disabled female is in need of transportation to doctor appointments or shopping, etc. If you can help, leave a message at 736-0990 or call 734-1423.

The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of one or two volunteers who could devote two days per week to learning to clean, repair, prepare books and other library material in the Technical Service Department. No prior experience is necessary and training will be provided. A volunteer is also needed to help in the reference department. The duties include a variety of tasks, including collection building.

Also, a person who is an avid gardener is needed to work in the library flower beds. Some knowledge of plants is required and volunteers must be available through the growing season.

If you can help, call Mareda Wright, Volunteer Coordinator at the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

An elderly individual in the Mini-Cassia area who is financially disadvantaged with medical limitations is looking for a donation or would like to purchase a used shower bench. If you can help, call Independent Growth, Inc. (a service coordination agency) at 678-9165 or 1-800-400-6509 pin no. 0624 and ask for Lynda or Kathy.

An easy going, trustworthy, very gentle horse is needed for developed mentally delayed adults. Would like donated, but will also take for free board, Call Peggy Tjden at 734-0258.

Open up your life to a rewarding and deeply satisfying experience. This can be done in many forms by volunteering a little of your time, your material resources, talents, or more importantly your unique and individual self. Just being there with the emotional help they need, their losses and their pains, can help to relieve your own.

There are opportunities to help all around you: Magic Valley Staffing Hospice devotes its services to alleviating the suffering of those facing terminal illnesses and helping their families to deal with the emotional difficulty they are experiencing. You can reach out to these people by becoming a volunteer. Respite caregivers are community-based organizations.

Appelwhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 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 Appelwhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000.

In need of eight-local counties and the Twin Falls office is in need of afternoon clerical assistance and involvement with fund raisers.

If you are interested in becoming involved, call Pasquo at 734-0600.

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. Travel reimbursement is 26 cents per mile.

If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Block at 734-4000.

Caregivers, we would like to help you with a service called "Dial A Break." We find volunteers to come in and sit with your loved one while you take a break for a few hours each week. You can reach us at the Department of Aging. Call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist needy families: men's and women's winter coats, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and children's toys in good repair for Christmas. If you can donate, call Doni Block at 736-2166.

Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for its Neighborhood Accountability Boards (N.A.B.) and for the Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Tutors are needed in all of the Twin Falls County middle schools. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Chossen at 736-4215.

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. 2536.

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 Claudia Loomis at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Loomis weekly to retain request.

Trip to the beach becomes a lesson in human nature

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently took our two sons, ages 8 and 11, to the beach for a few days in New Jersey. Soon after we arrived, two women sat down next to us, promptly took off their swim tops and sat bare-breasted, without batting an eye. We hadn't been to the beach for several years and had no idea that this is being done now.

At first we were angered and considered moving to another spot, but then decided to stay and begin an education discussion about the human body. We told our sons that these women were probably just hot and wanted to cool off. Then we explained why women had breasts, and emphasized that nursing mothers routinely uncover their breasts for feeding. What followed was a mature discussion, and we answered all their questions.

Our day was enjoyable and my husband and I are happy our boys learned a few things we don't want them to see.

— PROUD PARENT
IN NEW JERSEY



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR PARENT! Your last sentence says it all. Children learn as much about their parents' attitudes from their silence as what they preach. You seized an opportunity to educate your children about this sensitive subject in a wholesome way they will never forget. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired junior-high school teacher who taught reading and English for a total of 26 years — not counting five years of substitute teaching.

Abby, I cannot count the number of times I quoted your philosophy, "The person who DOES NOT read is no better off than a person who CAN'T read."

I had it printed on a banner for the front of my classroom where it, and subsequently bigger and fancier replacements, were on display continuously until I retired in 1983.

I have often wished that I could express my appreciation to you for this impressive teaching aid, but I didn't know your address.

Hopefully, this letter will reach you, if so, I have no objection to your using my name.

— MILDRED L. MORTON,
FAIRFIELD, IOWA

DEAR MILDRED MORTON: As you can see, your letter reached me, and I tell you that it made my day!

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Rachel Rosenthal, Los Angeles" regarding Ernie, the now-neutered dog:

I concede your veterinary expert is right, my wife is right, and Rachel Rosenthal is right. Since Ernie has been neutered, he has stopped all of his nasty little habits and is still playful and lovable as ever. Ernie's biological father, "Dylan," has also been neutered since you published my wife's letter, and I think that he is starting to behave himself — much to my sister-in-law's delight. Please note that the remaining four pups, Sadie (the mom), and our three cats have also been neutered or spayed.

Sign me... ERNIE'S DAD IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ERNIE'S DAD: Congratulations on your mature decision to neuter the furry members of your extended family. Sometimes, if they're not going to use it, it's better to "lose it."

Parents must not undermine authority of schoolteachers

This is the third column in my "Parents' Corner" that addresses a school year is upon us, it's appropriate that I share several school-related things that annoy me greatly, beginning with the parents who refuse to admit their children are capable of wrongdoing.

Teachers tell me they hesitate to make a bad behavior report to a parent these days because today's parents seem unable to accept these reports at face value. Upon hearing one, it's typical for them to deny, defend, rationalize, justify and pass the buck concerning their children's misbehavior. As one teacher recently told me, "Thirty years ago, if a teacher told a parent her child had misbehaved, the child would be in trouble."

Today, the teacher is the one likely to get in trouble.

As often as I can, I make it a point to tell parents that teachers don't make these things up, and they don't make these things up. When a child's behavior warrants a call (or a note) home, the parents' first obligation is that of supporting the teacher's authority.

More often than not, I recommend that parents take the child's side of the story. That only muddies the waters. Just act! Show solidarity with the teacher!

Let me assure you, when you undermine a teacher's authority, you are unwittingly undermining your own, and you will reap what you have sown. Let me also assure you,



Parenting
John Rosemond

teachers will be on target 98 percent of the time, and in the final analysis, the 2 percent "mistake factor" won't make a bit of difference to a child's future. But parents who don't uphold every bit of the 98 percent surely will.

Then there's parents who complain about their children's grades. Look, folks, it's a fact that today's grades are already inflated. In other words, the likelihood is that your child has indeed earned plenty of grades he didn't deserve. Most of these, however, were grades better than what he deserved. You don't go to the school and ask for these to be lowered, do you? No? Then don't ever again whine about a low grade not being "fair." If fair was the issue, you'd be at the school nearly every week, demanding the teacher grade more strictly, pointing out that the disproportionate number of good grades she's handing out are giving your child unrealistic notions of how the real world works. Methinks the real issue is your ego, upon which you need to get a grip.

Next on my hit list are parents who do their children's homework, and that includes parents who sit

with their children while they're doing their homework, providing constant "help." And I also include parents who check their children's homework and make them correct their mistakes. And I also include teachers who tell parents to do these completely counterproductive things.

For 20 years, educators have been telling parents that by getting involved in their children's homework, they demonstrate their support for education. In the first place, the most valuable learning occurs by trial and error. Let your child learn from his mistakes! And let the teacher do the teaching! After all, it's her job! In the second place, a parent who knows there's a parent (probably Mom) at home who stands ready to help with homework is a child who isn't going to pay his or her best attention in class. In the third place, ever since schools began pushing parents to get involved in their children's homework, more and more children have been having problems doing their homework on their own. When are you well-intentioned parents and teachers going to learn?

There, I feel a lot better now.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Special 'night' can strengthen families

Orlando Sentinel

For years, Deryll and Jackie Benton labored late hours at work all in the name of their family.

Yet, although the Bentons steadily were ascending the ranks in their business careers, they noticed that their family was sinking fast.

"About two years ago the couple's relationship was a pretty stretch. And it wasn't unusual for one or the other to arrive home from work after the children were asleep. They came to realize that they were spending more time on the job than on their home life.

The couple decided their family needed to regain its footing. That's when Jackie, 33, started a flex-time schedule at WACX-TV in Orlando, Fla., where she is a producer and publicist.

That in place, the Bentons started setting aside at least one night a week for Mom, Dad, and children — Denise, 3; Jared, 7; — to reconnect.

Whether it's dining out, playing a parlor game or simply chatting, experts say families who block out "family night" on their social calendars will be strengthened by the opportunity to be together and to share some special moments.

"We determine that if we didn't make a conscious effort to set aside time for family matters — I don't care whether it's a weekend movie or just a

walk through the neighborhood — our family wouldn't survive," said Deryll, 35, director of the Minority/Women Business Enterprise for the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority.

The family night concept is not restricted to nuclear families — it is just as needed or more so in single-parent households and blended families.

"Family nights "keep the lines of communication open and create wonderful family memories that last a lifetime," said David Katzner, president of the National Parenting Center, a parenting education clearinghouse in Woodland Hills, Calif. "These are the things that parents and children treasure in the years to come."

The idea of establishing a family night might have seemed redundant in the past. With fewer women in the work force, there was at least one time a day that the entire family mingled — around the dinner table.

But in the decades since Ozzie and Harriet, the number of working

women has grown, work schedules have become more complicated, and children have more activities competing for their time. As a result, experts say, the "family night" is a concept whose time has come.

In the 1990s "there are certainly a lot more distractions than back then, lots more options and things to do. Society is evolving to the point where parents face a pull for their kids who have their own separate interests," said Joan Comeau, president of Family Information Services in Minneapolis.

Meanwhile, Comeau added, parents are working later and coming home really tired. "They're pooped. To their rise and shine for a family night, it takes some energy to do that. It's a real challenge to get back to some basic things."

A challenge perhaps, but one worth rising to, experts say, particularly when one considers the benefits — better communication with your children and an improved sense of family intimacy.

GROVERS
PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

Open Sunday
9am - 4:30pm
For your shopping convenience

FLOYD LILLY CO.
Complete Pump Sales & Service

- We repair all makes
- New installations

733-1240
353 3rd Ave. S.

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: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken with rice.
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.
Friday: Taco salad.
Activities: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.
Dance from 7 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Wednesday: Meatloaf.
Friday: Baked ham.

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities: Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Shopping bus leaves center at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Tuesday: Buffalo wings.
Wednesday: Hamburger steak.
Thursday: Pork cutlet.
Friday: Battered pollock.
Activity: Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.
Friday: Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing.
Wednesday: Chicken with rosemary glaze.
Thursday: Cornbeef and cabbage with horseradish sauce.
Friday: Smorgasbord.
Activities: Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quitting 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 request a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwendeman at 436-6679.
There are still two seats available on the Busslin' to Branson Trip Sept. 5-15. Call the center at 436-9107 immediately if you are interested.
Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salieno, Pinochle chairman.
Thursday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
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: Ham.
Monday: Calico casserole.
Tuesday: Calico casserole.
Wednesday: Birthday-dinner with turkey and dressing.
Thursday: Turkey and dressing.
Friday: Barbecue meatballs.
Saturday: Barbecue meatballs.
Activities: Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.
Thursday: Quitting 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.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Roast pork.
Activities: Monday: Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Shuffleboard practice at 6 p.m.
Thursday: Sharon Cheney will demonstrate the "15 Minute Shirt" sewing demonstration at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Ela. marker from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday: Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Tuesday: Chicken fricassee with rice.
Wednesday: Hamburger pattie.
Thursday: Roast pork.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Activities: Monday: Center closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Sport and card.
Wednesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.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. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff.
Thursday: Salad bar.
Activities: Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Bake day.
Thursday: Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.
Lucy M. Wright's 90th birthday.

Seniors Depression era flashback brings insight

My friend was in despair, remembering a visit gone wrong. She rarely says her only son, since he and his wife live overseas, but at last they were coming and bringing their grandson, a toddler she had never seen.

She daydreamed, borrowed a crib, highchair, stroller from friends who kept such things for little visitors; recalled "The Lion King" video from one, a few Golden Books and plastic toys from another.

"I figured we both needed a good meal," she recalled, "so I made a chicken dinner and apple cobbler, cut everything fine, cooled it and set his plate on his highchair tray with a plastic cup of milk."

"First he swept his cup off the tray. Then he grabbed the flatful of food and threw it on the floor. The food on the floor did it. I yelled: 'Don't you ever throw food on the floor again.'"



Aging
Lucille S. DeVew

Her loss of temper shocked her. "It was like a flashback," she said. "I was back in the Great Depression when my son was little and food was scarce. Some days, all we had were soup bones from the butcher shop, a few potatoes, stale bread."

"Once my son threw his very food down and I screamed at him the very same way."

"I assured her flashbacks to hard times are common. She wept, remembering."

"It was more than reliving the Depression," she said, "I suddenly saw how frightened and angry I've been ever since. So uptight. So stingy."

She can afford to travel to her son's home, she said — they beg her to come, but she won't. She needs her new handbag but keeps using the old one. She should paint the house but finds excuses not to.

"The Depression isn't to blame,"

she said. "It's what I've allowed the Depression to do to me since."

Can she change? I glimpse signs. We met for lunch, not at her usual fast-food restaurant but a modest one she designated where waitresses bring the menu. And, yes, she carried a new handbag; bought it on sale.

A trip? Maybe. For Christmas, Snapshots show that she and the toddler became buddies after their spat and a good night's sleep.

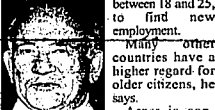
Getting her house painted? I expect that will happen, too. The lessons she learned from that flashback are paying off.

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 14626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Actor Asner tells it as he sees it: Seniors get raw deal

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

At 65, Ed Asner may talk unflinchingly of being a "young senior" and of learning in these later years a measure of temperance. But, if there's a message he has for his fellow seniors, it's that being temperate and mature doesn't mean bailing out one's social activist.



Asner, who remains forever in the hearts of a large share of America as the irascible but lovable Lou Grant from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," was the keynote speaker at the Aging Network Conference sponsored by the Florida Council on Aging.

For the first time in the history of this country, Asner notes, people over 65 outnumber teen-agers. Yet for many, the senior years are a time of declining health, declining resources and mounting problems.

"We (seniors) are certainly discriminated against," says the seven-time Emmy Award winner, speaking from his Studio City office in California. "In terms of what I do, I know I do it better than I've ever done it in my life, and when you don't get commensurate work, it makes one angry."

Employment figures for seniors, Asner says, are particularly grim. Should they lose their jobs, it takes older workers one-third longer than others, and twice as long as workers

Social Security Q&A

Knights-Ridder News Service

Q. My wife was injured at work and can't return to her job. Can she get disability benefits from Social Security? We have three small children and need the help.

A. Yes, if your wife had Social Security taxes she can apply for Social Security disability benefits if her condition is expected to keep her from working for a year, or more or to result in death. In addition, you and your children under age 18 could receive monthly disability benefits. The monthly family maximum payment could be as much as 150 percent of your wife's benefit. For more information about benefits for families with young children who have a disabled parent, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the publication called Disability.

Q. I've just turned 21, just graduated from college, and just landed my first job. Should I be planning for retirement as the last thing on my mind at this point?

A. It's never too early to start planning your financial future. You're contributing to your future every time your employer takes Social Security taxes out of your pay. When you retire, you'll be eligible for retirement benefits from Social Security, and you'll want to have additional income from savings or investments. And while you're working and paying into Social Security, you're also protecting you and your family from loss of your income if you should become disabled or die.

Q. How much would my spouse and our two small children receive from Social Security each month if I died?

A. The exact amount they would receive would depend on your average annual earnings over your working life. The average monthly payment for a family consisting of a widow(er) with two children is about \$1,350 per month. The payments increase based on increases in the annual cost-of-living index.

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.

You have six months to explain it to your spouse.

14PZ WALK-BEHIND MOWER

- Powerful 5-hp, 4-cycle B-Series Quantum Engine
- 21-inch cutting width • 2.5 Bushel Bagger
- Lightweight design

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$349

14SZ WALK-BEHIND MOWER

- Powerful 5-hp, Briggs & Stratton Engine
- 21-inch cutting width • 2.5 Bushel Bagger
- 2 Speed Transmission

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$524

STX46 LAWN TRACTOR

- High-torque 14-hp Kohler engine with full pressure lubrication
- In-line 5-speed transmission • 46-inch deck
- features 3 blades for big mower performance

STARTING AT \$2,499

LX178 LAWN TRACTOR

- 15-hp V-twin liquid cooled Kawasaki engine
- Full pressure lubrication • 38" mowing deck
- Hydrostatic transmission

was \$4,299 **\$4,083**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1, 1996

Buy a John Deere before October 5 and you won't have to make a single payment until March 1, 1996. Don't forget our 30-Day Promise lets you return your John Deere (with major or sub-minor use questions asked) So head to your John Deere retailer today.

OPEN 8 AM-6 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY • 8 AM-5 PM SATURDAY

BEEM EQUIPMENT INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS
1/2 Mile East of Cinema
733-7272
Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL, IDAHO
536-6653
Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE.

*Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan. 10% Down Payment required. A \$50 monthly minimum finance charge may be applied to unpaid balances. 20% Down Payment required for commercial use. Offer ends Oct. 5, 1995.

MOVIES! Information: 734-2400 or 324-8875

Twin Cinema 9
160 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 \$3.00

Digital Apollo 13 (PG) Fri 6:45-9:20
Sound Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20

Waterworld (13) Fri 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Desperado (R) Fri 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Lord of Illusions (R) (R) 8:00 Only

Beyond Rangoon (R) Fri 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Dangerous Minds (R) Fri 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 5:00-7:15-9:30

Mortal Kombat (13) Fri 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Panda Adventure (PG)
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15

Babe (G) Fri 7:00
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Mall Cinema
136 Main - Downtown Twin Falls

KEANU REEVES
A WALK in the CLOUDS

Nightly 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun-Mon 5:00-7:00-9:00

Motor Vu Drive In
180 Eastland Drive

Open Fri-Sat-Sun Only
Gates Open at 8:15
Show 8:15-9:30

something to talk about

Show #2 10:00

THE NET
SANDRA BULLOCK

K.M. Stereo Broadcast Sound I.F.M. 12 and Under Always FREE.

Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main - Jerome

Mortal Kombat (PG) 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Panda Adventure (PG)
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00

Nine Months (13) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

While You Were Sleeping
SANDRA BULLOCK

Adults \$2 Kids \$1
Friday 7:15-9:15

Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

The Hottest Action Picture of 95 is back in town ... Now!

BRUCE WILLIS
THINK FAST. LOOK ALIVE.

DIE HARD
WITH A VENGEANCE

Twin 9 in Digital Surround Sound
Fri 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20

Jerome 4
Daily 6:45-9:15

DANCING STAIRS
Tuesday, Sept. 5th • Ages 3 - Adult

- Jazz • Tap • Modern • Ballet
- Creative • Movement
- Lyrical • Country Swing
- Star Gazers Dance Co.

INSTRUCTORS:
Willa Decker & Kim Nielsen

COME SEE US AT THE FAIR!

Nielsen's School of Dance
235 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls
For more information call: 734-3341 or 733-6343

Layaway any item for 20% Down

PEDERSEN'S
SKI & SPORTS

4 DAYS ONLY
SEPT. 1ST THRU 4TH

LABOR DAY SKI & SNOWBOARD SALE

ELAN SKI PACKAGE

- ELAN SKIS \$280.00
- DOLOMITE BOOTS \$150.00
- MARKER BINDINGS \$195.00
- MOUNTING \$10.00

TOTAL VALUE ~~\$670.00~~

\$249.99
For complete SKI PKG.

UP TO
60% OFF

ALL Ski Equipment
ALL Ski Clothing & Acces.
ALL Snowboards
ALL Snowboard Clothing & Acces.

SNOWBOARD PACKAGE

- MORROW "DRIVE" SNOWBOARD \$320.00
- MORROW BINDINGS \$150.00
- WFO BOOTS \$195.00
- MOUNTING \$10.00

TOTAL VALUE ~~\$675.00~~

\$349.99

SCOTT Classic Goggles
VALUES TO 18.00
\$9.99

Ski Gloves
VALUES TO 35.00
\$9.99

WFO Shred pullover
\$170.00 VALUE
\$49.99

BURTON SNOWBOARDS

Contact Snowboard
W/O Binding
\$349.00 VALUE
\$239.99

"CAP" SKIS
\$280.00 VALUE
\$139.99

ROSSIGNOL SKI PACKAGE

- Rossi "CAP" ski \$325.00
- Rossi Boots \$230.00
- Rossi Bindings \$150.00
- Rossi Poles \$40.00
- Mounting \$25.00

TOTAL VALUE ~~\$770.00~~

\$399.99
For complete SKI PKG.

WFO HALFPIPE Snowboard Glove
\$75.00 VALUE
\$24.99

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTION

INSTANT FINANCING
90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

PEDERSEN'S
SKI & SPORTS

FRIDAY ~ SATURDAY
SUNDAY ~ MONDAY

Magic Valley Mall

Twin Falls • 733-0367
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 11-6



Sports

Melba holds on to beat Filer, 15-8

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor



Filer running back Travis Mal gets stopped in the backfield by Melba High's Richard Johnson while trying to convert on third-down.

FILER — The Filer offense found out Saturday just how long 82 yards can be.

After sputtering all afternoon, the Wildcat offensive unit mounted its best drive of the game only to fall 15 yards short of the end zone, as the Melba Mustangs rode off with a 15-8 non-conference high school football victory.

"We were just inconsistent on offense," Filer coach John Huit said.

After Melba took the lead with 2:30 remaining, Filer started from its own 18-yard line and immediately began chewing up big chunks of yardage.

Quarterback Isaac Goodrich, flushed out of the pocket, scampered 14 yards. Two plays later he hit Jeff Garner with a pass for 14 more.

Goodrich moved into Melba territory with a 15-yard keeper on the next play, and Filer still had more than two minutes remaining.

Another Goodrich run and a pass interference penalty against the Mustangs put Filer on the 14-yard line with 1:47 left on the clock.

But the Melba defense stiffened, dropping Goodrich for a one-yard loss after Filer quarterback was unable to find an open receiver.

His next two passes were dropped. A final throw, to Eric Meyer in the corner of the end zone, was knocked away by a Melba defender.

"I hate to lose," Huit said afterward. "But if we've gotta drop one, now's the time to do it."

The Wildcats (1-1) open their Canyon Conference schedule at Declo Friday.

For the Mustangs, Saturday's win was huge in that it matches Melba's win total for each of the two previous seasons, in which they finished 1-7.

"We couldn't get anything in that first half," said a relieved first-year coach Bill Barr. His team had trouble reading Filer's multiple defensive alignments and barely

cracked the Wildcat side of the field in the first half.

Travis Mal was the workhorse for Filer on the Wildcats' lone scoring drive, which came in the first quarter.

Starting on the Mustang 28-yard line, Mal took the handoff on five of the next six plays. With 48 seconds left in the period, he went into the end zone from the one.

The conversion gave Filer an 8-0 lead, which they carried into the locker room at halftime.

For a while, it appeared that would be enough, as the stingy Wildcat defense — which shut out Wood River a week earlier

— kept the Mustangs at bay.

But disaster struck late in the third period.

Filer took over on downs at its own 25 yard line and Melba pushed the Wildcats back toward their own goal line for the next three plays.

The Mustangs blocked the Filer punt in the end zone, and Tom Anderson fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Anderson bulldozed through the line on the conversion to tie the score.

Filer's offense was unable to move the ball, and with just under nine minutes left in the game, Melba embarked on its only

sustained drive of the day.

The Mustangs took nearly six minutes and 14 plays to crack the end zone again, this time on Neider's one-yard plunge.

The big play in the drive was quarterback Dan Beus' 21-yard keeper on 4th-and-3 that took the ball to Filer's 2-yard line.

"They wore us down on that drive," Huit said. "Temperatures near 90 degrees at kickoff appeared to take their toll on both teams."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“He may only speak Japanese, but the guy sure can eat Italian.”

Tom Lasorda on Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo

Briefly

Twin Falls muni ladies plan business meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association will conduct its general business meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Twin Falls Tennis Association sets mixed doubles social

TWIN FALLS — A mixed doubles social is planned for Saturday by the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

Sponsored by Elevation Sports, the social offers combined ratings of 6.0, 7.0, 8.0 and possibly 9.0 if necessary.

Entry forms are available at Elevation Sports, YFCA and Aerobic Circle. Entries must be received by Tuesday.

CSI Boosters plan gathering for volleyball fans Sept. 13

TWIN FALLS — CSI Boosters are inviting all volleyball fans to meet this year's team at a get-together following the Sept. 13 match with Albion's College.

More information is available from Jeff Duggan at 733-9554, extension 2285.

Lion's Run for Sight run/walk schedule Sept. 9

HAILEY — The 17th annual Lion's Run for Sight 10-kilometer run/walk competition is slated for Sept. 9 at Lion's Park in Hailey.

Registration opens at 9 a.m. for both events with the walk starting at 9:30 a.m. and the run at 10 a.m.

Search, Rescue fund-raiser golf tourney begins Sept. 11

BUHL — The annual fund-raising golf tournament to benefit the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue west team will be held Sept. 11 at Clear Lake Country Club.

The tourney will start at 8 a.m.

Information on entering or sponsoring prizes may be obtained from Ken Hulse at 543-5211.

Hill wins WBA title with victory over clumsy Thadzi

WEMBLEY, England — Virgil Hill jabbied his way to a convincing victory over clumsy Canadian-based Drake Thadzi of Malawi on Saturday for his 17th WBA light-heavyweight title defense and his eighth in a row.

Thadzi, whose only loss in 42 fights was to Thomas Hearns in 1991, kept fighting his left jab into the face of the challenger in scoring a unanimous decision.

Judge Ove Ovesson of Denmark scored it 117-111, Harmodio Cedeno of Panama had it 118-112 and Samuel Condo of Puerto Rico scored it 119-110.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Golf: Magic Valley Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal, golf course, all day.

SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the sports instructions.

The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats D2
College football D3

Beavers eke out win over Vandals

The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The grand coming-out party for an Oregon State team with lofty expectations was nearly a disaster.

With record season-ticket sales in anticipation of the Beavers' first winning season in a quarter-century, Oregon State opened against NCAA Division I-AA Idaho Saturday, and barely escaped with a 14-7 victory.

The NCAA Division I-AA Vandals lost to a Pac-10 team for the 28th time in 29 tries, but they were in it throughout as they stifled the Beavers' normally high-powered running game.

"They really believed that they could come in here and win," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said of his players. "The game was in the balance in the fourth quarter."

The game looked like a rout when Oregon State's Cameron Reynolds scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 67-yard run on the fourth play of the game.

But the Beavers' offense virtually vanished most of the rest of the afternoon.

"I think the early touchdown hurt us more than it helped us by giving us some false vibes," Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone said. "They stunted and gave us many different looks. Our offensive linemen saw every look they will see all season. That will help us down the road."

Idaho's last gasp came in the final few seconds, when David Griffin outran Oregon State's secondary but stumbled at the pass from Brian Brennan sailed over his head on what would have been an 82-yard touchdown play.

Oregon State survived thanks mainly to its defense, which sacked



Oregon State running back Cameron Reynolds blasts past Idaho's Tommy James for a 68-yard touchdown run.

Tormey, the former Washington defensive coordinator who obviously knew a lot about stopping Oregon State's option.

"We struggled on offense but give credit to Idaho," Beavers' coach Jerry Pettibone said. "They stunted and gave us many different looks. Our offensive linemen saw every look they will see all season. That will help us down the road."

Idaho's last gasp came in the final few seconds, when David Griffin outran Oregon State's secondary but stumbled at the pass from Brian Brennan sailed over his head on what would have been an 82-yard touchdown play.

Oregon State survived thanks mainly to its defense, which sacked

Idaho quarterbacks Brennan and Eric Hisaw 10 times. The Vandals finished with a net 17 yards rushing in 44 attempts.

Oregon State linebacker Ahmani Johnson, who transferred from Idaho a year ago and won his release from the Vandals five games into last season only after threatening legal action, had three sacks.

"He had a big media barrage he had to face all week, and he handled himself very well," Pettibone said. "He played a great game today."

The Beavers had only two big offensive plays. The first came 40 seconds into the game, when Reynolds spun away from a tackler in the backfield and ran untouched to the touchdown.

Rupert golfer leads in valley amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rupert golfer Terry Spackman says he played better on the green but his lead after the first round of the Latham Motor/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur blossomed on the back nine.

"Spackman, who had a one-under 33 going into the turn, reeled off five straight threes — three for 'birdsies' — to post a four-under par 64 and a two-stroke lead over Mickey Dugger of Elko.

Two Boise State players, M.H. Goss and John Cook, also bettered par at 67, while pre-meat favorite Tracy Frank of Heyburn and Tyson Sakaguchi of Elko, another Boise golfer, were tied at even par 69.

Hot weather and a lack of water made dealing with Twin Falls Municipal's small greens very difficult.

"It was tricky out there," said Dugger. "I kept trying to land the ball short of the green and let it run up toward the hole. Sometimes it just kept going and sometimes you didn't get a great bounce from in front. Scoring was tough."

That was the type of thing that grabbed Spackman, just after he'd finished his five-threes run behind the clubhouse. He rounded the corner on No. 15 with a booming drive, plenty good to make the three string extension probable.

"I was maybe 70 yards from the green," Spackman recalled. "I tried to land it short but it took one hop and died. Then I

couldn't get it up and down. My chip went well past the cup."

Frank said the day passed in a feeling of mediocrity.

"I hit the ball mediocre, I putted mediocre. I felt I hit only a couple of shots well. When you hit it mediocre, you're going to get mediocre scores," he said.

The tournament continues with a second 18 holes today, which also will include late afternoon elimination derbies for the championship, first and second flights.

The meet concludes Monday evening. The tournament offers \$30,000 in merchandise awards, including \$6,000 added by the sponsors, Latham Motors and McDonald Insurance.

Championship Flight
64-Larry Spackman, Rupert, 66-Mickey Dugger, Elko, 67-M.H. Goss and John Cook, Boise, 68-Tony Frank, Heyburn, and Tyson Sakaguchi, Boise, 69-Eric Asanuga and James Claborn, Ontario, 70-John Hamilton, 71-John Hamilton, 72-John Hamilton, 73-Dan Beus, 74-Dan Beus, 75-Dan Beus, 76-Dan Beus, 77-Dan Beus, 78-Dan Beus, 79-Dan Beus, 80-Dan Beus, 81-Dan Beus, 82-Dan Beus, 83-Dan Beus, 84-Dan Beus, 85-Dan Beus, 86-Dan Beus, 87-Dan Beus, 88-Dan Beus, 89-Dan Beus, 90-Dan Beus.

First Flight
64-Larry Spackman, 65-Mickey Dugger, 66-M.H. Goss and John Cook, 67-Tony Frank, 68-Tyson Sakaguchi, 69-Eric Asanuga and James Claborn, 70-John Hamilton, 71-Dan Beus, 72-Dan Beus, 73-Dan Beus, 74-Dan Beus, 75-Dan Beus, 76-Dan Beus, 77-Dan Beus, 78-Dan Beus, 79-Dan Beus, 80-Dan Beus, 81-Dan Beus, 82-Dan Beus, 83-Dan Beus, 84-Dan Beus, 85-Dan Beus, 86-Dan Beus, 87-Dan Beus, 88-Dan Beus, 89-Dan Beus, 90-Dan Beus.

Second Flight
64-Larry Spackman, 65-Mickey Dugger, 66-M.H. Goss and John Cook, 67-Tony Frank, 68-Tyson Sakaguchi, 69-Eric Asanuga and James Claborn, 70-John Hamilton, 71-Dan Beus, 72-Dan Beus, 73-Dan Beus, 74-Dan Beus, 75-Dan Beus, 76-Dan Beus, 77-Dan Beus, 78-Dan Beus, 79-Dan Beus, 80-Dan Beus, 81-Dan Beus, 82-Dan Beus, 83-Dan Beus, 84-Dan Beus, 85-Dan Beus, 86-Dan Beus, 87-Dan Beus, 88-Dan Beus, 89-Dan Beus, 90-Dan Beus.

Third Flight
64-Larry Spackman, 65-Mickey Dugger, 66-M.H. Goss and John Cook, 67-Tony Frank, 68-Tyson Sakaguchi, 69-Eric Asanuga and James Claborn, 70-John Hamilton, 71-Dan Beus, 72-Dan Beus, 73-Dan Beus, 74-Dan Beus, 75-Dan Beus, 76-Dan Beus, 77-Dan Beus, 78-Dan Beus, 79-Dan Beus, 80-Dan Beus, 81-Dan Beus, 82-Dan Beus, 83-Dan Beus, 84-Dan Beus, 85-Dan Beus, 86-Dan Beus, 87-Dan Beus, 88-Dan Beus, 89-Dan Beus, 90-Dan Beus.

Fourth Flight
64-Larry Spackman, 65-Mickey Dugger, 66-M.H. Goss and John Cook, 67-Tony Frank, 68-Tyson Sakaguchi, 69-Eric Asanuga and James Claborn, 70-John Hamilton, 71-Dan Beus, 72-Dan Beus, 73-Dan Beus, 74-Dan Beus, 75-Dan Beus, 76-Dan Beus, 77-Dan Beus, 78-Dan Beus, 79-Dan Beus, 80-Dan Beus, 81-Dan Beus, 82-Dan Beus, 83-Dan Beus, 84-Dan Beus, 85-Dan Beus, 86-Dan Beus, 87-Dan Beus, 88-Dan Beus, 89-Dan Beus, 90-Dan Beus.

Fifth Flight
64-Larry Spackman, 65-Mickey Dugger, 66-M.H. Goss and John Cook, 67-Tony Frank, 68-Tyson Sakaguchi, 69-Eric Asanuga and James Claborn, 70-John Hamilton, 71-Dan Beus, 72-Dan Beus, 73-Dan Beus, 74-Dan Beus, 75-Dan Beus, 76-Dan Beus, 77-Dan Beus, 78-Dan Beus, 79-Dan Beus, 80-Dan Beus, 81-Dan Beus, 82-Dan Beus, 83-Dan Beus, 84-Dan Beus, 85-Dan Beus, 86-Dan Beus, 87-Dan Beus, 88-Dan Beus, 89-Dan Beus, 90-Dan Beus.

New wings hope to carry Golden Eagles to the top

Your annual early September College of Southern Idaho men's basketball report.

This will be a team different from perhaps any you've seen under the Eagles since a lot of you weren't around in 1970-71.

This team's strength will be at its wings. So will it's quickness.

This team offers every evidence it will be the strongest rebounding team CSI has had since the Behagen-Dunbar-Bassett days of the aforementioned 1970.

"You are really going to like Abe Brown and Rich Brown," said CSI coach Steve Irons, entering his third season at the helm, before a shoot-around Tuesday and knowing this corner loves quickness in athletics.



And, oh yeah, don't get confused about the two Browns because there's a third. George Brown, return part-time starter from last season, in the waning minutes of recruiting, the Eagles missed out on a chance to pick up point guard Theotis Brown out of Alabama. It's worse than the days when Boyd Grant and Mike Mitchell were bringing all those Williams' into town.

Abe is a 6-foot, 8-inch sophomore out of Baltimore and the prototype quick forward with size. He can handle anything offensively from three-point to penetration to rebounding and inside defense. He can rebound on one end and lead the break to the other.

But maybe the quickest is Rich Brown, a 6-8 freshman out of Beaver Falls, Pa. He has excellent offensive moves, too, and can get into the air more quickly than most eagles you see around here.

Of course, the inside game is familiar from the standpoint that 6-8 Manita Callender of London, redshirt freshman Frances Junger, 6-9 Brazilian, and 6-8 center Marcus Legemant, also from Brazil, are back.

Where the depth and strength come in would be the off-guard, quick-forward spots.

First, there's 6-2 sophomore Marcus Wallace, who was a brilliant offensive producer in the national tournament spring. But vying there also will be 6-6 Roberto Bergersen, a transfer from University of Washington where he started six games, and 6-5 Cameron Evans, a return missionary from Roosevelt, Utah, who redshirted as a freshman at Utah State two years back.

Or Andre Pleasant, 6-5 freshman from Federal Way, Wash., who comes with a reputation of a three-point shooter. Already here is the other Washington outsider, 6-4 sophomore Jason Campbell.

At point guard are return alternate starters Rusty Yoder, 6-0 from Indiana, and George Brown, 6-0 from New York.

Please see EAGLES/D2

CSI wins invitational title in Utah

The Times-News

OREN, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's defending national champions grabbed the Utah Valley State College women's volleyball invitational title Saturday.

Coach Ben Stroud's Eagles, after sweeping seven games to qualify for Saturday's single-elimination tournament, dropped

Yavapai, Ariz., 15-13, 15-4, 15-6 in the semifinals as Paula Araujo contributed 18 kills.

The Eagles then knocked off the host team 15-10, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8 but not before the Wolverines impressed Stroud.

"They are going to be really good at the end of the year," he said of Utah Valley.

Stroud said he was a little disappointed in that his Eagles jumped up 5-1 in the sec-

ond game "and just seemed to lose concentration. We fired up a little better for the third and fourth games but, truth be told, neither team played great in the finals.

Araujo earned all-tournament selection while teammate Kristina Simonetti was voted most valuable player.

CSI, now 15-0, will participate in the Ricks Invitational next weekend, meeting virtually the same teams.

Bruins breeze past 'Canes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Butch David, coach at Miami, was a disaster Saturday night as Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 108 yards on 29 carries to lead No. 15 UCLA past the 12th-ranked Hurricanes 31-8.

The loss was only the fourth in the last 50 regular-season games for the Hurricanes who entered the 1995 season with a 126-19 record, including bowl games, since 1983.

Davis succeeded Dennis Erickson, who left Miami to become head coach of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

Abdul-Jabbar, formerly known as Sherman Shah, scored twice — on a 9-yard run in the third quarter and a 6-yarder with 11:15 left in the game that extended UCLA's lead to 24-0.

College football night games

Saturday night by scoring 23 fourth-quarter points, down Vanderbilt 33-25 in a season opener.

Arkansas State, which had 272 yards with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 4:33 left to provide a 26-25 lead for Auburn, which was placed on probation — a result of a violation related to former player Gene Jenkins and Antonio Langham.

Alabama hadn't lost to Vanderbilt in Nashville since 1962, but lost to the Commodores in 1984 in Tuscaloosa.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	74	43	.630	—
New York	69	48	.591	5 1/2
Baltimore	66	51	.564	8 1/2
Chicago	56	61	.479	18 1/2
Minnesota	44	74	.373	30 1/2

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, U.S. Open	KMYT/Channel 11/12	10:30 a.m.
Auto Racing, Mid West Southern	ESPN/Channel 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Braves	TBS/Channel 32	11:05 a.m.
Football, Chiefs at Seahawks	KFTW/Channel 7	2 p.m.
Football, Vikings at Bears	FOX/Channel 7	2:30 p.m.
Women's Golf	PRM	3 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	USA/Channel 23	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Braves	ESPN/Channel 13	6 p.m.
Football, Bills at Broncos	TNT/Channel 31	6 p.m.

Baseball

(11) **AL East** — Yankees 195, Orioles 130, Red Sox 110, Blue Jays 100, Tigers 90, White Sox 80.

(12) **AL West** — Athletics 110, Rangers 100, Mariners 90, Padres 80, Rockies 70.

(13) **NL East** — Braves 110, Mets 100, Phillies 90, Pirates 80, Cardinals 70.

(14) **NL West** — Dodgers 110, Giants 100, Padres 90, Rockies 80, Pirates 70.

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	62	50	.556	—
Philadelphia	52	60	.463	10 1/2
Florida	52	60	.463	10 1/2
San Diego	47	65	.420	15 1/2
New York	42	70	.378	20 1/2

NL late box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	62	50	.556	—
Philadelphia	52	60	.463	10 1/2
Florida	52	60	.463	10 1/2
San Diego	47	65	.420	15 1/2
New York	42	70	.378	20 1/2

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	74	43	.630	—
New York	69	48	.591	5 1/2
Baltimore	66	51	.564	8 1/2
Chicago	56	61	.479	18 1/2
Minnesota	44	74	.373	30 1/2

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	62	50	.556	—
Philadelphia	52	60	.463	10 1/2
Florida	52	60	.463	10 1/2
San Diego	47	65	.420	15 1/2
New York	42	70	.378	20 1/2

Football

High school scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Laurens	28-0	Clatsop
Washouli	28-0	Washouli
Washouli	28-0	Washouli
Washouli	28-0	Washouli
Washouli	28-0	Washouli

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Arkansas State	27-23	Vanderbilt
Arkansas State	27-23	Vanderbilt
Arkansas State	27-23	Vanderbilt
Arkansas State	27-23	Vanderbilt
Arkansas State	27-23	Vanderbilt

Golf

Milwaukee Open

Player	Score
John Cook	67
John Cook	67
John Cook	67
John Cook	67
John Cook	67

Transactions

Player	Team
John Cook	Washouli
John Cook	Washouli
John Cook	Washouli
John Cook	Washouli
John Cook	Washouli

No. 14 Colorado 43, No. 21 Wisconsin 7

MADISON, Wis. — Key Deimer and his speedy receivers exploited Wisconsin's second secondary as No. 14 Colorado went camped past the 21-ranked Badgers 43-7 Saturday night.

Rick Neuheiser became the first Colorado coach to win his debut since William Saunders in 1923, and he did it in the low blow he was born just 34 years ago.

Airing it out to compensate for the 2,000 yards they lost when Heisman Trophy winner Rashawn Adams opted for the NFL, Buffaloes scored on seven consecutive possessions to rout Wisconsin for the second straight year.

No. 11 Alabama 33, Vanderbilt 25

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — No. 11 Alabama avoided losing its first-ever game under NCAA probation.

The TD completed a 14-play, 80-yard drive that included Walker's 9-yard run on an option play on a fourth-and-eight play.

It was only the Indiana's third victory over a Division I-A opponent since they returned to NCAA's top division in 1972 and only their second conference victory since joining the Big West in 1993.

No. 6 Auburn 46, Mississippi 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Patrick Nix threw for a school-record 382 yards Saturday as No. 6 Auburn emerged from NCAA probation in impressive fashion, beating Mississippi State.

Nix completed 28-of-39 passes, threw one touchdown and ran for two as the Tigers unveiled a game-plan offensive arsenal that didn't even need the help of Stephen Davis, the top rusher in the Southeastern Conference last season.

The Tigers extended their season-best winning streak to five. The Braves, hoping for a wild-card spot, lost after overcoming a 5-0 deficit.

Small wins saddle bronc competition at rodeo

FILER — Some great performances in the saddle bronc competition ring the curtain down on the Twin Falls County Rodeo Saturday night.

Butch Small won the competition when he rode a bucking horse for 22.8 seconds, currently eighth in the world among saddle bronc riders, checked in with an 87 and Kevin Small had an 83.

Red Sox extend Angels' losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — The AL West-leading California Angels lost their eighth straight game Saturday as Mo Vaughn's two-run double and Jose Canseco's 21st home run led Boston to a 5-4 victory.

The Angels, who began Saturday's game with a 6-0 lead, were struck by a four-run homer dropped 11 ft behind left 12. California led the 10th game only 16 days ago.

The Red Sox have won 10 of their last 14.

Yankees 5, Athletics 0

ST. LOUIS — Jack McDowell pitched two-hit ball for eight innings and struck out five to lead the Yankees to a 5-0 victory over the Athletics Saturday night.

McDowell (12-10) took out nine. Ricky Henderson took a called third strike in the sixth inning and stood at home plate before getting into a shouting match with McDowell.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

DETROIT — The Cleveland Indians' nine-game winning streak ended when John Flaherty's RBI double in the sixth inning broke a tie and gave the Detroit Tigers a victory.

The Tigers stopped their three-game losing streak against Cleveland, who had won four straight.

John Doherty earned his fourth save with three shutout innings in relief of Felipe Lin (9-9).

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 4

CHICAGO — Lance Johnson got four hits, scored four runs and stole three bases as a Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Johnson, who had a 16th straight home run game of the season, had his sixth fourth-inning home run of the season. He has 13 career four-homer games.

The win was the fourth straight for Chicago while Toronto lost its sixth in a row.

Wilson Alvarez (7-7) was the winner. The White Sox scored seven unanswered runs in the first two innings. Alvarez struck out Jeff Ware (0-1) a rulee welcome to the big leagues.

San Francisco defeats New York, 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Leonard hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat of the season and Sergio Valdez threw a four-hitter as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 5-3 Saturday.

Leonard, whose last home run was Aug. 29, 1992, came in the eighth inning to give the Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. He was recalled by the Giants when teams expanded their rosters Friday.

Padres 6, Phillies 5, 11 innings

SAN DIEGO — Brian Johnson made a headfirst slide to reach on an infield hit that tied the game in the seventh inning of a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Andy Van Slyke hit a solo home run with two outs in the eighth.

Eagles

Both have had major contributory nights. Still, the loss was not as demoralizing. Brown wasn't considered a scoring threat, and at least two teams, Dixie and Salt Lake, pretty much backed off and used the extra man toward the key defense area.

Yoder waded a proven three-point scorer but three teams usually went to him in hitting to what when CSI was in man defense.

Coach Irons says he tends to disregard what happened last year.

"George had a great scoring spring and if he maintains that through the season, no one will dare slack off," the coach said. "Yoder will be a sophomore this year and although we may run into quicker guards, his experience will help him. He's more mature and quicker this year himself. Plus, we have better quicker and taller athletes behind him."

The head statistics of the roster show half the Eagles 6-0 to 6-5 with four 6-8 and another at 6-9.

This is good size but more importantly it answers the growing inference of quick, tall forwards in junior college.

It has been said that Johnson was basically a matter of ultra quick guards and good, if somewhat slower, centers. In the past couple of visits there, a sharp increase in inside quickness and height has been noted.

CSI's inside people fit that bill; tall, quick and slight of build.

Arkansas St. 21, Utah State 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Johnny Covington's 27-yard shovel pass to Corey Walker worked for a touchdown with 2:07 left in an Arkansas State rivalry to beat Utah State 21-17 Saturday in a Big West Conference game.

The TD completed a 14-play, 80-yard drive that included Walker's 9-yard run on an option play on a fourth-and-eight play.

It was only the Indiana's third victory over a Division I-A opponent since they returned to NCAA's top division in 1972 and only their second conference victory since joining the Big West in 1993.

No. 6 Auburn 46, Mississippi 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Patrick Nix threw for a school-record 382 yards Saturday as No. 6 Auburn emerged from NCAA probation in impressive fashion, beating Mississippi State.

Nix completed 28-of-39 passes, threw one touchdown and ran for two as the Tigers unveiled a game-plan offensive arsenal that didn't even need the help of Stephen Davis, the top rusher in the Southeastern Conference last season.

The Tigers extended their season-best winning streak to five. The Braves, hoping for a wild-card spot, lost after overcoming a 5-0 deficit.

Small wins saddle bronc competition at rodeo

FILER — Some great performances in the saddle bronc competition ring the curtain down on the Twin Falls County Rodeo Saturday night.

Butch Small won the competition when he rode a bucking horse for 22.8 seconds, currently eighth in the world among saddle bronc riders, checked in with an 87 and Kevin Small had an 83.

Red Sox extend Angels' losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — The AL West-leading California Angels lost their eighth straight game Saturday as Mo Vaughn's two-run double and Jose Canseco's 21st home run led Boston to a 5-4 victory.

The Angels, who began Saturday's game with a 6-0 lead, were struck by a four-run homer dropped 11 ft behind left 12. California led the 10th game only 16 days ago.

The Red Sox have won 10 of their last 14.

Yankees 5, Athletics 0

ST. LOUIS — Jack McDowell pitched two-hit ball for eight innings and struck out five to lead the Yankees to a 5-0 victory over the Athletics Saturday night.

McDowell (12-10) took out nine. Ricky Henderson took a called third strike in the sixth inning and stood at home plate before getting into a shouting match with McDowell.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

DETROIT — The Cleveland Indians' nine-game winning streak ended when John Flaherty's RBI double in the sixth inning broke a tie and gave the Detroit Tigers a victory.

The Tigers stopped their three-game losing streak against Cleveland, who had won four straight.

John Doherty earned his fourth save with three shutout innings in relief of Felipe Lin (9-9).

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 4

CHICAGO — Lance Johnson got four hits, scored four runs and stole three bases as a Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Johnson, who had a 16th straight home run game of the season, had his sixth fourth-inning home run of the season. He has 13 career four-homer games.

The win was the fourth straight for Chicago while Toronto lost its sixth in a row.

Wilson Alvarez (7-7) was the winner. The White Sox scored seven unanswered runs in the first two innings. Alvarez struck out Jeff Ware (0-1) a rulee welcome to the big leagues.

San Francisco defeats New York, 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Leonard hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat of the season and Sergio Valdez threw a four-hitter as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 5-3 Saturday.

Leonard, whose last home run was Aug. 29, 1992, came in the eighth inning to give the Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. He was recalled by the Giants when teams expanded their rosters Friday.

Padres 6, Phillies 5, 11 innings

SAN DIEGO — Brian Johnson made a headfirst slide to reach on an infield hit that tied the game in the seventh inning of a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Andy Van Slyke hit a solo home run with two outs in the eighth.

Eagles

Both have had major contributory nights. Still, the loss was not as demoralizing. Brown wasn't considered a scoring threat, and at least two teams, Dixie and Salt Lake, pretty much backed off and used the extra man toward the key defense area.

Yoder waded a proven three-point scorer but three teams usually went to him in hitting to what when CSI was in man defense.

Coach Irons says he tends to disregard what happened last year.

"George had a great scoring spring and if he maintains that through the season, no one will dare slack off," the coach said. "Yoder will be a sophomore this year and although we may run into quicker guards, his experience will help him. He's more mature and quicker this year himself. Plus, we have better quicker and taller athletes behind him."

The head statistics of the roster show half the Eagles 6-0 to 6-5 with four 6-8 and another at 6-9.

This is good size but more importantly it answers the growing inference of quick, tall forwards in junior college.

It has been said that Johnson was basically a matter of ultra quick guards and good, if somewhat slower, centers. In the past couple of visits there, a sharp increase in inside quickness and height has been noted.

CSI's inside people fit that bill; tall, quick and slight of build.

Continued from D1

Both have had major contributory nights. Still, the loss was not as demoralizing. Brown wasn't considered a scoring threat, and at least two teams, Dixie and Salt Lake, pretty much backed off and used the extra man toward the key defense area.

Yoder waded a proven three-point scorer but three teams usually went to him in hitting to what when CSI was in man defense.

Coach Irons says he tends to disregard what happened last year.

"George had a great scoring spring and if he maintains that through the season, no one will dare slack off," the coach said. "Yoder will be a sophomore this year and although we may run into quicker guards, his experience will help him. He's more mature and quicker this year himself. Plus, we have better quicker and taller athletes behind him."

The head statistics of the roster show half the Eagles 6-0 to 6-5 with four 6-8 and another at 6-9.

This is good size but more importantly it answers the growing inference of quick, tall forwards in junior college.

It has been said that Johnson was basically a matter of ultra quick guards and good, if somewhat slower, centers. In the past couple of visits there, a sharp increase in inside quickness and height has been noted.

CSI's inside people fit that bill; tall, quick and slight of build.

College football night games

Saturday night by scoring 23 fourth-quarter points, down Vanderbilt 33-25 in a season opener.

Arkansas State, which had 272 yards with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 4:33 left to provide a 26-25 lead for Auburn, which was placed on probation — a result of a violation related to former player Gene Jenkins and Antonio Langham.

Alabama hadn't lost to Vanderbilt in Nashville since 1962, but lost to the Commodores in 1984 in Tuscaloosa.

Arkansas St. 21, Utah State 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Johnny Covington's 27-yard shovel pass to Corey Walker worked for a touchdown with 2:07 left in an Arkansas State rivalry to beat Utah State 21-17 Saturday in a Big West Conference game.

The TD completed a 14-play, 80-yard drive that included Walker's 9-yard run on an option play on a fourth-and-eight play.

It was only the Indiana's third victory over a Division I-A opponent since they returned to NCAA's top division in 1972 and only their second conference victory since joining the Big West in 1993.

No. 6 Auburn 46, Mississippi 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Patrick Nix threw for a school-record 382 yards Saturday as No. 6 Auburn emerged from NCAA probation in impressive fashion, beating Mississippi State.

Nix completed 28-of-39 passes, threw one touchdown and ran for two as the Tigers unveiled a game-plan offensive arsenal that didn't even need the help of Stephen Davis, the top rusher in the Southeastern Conference last season.

The Tigers extended their season-best winning streak to five. The Braves, hoping for a wild-card spot, lost after overcoming a 5-0 deficit.

Small wins saddle bronc competition at rodeo

FILER — Some great performances in the saddle bronc competition ring the curtain down on the Twin Falls County Rodeo Saturday night.

Butch Small won the competition when he rode a bucking horse for 22.8 seconds, currently eighth in the world among saddle bronc riders, checked in with an 87 and Kevin Small had an 83.

Red Sox extend Angels' losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — The AL West-leading California Angels lost their eighth straight game Saturday as Mo Vaughn's two-run double and Jose Canseco's 21st home run led Boston to a 5-4 victory.

The Angels, who began Saturday's game with a 6-0 lead, were struck by a four-run homer dropped 11 ft behind left 12. California led the 10th game only 16 days ago.

The Red Sox have won 10 of their last 14.

Yankees 5, Athletics 0

ST. LOUIS — Jack McDowell pitched two-hit ball for eight innings and struck out five to lead the Yankees to a 5-0 victory over the Athletics Saturday night.

McDowell (12-10) took out nine. Ricky Henderson took a called third strike in the sixth inning and stood at home plate before getting into a shouting match with McDowell.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

DETROIT — The Cleveland Indians' nine-game winning streak ended when John Flaherty's RBI double in the sixth inning broke a tie and gave the Detroit Tigers a victory.

The Tigers stopped their three-game losing streak against Cleveland, who had won four straight.

John Doherty earned his fourth save with three shutout innings in relief of Felipe Lin (9-9).

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 4

CHICAGO — Lance Johnson got four hits, scored four runs and stole three bases as a Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Johnson, who had a 16th straight home run game of the season, had his sixth fourth-inning home run of the season. He has 13 career four-homer games.

The win was the fourth straight for Chicago while Toronto lost its sixth in a row.

Wilson Alvarez (7-7) was the winner. The White Sox scored seven unanswered runs in the first two innings. Alvarez struck out Jeff Ware (0-1) a rulee welcome to the big leagues.

San Francisco defeats New York, 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Leonard hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat of the season and Sergio Valdez threw a four-hitter as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 5-3 Saturday.

Leonard, whose last home run was Aug. 29, 1992, came in the eighth inning to give the Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. He was recalled by the Giants when teams expanded their rosters Friday.

Padres 6, Phillies 5, 11 innings

SAN DIEGO — Brian Johnson made a headfirst slide to reach on an infield hit that tied the game in the seventh inning of a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Andy Van Slyke hit a solo home run with two outs in the eighth.

Eagles

Both have had major contributory nights. Still, the loss was not as demoralizing. Brown wasn't considered a scoring threat, and at least two teams, Dixie and Salt Lake, pretty much backed off and used the extra man toward the key defense area.

Yoder waded a proven three-point scorer but three teams usually went to him in hitting to what when CSI was in man defense.

Coach Irons says he tends to disregard what happened last year.

"George had a great scoring spring and if he maintains that through the season, no one will dare slack off," the coach said. "Yoder will be a sophomore this year and although we may run into quicker guards, his experience will help him. He's more mature and quicker this year himself. Plus, we have better quicker and taller athletes behind him."

The head statistics of the roster show half the Eagles 6-0 to 6-5 with four 6-8 and another at 6-9.

This is good size but more importantly it answers the growing inference of quick, tall forwards in junior college.

It has been said that Johnson was basically a matter of ultra quick guards and good, if somewhat slower, centers. In the past couple of visits there, a sharp increase in inside quickness and height has been noted.

CSI's inside people fit that bill; tall, quick and slight of build.

Continued from D1

Both have had major contributory nights. Still, the loss was not as demoralizing. Brown wasn't considered a scoring threat, and at least two teams, Dixie and Salt Lake, pretty much backed off and used the extra man toward the key defense area.

Yoder waded a proven three-point scorer but three teams usually went to him in hitting to what when CSI was in man defense.

Coach Irons says he tends to disregard what happened last year.

"George had a great scoring spring and if he maintains that through the season, no one will dare slack off," the coach said. "Yoder will be a sophomore this year and although we may run into quicker guards, his experience will help him. He's more mature and quicker this year himself. Plus, we have better quicker and taller athletes behind him."

The head statistics of the roster show half the Eagles 6-0 to 6-5 with four 6-8 and another at 6-9.

This is good size but more importantly it answers the growing inference of quick, tall forwards in junior college.

It has been said that Johnson was basically a matter of ultra quick guards and good, if somewhat slower, centers. In the past couple of visits there, a sharp increase in inside quickness and height has been noted.

CSI's inside people fit that bill; tall, quick and slight of build.

College football night games

Saturday night by scoring 23 fourth-quarter points, down Vanderbilt 33-25 in a season opener.

Arkansas State, which had 272 yards with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 4:33 left to provide a 26-25 lead for Auburn, which was placed on probation — a result of a violation related to former player Gene Jenkins and Antonio Langham.

Alabama hadn't lost to Vanderbilt in Nashville since 1962, but lost to the Commodores in 1984 in Tuscaloosa.

Arkansas St. 21, Utah State 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Johnny Covington's 27-yard shovel pass to Corey Walker worked for a touchdown with 2:07 left in an Arkansas State rivalry to beat Utah State 21-17 Saturday in a Big West Conference game.

The TD completed a 14-play, 80-yard drive that included Walker's 9-yard run on an option play on a fourth-and-eight play.

It was only the Indiana's third victory over a Division I-A opponent since they returned to NCAA's top division in 1972 and only their second conference victory since joining the Big West in 1993.

No. 6 Auburn 46, Mississippi 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Patrick Nix threw for a school-record 382 yards Saturday as No. 6 Auburn emerged from NCAA probation in impressive fashion, beating Mississippi State.

Nix completed 28-of-39 passes, threw one touchdown and ran for two as the Tigers unveiled a game-plan offensive arsenal that didn't even need the help of Stephen Davis, the top rusher in the Southeastern Conference last season.

The Tigers extended their season-best winning streak to five. The Braves, hoping for a wild-card spot, lost after overcoming a 5-0 deficit.

Irish fall in opener

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — In one of the biggest upsets in college football history, Notre Dame lost its home opener to perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern 17-15 Saturday.

Midwest

Entering the season, Notre Dame had the highest winning percentage of any major school (.760), the most national championships (eight) and the most Heisman Trophy winners (seven). Northwestern, on the other hand, had one of the lowest winning percentages of any team (.418) and owns the Division I-A record for most consecutive losses, 34 from 1979-82.

"I expected this to happen," said Northwestern coach Gary Barnett, whose team was a 26-point underdog. "It's just not to send a message to everybody that our kids can play with anybody, and I think we just did."

Notre Dame pulled to 17-15 on a 2-yard touchdown run by Randy Kinder with 6:57 left, but failed on the 2-point conversion when quarterback Ron Povilus tripped over a



Northwestern quarterback Steve Schnur, right, and cornerback Rodney Ray celebrate their 17-15 victory over Notre Dame Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

teamate's foot and fell while dropping back.

The Irish had one more shot, but Kinder slipped on fourth-and-2 at his own 44 with about four minutes remaining and Northwestern ran out the clock in the season opener for both teams.

Northwestern players celebrated on the field after breaking a 14-game losing streak to Notre Dame. Irish players and fans appeared stunned.

"We don't ever think about losing here," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "They hurt, I hurt."

It was Northwestern's first win over Notre Dame since 1962, when future Irish coach Ara Parseghian coached the Wildcats. It also was Notre Dame's first loss in a home opener since 1986, when Michigan won 24-23 in Holtz's first game as Irish coach.

Michigan 38, Illinois 14

CHICAGO (AP) — Three touchdowns in less than five minutes by Tim Bilkabutka stunted sold-out Memorial Stadium and eased the way for 13th-ranked Michigan's 38-14 victory Saturday

over No. 25 Illinois.

Ahead 10-0 at halftime, the Wolverines' scoring explosion put the game out of reach as fans were getting settled for the third quarter.

For Illinois, it was the first season opener against a Big Ten opponent since 1984. Michigan (2-0) started the season a week ago with a last-second triumph against Virginia.

Bothered by a sore shoulder, Bilkabutka had only three carries in the first half, but was back in the lineup when the Wolverines emerged from the locker room.

Air Force steps all over BYU, 38-12

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Beau Morgan, overcoming heat exhaustion, ran for one touchdown and passed for one, helping Air Force romp over Brigham Young 38-12 on Saturday and end a 12-game losing streak to the Cougars.

West

The Air Force wishbone, which ranked No. 2 in the country in rushing last season, generated 523 yards, including 394 on the ground, compared to BYU's 317 total yards.

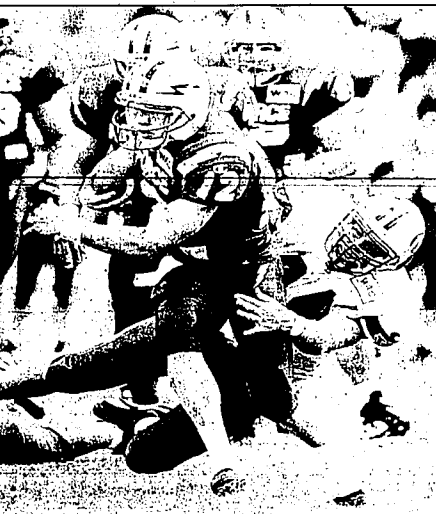
An aggressive Falcons defense, meanwhile, spoiled the BYU debut of highly touted junior-college passer Steve Sarkisian, sacking him four times, intercepting two of his passes and forcing a fumble.

The usually reserved academy cadets stormed the field and tore down the goalposts at the finish. It was Air Force's first win over BYU at Falcon Stadium in 10 years, the first win since 1982 in the fabled series, which BYU leads 16-2.

The victory extended Air Force's Western Athletic Conference winning streak to seven games.

As the temperature soared into the upper 80s, Morgan left the game late in the first quarter when he became overheated and developed a rapid heartbeat. He had directed one touchdown drive and had marched the Falcons to the BYU 20 on snaps.

His 1-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter gave Colorado State



Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan slips a tackle by BYU's Ed Lamb to rush for extra yardage Saturday.

a 7-0 lead the Rams never relinquished despite Montana State's near domination of the second half.

The defending Western Athletic Champion Rams piled up a 21-0 lead in the first half behind Watson's running and the passing of sophomore quarterback Moses Moreno, who is battling with junior college transfer Daren Wilkinson for the starting job.

Moreno connected with Eli Workman for a 39-yard touchdown pass with 4:30 to go in the first half before he was lifted in favor of Wilkinson in the last series of the half.

Stanford 47, San Jose State 33

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mark Butterfield threw for two touchdowns in his first career start and Stanford beat San Jose State 47-33 Saturday to make Tyrone Willingham a winner in his coaching debut.

Dahon Dunn also returned a kickoff first yards for a score in Stanford's first season-opening victory in nine years. Stanford beat Texas 31-20 on

opening day in 1986.

Anthony Bookman rushed for 133 yards on 18 carries, scoring on a 6-yard run with 14:36 remaining to give Stanford a cushion after San Jose State had pulled to within 37-33. A 60-yard run by Bookman also set up Greg Comella's 2-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter.

San Jose State quarterback Ali Abrew returned from the bench to lead three second-half scoring drives starting with Joe Furlow's second field goal, a 33-yarder. He threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Windrell Hayes and Maurice Simpson intercepted Butterfield's tipped pass on the ensuing series with the Spartans taking over on the Stanford 5.

No. 22 Washington 23, Arizona State 20

SEATTLE — Fred Coleman caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from halfback Rashawn Shehee with 2:53 to play Saturday and No. 22 Washington came back to beat Arizona State 23-20 in a Pac-10 opener.

"The Huskies' trick play put them ahead for the first time in the game left the Sun Devils in a state of shock and sent the sun-drenched crowd of 73,129 at Husky Stadium home happy.

The fans turned out to see Washington's first game after a two-year bowl ban, but saw the Huskies fall behind 14-3 in the first half and trail 20-15 late in the game.

It was the first time the Huskies won a game in the fourth quarter in Seattle since Sept. 24, 1988, when they did it in beating San Jose State 35-31.

Washington drove 66 yards in seven plays for its winning touchdown, the first six of which were rushing plays.

On the seventh play, Shehee, a redshirt freshman, took a pitchout from quarterback Damon Huard and threw to Coleman, who was wide open at the 5. He jumped to catch the ball and went into the end zone for a 21-20 Washington lead.

No. 3 Texas A&M 33, LSU 17

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Leeland McElroy, among the most feared return specialists in the nation, added workhorse tailback to his repertoire with touchdown runs of 16, 3 and 33 yards as No. 3 Texas A&M extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 27 with a 33-17 victory over LSU on Saturday.

After backing up Rodney Thomas and Greg Hill the first two seasons, McElroy made the most of the opportunity to start, rushing for 229 yards and 15 carries, catching five passes for 49 yards and returning three kickoffs for 81 yards, for 359 all-purpose yards.

No. 5 Florida 45, Houston 21

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No. 5 Florida, shaking off a klutzy defensive showing, defeated Houston 45-21 on Saturday night, getting two touchdown-passes from reserve

Burley man completes ride bruised, not broken

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Lee Greer has earned a few days of rest and relaxation.

The 34-year-old truck parts dealer established Idaho's first official cross-state bicycle record Thursday and Friday, crossing the Gem State in 26 hours and five minutes. That's 397 miles on two wheels with very little time out of the saddle.

"I'm a little tired," he said from his home in Burley Saturday evening.

He took off from the Oregon-Idaho state line near Homedale at noon on Thursday and spent the first seven hours riding in 95-degree heat.

Badly overheated, he stopped in Glens Ferry, while his support crew doused him with five gallons of ice water. He was off the bike for about 25 minutes, although the clock for his total time on the ride kept running through all stops.

Once he was cooled down and had replenished his body's water supply, Greer rode on into Burley where he changed clothes.

He pushed an uncommon east-west headwind during most of the trip, which slowed him down considerably.

Declo blasts Aberdeen, 40-14

The Times-News

DECLO — The Hornets rolled up 71 yards total offense Friday night, blasting Aberdeen 40-14 in Declo's season opener.

Jesse Nielson scored on three touchdown passes from Brian Knowles, including two in the first quarter to give the Hornets an early 14-0 lead.

Knowles through four touchdowns in the game.

Brad Mitchell, who ran for 179

Shoshone defeats Castleford, 40-12

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — It was the Scotty McClure show from the opening kickoff Friday night as Shoshone routed Castleford in eight-man football, 40-12.

McClure ran back the opening kick 60 yards for the Indians, then on a 27-yard scamper anked on two more points by running in the conversion attempt.

Castleford responded with a 75-yard drive nearly to the Shoshone goal line. But a fumble wound up in the arms of Shoshone's Clayton

Wood River tops Sugar-Salem

The Times-News

SUGAR CITY — Wood River remained unbeaten in high school volleyball action Saturday, downing Sugar-Salem, 15-5, 15-17, 15-13 in non-conference action.

Holly Shelton led the Wolverines with nine kills; Anna Kolash had eight, and setter Summer Williams racked up 23 assists against the Diggees.

The Wood River junior varsity also downed Sugar-Salem in three games.

British fighter Bruno wins his 4th heavyweight title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — A debut having a suspect chin and a robotic fighting style, Frank Bruno deserves praise for persistence.

The 33-year-old British fighter sparked a carnival atmosphere in his win over the 37-year-old American world heavyweight title in his fourth attempt with a unanimous decision over Oliver McCall.

"Fourteen years. You can't beat that for perseverance," Bruno said. "Now I have the championship belt and no one can take it away."

British fighter Bruno wins his 4th heavyweight title

It was the first time in history a British-born fighter won the title in 1897 in the United States and Lennox Lewis was handed the WBC belt after Riddick Bowe had dumped it in a garbage can. The fight took place at the 23,000 fans at Wembley Stadium, the scene of the other great home triumph for the English, the 1966 World Cup.

"It's hard to believe, it hasn't sunk in. So many people have backed me all these years," said Bruno, who took three years off to become a television and stage actor in 1989 before returning to the ring.

"I'm bruised, I'm battered, I just feel happy," he said on top of the world. "Lower to '89 and Lewis two years ago, Bruno, in his 14th year as a pro, made it an emotional night as he improved his record to 40-4 with 38 knockouts."

Judge Malcolm Butler of Arizona decided over Larry Holmes in April. "I think I'm a champion in class. Even in losing," McCall said. "I'm still the same Oliver. I came here and gave him the chance to win the title. I gave my best, but I lost."

McCall, of Chicago, held his own, swelling under his left eye. Bruno's several more big right hands, however, had a different effect. He had Bruno holding over a range in the final round.

Seminoles romp, stomp Blue Devils, 70-26

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A decade of contending for national championships has taught Florida State a lot about how to protect high rankings. The Seminoles take no one for granted.

The preseason pick as the nation's top team for the fourth time in eight years scored touchdowns on seven of its first eight possessions Saturday and routed Duke 70-26 before a crowd of 51,200 in the Citrus Bowl.

Danny Kanell threw for 275 yards and four TDs for Florida State, which amassed 797 yards total offense and remained unbeaten against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents since joining the league in 1992.

Rock Pfreffon and Warrick Dunn each scored once and rushed for more than 100 yards in the first half to pace a 38-2 yard ground attack.

The victory was the 250th for Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who joined Bear Bryant, Amos

South

Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner and Joe Paterno as the only coaches to reach that plateau in Division I-A.

Georgia Tech 51, Furman 7

ATLANTA — C.J. Williams ran for 151 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Georgia Tech battered Division I-AA Furman 51-7 Saturday, giving Yellow Jackets coach George O'Leary his first victory since taking over the program late last season.

In the season opener for both clubs, Williams, a sophomore tailback who also plays on the basketball team, scored on runs of 3 yards and 2 yards in the first half and added a 37-yard TD run 46 seconds into the second half.

Redshirt freshman Charles Wiley, who ran for 79 yards on 12 carries, scored twice — in the first

quarter on an 8-yard run and a 13-yard scamper with 2:33 gone in the third period for a 38-0 Tech lead.

O'Leary cleared his bench after that score.

Clemson 55, W.C. Carolina 9

CLEMSON, S.C. — Nealon Greene threw a twisting into Clemson's usual dominant running style, passing for three touchdowns in the Tigers' 55-9 victory over Western Carolina on Saturday.

Greene also ran for a score and the Tigers added three touchdowns in a 2:12 span of the third quarter for their 21st straight win over a team from the Division I-AA Southern Conference.

While the result was typical, Greene's play was not. He became the first Clemson passer to throw for three TDs in 12 years and his 191 passing yards was the team's highest in three seasons.

Leaving L.A.: Some fans bid good riddance to NFL teams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This fringe-conscious city, tarnished by fires, earthquakes, fires and floods, is bidding good riddance to the NFL's 76th season starts Sunday, the nation's second-largest market will be without a team for the first time since 1946, when the Rams moved west from Cleveland.

The Rams will play in St. Louis instead of Anaheim, and the Raiders have returned to Oakland 13 years after Al Davis thought he was striking it rich by moving south.

"Good riddance," patron Keyin Murray said at St. Paul Tagliabue & Grill, a popular hangout for sports fans in suburban Culver City. "I've lived here for 30 years, I've been to one Ram game and no Raider games."

"Murphy says he cheers for the 49ers and has driven the approx. 400 miles to San Francisco several times to watch games in recent years.

To watch an NFL game in person, a fan has to drive to the Bay Area or San Diego — some 120 miles to the south.

It's not like there's nothing else to do here. The beaches and amusement parks like Disneyland and Magic Mountain never have off days. And the Dodgers and Angels are both enjoying good seasons.

For the hard-core NFL fan, having no local team means much more extensive TV coverage than ever.

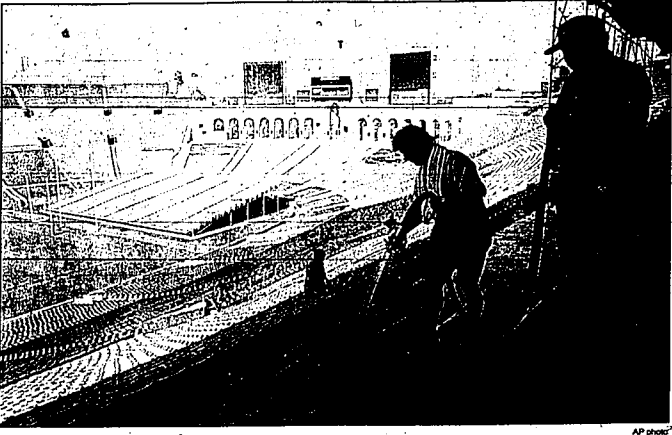
"The downside is no local team to cheer for. People do care. Who doesn't want to root for a home team? That's American tradition."

The Dodgers, Angels, Lakers and Kings generally have been well-supported by fans central to the Bay Area and San Diego.

"We couldn't force the Raiders to stay in the Coliseum and we couldn't force the Rams to stay," he said. "It's free to go."

At the go they said. Raiders' spokesman Al LoCasale said the situation was never one in which there was a lack of what he called a quality fan. It was a quality facility that was lacking.

"The area and its tenants, both pro and college that played in the Coliseum, deserve a much better facility than we've had over the years," he said.



Rogelio Garcia, left, and Antonio Hernandez prepare the Coliseum in Los Angeles Friday for the upcoming college, not pro, football season. With no NFL team due to the departure of the Raiders to Oakland, the Coliseum will house Southern Cal this Saturday.

of a new stadium in Los Angeles through expansion or relocation.

He also predicted that Los Angeles will have another team, either in 1998, which is the first year of our next TV contract," he said. "That gives us a reasonable amount of time to get a new stadium built. That's a top priority in that area."

I think if I had to pick a number, I would probably say the target date is 1998, which is the first year of our next TV contract," he said. "That gives us a reasonable amount of time to get a new stadium built. That's a top priority in that area."

Commissioner will witness history From injuries to retirement, big names missing

By Barry Winer
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will witness history unfold Sunday.

Tagliabue will be at the debut of the Jaguars at the 73,000-seat, \$140 million Jacksonville Municipal Stadium, a new facility that the commissioner points to as a model for other cities seeking an NFL team or trying to keep the one they've got.

While several studies have questioned the economic propriety of using tax dollars to build a stadium, Tagliabue said the Jacksonville experience demonstrated the intangible benefits. The city and team worked out a deal to split the cost of a new stadium on the site of the old Gator Bowl.

"It's a part of a renaissance in the city," Tagliabue said. "That's the way most city officials seem to view it... They say it's been so great for the self-esteem, the self-confidence of the community."

"It's a big plus for these cities if it's done right. It becomes part of something bigger than just a football stadium."

Commentary

criticism doesn't seem to exist in Southern California. What does exist is an NFL void as big as the one Montana left by retiring to the world of television.

— (Ki-Jana Carter) gets hurt and automatically the entire city and everybody wants to throw in the towel.

— Cincinnati offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski

of more relevance is the battle between the two aging members of the quarterback class of 1983 — John Elway and Jim Kelly. Elway had a good exhibition season, running the San Francisco offense under Mike Shanahan, the new coach. Kelly rerated his shining boots.

Then, on his third carry of the preseason, Carter tore his knee.

The sad part of the whole situation is you've got a young guy like Ki-Jana who's got the weight of the town and the weight of the organization on his back," says veteran offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski.

ski. "And he gets hurt and automatically the entire city and everybody wants to throw in the towel."

Carolina threw in the towel on Foster after a very short partnership. Due to make \$2.5 million a year, his release might have been construed solely as a salary cap move. It wasn't.

Coach Don Capers felt Foster was dogging it, particularly during workouts the other running backs completed at full effort.

What has been expected of Jones simply has been done. He would become a dominant middle linebacker and carry the Jets with him toward the top of the league. Instead, he has been sidelined by hip, foot and ankle problems and has had little impact.

Oh, you still missing and apparently in no hurry to return to the sidelines is Jimmy Johnson, whose name will be mentioned every time a coach seems on the verge of losing his job.

Except, that is, if the coach is Barry Switzer.

Panthers, Jaguars must overcome fear factor for opening day

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, who faced numerous obstacles just getting to their first regular season NFL games, face one more now that they've reached it: The Fear Factor, the biggest motivation for a team facing the Panthers or Jaguars.

"Nobody wants to lose to a gasp! — it's a first-year expansion team, particularly in its first game."

The teams in the bullseye this week are the Atlanta Falcons, who play the Panthers in the Georgia Dome Sunday, and the Houston Oilers, who visit Jacksonville.

Tom Couchlin, the Jaguars' coach and general manager, spent 18 hours a day for 18 months in preparation, doing mock games plans last season when he had no players and no opposition.

prised if they finish near the top in 1995 season.

That's to be seen as the 1995 season opens with the two expansion teams in place and the two Los Angeles teams out of place — the Raiders back in Oakland after 14 seasons in Southern California, and the Rams in St. Louis.

San Diego is at home against AFC champion San Diego State Sunday, Cincinnati is at Indianapolis, Cleveland at New England, San Francisco at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Green Bay, Detroit at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Miami, Kansas City at Seattle, Arizona at Washington, Minnesota at Chicago, and Buffalo at Denver.

San Diego (11-5) at Oakland (9-7)

last year's AFC champion against the team that was supposed to be bad. But things are different now for the Raiders. Some people would say this is the first time in 14 years in which they have a home field advantage.

Buffalo (7-9) at Denver (7-9)

Two teams with seven Super Bowl losses between them in the past decade.

Minnesota (10-6) at Chicago (9-7)

The Vikings beat the Bears twice last year during the regular season, then lost 35-18 in Chicago in the playoffs.

St. Louis (4-12) at Green Bay (9-7)

Those guys in the gold and blue with the Rams' horns helmets may look like they belong in L.A. But they're in St. Louis with the same Super Bowl championship, now coached by Rick Brouss. Chris Miller, the Jim McMahon of the '90s, will be the quarterback until he's replaced by Robert Smith, who has spent more time on the injury list than running the ball. But the offense remains Warren Moon to Chris Carter and Jake Reed.

But the strength is defense, led by a respectable linebacking corps. "I think the biggest factor is that we're playing well and we're playing together," said linebacker Paul Butcher, primarily a special teams player at Detroit and Indianapolis.

Detroit (9-7) at Pittsburgh (12-4)

An interesting game that provides an immediate test for Scott Mitchell, returning to quarterback for the Lions after the last seven games with a broken right wrist (his non-throwing hand). He doesn't have his entire offensive line to protect him against one of the NFL's better pass defenses — Lomas Brown, the Pro Bowler, remains a holdout.

Cincinnati (3-13) at Indianapolis (8-8)

The word is out to watch the Colts, who could be a playoff team this season with Craig Erickson and Willie Anderson as a pass-catching combination to help Marshall Faulk. Steve Dawkins, a disappointment in his first two seasons, also seems to be coming along.



AP photo
Scott Hoch of Orlando, Fla., lines up a putt in the third round of the Greater Milwaukee Open Saturday. He leads with 9-under-par.

Early struggles don't faze Milwaukee Open leader

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scott Hoch struggled through the first two days of the Greater Milwaukee Open. It looks like it was a good idea to stick around. Hoch made six birdies — two on 20-foot putts — in a 6-under-par 65 Saturday that gave him a 54-hole total of 9-under 204 and a one-stroke lead heading into the final round at Brown Deer Park Golf Course. Marco Dawson and Lee Rinker were at 205, while 1993 GMO champion Billy Mayfair, Robert Gomez and Joe Acosta were another stroke back. Hoch said he committed to play the GMO at the last minute, after the start of his children's school year was delayed, freeing them to travel with him. Once here, he played so poorly Friday he almost went home. Hoch, struggling like everyone else with greens drenched by downpours early in the week and crusty by the second round, had four three-putts in a second-round 71 that left him four

Hall of Famer, rookies share Rail Classic lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hall of Famer Betsy King and rookies Emilee Klein and Pat Hurst shot 5-under-par 67s on Saturday to share the first-round lead in the LPGA Rail Classic. King, who won the tournament in 1985, 1986 and 1988, had five birdies in a bogey-free round on the Rail Golf Club course. "I feel pretty good with my swing," said King, who won the ShopRite LPGA Classic in June for her 30th career victory and a berth in the LPGA Hall of Fame. "I've played consistently all summer." Klein, 21, who left Arizona State last year after winning the NCAA championship as a sophomore, had the best competitive score of her life. "I've shot a lot of 68s and 69s, but I've had that barrier. I get excited but I'm learning to control my emotions," said Klein, whose father

Bies, Hobday hold shaky lead at Franklin Quest

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Strong iron play sent Don Bies and Simon Hobday to the top of the leaderboard in the Franklin Quest Championship. Numerous missed putts left them far from comfortable. Bies shot a 5-under-par 67 on Saturday, but missed 4-foot birdie putts on Nos. 4, 5 and 7 and a 3-foot par on No. 11. Hobday, who had a 70 to match Bies at 8-under 136 on the Park Meadows course, had six misses from inside 10 feet. "I missed a tap-in at the first hole and one from 2 feet on No. 7," said Hobday, the 1994 U.S. Senior Open winner. "I missed a bunch of little putts today. I should be way ahead of the pack at this point." The South African had an eagle, two birdies and two bogeys. "The only way to be assured of a win here is to be 20 shots ahead," Hobday said. "Actually, I'll need a calvary charge since anyone at 4- or 5-under has a chance to win it." Bies, who won the last of his six Senior PGA Tour titles in 1992, had five birdies in a bogey-free round. "I hit the ball close all day and missed several short putts on the front nine. It's so nice to shoot a 67 with such ease," Bies said. "The longest-putt I made all day was at the first hole where I saved par from 15 feet." He missed the green on No. 14, but saved par and saved two more pars, getting up and down from bunkers on Nos. 16 and 18. "Even though I did shoot 67 and got it in trouble a few times, I didn't consider it a scrappy round or something I couldn't recover from," Bies said. Larry Laogetti was one back after a 72 and George Archer, Bruce Summerhays and Rives McBee followed at 138. Archer shot a 65 and Summerhays and McBee had 70s. Laogetti had a triple bogey on the par-3 13th, but eagled the par-5 17th to get to 7-under. Summerhays, a rookie from Heber City, Utah, who is 14th on the money list with \$490,211, had a 6-under 30 on the back nine. Tony Jacklin (67), Jack Kiefer (67), Gibby Gilbert (68), John Paul Cain (70) and Bruce Davlin (70) were three back, while defending champion Tom Weiskopf and 1993 winner Dave Stockton were in a group at 141. Stockton had a 70 and Weiskopf shot a 72. Dick Rhyhan won the 36-hole Super Seniors competition for players 60 and over, paring the first hole of a playoff with Dick Henriksen. Rhyhan, who earned \$11,700, shot a 69 and Henriksen had a 70 for 140 totals.

Heat can live life of Riley — officially

MIAMI (AP) — After nearly three months of dreaming about the life of Riley, the Miami Heat now can officially live it. Pat Riley was introduced as the Heat's new president and coach Saturday, in perhaps the biggest basketball development to hit the city since the NBA awarded it a franchise in 1988. The team, owned by Carnival Cruise Lines magnate Micky Arison, did it with the glitz and glamour of a Las Vegas-style revue — trotting Riley out on the main stage of the company's newest and biggest superliner, the appropriately named *Imagination*. "This is one of the great cities in the league and a great place to start this new, dramatic change in my life," said a smiling, tanned Riley, who spoke as an ice carving bearing the Heat logo sweated behind him. "I hope and wish that it does end here in Miami for a very long time." Riley is the fourth Heat coach in eight years. He replaces Alvin Gentry, who was interim coach last season, after Kevin Loughery was fired after four years. "This is a very important day," Arison said. "We're delighted that Pat's here. We think he brings a level and a commitment to excellence that no one else could have." The Heat would not release financial terms of the contract, but it was estimated at \$15 million over five years. The deal also gives Riley an undisclosed ownership stake in the team and full control over basketball-related decisions. "They've given me an opportunity that I never felt I would have in my lifetime as a coach," Riley said. "Arison ... made a more than generous offer to me."

Times-News Classifieds: 733-0931.

Don't miss the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "SCRAMBLE FOR BOOKS!"

1995 Benefit Golf Tournament

- September 30, 1995
- 9:00 am Shotgun Start
- Lots of prizes
- Great raffle prizes
- Celebrity Caddie Auction - 8:30am
 - Steve Crump
 - Dave Campo
 - Jeffrey Piler
 - Virginia Unathjem
 - Natalie Kivenhoven

\$35 PER PERSON INCLUDES GREEN FEES & LUNCHEON

Carts available for \$18. Hurry...Space is limited.

Sign Up Now! Call Merlene York - 736-6205

THE FAIR AND THE HOLIDAY HAS BEEN GREAT... NOW IT'S BACK TO THE REAL THRILLS AT MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY. IDAHO'S ONLY NASCAR WINSTON RACING SERIES

MOON, SEPT 4th MOUNTAIN DEW MODIFIEDS

QUALES ELECTRONIC PONY STOCKS

THE NASCAR AUTO PARTS THUNDER STOCKS AND A BARREL RACE

Gates Open: 12 NOON
McDonalds Time Trials: 2 pm
Racing: 3 pm

Adults \$8
Children 6-11 \$3
Children under 6 Always FREE

NASCAR Winston Racing Series

Magic Valley Speedway
Located 1 mile west of Twin Falls Airport

THE GREAT AMERICAN HUNTING ADVENTURE

WINCHESTER AMMUNITION

SNEEPSTAKES

WIN THE HUNTING TRIP OF YOUR DREAMS

(Duck - goose - pheasant - deer - elk ... Your Choice) or one of:

- 10 Yamaha® Kodiak 4 X 4 ATVs • 60 Browning® Gun Vaults
- 100 Simmons® Binoculars • 250 Mossy Oak® Camo Shirts
- 350 Browning® 10 mm Ballistic Lite Systems
- 1,000 Boxes of Free Winchester® Ammunition

VISIT YOUR LOCAL WINCHESTER AMMUNITION DEALER TODAY!
Hunt with the best.

WINCHESTER AMMUNITION
What America Shoots™

CATCH

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Watch the action on our big screen TVs

- Bets in the Sportsbook up to \$5,000
- Special Football Pool, 2 Cash Winners Nightly
- Two Drawings for NFL Team Jackets
- Limited Edition NFL Mugs, Collect the Whole Set!
- NFL Themed Blackjack
- 50¢ Draft Beer and Super Dogs

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOR A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXX

Trip includes two tickets to the game, airfare, three nights' accommodations, car rental and hotel transfer to the stadium. Grand prize drawing to be held during half-time Monday, December 18, 1995.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Drinking tickets will be distributed beginning at 4:00 p.m. and throughout the game to all gaming customers in the casino. The more you play, the more chances you have to win. Certain restrictions apply. See Player's Club for complete details. Must be at least 21. Management reserves the right to amend or modify this promotion without notice. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

©1995 Cactus Petes, Inc. All rights reserved.

Thanks To All For A Successful Paint Magic 1995

Longview Fibre Team

Billy Hodkins • Capt. Joe Warr • Kathi Warr • Sid Winnett • Annie Everett • Lori Davis • Shana Davis • Steve Seaman • Bill McLeroy • Erica McLeroy • Ken Tracy • Marlis Tracy • Chad Hodkins • Chris Hodkins • Carrie Hoffeltjering • Billie Jean Hill • Chris Hill • Patty Hodkins

West One Bank, Valley Service, Trinidad/Benham

Ted Kropp • Sharon Kropp • Cody Kropp • Carma Hamby • Sandy Griffiths • Gerald Griffiths • Mikal Griffiths • Marisa Griffiths • Darrell Dalrymple • Mary Ann Dalrymple • Chad Dalrymple • Becky Watkins • Diane Hohnhorst • Mark Hohnhorst • Sara Hohnhorst • Craig Hohnhorst • Kathy Cooper Joe Cooper • Hillary Cooper • Lala Jenkins • Lori Couch • Alan Couch • Beth Kelso • Tony Kelso • Charlotte Erickson • Julie Fife • Brady Fife • Jenny Fife • LuAnn Gergen • Missy Keele • Randy Keele • Linda Orr • Dianne McNeill • Don Meyer • Joly Madewell • Kathie Fife

City of TF/OMI

Dave McAllindin • Co. Capt Jack Barnes • Robyn Barnes • Matt Barnes • Charlie Barnes • Craig Barnes • Ryan Buck • Susie Buck • Rashmi Caldwell • Renee Carraway • Jeff Gooding • Jennifer Goudswaard • Mike Goudswaard • Susan Harris • Wayne Heinemann • Bob Hodge • Carol Hodge • Arron Hudson • Sherry Jeff • Rat Labrum • Randy Lammers • Rod Mathis • Harry Sanders • Robert Sanders • Wanda Sanders • Georgita Saterlee • Mike Schroeder • Scott Sterling • Dale Stewart • Pat Stewart • Jim Turner • Ely Young • Gary Young • Co. Capt.

West One Bank

Robert Clancy • Michelle McCulloch • Jeremy Eldredge • Donell O'Dennell • DeNae Fisher • Lynn Hedberg • Lawrence Flournoy • Tom Jacobson • Sara Webster • Debra Schvaneveldt • Gloria Snyder • Sarah Traugher • Tina McCulloch • Teresa Clancy • Jason Meyerhoeffer • Lindsey Eldredge • Nancy Hull • Carla Owen • Sheri Lively • Ruby Rodgers • Jennifer Traugher • Sharyn Algen • Ron Conrad • Karie Eldredge • Penny Treat • Sue Eckert • Mandi Hedberg • Sandy Fahrwald • Christine Colling • Brandon Owen • Angela Henke • Marilyn DiMaggio • Meagan Traugher • Maria Somero

The Times-News

Julie McClinnon • Linda Miller • Pete York • Merlene York • Jeff York • Gordon Curtis • Le Rae Curtis • Kolyann Curtis • Jerry Johns • Adam Forbes • Gretchen Cleland • Russ Winslow • Lana Winslow • Sabrina Hansen • Kevin Winslow • Leah Trejo • Susan Redman • Vince Tuss • Zachary Trejo • Tara Wright • Clark Walworth • Cathy Walworth • Stacy Madsen • Kim Patterson • Kristin Patterson • Julio Trejo • Nicole Rogers • Steve Crump • Eric Crump • Liz Wright • Karen Tolkinen • Lora Richardson • Kenya Hansen

Magic Valley Jaycees

US Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Shirley Wert • Aaron Wert • Sandy Barton • Bruce Barton • Kathy Dugger • Doug Dugger • Theresa Selgworth • Scott Selgworth • Rick Palmer • Liz Palmer • Exalena Dayley • Letticia Coronado • Phil Ash • Robert Thompson • Shella Thompson • Lewis Vulgamore • Marti Howell • Henk Heeling • Shelly Ivree • Mike Pary • Seth Christensen • Linda Johnston • Hans Heeling • Nathan Dugger • Josh Ash • Aaron Ash • Roxanne Dugger • Blair Johnston • Desiree Barton • Greg Packson • Darla Packson

College of So. Idaho

Graydon Stanly • Capt. Kelly Cope • Cory Sample • Shalyn Sample • Anne Sample • Ned Vaughn • Jill Vaughn • Kathy Vancaster • Jay Fulp • Debbie Johnson • Sandy Wapinski • Marcia Ames • Mike Mason Snaron Heck • Liane Heck • Brian Heck • Staci Nazareth • Mike Nazareth • Colin Randolph • John Mason • Jeff Harmon • Karen Christopherson • Shane Ridley Stevens • Kristy Skinner

First Security Bank

Gary Block • Carleen Dewit • Gwen Gonzalez • Jim Eyring • Carol Harris • Brian Welch • Cecil Scherbinake • Lynsey Scherbinake • Shannan Lierman • Lori Trail • Cassie Nakomo • Linda Carmen • Cindy Lancaster • Brent Jussel • Marilyn Way • Steph Brimacombe • Curt Brimacombe • Denise Lamyon • Carla Proctor • Shelly Ross • Rick Chartre • Gomer Beglan • Monica Beglan • Teresa Broner • Tena Highbarger • Steve Highbarger • Danielle Maley • Roselle Robinson • Carla Ruffelt • Gary Ruffelt • Debbie Magee • Susan Bench • Lilla Niontes • Susan White • Brenda Smith • Rita Reynolds • La Nae Payley • Terry Sharp • Corinna Gibbs • Cheryl Mildon • Mark Broner • Chuck Potter • Tony Kevan • Brien Godfrey

MVRMC

Jennifer Kettle • Tina Valles • Glenda Hillman • Rosie Miller • Debbie Miller • Mariana Valle • Jeanie Warr • Chad Colvin • Ona Mae Hayes • Teresa Prime • Tiffany Williams • Clyde Dwight • Dave Garets • Maxine Harrod • Clarence Hicks • Anna Thomas • Marley Massey

Masonic Lodge

Virgil Sisiam • James Berkley • Norma Berkley • V.V. Telefors • Bob Newbery • Jack Covall • Wayne King • Thomas Majors • Wayne Ford • Bob Jones • Bob Jones Jr. • Brad Newbery • Molly Newbery • Gene Pippitt • Bruce Blay • Rick Rowe • Warren Fowler • Mark Graybeal

Jack Harding • Nathan Corder • Jack Harvager • Kim Licklitter • Chris Licklitter • John Boyer • Justin Boyer

Grandparents of MV

Edith Mace • Tricia Mace • Walter Mace • Cora McMurrain • Reene Romans • Bennie McMurrain • Debbie McMurrain • Donald McMurrain • Helen Lewis • Darlene Baird • Larry McMurrain • Alice McMurrain • Donna Buckman • Marge Hoops • Mr. & Mrs. Varyle Hoops • Wanda McMurrain • Kelly McMurrain • Brent Rlenke • Lee Barnes • Alan Buchanan

TF Reformed Church

Willie Bokma • Johanna Bokma • Pastor Brian • Marty Rlordon • Suvia Rlordon • Kurt Standley • Anna Standley • Kelley Golay • Kanette Golay • Larry Himple

Daifa Himple • Brandon Easterday • Debbie Gaalswyk • Clara Gnossen • Vern McNear • Dawn McNear • Kirk Edge • Kim Edge • Brian Lancaster • Connie Lancaster • Kim Lee • Lori Ann Lee • Robert Griffith • Mariann Griffith • Chard Berndt

TF Health & Welfare

Barbara Stoneroad • Craig Anderson • Tim O'Leary • Jim Amps • Karla Fuller • Bill Thomason • Launa Noble • Jerry Noble • Mike McIntyre • Shella Erling • Cornella Shotwell • Patrece Meza • Crystal Cox • David W. Crosby • Carole Eslinger • Glenda Thompson • Deena Yon • Jon Yon • Gloria McIntyre • Lori McIntyre • Katie McIntyre • Kim McIntyre • Tamara Priscock • Teri Priscock • Carol Keyes • Nichole Keyes • Mike Brewer • Dalton Brewer • Freddy Hopkins • Karen Bolland • Debbie O'Leary

First Federal Bank

Marcy Asher • Ron Rasmussen • Kaylene Pixon • Tammy Allgood • Vianna Funk • Dacla Nelson • Shauna Suttefield • Lindsay Suttefield • Rondie Johnson • Paul Johnson • Kyle Johnson • Tom Gilbertson • Norm Wright • Linda Ruhter • Billie Leedom • Brand Rasmussen • Dale Stephens • Carol Stephens • Teresa Gablica • Murry Fort • Jim Fort • Jennifer Fort • Elaine Wington • Kathy Marsh • Angie Hepworth • Lori Hisset • Time Zebark • Gwenna Prescott • B. Prescott • Wyatt Prescott • Ken Leonard • Ed Hepworth

St. Benedict's

Jerome EMS

Larry Garey • Clinton Wolf • Amber Wolf • Larry Wood • Toni Wood • Toni Wood • Jeremy Senatod • Jan Bennett • Steve Bennett • Tami Childers • Jerri Wallace • Charly Lang • Chace Jiang • Bruce Mason • Steve Stradling • Holly Hinton • Paul Henson • Sharon Sparks • Linda Hillis • Orus Bowls • Vickie Ellis • Dan Dry • Helen Ogdon • Rockie Johnson • Cindy Torres • Paula Kemp • Allda Eden • Corina Sorrel-Bright • Steven Bright • Mary Mason • Nancy Churchman • Jan Stout • Jo Hawkins • Jim Hawkins • Jeff Wood • Myrna Walker • Curtis Maier • Karin Frolin • Laura Lewis • Tony Martinez • Janice Larsen • Tom Larsen • Mark Standlee • Chris Standlee • John • Lori McCrae • Sue Hurst • Shauna • Rachelle Miller • Jan Grant • Jeremy Gramkow • Caeleen Stradling

Jerome Health & Welfare

Martin Espinoza • Nancy Espinoza • Dawna Ellason • Pamela Putzler • Jeanie Prince • Jack Qualman • Daralyn Moss • Pat Traugher • Laela Zismer • Ilana Hunt • Gerry Gibson • Marilyn Eacker • Bob Snow • Jarrod Moss • Derer Moss • Wayne Dettene • Kim White • Josh By Bee • Chuck Shoup • David Wiggins • Ruben Toledo • Robert Kessler • Joe Fink • Norrel Ellason

Jerome Optimist

Bud Gorton • Linda Henderson • Rockne Lammers • Jeff Martin • Cathie Jackson • Charles Howell • Bob Helms • Lori Tangen • Lori Daniels • Mariana Winther • Debra Schvaneveldt • Tom Thackeray • Jill Howell • Lorrie Howell

Shopko

Jon Rife • Sharon Harshman • Rocky Harshman • Brianna Harshman • Brian Harshman • Dutchess Nelson • Kathy Hubbard • Elmer Petty • Lori Bishop • Karen Skein • Kathy Sherman • Lorita • Maria Benner • Roger Benner • Frances Kelly • Shalon Wanes • Troy Jones • Dana John • Ryan Jackson • Chris Revels • MR Jensen

Sears

Jack Petty • Marilyn Patterson • Bill Patterson • Don Grunduld • Joyce Grunduld • Bill Plew • Roxanna Plew • Susan Broughon • Joly Madewell • Droxie Wexler • Connie Silverdale • Tim Silverdale • Alex Herzinger • Anne Wood • Jim Wood • Jim Gage • Dove Cox • Lorrane Cox • Debbie Snow • Forrest Tay • Denny Ryerson • Darla Brownfield • Ruby Powers • Patrick Christopherson • Elvon Christopherson • Christie Stokes • Kevin Stokes • Joe Higbee • Erik Heidemann

Idaho Power

Rocky Reece • Marcia Rickers • Rick Wentworth • Cindy Hammons • Leo Sanches • Chris Bell • John Rasmason • Peggy Rudd • Mike Muller • Rob Martin • Ben Gardner • Renee Reece • Lori Huff • Gary Huff • Todd Guest • Theresa Guest • Pat Warburton • Kathy Warburton • Steven Muse • Marge Garey • Colleen Martin • Mike Pohanka • Shane Jund • Michelle Jund • Christina Rasmussen

LDS 11th Ward

Alan Cummins • Judy Cummins • Rob Cummins • Lance Wutrich • Deena Wutrich • Craig Wutrich • Earl Morris • Deloy Bingham • Barbara Bingham • Gary Babbie • Ann Babbie • Jay Nielsen • Lillian Nielsen • Jim Amos • Sam McAnulty • Janey McAnulty • Jack Hougaard • Scott Packham • Tanisha Packham • Lee McCracken • Gordon Armstrong • Card Armstrong • Rick Kober • Kathleen Kober • Adam Kober • Matt Kober • Krinn Kober • Katie Kober • Veri Yergensen • Joe Yergensen • Brent Yergensen • Paul Morgan • Carol Morgan • Rachel Moran • Paula Morgan • Jacque Morgan

IBEW

Scott Long • Brook Long • Melissa Long • Doug Long • Danny Long • Bob Jones • Terri Jones • Julie Heck • Michael Boyer • Terry Vincent • Bob Vincent • Leola Thrall • Phillip Thrall • Brain McFarland • Terry Fisher • Gary Prestwich • Bob Bodell • Amy Mooreland • Deana Boyer • Brandon Boyer • Shelly Wright • David Long • Dorthy Long • Don Waters • Bob Chandler

Head Start

Board of Realtors

Kimberly LDS Stake

TF Prosecutors

Kiwanis Club

of Twin Falls

"Picnic Team"

Jim Eyring • Pam Peterson • Clark Walworth • Charles Allen • Jennifer Traugher & Daughters • Paul Reynolds • Ken Poe • CR Rietveld • Larry Baxter • Ben Katz • Claude Brown • Stephanie Inskip • Neil Harpster • Leonard Anderson • Art Frantz • Patty Eastmart • Mary Michener • John Watland • Dave Buddecke • Dorothy Hagerty • Elmer Hagerty

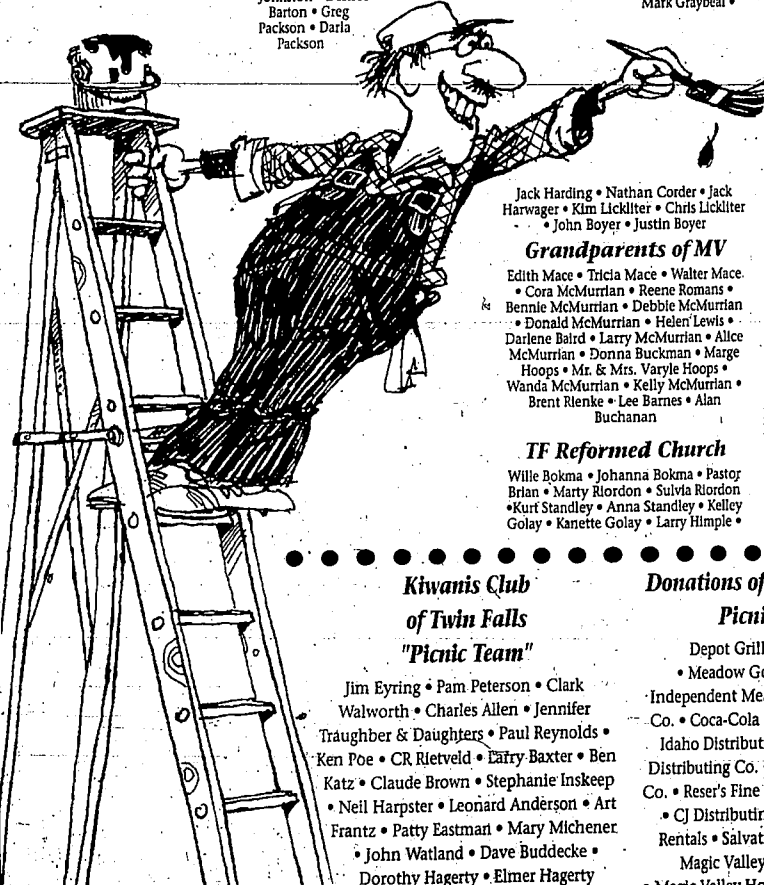
Donations of Food, Beverage, &

Picnic Supplies

Depot Grill • Dairy Gold Inc. • Meadow Gold Dairy Products • Independent Meat • Continental Baking Co. • Coca-Cola Bottling Co. • Southern Idaho Distributing Co. • Magic Valley Distributing Co. • Costco • S&G Produce Co. • Reser's Fine Foods Inc • Portland, OR • CJ Distributing - Jerome, ID • Barry Rentals • Salvation Army • Tour Ice of Magic Valley • Idaho Power Co. • Magic Valley Hospital • Williams Market

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Commnet Cellular
Triple C Concrete
T.J. Exteriors
Shopko
Ernst (Chuck Stein)
Maria & Roger Benner
Gary Bonds
Roy Strawser
Jack Eakin
Snake River Glass
Idaho Power
Salvation Army



Money

Virus keeps some from installing Windows 95

Knights-Ridder News Service

Microsoft

SAN JOSE, Calif. — For the second time in a week, a virus is bedeviling an important piece of Microsoft Corp. software. This time, the software is the new operating system, Windows 95.

A small number of people have been unable to install the program because of a virus — not one in the software, but instead one that already exists on their machines. Microsoft issued an announcement about the matter Thursday because rumors were beginning to circulate on the Internet that Windows 95 itself had a virus.

"This was starting to be another Registration Wizard," said a company spokeswoman.

could cause the problem, as long as it copied itself silently to the housekeeping portion of the floppy known as a "boot sector," a common virus transmission method.

While Microsoft's support lines have been jammed since Windows 95 went on sale eight days ago, Weed said the virus problem has not been a major reason for people to call in.

One of those affected by the virus problem was Klaus Gross of Control Technology Systems in Los Angeles, Calif., who said he went through three sets of Windows 95 floppy disks before giving up and installing the program from a CD-ROM. In one case, the second disk worked fine while at the store, but was unreadable once Gross tried

it on his own machines.

"I didn't think about a virus," he said. "This is very strange."

Gross said he has virus detection software on his computers, but estimated that it might be two years old — of little use when scores of new viruses are being discovered every month.

With Windows 95, these viruses only damage the second disk because of anomalies in the way the 13 floppy disks are set up. The first disk is in the normal MS-DOS format; the remainder are in a special format that allows Microsoft to store about 15 percent more information on them.

Weed said that while the first disk is also

Please see VIRUS/E2

Expanding world economy

1993: 19.3
1973: 11.7

Source: World Bank, International Monetary Fund, research by PWT/CAS

NFT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Twin Falls Chamber sets ribbon-cuttings

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has announced several ribbon-cutting ceremonies at local businesses this month:

- **Canoma House**, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, at 1930 Heyburn Ave. E.
- **Twin Falls Stone and Tile**, with an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sept. 13, at 2140 Eldridge Ave. A large selection of ceramic tile, granite and natural stone will be on display.
- **D'Lites Bagel Bakery and Cafe**, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 14, at the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall.
- **Aspen Cellular**, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 19, at 629 C-Washington St. N.
- **Quality Home Center**, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 22, at 1310 Kimberly Rd.

Chamber plans seminar, open house, trip to Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — Several special events are on this month's schedule for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

- An all-day **Sex, Drugs and OSHA** seminar for employers will be held on Sept. 20 at Canyon Springs Inn, with sign-in at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$69 for nonmembers, \$49 for the first enrollment from a member.
- **Member Company and \$25 for additional enrollees** from a member company. Preregistration is required. Call 733-3974.
- **Seastrom Manufacturing**, at 456 Seastrom St., will hold an open house with hours of hours and a no-host bar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21. Facility tours begin at 6 p.m. To attend, call Carl Johnson at 737-4364.
- **Barton's Club 93** will host **Business After Hours** from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 28 in Jackson. Free buses will leave the north parking lot of the Chamber office beginning at 5 p.m. Buses will return to Twin Falls on a staggered schedule beginning at 9 p.m.
- **Barton's** will provide hosted cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 6 to 7:30 p.m., free books, door prizes and tours. Advance reservations are required. Call 733-3974.

CSI small business center offers Fast Trac II course

TWIN FALLS — A Fast Trac II Business Planning Course is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center.

Class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Nov. 29. The course is designed to equip entrepreneurs to develop and run successful business ventures. Cost is \$250, including three course handbooks, resource materials and samples of business plans. The program is co-sponsored by the CSI Small Business Development Center, US West Foundation, Idaho Bankers Association and U.S. Small Business Administration. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Farm Credit Services moves to new combined office space

TWIN FALLS — Farm Credit Services is moving to a new location and combining its Twin Falls offices in a newly constructed, leased facility.

The new offices were built to provide greater convenience and ease of service to customers. The new address, at 1363 Fillmore brings the credit office from Shoshone Street and the operations office from Eastland Drive together in one location. The mailing address stays the same at P.O. Box 288, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Farm Credit Services can be reached by calling 733-2577 or 1-800-733-9412. The fax number is 734-7756.

To accommodate the move, the credit office on Shoshone Street will be closed Thursday and Friday and the operations office on Eastland Drive will be closed Friday. The new office will open for business on Sept. 1.

Compiled from staff reports

A young business

Brothers team up as blackberry entrepreneurs

The Associated Press

VERONA, Mo. — At the tender ages of 14, 12 and 11, the Akin brothers might know more about mutual funds than many adult customers of the boys' pick-your-own blackberry business.

Angus, Andy and Tony Akin have sunk most of the profits from their one-acre blackberry patch into a mutual fund that they hope will yield enough in a few years to help pay for cars and college.

"We bought at around \$14 (a share) and now it's up to \$17," said Angus, who with his brothers tracks the fund's progress in the business pages of their local newspaper.

"We're probably the only ones in our classes who own a mutual fund," chirped Tony, a crew-cut dynamo who dreams of buying a Chevy pickup truck or Geo Tracker with his share of the profits when he turns 16.



Andy, Angus and Tony Akin from Verona, Mo., are getting firsthand experience at how to make it in the business world. The three brothers, aged 12, 14 and 11, own and manage a blackberry patch and invest their profits.

The boys live with their father, Matt Akin, in a house a short distance from their grandparents' home on a hillside farm overlooking U.S. 60, between Monett and Aurora in southwestern Missouri.

Area residents and motorists have been stopping at Dewey Akin's farm each summer for the past 14 years to buy the blueberries he grows. Two years ago, he offered his grandsons an acre of their own to grow blackberries.

Akin agreed to plow the ground and buy 900 bushes for the boys to plant. The grandsons had to promise to tend the plants, manage the business and collect money from pickers.

Akin would act as consultant, but the boys had to do all the labor. The brothers could keep all profits, but if they lost interest in the venture, the blackberries would be torn out.

With thoughts of shiny new mountain

bikes they would buy with their first year's profits, the boys jumped at the offer. They soon realized that tending 19 rows of thorny blackberry bushes year-round is plain hard work.

The plants require continuous pruning from the end of the growing season in late July until late fall, then again in late winter.

The bushes are fertilized in February and March, and require lots of water from an underground irrigation system.

"I guess we weren't prepared for the amount of work," said Angus, nicknamed Judge for his no-nonsense approach. "But it's been worth it."

From peak blackberry season, mid-June to mid-July, the boys sold the plump, sweet fruit from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., six days a week. Customers paid \$1 per pound for the berries they picked.

Robin Walker, a stockbroker who lives near the Akins, says his co-workers in Springfield beg him to bring them blackberries and blackberries from the farm.

"I've been entrepreneurship at a lot of levels and heard a lot of success stories, and these boys rank right up there with the best of them," Walker said. "I'm anxious to watch these three boys grow up. I bet they each end up having their own businesses."

Like most private businesses, the broth-

ers are shy about discussing profits.

"We don't really discuss our personal finances," Angus said firmly. But he allows that \$100 sales days weren't uncommon (the boys average \$100 a day).

The boys bought new bikes and shares of a mutual fund the first year. Profits doubled this year, Angus said, and most of the proceeds are headed for a new, more aggressive growth fund.

"I'm proud of them. They're doing a good job," their grandfather said.

Although the boys, all Boy Scouts, work hard, their enthusiasm for blackberries wanes occasionally, their grandmother says.

"They're typical kids, you know," Jessilyn Akin said with a laugh. "Some days they work at it, and some days we have to push."

Please see YOUNG/E2

'There's a lot of mornings we want to sleep in, but we don't always get to do that.'

— Angus Akin, 14

Sales of top general retailers

August 1995
Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$7.11	↑ 12.5%	Four weeks to Aug. 26
Same-store sales:	↑ 3.4%		
Kmart Corp.	\$2.53	↑ 2.9%	Four weeks to Aug. 23
Same-store sales:	↑ 2%		
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	\$2.74	↑ 4.2%	Four weeks to Aug. 26
Same-store sales:	↑ 3%		
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$1.62	↑ 1.8%	Four weeks to Aug. 20
Same-store sales:	↓ 0.4%		
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$1.77	↑ 10.1%	Four weeks to Aug. 26
Same-store sales:	↑ 3.5%		

Some top retailers do not report their sales on a monthly basis, including R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

Slow start for back-to-school dampens sales

Knights-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A slow start for the back-to-school buying season and persistent hot weather dampened August chain store sales, leaving most retailers with sluggish results, analysts say.

"In recent years, people have been postponing all purchases until they have to be made," said David Kelly, senior economist at Lehman Bros. Global Economics in Boston.

He said some retailers did report a pickup in sales at the end of the month.

"This weekend is likely to see a rush to the malls to outfit kids that don't want to think about starting school the day after Labor Day," Kelly said.

Nevertheless, looking at an index of the nine largest retailers, Kelly said sales rose just 1.8 percent in August, the second-weakest month seen so far this year, trailing only March.

"Consumer spending slowed somewhat in July and apparently slowed again in August," he said. August weakness was particularly evident in apparel specialty shops, such as The Gap Inc., which saw comparable-store sales fall 6.0 percent from the same period a year earlier.

With 64 stores tallied, overall sales were up 0.9 percent on a year-over-year basis and down a seasonally adjusted 2.3 percent from July, said Michael Niemira, an economist at Mitsubishi Bank in New York.

"August results were pretty dismal, but we were expecting them to be bad," said Karen Sack, a retail analyst for Standard & Poor's in New York.

Sack said that even stores that have been strong performers, such as apparel retailer Talbots, saw sluggish sales.

However, while reluctant apparel buyers were blamed for much of the overall August sluggish-

Please see SLOW/E2

First ask, does the student in your house need a computer

By Phillip Robinson
Knights-Ridder News Service

On Line

If you're a student or the parent of a student, it's time to think about computers.

Before we go any further, though, let's get one thing straight:

Don't get scared into thinking that the kid without a home computer will only have a hamburger-flipping future. Computer companies know that's your weak spot. But plenty of home-computer end users, a number said, "I'm anxious to watch these three boys grow up. I bet they each end up having their own businesses."

I have lots of computers around and a daughter who knows how to exercise them. But she sometimes goes weeks without even touching them. That's fine with me because she has seen them and fiddled with them enough to have a general idea of what they can do and how to make them do it. That's all a kid needs. If computer literacy is the goal, spring for a week of computer camp, or polite and pool with other parents to get computers into the school. You wouldn't spend much bucks on a back-yard pool just to make sure your little one had basic swimming skills, right? You'd sign up for a class first.

So, among the important questions to answer, this is a biggie: Do you need a computer at all?

If you decide you do, the next question is whether you should buy new, used or upgrade what you have. Then: PC or a Mac? Portable or desktop? How important is multimedia? What "specs" should you look for? Which company should you buy from?

Let's take those questions in order. (And you might want to keep your ears where you can find them for the October and November, holiday-and-home-computer sales.)

Do you need a computer? This question rarely appears in the many magazines hyping the computer life. Computers aren't bought in a vacuum. Money spent on them is money you can't spend on something else.

For younger kids in elementary or middle school, it's not an absolute requirement — though it's certainly a great thing if you can afford it. Does the school already teach computer skills? And what else could you do with the \$2,000 to \$3,000 you'll spend for a decent kids' system? What about a family trip to Washington, D.C., to visit the Smithsonian, or some other social and educational use?

For high-schoolers, a computer is gradually changing from luxury to necessity. If you can afford one easily, get it. If not, organize with other parents to make sure the school has some.

Every college student should have a computer, even if just a used or discontinued system costing \$800 to \$1,200. Consider that part of the price of higher education — for e-mail, writing reports, analyzing numbers and more.

Remember, if you're worried about computer literacy, back up and first worry about old-fashioned literacy. Encourage your kids to read and write. Those are the basics.

Please see STUDENT/E2

Inside

Trade winds
Farmbeat
Classified

E3
E3
E4-6

Money Student

Continued from E1

cheap, and book-and-pen-literate kids will actually be well ahead of many computer-owning, mouse-clicking, non-really-learning-anything-but-having-multimedia-fun kids.

If you've decided to get a computer, now ask:

Portable or Desktop? For the younger set you should get a desktop computer, one of the traditional machines with a large screen, a big keyboard and plenty of internal space for adding more peripheral equipment later. These are better for color displays and sound, and you get more performance for your money.

For high school and college a desktop machine has those same advantages, but you should also consider a portable. Portables cost more for the same speed and capacity, but they often don't have sound (a minor problem) or CD-ROM drives (a major drawback), but they're handy for nights spent in the library, studying at a friend's place or even taking notes in class.

There's no perfect choice here. I have given up a CD-ROM drive, but I love taking my study pal with me.

...If you're worried about computer literacy, back up and first worry about old-fashioned literacy. Encourage your kids to read and write. Those are cheap, and book-and-pen-literate kids will actually be well ahead of many computer-owning, mouse-clicking, not-really-learning-anything-but-having-multimedia-fun kids.

Media? Definitely, for any age. Make sure your computer has sound hardware — speakers and a microphone — and a CD-ROM drive. Also, make sure it has the speed and capacity for versatile multimedia software. With the latter, kids won't just watch canned CDs; they'll create their own reports with images, on-screen drawings with animation and family histories with video. (Get a scanner if you can, for as little as \$200. This lets the student transfer pictures into the computer.) The only exception to a "get multimedia" rule comes when you really want a portable computer. Multimedia in laptops is still far too expensive.

Mac or PC? This is another biggie, and it depends on several factors. The Mac is still easier, even if your PC has the new Windows 95 software. Macs are easier to learn and to hook up to extra hardware (such as printers and scanners). But more of the latest programs appear first (or only) for IBM-compatible PCs. Balance ease of use against more available software. (If you're scared by seeing few Mac programs in some retail stores, don't fret. Most Mac software is sold mail-order.)

Simplify your decision by asking, "What do people around me use?" See what other nearby students or family members may have. Follow the lead — so you can exchange software, disks and ideas. Most important, the school may have settled on Mac or PC — you'll be wise to go along with that choice. You may find special deals through the school bookstore or library. While you can often find bargains shopping through discount sources, buying through the school can bring you special software and easy technical support.

New or Used or Upgrade? My choice is: new. A used computer can save money if you're computer-nerdy enough to fix problems. Upgrades can save you money if you're computer-expert enough to back through hardware and software installation and the troubles you'll inevitably encounter. If you're that clever or expert, you know where to go for used systems or upgrades.

But new is the way to go for anyone who wants a computer for what it will do, not for what they get to do to it — especially now that there's been a generational leap in computing abilities.

Computers are always evolving. Every month they get a little faster, a little more colorful, a little better in sound quality, and a little more memory and disk space. Most talk about "revolutions" is sales hype, though.

Actually, there has been something of a speed and power revolution in

fundamental hardware — the processing chip. The latest Macs have new-generation PowerPC chips. New PCs have Pentium. And nearly all new machines are equipped with CD-ROM drives and sound circuits. You'll want this stuff for education, so buying anything older than a year or two is probably not a great idea. Adding sound and CD to an older system, especially a PC, can be a nightmare.

What to look for: Get a Pentium or PowerPC processor chip running at about 75MHz (megahertz) — that's how chip speed is measured, with higher numbers meaning faster and more expensive). Don't buy a PC with the older 486 chip or a Mac with the older 68040.

Get 8MB (megabytes) of RAM memory and between 500 and 1,000 M B (megabytes) of hard disk capacity (1,000MB is also called 1GB or 1 Gigabyte). More megabytes means more room to work with more complicated stuff.

Get at least a 14-inch monitor — that's the display screen — and ask that it be at least a 28mm dot pitch, which measures how close the tiny dots

are on screen that make up the picture. The closer they are, the better the image. A 39mm monitor is eye-strain waiting to hit.

For multimedia, get a CD-ROM drive built-in. "2X" is fine; "4X" is better. That means "double-speed" or "quad-speed" and measures how fast the drive moves information from CD-ROM discs to the computer programs. Get "16-bit stereo" sound built-in. And get speakers, either built-in or that plug into the back of the computer; listen to them, and don't buy if you don't like sound.

Get at least a 14.4 kilobytes-per-second fax/modem to send and receive faxes, e-mail and Internet information. A 28.8 kbps modem sends and receives twice as fast, but mind the price tags on faster modems.

And get as much software as you can beyond the fundamental operating system software (usually Windows or Mac). Many manufacturers load helpful packages before you buy, such as a "works" package (which will have a word processor, a spreadsheet for calculation and so on), a personal finance program (such as Quicken), plus lots of multimedia stuff such as encyclopedias, histories, and games.

Microsoft's support is best: support. You'll soon discover that most IBM-compatible PC systems are built of basically the same components. What differs is the technical support you get in setting up, using and maintaining your computer. How long does the warranty last? Don't settle for 90 days or even a year; look for two or three years. Is the support an 800-number and open every day? It should be. Better yet if it's 24-hour-a-day support, so you can call in the evening when that school report isn't printing, or even in the middle of the night when your serious fun with a game comes to a crashing halt.

Some new systems build in support. First, there are remote-control programs that let you expertly use the company examine your computer — through its modem — to look for software problems. With the right modem and software, you can even talk to the expert while he or she fixes your system — through a single phone line. Many companies lack an "on-site service" policy so that a technician will come to your house to actually install or replace hardware components. (Often, this can be harder to use than ads promise.)

Pay attention to the word-of-mouth — check on-line support forums — and your own intuition about who will actually carry through with the support they promise, whether that's a large company or a smaller one like IBM, Compaq, AST, or Packard Bell, from a mail-order outfit such as Gateway or Dell, or from your local computer store.

Figuring how much you need to save for retirement doesn't have to be hard

By Jeff Brown Knight-Ridder News Service

Just about any brokerage firm, insurance company, bank or other financial player will provide you with a free kit for figuring how to save and invest for retirement. Some even offer computer programs or gimmicks in which you spin plastic disks to match your income, expenses, years to retirement, expected Social Security and pension benefits and so on.

Just pick up the yellow pages and call any big-name brokerage house.

You're sure to land one of these useful kits in a few minutes. Be prepared to endure a sales-pitch and, perhaps, follow-up calls touting the firm's services.

Of course, the more factors you take into account in planning for retirement, the better.

But many of these systems are so daunting and time-consuming they may gather dust on the corner of your desk.

That's why I think the chart at right is so nifty. Milliman & Robertson Inc., an actuarial and benefits consulting firm in Washington, has streamlined retirement calculations to give people a useful first look at what they'll need and how much they'll have to save.

The chart isn't the final word, of course, since simplification eliminates many important factors to consider.

The calculations assume that in retirement you want an income equal to 75 percent of your pre-retirement income, that you'll live 20 years after retiring at age 67,

What you'll need to sustain your current lifestyle

Current age	Assets (millions)	Savings rate
\$50,000 annual income:		
30	\$1.3	8.1%
35	1.1	10.4
40	0.8	13.1
45	0.7	17.8
\$75,000 annual income:		
30	2.0	9.8
35	2.0	12.6
40	1.5	16.1
45	1.3	22.1
\$100,000 annual income:		
30	3.9	12.0
35	3.2	15.5
40	2.6	20.1

Source: Milliman & Robertson Inc.

average-inflation from today on will be 4 percent a year. Social Security benefits will be cut by 10 percent, you have no savings, now and will earn 8 percent a year on your future savings.

It shows what percentage of your annual income you'll need to save to build sufficient retirement assets. You'll need enough assets to produce an income that will buy 75 percent of what you could buy today — whether you earn \$50,000, \$75,000 or \$100,000. Actually, the assets listed here

would produce more money income, but inflation would reduce its buying power to the equivalent of what those three incomes will purchase today.

The bottom line: most people need to save pretty aggressively, but it's easier if you start at age 30 than at 40.

"The message of this is to start early because saving 12 percent of your current income is double, while saving over 20 percent is difficult," says Adrien LaBombard, the actuary who produced the chart.

Analysis

If the numbers seem discouraging, remember that the power of compounding over 20 or 30 years is remarkable.

Also, you may get by in retirement on less than 75 percent of your current income if you've paid off your mortgage, the kids are out of college and you no longer need a big chunk of income for savings.

And if worrying about money makes you weep, cheer up, you have lots of company. Twenty percent of Americans report their financial condition has made them lose emotional control, with many breaking down in tears.

This, according to a new poll of 1,000 households by Louis Harris & Associates Inc. for the Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis provider of financial services to Lutherans. Other findings:

Despite the angst, only one in 10 people had ever resorted to professional financial counseling, and just three in 100 had sought professional help for their money-based stress.

Thirty percent of those polled said they had enough money for all they want or need, and 3 percent said they had more than enough. Forty-nine percent said they could afford only necessities, and 17 percent said they were struggling to get by.

Among those struggling, 61 percent were women and 39 percent men.

Virus

Continued from E1

infected in the installation process, users don't realize it because the virus is being stored, as normal, in an unused portion of the floppy. But disks two through 13 contain no unused space. When the virus inserts itself on disk two, it erases data and makes the disk unreadable.

Microsoft said the problem can be averted either with current versions of antivirus software or else by putting the write-protect tab in the upper right hand portion of the disk in the up, or "on" position. Doing so will give users an error message during the installation process. Weed said that users can then just click "continue" in the message box they'll see for installation to continue normally.

The company noted that approach did nothing about eradicating the virus itself.

The virus problem affecting Windows 95 is the second unusual one for Microsoft this week. On Monday, the National Computer Security

Association said that an entirely new viral infection technique was being seen in data files used for Word, Microsoft's word-processing program.

Computer users found the earlier report startling, but only because they suffered from the common misconception that "data files," like word processing or spreadsheet documents, couldn't possibly contain viruses because they merely contained information such as text and were thus never "executed" as actual software code by the computer.

In fact, most modern application programs allow users to attach short programs, known as "macros," to their documents — programs that are often run by the computer when the file is first opened. Thus, a word processing document may not only contain the text of a memo, but also a macro that sets up a special formatting for the memo.

These macros thus give virus authors an entirely new vector for their creations, a transmission

method that is especially potent because most users assume that data files don't contain viruses.

Eva Chen, research director at Tend Micro Devices, a Cupertino, Calif., firm selling anti-virus software, said the problem is likely to get worse in coming years, as the distinction between "program files" and "data files" blurs as a result of new software techniques, such as object-oriented programming, that firms such as Microsoft are adopting.

Researchers at IBM said the Word virus, which goes by the name of Word.Concept, is neither especially prevalent nor especially destructive. Infected computers have "AAAZFS" listed as a macro under the "Tools" portion of the Word menu. Microsoft said it would be posting removal programs on various bulletin boards and Internet sites.

Slow

Continued from E1

ness, sales of certain hard goods also were slow, analysts said.

Sears, Roebuck, which has a mixed set of products," Kelly said, saw a rise in same-store sales of only 3.0 percent.

"It suggests hard goods were a little weaker than some retailers had been thinking earlier on," he said.

In its sales release, Sears said it saw strong sales in tires, lawn and garden equipment, and home electronics.

"August is a transitional month," Sack said. With a later back-to-school buying season, "it's harder to get a read on sales for the second half of the year, which is so important to retail companies."

In the past, retailers have said the back-to-school season was a bellwether for Christmas, "but I'm not sure that's still true," Niemira said.

He said the last week of August saw an improvement in chain store sales, which he expects to continue into September.

Quality Commercial Printing

MVP
MAGIC VALLEY
PRINTING

253 S. ADAMS AVE. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402 • 208-733-7000

Barren McClure 324-4378

Pat Schlusener 788-3529

Carbon monoxide kills 250 Americans every year and makes another 5,000 ill.

It's a common pollutant, the result of combustion in heaters, cars, stoves — all kinds of fuel burners. If the gas is properly vented, it does no harm. But because it is colorless, odorless and tasteless, it's often not noticed until too late.

Chronic exposure to the gas can cause symptoms such as nausea, headaches, sleepiness and a sense of exhaustion. If symptoms go away when you leave home, that's a signal of danger at home.

Modern energy-efficient homes are tightly sealed. Provide some ventilation, even a partly open window, especially in winter.

Protect your home. Protect your family. See us for helpful information — and insurance know-how — at

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

TWIN FALLS 733-7212 HAILEY/BELLEUE 788-3529 GIDDING 934-8405
JEROME 324-4378 BUHL 543-6438

Young

Continued from E1

Tony, the youngest, admits he sometimes pauses to watch airplanes when he should be printing.

"There's a lot of mornings we want to sleep in, but we don't always get to do that," said Angus, his brothers nodding agreement.

But summer isn't all work for the Akin boys.

Once berry-selling season is past, they try to get their chores done early so they can splash in a favorite swimming hole, build

forts in the woods, catch frogs and turtles, shoot pool with Grandpa and play with their dogs, Junkyard and Bear.

The blackberry business, has taught the boys job skills that will come in handy someday, such as handling money and dealing with the public, Angus says.

And there's another nice side benefit to the job.

"Our grandma makes us things like blackberry dumplings, cobbler and pies," Andy said.

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — Troy Wells has earned the title, "Swami of Salami," by being one of the Blimpie submarine sandwich makers at the National Blimpie Convention at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The fifth annual Blimpie Sub Race pitted Blimpie owners and employees in a battle to beat the clock and build a Blimpie best submarine — a 6-inch sandwich with five different meats-and-cheeses, vegetables and special dressings — in less than 30 seconds. Wells came in second at 28.6 seconds. For his efforts, he won \$500.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Alan Fox has received notice that he has successfully completed the International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture's Certification Examination.

The IACA is approved through the Shanghai Acupuncture Research Institute, People's Republic of China. Fox's course of study took place through seminars at various locations in the United States. The diploma earns him the title of Fellow of the International Academy of Clinical Acupuncture. Procedures used allow for treatment with or without needle-technique. Modern acupuncture has developed the Electronic Meridian Imaging, a computer-based acupoint assessment wherein the patient's need for care can be determined and progress after care can be checked.

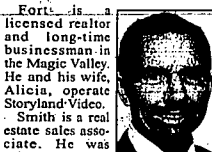
Fox has been a doctor of chiropractic in private practice in Twin Falls for 18 years. His office is located at 834 Falls Ave., No. 1050.

HAILEY — KSKI Radio announces the arrival of Douglas Patter as "Douglas in the Morning," the morning show host from 6 to 10 a.m. weekdays. Originally from Twin Falls, Doug has spent the past four years as a radio personality and Bryan Show on J105 in Boise. He has 10 years of radio broadcasting experience and 18 years of announcing and announcing experience. He offers this experience to non-profit groups and organizations to help with fund-raising events.

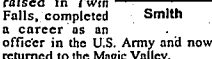
TWIN FALLS — Lew Fort and Ed Smith have joined the professional staff at Coldwell Banker Western Realty, 590 Addison Ave.



Fox



Fort



Smith

JEROME — Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo has been selected as one of six national finalists for the Geo Tree Program National Award.

The commendation is based on the company's involvement in tree-planting projects at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome and Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Con Paulos and his wife, Cindy, have been involved in numerous environmental projects for more than 16 years. They will be flown to New York in mid-September for the announcement of the national winner.

As a finalist, the company will receive a \$1,000 grant to contribute to its local environmental partner group, the Geo Tree Program.

The Geo Tree Program is in its second year. It was designed to combine partnerships with American Forests, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, National Forest Foundation and more than 70 non-profit community-based urban forestry groups in the United States. The goal is to plant a tree for every Geo sold in America. More than 400,000 vehicles were sold nationally last year.

Late blight found in Magic Valley fields

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Farmbeat

After weeks of waiting and watching, area farmers finally discovered what they hoped they could somehow avoid: Late blight has officially found its way to the Magic Valley.

Late blight, responsible for the Irish potato famine a century ago and still the world's most troublesome potato disease, was first confirmed Tuesday in a Cassia County field. In all, officials found late blight in nine Magic Valley fields: five in Cassia County; two in Minidoka County; and one each in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

More discoveries are expected, said Kiran Shetty, a University of Idaho potato specialist in Twin Falls.

Horse shows and rodeos statewide — commodities in plentiful supply during county fair season — have been canceled by Idaho Department of Agriculture officials working to stay ahead of the vesicular stomatitis virus.

The disease — which afflicts horses, cattle, sheep, goats and goats — has not been reported in Idaho, but chances of transmission increase when animals are in close contact. County fairs create environments

ideal for VS spread, said veterinarian Bill Kearley, animal health bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"We have been looking here at rodeos and horse shows and have found nothing," Kearley said Thursday. "We have our staff down checking the Filer fair right now."

An early season of drastic temperature changes, including a late frost on June 7, has taken a toll on the local seed corn harvest.

Gary Petersen at Agrow in Twin Falls said Wednesday the harvest — which began about the second week of July — is about 90 percent complete. As the crop comes in, he said, growers are tabulating the extent of weather damage.

"It was kind of all over the board," Petersen said. "The frost seemed to have more of an impact on early season peas than the later varieties."

A few Magic Valley farmers began cutting beans this week, signaling the beginning of what is expected to be a long, drawn-out 1995 harvest.

Some beans have already been cut, but most of the crop is behind

schedule, said South Side Bean Co. fieldman Wayne Jagels.

"It's going to be a string-out harvest this year," said Jagels. South Side threshed its first field of pintos this week, he said.

Farmers wishing to nominate representatives to serve on a new water quality committee to manage impaired watersheds. The committees are similar to groups participating in the middle Snake cleanup effort.

The Legislature created a law allowing community based citizen advisory committees to manage impaired watersheds. The committees are similar to groups participating in the middle Snake cleanup effort.

Six "Basin Advisory Groups" will be established in six basins around the state. The Magic Valley will be included in the Upper Snake basin, which stretches from Gooding to the far eastern reaches of the Snake River.

The newest livestock project at the Blaine County Fair is llamas.

Cindy Hamlan, leader of the Yin Yang 4-H Club, supplied the llamas for the seven members of her club. "We certainly hope the door isn't closed to further dialogue," McCaffree said. US West had indicated it would begin offering credits for missed service appointments by the end of this year regardless of settlement negotiations.

Commissioner Dave Fisher, who favored the deal, called the rejection "a real disservice to Montana consumers, warning that the courts will not be as generous."

"It's probably going to be a year or two down the road and the benefits are going to go into the general fund of Montana, and not to the ratepayers," Fisher said.

US West also offered to help pay for cellular phone service or provide a one-month credit to customers who have to wait long periods for new service and to provide a directory listing and free call forwarding to customers waiting for new facilities to be built in order to obtain phone service.

And US West offered to expand its offering of "caller ID" and associated services to 25 additional counties had not before the commission.

In return, the commission would have waived service standards for an unspecified time period while US West tried to bring service up to its own targets.

Market had put before the commission a proposal that we sincerely believe would have benefited Montana consumers," US West spokeswoman Crystal Shors said. "We certainly hope the door isn't closed to further dialogue."

McCaffree said US West had indicated it would begin offering credits for missed service appointments by the end of this year regardless of settlement negotiations.

Commissioner Dave Fisher, who favored the deal, called the rejection "a real disservice to Montana consumers, warning that the courts will not be as generous."

"It's probably going to be a year or two down the road and the benefits are going to go into the general fund of Montana, and not to the ratepayers," Fisher said.

Montana regulators reject US West offer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A divided Montana Public Service Commission has rejected an offer from US West Communications to settle the lawsuit against the phone company over poor customer service.

"Personally I feel that we have to follow through about this so that the company knows we're serious," commission Chairwoman Nancy McCaffree said.

Montana is among the states in the 14-state US West service area where regulators are pursuing or considering punitive actions against telecommunications companies for failure to meet service requirements.

The commission voted 3-2 on Thursday against accepting the \$600,000 annual deal under which the company would waive affected customers a \$10 credit on phone

calls if the company misses a service appointment.

Business customers would get a \$40 credit for each missed service appointment.

US West also offered to help pay for cellular phone service or provide a one-month credit to customers who have to wait long periods for new service and to provide a directory listing and free call forwarding to customers waiting for new facilities to be built in order to obtain phone service.

And US West offered to expand its offering of "caller ID" and associated services to 25 additional counties had not before the commission.

In return, the commission would have waived service standards for an unspecified time period while US West tried to bring service up to its own targets.

Market had put before the commission a proposal that we sincerely believe would have benefited Montana consumers," US West spokeswoman Crystal Shors said. "We certainly hope the door isn't closed to further dialogue."

McCaffree said US West had indicated it would begin offering credits for missed service appointments by the end of this year regardless of settlement negotiations.

Commissioner Dave Fisher, who favored the deal, called the rejection "a real disservice to Montana consumers, warning that the courts will not be as generous."

"It's probably going to be a year or two down the road and the benefits are going to go into the general fund of Montana, and not to the ratepayers," Fisher said.

Montana regulators reject US West offer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A divided Montana Public Service Commission has rejected an offer from US West Communications to settle the lawsuit against the phone company over poor customer service.

"Personally I feel that we have to follow through about this so that the company knows we're serious," commission Chairwoman Nancy McCaffree said.

Montana is among the states in the 14-state US West service area where regulators are pursuing or considering punitive actions against telecommunications companies for failure to meet service requirements.

The commission voted 3-2 on Thursday against accepting the \$600,000 annual deal under which the company would waive affected customers a \$10 credit on phone

calls if the company misses a service appointment. Business customers would get a \$40 credit for each missed service appointment. US West also offered to help pay for cellular phone service or provide a one-month credit to customers who have to wait long periods for new service and to provide a directory listing and free call forwarding to customers waiting for new facilities to be built in order to obtain phone service.

And US West offered to expand its offering of "caller ID" and associated services to 25 additional counties had not before the commission. In return, the commission would have waived service standards for an unspecified time period while US West tried to bring service up to its own targets.

Market had put before the commission a proposal that we sincerely believe would have benefited Montana consumers," US West spokeswoman Crystal Shors said. "We certainly hope the door isn't closed to further dialogue."

McCaffree said US West had indicated it would begin offering credits for missed service appointments by the end of this year regardless of settlement negotiations. Commissioner Dave Fisher, who favored the deal, called the rejection "a real disservice to Montana consumers, warning that the courts will not be as generous."

"It's probably going to be a year or two down the road and the benefits are going to go into the general fund of Montana, and not to the ratepayers," Fisher said.

Splits make funds more equal in investors' eyes

NEW YORK (AP) — If you owned 250 shares of the Stein Roe & Farnham Capital Opportunities Fund at the close of business on Friday, Aug. 25, now you have 500.

But don't let that news, which arises from a 2-for-1 split announced by fund managers in Chicago, excite you unduly.

In practical terms, its impact is zero. It makes nobody either richer or poorer, requires no action on the part of any investor, brings no tax liability or tax saving, and has no effect whatever on the investment merits of Capital Opportunities.

"The same statements hold for any other fund that decides on a share split — which could well become a fairly common occurrence after the stock gains in the stock market this year."

So why bother? Well, Stein Roe & Farnham had some perfectly sensible reasons from a marketing, administrative and, well, psychological point of view. "Capital Opportunities Fund's share price has reached a level roughly double the average for equity mutual funds," explained Timothy Armour, president of the 18-member SteinRoe Mutual Funds family, in a press release.

"By splitting, we'll bring the price more in line with that average, and into a range that facilitates comparison with other funds and is more in line with investors'

Many investors who buy and sell stocks directly like to deal in "round lots" of 100, 200 shares, and so forth, in part because trading costs are lower that way than when you deal in odd lots of less than 100 shares.

If a \$50 stock is split three for one, \$20 a share, the basic cost of a minimum round lot is lowered from \$6,000 to \$2,000. That could encourage some people to buy the stock who previously viewed it as too rich for their blood.

Such an effect can be very real in the stock market, where the price is determined by the flow of buy and sell orders, and an increase in demand may tip the scales toward a higher price.

But the price value of a standard open-ended mutual fund, which issues new shares and retires old ones as needed to fill buy and sell orders from investors, is not determined in the same supply-and-demand setting.

Rather, the per-share NAV is arrived at on any given day simply by adding up the market value of a fund's investment portfolio, and then dividing the sum by the number of fund shares outstanding.

If you create demand for a fund through a stock split, in other words, it may help the fund grow.

But it can have no direct benefit to the NAV.

Furthermore, fund investors seldom concern themselves with dealing in round share lots. Fund shares may be bought and sold, to the nearest one-hundredth of a share, without any extra charges or market-price concessions for odd lots.

So fund investors typically buy and sell in whatever dollar amounts suit them, subject to the minimums set up the funds. Whether \$5,000 fetches 5,000 shares at \$1; 500 shares at \$10, or even five shares at \$1,000, really doesn't matter much.

But it may make a difference emotionally or psychologically, from an investor's viewpoint. For one thing, splitting the shares may "freshen" the fund in investors' minds, reducing any sense that they have missed out on previous gains.

And maybe an investor feels happier or more prosperous owning 200 or 300 shares at a lower price than 100 shares at a higher level.

As in most any other industry you could name, mutual funds certainly aren't in business to discourage their clientele from feeling happy and prosperous.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

When any company splits its stock, it effectively cuts its ownership interest into smaller slices without changing anything about the size, shape or ingredients of the pie itself.

For each share owned at, say, \$50 apiece, investors get two worth \$25 apiece — or three at \$16.66 apiece, or four at \$12.50 apiece, depending on the degree of the split. The aggregate \$50 investment is still worth \$50, pending the next market development that pushes the price up or down.

In the face of such hard, cold numbers, splits are still traditionally considered bullish events in the stock market because they tend to broaden the prospective demand for a given stock.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

READY FOR CONDO LIVING?

QUESTION: We have lived in our home for years. I no longer enjoy all the upkeep work. We're ready to buy a condo. What changes can I look forward to?

ANSWER: In your case, some positive ones. Condominium living gives you the advantages of home ownership including tax deductions, but without all the upkeep of a house and land. This will give you more leisure time to enjoy other activities. Condos can also be a good financial investment for the money.

Changing from house living to condo living means a change in lifestyle and this is something you should consider before you buy.

CHANGING from a house to a condo means a change in lifestyle. Consider this before you buy.

Personalized Service by Full Time Professionals
Call Irwin Realty, Inc.
734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Bargain: something you figure out a use for after you buy it.

Nervous wreck: someone who's in perpetual emotion.

Anyone who thinks Christmas doesn't last all year doesn't have a credit card.

Pirate ship: a thugboat.

Our friend's dog wouldn't behave, so she enrolled him in obedience school. But the dog was so disobedient, he refused to go.

Tongues are wagging about us at

CURTS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
First Security Bank	8.0	7.50	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Construction, Manufactured housing. Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Home Federal Savings & Loan	8.0	7.50	*Express approval on FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs & Construction loans. Manufactured homes & refinances. Contact Robin Hazen, Bonnie Sossal or David Marsh for fast & competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage	8.0	7.50	*Manufactured housing special lists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans w/in 10% down fixed or variable rates. New const loans & 24hr 1st priority pre-approval program.
West One Bank, Idaho	7.625+1.125	7.25+875	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting. Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of August 31. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$203,150.

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Think Christmas... Buy Your Honey an ALASKA '96 CRUISE!

Book now for best value & availability!
Book groups now for best '96 prices!

\$1046⁰⁰
Per Adult

From..... **\$1046⁰⁰** Per Adult

NORWEGIAN CRUISE LINE

TERRIFIC PRICES AVAILABLE FALL '95 CARIBBEAN CRUISES!!

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS. Locally and Independently Owned. All our services are free.

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
(208) 734-9286 or 1-800-628-8885

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Money

Tools for baby-boomers Black & Decker retools line for trendy do-it-yourselfers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Black & Decker Co. is hoping to turn chores such as installing a sink and fixing up the family room into a leisure-time activity.

The tool company, based in Torrington, Md., plans to revamp and expand its line of power tools in hopes of converting more Americans to home repair do-it-yourselfers.

Marketed in a trendy blue-green hue that the company calls "jade green," the line will have 23 to 30 new tools, including three types of drills, two types of screwdrivers and high-performance saws.

Executives said the company, which unveiled the tools in July, plans to work not only the line but the concept of home remodeling as a satisfying recreational activity for homeowners.

"We're transforming Americans and competing for their leisure time," said Chris De Bleser, vice president of marketing and consumer products, Black & Decker leads the \$600 million consumer power-tool market in the United States, with a market share of 40 percent to 50 percent.

The company has focused recently on the DeWalt line of tools geared toward professional contractors. The higher-priced, heavy-duty line of tools

A tool by any color ...

The Washington Post

Chris De Bleser, vice president of marketing and consumer products at Black and Decker Co., said the "jade green" color of a new line of tools is 50 percent blue and 50 percent green.

"The color signals to the user that and accessories, introduced three years ago, generates annual revenue of about \$350 million. Analysis said the line has been profitable for the company.

Now Black & Decker wants to expand the consumer power-tool market.

"As a leader we haven't been drifting in this marketplace," De Bleser said. The company has been intensely focused on other areas in recent years, he said.

Industry analysts said there is plenty of potential for the market for everyday do-it-yourselfers, particularly among the first wave of baby-boomers, who are approaching their 50s and tend to have significant disposable income. They are more willing to tackle home repair projects themselves rather than turning to professional contractors.

something new has happened to the tools," he said.

The company's two years of market research also showed that the color tested well among consumers, who told marketing officials that the tools in the new color were the ones they most wanted to pick up.

"They are referred to as remodeling-confident," said David Janoff, director of communications at the National Association of the Remodeling Industry in Arlington, Va. "They enjoy coming home ... and working on their projects."

Black & Decker attempted to reach this market two years ago with a line of tools called Quantum, intended for serious do-it-yourselfers. But some of the tools didn't sell as well as Black & Decker had expected.

So Black & Decker decided to try again. This time it wants to expand the market for the tools with more products and more aggressive marketing.

The tools, which will hit the shelves of home centers such as Home Depot and Home Depot in August, are aimed at both amateurs and professionals, De Bleser said.

The VersaPak rechargeable battery system, which comes with two 3.6-volt batteries and one three-hour charger, will be interchangeable among the new tools — about 25 to 30 every year.

Black & Decker's interchangeable battery system allows each tool to be sold separately and reduces the cost of individual tools, because the battery cost is not included.

Black & Decker will spend \$16 million to aggressively push its new line in a 10-week advertising campaign that will begin in October and end in December.

To lure next power-tool users, Black & Decker has set up a toll-free phone number staffed by builders and electricians to answer questions about tools, and to guide people step by step through home improvement projects.

"Introducing a new line with a strong marketing campaign ... could generate excitement about that segment of the market," said Susan Gallagher, an analyst at NatWest Securities Corp. in New York. This is a company that realizes "in order to grow your share, you have to offer your consumers new products. You can't just continue to offer stale products," she said.

Government warns about used cribs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crib safety agents claim the lives of about 50 infants a year, a government safety agency said Thursday, alerting consumers to the hazards of putting children to rest or play in used cribs.

"Our message is simple but vital," commission chairman Ann Brown said at a news conference. "The best investment you can make for your baby is a crib that meets all of (the commission's) standards."

Mandatory crib standards took effect in the mid-1970s, when the yearly death toll was about 150. But since cribs last between 10 and 25 years, consumers may still be using them, the commission said.

The agency-imposed standards call for cribs with:

- No missing, loose, broken or improperly installed screws, bolts, nuts or hardware on the crib or mattress support.
- No more than 2 1/2 inches between the slats so a baby can't fit through.
- Firm, snug-fitting mattresses.
- No corner posts no higher than one-sixteenth of an inch above the end panels.
- No cutouts on the headboard or footboard.
- Tightly secured mattress supports.
- No cracked or peeling paint.
- No splinters or rough edges.
- When shopping for a crib, consumers should also look for a cer-

tification seal showing that it meets the national safety standards.

"We're asking parents to do their part by making sure that the crib they use meets these standards," said Brown.

The report said that in most cases infants strangled or suffocated after becoming trapped when the side or end of the crib separated from the rest of the structure, usually because of missing or loose hardware.

Some babies became trapped beneath mattresses that were too small, in gaps created by missing or improperly attached mattress supports, or between broken or improperly spaced slats, the report said.

Others strangled when clothing or items around their necks got caught on crib corner posts or hardware.

Meanwhile, The Danny Foundation, the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Consumer Federation of America are planning a national print campaign to promote safe cribs.

The groups are also sponsoring local efforts to collect and destroy unsafe used cribs. Roundups are planned for San Francisco, Rochester, N.Y., Denver and Washington, according to The Danny Foundation, which was founded to promote crib safety.

Also, participating retailers, such as Toys 'R Us, will display new cribs by September, which is "Baby Safety Month," said commission spokeswoman Kathleen Begala.

For information on crib safety and crib roundups, contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission at 800-638-2772, or The Danny Foundation at 800-83-DANNY.

No time to get to the bank? Try the bankmobile

URBANA, Md. (AP) — A vehicle stocked with tellers, computers and an ATM machine is giving new meaning to the word bank.

The Express Bank, which resembles an oversized Winnebago, is rolling down the highways of central Maryland, stopping at fairs, baseball games and commuter parking lots.

Operated by Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Frederick, the mobile bank is powered by a generator and has cellular service that provides telephone and computer hookups.

Inside, computers and printers are

strapped to tables. Alarms and video security systems make it as secure as a regular branch, bank officials say. It even has a bathroom and a hydraulic lift for the handicapped.

Customers can use an automatic teller machine built into its side, or send their deposit or withdrawal slips through a vacuum tube, just as they would at a drive-through branch.

They also can bank in conditioned comfort — services include the fully carpeted vehicle include check cashing, bill paying, fund transfers, trusts and investments. Bankmobile employees also can

process mortgages and handle commercial and personal loans.

"This is fantastic — good concept," said Mary Clendinning after paying her Visa bill and making a checking account deposit in the commuter parking lot alongside Interstate 270. "It's right here. I don't have to go anywhere. It saved me 15 to 20 minutes."

The mobile bank is able to serve customers in areas that might not support a permanent bank building, said Faye E. Cannon, president of Farmers and Mechanics, a subsidiary of F&M Bancorp. The mobile bank costs a third

of what a new branch would, she said. Larry Price, publisher of Bank Marketing Magazine in Washington, D.C., said many banks have mobile automatic teller machines, but there are few, if any, full-service branches on wheels.

"This mobile bank is unique and unusual," he said.

So is its license plate, which reads "BANKROLL." The bank's senior vice president of the bank, said people who come in don't want to leave. "It's as if they want to kick the tires to say, 'Is this thing real?'"

Looking behind brokerage lingo can help you make a decision

By Bruce Meyerson The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Buy, sell or hold? It sounds simple enough. But when investment firms make stock recommendations and often turn out to be more like Aggressive Buy, Trading Buy, Outperformer, Source of Funds, Swap and Avoid.

Wall Street firms say their goal is to give advice that is more insightful than the headline words. But individual investors may find themselves deluged by recommendations by different firms that share no common parlance — especially since on-line services now provide them with easy, searchable access.

News wires that report dozens of ratings changes from investment firms each day.

So how does one equate an "Attractive" rating from ParkWebber with a "Moderate Market Outperformer" designation from Goldman Sachs, and a simplifying "Buy" from J.P. Morgan? Each of the aforementioned terms is the second-best ranking from that particular brokerage.

The best solution, probably, is to start with your brokerage's scale, ascertaining the specific investment goals or concerns implied by each rating, and supplementing that information with the various upgrades and downgrades announced from other sources. There is, after all, some method to the muddle, although the merits are debatable.

Looking behind the lingo can provide some closure. Many leading brokerages peg their ratings to the notion of market

Personal finance

performance; usually, how well a stock will perform compared with the overall market as measured by the Standard & Poor's index of 500 common stocks.

The most common variations on that theme include "Outperformer," "Market Performer" and "Underperformer." Unfortunately, definitions of those terms vary.

According to Oppenheimer & Co., for example, "Outperformer" is one notch below "Buy" — means a stock is expected to appreciate between 10 percent and 20 percent over the next 12 to 18 months.

By contrast, Smith Barney's definition of "Outperformer" varies on five levels of risk: low, medium, high, speculative and venture, ranging from a 5 percent to 15 percent premium on the S&P 500 for low risk to a 10 percent to 30 percent premium for speculative.

Like many brokerages, Smith Barney's five ratings — "Buy," "Outperformer," "Neutral," "Underperformer," "Sell" — typically are designated by numbers, with "1" indicating the best, and "5" the worst.

Merrill Lynch's ratings — 1 (Buy), 2 (Above Average), 3 (Neutral), 4 (Below Average), 5 (Sell), 6 (No rating) — are further delineated for intermediate and long-term perspective, as well as risk: A (Low), B (Average), C (Above Average) and D (High). Confused? William LeFevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum Inc., says such ratings systems are a disservice to the customer.

"In the old days we had 'buy' and 'sell.' These euphemisms are designed to make the client feel good," said LeFevre, a 46-year veteran of Wall Street. "On one hand they want to give an opinion, but they also want to maintain a positive relationship with the company (being rated)."

Charges have frequently been levied that investment firms are afraid to use terms like "Sell" for fear of losing business from underwriting stock and debt offerings by the downgraded company.

Steven G. Einhorn, a Goldman Sachs partner who heads the firm's investment research; maintains the impetus for a more elaborate system than "Buy, Sell, Hold" is the desire to handicap a complex market in a meaningful way, not protect the company's investment banking relationships.

The Goldman Sachs scale — "Recommended," "Moderate Market Outperformer," "Market Performer," "Market Underperformer" — is clearly defined for the company's retail clientele, Einhorn said.

"If this market performer is saying 'sell,' he said. "But there's some symmetry in referring to the market as a benchmark."

Don't expect the Securities and Exchange Commission to step in and regulate brokerage ratings the way the Food and Drug Administration has standardized adjectives such as "lite" and "low-fat" on food labels.

It's up to each investor, therefore, to decipher this Tower of Babel, with the understanding that every language has its subtleties.

Airlines fly into discount time again

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's discount time in the airline industry again, though this year's bargains won't be as great as they've been in past years.

With summer vacations drawing to a close and people turning their attention from leisure travel toward school, their jobs and the coming change in seasons, U.S. carriers are busy launching cut-rate air fares.

It's something the airlines do every August, the beginning of the fall travel season. Historically, one of the slowest traffic periods in the air travel business. Their goal is to minimize as much as possible the falloff in traffic and revenue that occurs as summer wanes and travelers and their families put their wanderlust in mothballs until spring.

Earlier this month, major carriers such as Delta, American, United and

Norwest introduced discount fares of up to 40 percent on most domestic flights through Dec. 15, when the busy Christmas holiday travel season begins.

And this week Continental Airlines and Trans World Airlines launched fare sales not only for domestic flights but also for international travel and excursions to such tourist destinations as San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

"Coming on the heels of a very strong summer travel season, we expect a significant response to these fall discounts," said a spokesman for Continental. "The end of summer is no reason for people to put an end to vacation travel."

Airline officials, whose industry has just begun to emerge from a period of huge recession-induced losses during the first half of the 1990s, certainly hope that expectation becomes reality.

However, consumers should not expect the airlines to flood the market

with cut-rate fares or slash discount fares significantly — even if the current fare sale fails to generate sufficient traffic, airline industry analysts point out. The airlines, they said, are likely to limit fare sales and keep their discounts at modest levels to ensure profitable third- and fourth-quarter financial results.

"The airlines are achieving profitability again this year, so it's not likely that they will resort to the cut-throat air fare discounts that travelers got used to in the early '90s," said one industry insider.

"The days when airlines slashed fares to levels even below their costs just to keep their seats filled and generate enough cash to meet their payroll are probably gone, at least for the foreseeable future," the insider added.

It's too late for travelers to obtain the discounts that had been offered by some of the airlines earlier this month.

Hydro plant praised for keeping tabs on water

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Hydroelectric power has long been a nemesis to fisheries throughout the Pacific Northwest.

But in the headwaters country of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, a hydro plant at Island Falls Reservoir is being touted as a boon to management of what is arguably the world's most esteemed trout fishery.

Advocates of hydro power and environmentalists alike say the plant, owned and operated by the Fall River Rural Electric Co-op, is key to keeping tabs on water quality and thereby the fishery.

Sophisticated monitoring equipment will automatically shut down operations if problems develop.

Janice Brown is executive director of the watchdog Henry's Fork Foundation. "It's one of our greatest achievements was to make sure this plant would not pose a threat and actually pose an opportunity to

improve water quality over what was coming through the dam," she said.

Some are calling the plant a model of the future.

"It is a prototype," said plant operator Douglas Cutler, whose home at nearby Island Park is linked electronically to help ensure daily, 24-hour monitoring of the plant. A lot of environmentalists want to adapt this type of equipment to other plants."

The plant, which was brought on line about 18 months ago, has a 2,400 kilowatt-hour capacity and can provide power for between 300 and 500 homes, according to Cutler.

The complex is overseen by the federal Bureau of Reclamation, which regulates flows out of Island Park Reservoir in accordance with irrigation demands from some 1,700 downstream farms and agricultural water users.

said Cutler, explaining why the plant was off line in early July. "They want to keep the reservoirs as full as they can."

While banking water might hinder power production, Cutler said, enough water continues to pass through the dam to ensure flows for the fisheries below.

Henry's Fork Foundation biologist Row Vankirk said the plant's monitoring equipment is already giving scientists new insights into the kind of water quality needed to sustain the fishery.

"The point is that there is dissolved oxygen, and temperature, total dissolved oxygen and turbidity measurements constantly monitored 24 hours a day and then stored into a data base."

Brown said no more hydroelectric proposals threaten the Henry's Fork. But as curious as it may sound, she and other fishery advocates are glad the Island Park project got the nod.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BLM ANNOUNCES MEETING Public notice is hereby given of a public meeting of the Shoshone Basin Planning Committee. The Committee is scheduled for September 6, 1995 to discuss the vegetative management of the Shoshone Basin. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Bureau of Land Management office at 200 East Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho. The public is invited and will have an opportunity for input.

PUBLISH: September 3, 1995. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEKATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 2nd day of August, 1995, for the annexation of adjacent lands. Petitioner: Chris E. Careway

Address: 4438 N 900 E, Buhl, ID 83316. Description of land: North 1/4 lot 33 (A), Section Eighteen (18), Township Nine (9) south, Range One (1) East Boise Meridian. Number of Acres: 17.18. Notice is hereby further given that a public hearing, in, or that may be affected by such change of boundary, will be held at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on

Jerome, Idaho, on the 9th day of October, 1995, at 10 o'clock A.M. and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District. DATED this 2nd day of August, 1995. ELLA M. MILIK, Secretary. Am to be held at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District. PUBLISH: September 3, 10 to 12, 1995. Notice is hereby given that household items of Rich-

and Cecilia and Sandra DeWitt will be put up for public auction on September 16, 1995 at 1:00 pm at Hunt Brothers Auction at 185 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83320. Call 800-445-805 due to unpaid bills. The public is invited to attend and bid. PUBLISH: August 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1995. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID.

Proposals will be received by the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities through the Council Office, 230 N. Eighth Street, Suite 208, Boise, ID 83702 (mailing address: PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0280), until 5:00 pm, M-D-T-O, on Friday, October 6, 1995 for funding to: Provide funds for the accreditation or certification to individuals or organizations with developmental disabilities. (Note: Individuals or organizations providing supported employment services for individuals with developmental disabilities. (Note: Re-opened RFP) An instructional packet detailing required information to be included in the proposals, funds available, and other necessary information are on file for examination and/or distribution at the Council Office, 230 N. Eighth Street, Suite 208, Boise, ID 83720-0280. Telephone: 334-2178 (voice); or 334-2179 (TDD). If you are unable to contact the Council Office on our toll free line: 1-800-544-2433. All bidders must be certified as vendors with the Bureau of Purchasing.

Department of Administration (State of Idaho), prior to submission of a proposal. Criteria for selection and award of a contract shall be kept confidential and made available to requesting parties. All proposals must be filed as noted in the instructions. Proposals must be signed by the bidder and include the bidder's name and address. PUBLISH: September 1, 2, and 3, 1995.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES SHOWN WITH PRIDE Remodeled 4 bedroom home with full basement, new roof, detached garage, and lots of storage, \$84,900.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES JUST GOT WARRIED ** NEED TO SETTLE ** BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK EXEC HOME

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES LASTING BRICK. This lovely brick home located in a quiet low traffic neighborhood.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES OWNER SAYS BY NOW (and close by Oct. 15) you can choose your own carpet/vinyl, color...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Priced to Please 2 BR - \$174,900 Budget-stretching Cottage with a pleasing yard.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Price Rolled Back! 5 BR - \$118,000 Outgrowing your space? Explore this big large...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES RIVER VIEW PARADE. North Tr. #148,600. Beautifully remodeled, hot tub, squash court, track lighting, master suite, ultra-gourmet kitchen.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930 GODDING, 1yr. old all brick 2 1/2 acres. 3000 sq. ft. masonry home with fireplace, hot tub, and glass block shower.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 IMAGINE HORSES the South Hills and country life! You can have it all while living home on over an acre!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 Made for Comfy Living! Move up now to this light & airy ranch type brick and wood, quiet street, near schools, recreation, Wood windows.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-733-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Relocating, great family home. W/ a sprinkler system. 2400 sqft, vaulted ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, new carpet, 2 car garage, 1 on c/d yard.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Priced below appraisals! Lovely contemporary home on quiet cul-de-sac.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Priced to own. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 25% low credit. Call 734-6494.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES EMphasis on Quality. N.E. Twin Falls \$168,900. Upscale! Neatly new, superbly maintained Traditional custom on big yard, energy-save features.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2985 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-739-5927

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Overwey Price! 3 BR - \$168,900 Country side 1 1/2 story Contemporary with gorgeous views. Superior maintenance, cedar, on a full acre.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 734-2236 NICE FAMILY HOME on quiet President's St. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished basement, vinyl, wallpaper, new kitchen cabinets, fenced, RV parking, \$98,800.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 734-1991 Priced below appraisals! Lovely contemporary home on quiet cul-de-sac.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Relocating, great family home. W/ a sprinkler system. 2400 sqft, vaulted ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, new carpet, 2 car garage, 1 on c/d yard.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Priced to please! 2 BR - \$174,900 Budget-stretching Cottage with a pleasing yard.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Price Rolled Back! 5 BR - \$118,000 Outgrowing your space? Explore this big large...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES RIVER VIEW PARADE. North Tr. #148,600. Beautifully remodeled, hot tub, squash court, track lighting, master suite, ultra-gourmet kitchen.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES EMphasis on Quality. N.E. Twin Falls \$168,900. Upscale! Neatly new, superbly maintained Traditional custom on big yard, energy-save features.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2985 Big is Beautiful! N.E. Twin Falls, \$129,000. Fenced, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, two-story, serene street. Nice master suite, ample storage space, formal dining room.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES OPEN HOUSE SUN., SEPTEMBER 3 1:00-4:00 P.M. 275 HEYBURN AVENUE Price Reduced to \$49,900 Beautifully updated 3 bedroom home with new plumbing, new carpet and freshly painted throughout.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. - 734-5858 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2118 CANDLEWOOD AVE. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME Cathedral ceilings, designer all-white tile kitchen, exceptional master suite.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES CLASSIC 2 STORY TUTOR Located in professional neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath + GOURMET KITCHEN. MASTER BEDROOM WITH SAUNA + JACUZZI AND PATIO. 2 CAR FINISHED GARAGE + AC, SPRINKLERS, FINISHED PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT 734-3317.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Hallows REALTY, INC. 734-4334 1001 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83402 Steve Hallows 734-1295, Theodore Goodland 734-1298, John Etheridge 734-1349, Jack Statley 733-1462

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 Cheerfully Cozy Yard space plenty enhances this 3 bdrm/2 1/2 bath Ranch. Near schools. Ceiling fans. Redwood deck, manicured lawn, NEW CARPET, PARQUET FLOOR IN ROOMS. CHAIN E, CALL 598-500, Tamara Antim 733-0550, 212-95.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES OPEN HOUSE SUN., SEPTEMBER 3 1:00-4:00 P.M. 1445 Addison Ave. East - 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY, INC. RUPERT CORNERSTONE White brick home over 1,900 sq. ft. on one level. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Call for details.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. - 734-5858 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2118 CANDLEWOOD AVE. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME Cathedral ceilings, designer all-white tile kitchen, exceptional master suite.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288 Doing your homework? Magic Valley Realty has all the support materials you need to help you buy, sell & invest.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Hallows REALTY, INC. 734-4334 1001 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83402 Steve Hallows 734-1295, Theodore Goodland 734-1298, John Etheridge 734-1349, Jack Statley 733-1462

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES THREE M REALTY 733-5336 Classic 2 Story Tutor Located in professional neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE RICH THOMAS 734-1116 RICH THOMAS Combined with today's convenience, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in the Estates. Bonus room, covered patio and lots of extras.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. - 734-5858 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2118 CANDLEWOOD AVE. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME Cathedral ceilings, designer all-white tile kitchen, exceptional master suite.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1994. Located in quiet neighborhood. Vinyl siding, auto neighborhood, vinyl sliding, auto neighborhood, patio & 2 car garage.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 UNIQUE PROPERTY ON ROCK CREEK. 5 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, over 2700 sq. ft. boasts auto, sprinklers & 3-car garage. Located in Sawtooth school district on a quiet cul-de-sac.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 EXTRAORDINARY VALUE! The great 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home w/lots of storage, has just come on the market for the first time!

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE RICH THOMAS 734-1116 RICH THOMAS Combined with today's convenience, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in the Estates. Bonus room, covered patio and lots of extras.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. - 734-5858 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2118 CANDLEWOOD AVE. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME Cathedral ceilings, designer all-white tile kitchen, exceptional master suite.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 PRICE REDUCED TO \$69,000! Located on great present street, this home features a beautiful oak kitchen w/island, spacious family room w/ fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE 5 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, over 2700 sq. ft. boasts auto, sprinklers & 3-car garage. Located in Sawtooth school district on a quiet cul-de-sac.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE RICH THOMAS 734-1116 RICH THOMAS Combined with today's convenience, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in the Estates. Bonus room, covered patio and lots of extras.

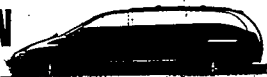
502 TWIN FALLS HOMES Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. - 734-5858 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2118 CANDLEWOOD AVE. BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME Cathedral ceilings, designer all-white tile kitchen, exceptional master suite.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN home with 6 bedrooms. Almost new carpet, roof, furnace, air conditioning and siding. Near Sawtooth. Oak kitchen with full, solid oak, granite island.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY! Nice & clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large auto, sprinklers & 3-car garage. Located in Sawtooth school district on a quiet cul-de-sac.

INSIDE: THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN

A special 12-page advertising section as seen in **ROAD & TRACK**



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1995

The Times-News

PARADISE

BERRY LEWIS

YANKEE

It's the
excitement of
owning
a new car
that makes
the drive home
worth the
wait. It's the
feeling of
freedom
that makes
the drive home
worth the
wait.



'Now You've Got It, Kid'

An editors' pick
by Wilson Rider

INSIDE: Remember—The MDA Telethon Starts Tonight!

Who heard that actor Denzel Washington donated \$1 million to South African President Nelson Mandela. What's the story? Was Washington making a political statement about apartheid?—L.M., Dallas, Tex.



The \$1 million check signed by Denzel Washington, 40, was made out to the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund, for needy youngsters. It was more a statement about the actor's love of children than about his attitude toward racism. As a youth, Washington belonged to the Boys Club in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and he's now a spokesman for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. The Oscar-winner made his donation during a vacation in Africa in June and July with his wife of 13 years, the former Pauletta Pearson, and their four children. The four-week trip was something of a success honeymoon for the couple, who witnessed their wedding vows at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, South Africa, under the watchful eye of Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Pamela and Denzel: Visit to Africa enriched the kids—just this time.

Who heard that songwriter Sarah McLachlan was stalked by an overzealous fan. What happened to her?—J.W., Nashville, Tenn.

On her latest album, "Fumbling Toward Ecstasy," McLachlan, 27, performs a song about obsessive fans. Titled "Possession," it mentions no names but was written after she was stalked by Uwe Vandrei, a Canadian fan. In a bizarre twist, Vandrei sued McLachlan last year, alleging that the songwriter had profited from the "wrongful use of the ideas, emotions and character" described in his letters to her. Vandrei, a computer programmer, demanded a share of the profits from her record sales.

He died just before Christmas, however—apparently a suicide. Sarah McLachlan tells PARADE that the incident has not caused her to reconsider her lyrics.

McLachlan: Fantasize fans

Assuming O.J. Simpson isn't convicted of murder, what is the likelihood that corporate America, the entertainment industry and professional sports will embrace him again as a spokesman for their products and services? In other words: will O.J. be considered tainted goods?—J. Fahrigen, Heidelberg, Germany

It all depends on the exact outcome of "the trial of the century." Marketing experts tell us that a hung jury might leave many people feeling O.J. got away with murder. As a result, spokespersons would be highly unlikely to hire him as a pitchman and TV personality. On the other hand, if the jury unanimously declares him not guilty—and the public believes the verdict was reached as a result of a fair trial—then, the experts say, Simpson has a shot at emerging as a bigger star than ever and with a very lucrative future.

Pamela Harriman, our current ambassador to France, has been married numerous times and been linked romantically over the decades to a number of fascinating men. Is there any man in the rumors that she and Prince Rainier of Monaco are now an item?—A.G., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Harriman, 75, personifies the adage that behind every great man, there's a woman. She has been the impressive figure behind three husbands: Randolph Churchill (son of Winston), producer E. J. Land Hayward and W. Averell Harriman, a diplomat and former New York governor. She also is said to have been the paramour of newsmen Edward R. Murrow, Fiat chairman Gianni Agnelli and Prince Aly Khan. As to a possible liaison with Prince Rainier, 72, those rumors got started when Mrs. Harriman was photographed with him last spring at the Bal des Roses gala in Monte Carlo. Speculation that she was hunting for another rich husband was fueled by the fact that Pamela has been sued by Governor Harriman's heirs, who contend that she recklessly squandered a \$30 million trust fund that was rightfully theirs.

Pamela Harriman: Hunting again?

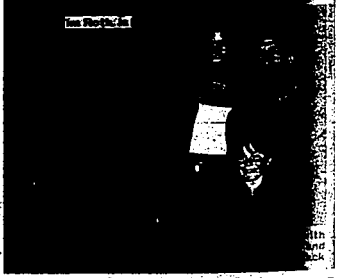
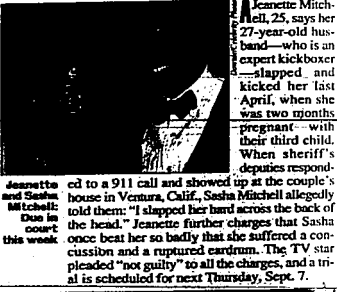
ed to a 911 call and showed up at the couple's house in Ventura, Calif., Sasha Mitchell allegedly told them: "I slapped her hand across the back of the head." Jenette further charges that Sasha once beat her so badly that she suffered a concussion and a ruptured eardrum. The TV star pleaded "not guilty" to all the charges, and a trial is scheduled for next Thursday, Sept. 7.

Jenette and Sasha Mitchell: Due in court this week.

Who's a big supporter of the movie-ratings system. I only let my children see films that get a G. I would be interested to know if there is a similar ratings system for Broadway plays.—Anna Tyson, Charlotte, N.C.

The League of American Theaters and Producers doesn't have a formal ratings system, but it does put out a "Family Guide to Broadway." The illustrated brochure lists current shows—both musicals and plays—with descriptions and age-appropriate recommendations. You can get a free copy by calling 1-800-832-8440.

Who read that Sasha Mitchell, who plays Cody on ABC's "Step by Step," was charged with beating his pregnant wife. What is the status of the case?—L.R., Columbus, Ohio



MANAGEMENT AND PRODUCTION: Eddie Weisbach
MARKETING PRESIDENT: Matt Liskow
VICE PRESIDENTS: Stan Holsberg, John Greiner
PROD. ASSISTANTS: Thomas B. Sullivan
PUBLISHING DIRECTOR: Warren S. Reynolds
EXECUTIVE EDITOR: David Corvino
EDITORIAL EDITOR: Robert Harberger, Gail MacGragg, Brenda B. Clark
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Chris Ackerson, Cleveland Asada, Lisa Benhabib, Ann Brody, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Ann Charters, Hazel Cullen, Bob Costello, David Damstra, Howard Garver, David Hoffmann, Larry L. King, Edward Liska, Elmer Little, John Lurie, Harriet Rubin, Loretta Rubin, Linda Rubin, Michael Rubin, Debra Sacks, Al Seckman, Tom Seligson, Ed Sheehan, Ted Simon, Wallace Street, Michael Westmore, Shirley W. Siegel, David Waterholinsky, Lally Wepstein
ARTISTS: Pamela Allen, Kenneth Anderson, Brian Aron, Dennis Azevedo, Susan Baker, Barbara Baker, John Burt Foster, Say Chastain, John Pook
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Nathan Anand, Steven Capponen, Robert Gardner, Anita Goss, Gail Inghram, Len Lovatt
WRITERS: Bruce Piznarski, Paulina Yanick
BOOK REVIEWERS: Lilla Laska, Mela T. Boyton, David Little, Lianevellette, Elizabeth Groppe
SPORTS EDITOR: Dick Schopek
COVER: The 1989 Parade Magazine cover is a copyrighted photograph by Steve Schatz for a private collection. Permission to reproduce is granted. "Parade," "The 1989 Parade," "Nightmare on Elm Street," and "Scream" are trademarks of New Line Productions, Inc. All other names, trademarks, and registered trademarks are used through the permission of their respective owners. ©1988 Parade Magazine. All rights reserved.

PARADE
MAGAZINE
©1988 PARADE MAGAZINE
PUBLISHED MONTHLY
WARREN S. REYNOLDS
PRESIDENT
PARADE MAGAZINE
1300 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10006
ADVERTISING: 212-691-1000
CIRCULATION: 212-691-1000
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PARADE MAGAZINE, 1300 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006. Second class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes in New York, N.Y., to PARADE MAGAZINE, 1300 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006. Outside the U.S.A., send address changes to PARADE MAGAZINE, 1300 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006. POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE.

INSIDE: THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN

A special 12 page advertising section as seen in **ROAD & TRACK**



You thought I'd be endorsing an after-sports drink.
And I am. Milk. 2%. Not only is it a better source
of potassium than the leading sports drink, but it also has
more vitamins and minerals per ounce. And besides,
tasting great, it happens to go really well with all my outfits.

MILK

What a surprise!

2% MILK IS A SOURCE OF 10% DAILY CALCIUM. MILK IS THE ONLY FOOD SOURCE OF VITAMIN D.

For more information call
1-800-WHY-MILK

"ALL MY LIFE I WANTED MY father to be proud of me," said Jerry Lewis. "That's what I meant to do. From my early childhood on, I wanted to go out into an audience and be the best at what I was doing, so I could turn to my dad and have him give me the thumbs up. I wanted his validation. I wanted to make him proud of me."

I visited Jerry Lewis, now 69, at the Manhattan hotel where he was in residence with his second wife, Sam, 44, and their daughter, Dani, 3. He has been in New York starring in the hugely suc-

From the Borscht Belt to Broadway—Orestes in *Damn Yankees* (below).



cessful production of the musical *Damn Yankees*. I hadn't been with Lewis since I went to Las Vegas to interview him for PARADE in 1984.

Lewis with his wife, Sam, and a sign of his success.

It was an especially difficult time for him then, recently having overcome personal and professional problems. Yet he was full of energy and optimism, pleased with his new marriage to Sam, with his career and with his important work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association—raising money to find a cure being one of the consuming passions of his life. Despite his international stardom and immense success, there was an incompleteness about him, as if he believed he had somehow fallen short, as if he had not done well enough finally to win the validation and acceptance he longed for.

That was 11 years ago. Early this summer in New York, I encountered a very different Jerry Lewis—calmer, happier, at peace with himself. I wondered what he had found that had changed him, given him wholeness and brought him home.

I asked Jerry Lewis about his childhood.

"I never had a childhood," he replied quietly. "I missed all that. I was always with adults, always in the presence of show people. I don't even remember other children. I didn't know that I missed playing with children then. How would I know? It's like, how do you

At 69, Jerry Lewis has achieved a lifelong dream. His father would have been proud.



I've Come Home'

know 'fat' if you don't know 'thin'? Or 'tall' if you've never seen 'short'? I didn't know that what I was doing wasn't right for me or that it was creating a lack in my life. I never knew that I missed anything in my childhood until later on. But I remember being very happy when I was with my mom and dad. The downside was when I couldn't be with them."

Lewis' parents, Danny and Rae Levitch, were entertainers who worked the Borscht Belt in the summer and the bur-

lesque circuit the rest of the year, taking Jerry with them whenever they could. His father was a nightclub master of ceremonies and a singer who specialized in nostalgic songs of the 1920s. Jerry's mother often accompanied her husband on the piano. It was a close-knit, hardworking family, struggling to make ends meet in a world of rural hotels and boarding houses, clubs and second-string vaudeville palaces.

"In 1931, my mom and my dad, the two of them, were getting \$8 for a one-

nighter playing the Borscht circuit," Lewis recalled, "and that meant my dad did a full 1½-hour show and my mother played the piano and conducted the orchestra for him. They brought their own package to a hotel, played a different hotel every night and never rented a hotel. For eight bucks! For four months! Now my dad sees a chance to make it 12 bucks if he throws in the kid. My father was a showman. He knew. He'd present this little kid walking out in a tux—tailor-made, I might add. I

B Y D O T S O N R A D E R

INSIDE: THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN

A special 12 page advertising section as seen in **ROAD & TRACK**



remember distinctly, the shoes were white shoes, and my mother used this large, round dipping stick to blacken them, to go with my tux. No patent leather. It was far too costly."

Jerry Lewis paused, stood and said, "I went out on that stage, and I sang, 'Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?' You remember, we were in a very depressed time, and it was the song of the year. And to see a 5-year-old singing..."

Lewis saw, snapping his fingers in time. "This little kid," he shouted, banging his chest, "he stops the show cold!" Lewis smiled, "And from that point on my dad was getting 12 bucks, including the kid, and that money helped us get a car, which helped my father do more shows. Okay? Now I remember that! My dad would do everything you saw me do onstage and everything you saw me do on film. Only better! He was the handsomest, funniest..." He trailed off, shaking his head in wonder.

When his parents were gone, who took care of him?

"Me?" Lewis said. "I'd be in Brooklyn with my grandmother, or Newark with whichever aunt I was to be with that week. I missed my parents desperately. On occasion they sent for me, and I'd have to transfer to a new school. I transferred 11 times, which caused my being left back a grade. That was sorrowful. And I got a little tired of nuns one, two, three and four, but I loved Grandma. Missing school, my sorrow was that I'd be an illiterate and wouldn't be able to go into the world and function. My grandma, Sarah, took care of that. She gave me my diploma in life: the thesaurus of my brain."

Lewis stopped speaking a moment, sipping tea, his mood changing. "I think if you're an only child, like I was," he added, "if there's no childhood, if there are those lonelinesses, you dream of someday being something."

What was that childhood dream?



Left: Father (r) and son at a rehearsal for a TV show in the late 1970s. Above: Jerry Lewis Jr. in the 1963 film *The Nutty Professor*, a slapstick classic directed by Lewis.

"Missing school, my sorrow was that I'd be an illiterate and wouldn't be able to go into the world and function. My grandma, Sarah, took care of that. She gave me my diploma in life: the thesaurus of my brain."

"My fantasy was of a parade," he replied, smiling. "But I wanted to lead it. And my grandma, Sarah, took care of that. She told me what it takes to carry the baton. You can't look away for a moment, or you'll lead those 200 drummers astray. You can't get bored, or you'll miss the beat. You have to watch where you're marching, or you'll humiliate yourself. The baton carries a lot of responsibilities, and the man holding it has to lead. I've never forgotten that. I wanted to excel."

"From early on in my childhood, I learned that applause wasn't rejection," Lewis explained, "it was validation. Where do I go to get that, to provoke cause that's where the payoffs were. I made my decision to do this when I was 14 years old. I left my mom and dad."

After the 10th grade, Lewis left school, something he now regrets, and created

How You Can Help The Telephone

JERRY LEWIS AND THE LABOR DAY TELETHON will once again become part of the lives of millions of Americans this weekend. To most viewers, the 21½-hour telecast will mean sparkling entertainment, emceed by Jerry himself—just as he has done for the past 29 years.

But for many others, it also will mean a brighter future, a more comfortable life—and renewed hope. For these are the thousands of children and adults who are affected by muscular dystrophy and related muscle-wasting diseases. A key role in their future is played by the success of the Telethon, which is sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) in its battle to reduce and prevent the ravages of a widespread and much feared disease.

Jerry Lewis has been at the forefront of this battle since 1956, with many of the country's leading entertainers joining him regularly for his MDA Labor Day Telethon. In addition, 75,000 volunteers across the country pitch in for this annual labor of love.

This year, the 21½-hour MDA's national telethon will lead a five-part national telethon from CBS Television City in Hollywood, as emceed by such celebrity volunteers as Ed McMahon, the original national Telethoner and Norm Crosby; the Broadway Casey Kasper; the television game show host Bob Barker; and the comedy duo Jerry Lewis and Dean Cain. More than 600 celebrities will appear in the show, making it the largest and most visible fund-raising event in the world. Among regional telethons, individuals and families affected by muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases, representatives of sponsoring businesses and other organizations, and MDA supporters in general will also appear.

MDA's Volunteer phone number is 800-551-1000. The telethon reaches 50 million homes around the world, and Jerry Lewis and the MDA hope to raise more than \$20 million this year. Funds raised by the Telethon help maintain the MDA's nationwide ser-



vice program, including 200 hospital-affiliated centers. They also support about 400 teams of scientists around the world searching for treatments and cures for 40,000 muscular dystrophy patients. The telethon is emceed by Jerry Lewis in his role as host of the Telethon. And that's why, Jerry says, it is so vital for you to support a campaign whose objective is to combat, and eventually to cure, a cruel and crippling disease. Please make your contribution payable to the MDA and send it to: MDA, P.O. Box 60002, Tucson, AZ 85726-0002.

Join Jerry starting Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT as he kicks off his 30th annual Labor Day Telethon. This year's fundraiser is called "Jerry Lewis' Stars Across America" and will be broadcast on TV stations around the country. Check local listings for details.

a solo comedy act nationwide he did pantomime, silently miming the words to operatic and pop tunes played offstage. He moved to Manhattan, supporting himself with odd jobs—counterman, usher, shipping clerk—while he made the rounds of booking agencies, looking for theater work. His first success was at Brown's Hotel in the Catskills in

1942. By 1946, having changed his name from Joey Levitch to Jerry Lewis, he had established himself as a comedian on the East Coast. He was 20.

In July 1946, while playing the 500 Club in Atlantic City, he serendipitously teamed up with Dean Martin (né Dino Crocetti), a 28-year-old older crooner he'd

continued

I'VE COME HOME![™]

met a few months before. Their partnership was an immediate hit. By the time they broke up, 10 years later (by mutual consent, at the height of their popularity), they'd performed around the world, shot 16 successful movies, had a hit network TV show for five years and made millions of dollars. Lewis continued on his own, directing, starring or appearing in 32 films—from *The Nutty Professor* to *The King of Comedy* and *Funny Bones*—and performing widely in person and on TV. And with the MDA Labor Day Telethon he has raised more than \$1.4 billion over the years.

Through it all—constant, unshakable, like a burr snagged on a runner's sock—was his father's high expectations and Jerry's need for his approval.

"Broadway was my dad's dream," Lewis told me. "But it was his dream for me, never for himself. All of his teasing me over these 50 years..." Lewis rolled his eyes at the persistence of his father's goading: "If you ain't got it yet, kid! Once I said to my dad, 'Get off my

Lewis shares a few laughs with Robert De Niro (while making the 1983 film *The King of Comedy*).



HOME RULES



AMERICA'S FIRST—
HOME SHOPPING
NETWORK
SERVES YOU BEST.



The way we see it, this is your Home. So you set the rules.

The quality, value, service and programming should be just

the way you want it. All wrapped up with a big guarantee.

So tune in. And see why now more than ever, Home Rules.

Rule No. 1
REGULARLY
SCHEDULED
PROGRAMS

Rule No. 2
RIGOROUS
QUALITY
STANDARDS

Rule No. 3
GREAT VALUES
EVERY DAY

Rule No. 4
WIDE
PRODUCTS
EVERY HOUR

Rule No. 5
COMPLETE
PRODUCT
INFORMATION

Rule No. 6
24-HOUR
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

case! Stop this 'you-haven't-done-it'-stuff! God Almighty, you're living in the 1920s with your Broadway and 43rd Street! What my father was trying to tell me was, 'Of course, kid. You've done it all. *Bonus heaven!*' He wasn't trying to put me down.

"In 1977, I think I go to London to do a royal command performance at the London Palladium for Her Majesty, the Queen. There was a 30-piece orchestra, and I do about 2½ hours onstage by myself," Lewis recalled. "After the Queen stood up and applauded, and the audience rose with her, and I bowed, and the curtain came down eight or nine times, I go back to my dressing room, and my dad rushes in, and I say, 'Well, Dad, it doesn't get better than that.' And he says, 'It does if you play Broadway!'"

"I'm sweating like crazy! I say, 'Give me a break! For God's sake, didn't you know it happened out there?' It's the Queen. And you are telling me it isn't enough?" Lewis laughed, thinking back. "It isn't enough? I'm pounding on the table, my wife's hysterical, my mother's beating on my father. 'Leave Jerry alone!' It was hysterically funny. 'It isn't Broadway.' So I said to my dad, 'Okay, I give in. I'll think about it.'"

Four years later, in 1981, Lewis' father died. (His mother passed away in 1986.) It would be 14 years more before Jerry Lewis would fulfill the dream by starring on Broadway in *Damn Yankees*, the smash revival of the 1955 musical hit. In the show he plays the Devil, who connives to trade the soul of a Washington Senators baseball fan for a miraculous win over the New York Yankees. This month, Lewis takes *Damn Yankees* on a national tour.

I asked him what it was like, at 69, to be the toast of Broadway. "Before this happened, I thought I'd done it all," he replied, smiling, still youthful looking, relaxed like a man who'd done the right thing. "Then I got a call about *Damn Yankees*, and I thought, 'Now there's the cherry!' But I wrestled with the decision to do the show for about six weeks. At first I thought, 'Go to Broadway? At this time in my life? Even though it was the dream all my life? Why didn't they come around earlier, when it would have been perfect?'"

"Well, it *wouldn't* have been perfect," he said, leaning forward and tapping my knee. "It's perfect now.

"On opening night, I was so emotional that I finally made Broadway," Lewis exclaimed in wonderment. "When I came up on the [stage] elevator that first night, I heard my dad. I heard his voice. He said, 'Now you've got it, kid. You've got it!' And I had to contain myself from losing it, emotionally. I almost couldn't turn around. I felt in my bones him saying, 'Now you've got it.'"

"I could've lost it there, because of this explosion of love and appreciation. What I thought was, 'It doesn't get better than this. I've come home.'"

Lewis paused, was quiet for a moment, then softly said, "If I had rehearsed for 64 years for just that one night, only that, it was worth it. I think my dad has had his hand on me all these years, more steering than pulling me. But he doesn't need to steer me anymore, because he got me where he wanted me to be. I don't need to do anything anymore. I've got all the artist needs in fact the rest of my life. Worth it! Done. Acceptance."

"Each night," he added, "I run backstage and embrace my child, named after my dad, Dani, knowing she can be proud of all I've done." ■



INSIDE: THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN

A special 12 page advertising section as seen in **ROAD & TRACK**



42 Great Love Songs From World War II

The White Cliffs Of Dover

An Unforgettable Collection For Sweethearts Everywhere!

Here are 42 of World War II's most cherished love songs which can rekindle your warmest memories. The songs of separated sweethearts... and coming home again. The songs which kept our loves and our hearts strong... The songs with the melodies we'll never forget... and words which last forever.

The Greatest Musical Stars of the 40's

Who can ever forget those romantic moments and the great love songs we called our own and still do... *The White Cliffs Of Dover* performed so beautifully by Kay Kyser... *Always* by Deanna Durbin... *Love Letters* sung by Dick Haymes... Dinah Shore singing *Something To Remember You By*... *Harbor Lights* by Frances Langford... *I'll Be Seeing You* by Jo Stafford... Guy Lombardo telling us *We'll Meet Again*... Harry James and Betty Grable with *I Can't Begin To Tell You*... Vera Lynn's wistful *Auf Wiederseh'n* and *Dancing In The Dark* by Artie Shaw. Here are 42 of World War II's greatest love songs that bring back your most romantic memories. It is a collection you can enjoy for years to come. No sweethearts should be without these wonderful songs. Order yours today!

3 CASSETTES
OR 2 CDS



Rogers & Webster*, Box 4171, Dept. GD60-PN,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me *White Cliffs Of Dover*:

GDE-C 3 Cassettes Only \$19.95 plus \$3.50 postage & handling.
 GDE-D 2 CDs Only \$24.95 plus \$3.50 postage & handling.

*CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge my VISA® MASTERCARD®
Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Free return by 14 days. Satisfaction or your money back or we will double refund your money! All orders shipped within 48 days.

© 1996 National Specifications Inc. General Office: 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11766.

ORDER
TOLL FREE

1-800-232-3232

**Publishers
Choice®
Video™**

GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

**Publishers Choice® Video™ Box 4171,
Dept. EP70-PP, Huntington Station, NY 11746**

Please rush me:

EP7 DORF GOES FISHING Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 postage & handling.

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 postage & handling.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge my **VISA®** **MASTERCARD®**

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1985 National Specifications Inc. General Offices 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

**Publishers
Choice®
Video™**
GUARANTEE

If you are dissatisfied with your purchase in any way, you may return it for a prompt and full refund. All orders are processed promptly and notification will be sent in case of delay.

**Publishers Choice® Video™, Box 4171,
Dept. YE90-PD, Huntington Station, NY 11746**

Please rush me:

YES VIDEO FOR CATS Only \$12.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

YF1 VIDEO FOR CAT LOVERS Only \$12.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

SAVE! Order both. Only \$19.95 plus \$5.00 p&h.

CA and NY residents add sales tax.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ Charge my **VISA®** **MASTERCARD®**

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1985 National Specifications Inc. General Offices 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

TV's Famous Comedian In His Wackiest Video!

AS SEEN ON
TV
**TIM
CONWAY
DORF™**
goes fishing



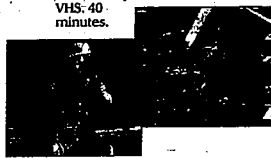
You laughed for years at his antics on TV's *Carol Burnett Show*. Now, here's one of America's favorite comedians, Tim Conway, in a laugh-packed video featuring his most-beloved character, Dorf. It's Tim at his hilarious best when that internationally renowned master sportsman DORF GOES FISHING.

**Fishing Foibles
and Foul-ups**

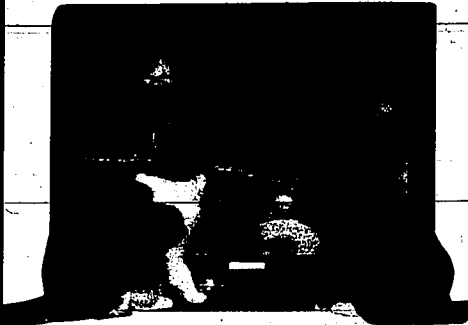
Catch laugh after laugh as Dorf takes you on the kookiest fishing trip ever. You'll be hooked by the outrageous blunderings of the goofy caveman Grunt (who bears a remarkable resemblance to Dorf) as he tries

**AMERICA
LOVES DORF!**
Over 500,000 Raunchy Dorf
Videos Already Sold!

to invent the sport of fishing. You'll reel with laughter as he demonstrates a wild assortment of fishing gadgets from the DIP (Discount-In-Price Shopping Network). You'll flounder and gasp for breath as Dorf tries to follow along with the TV chef as she prepares a delectable fish dinner. And you'll split your sides as Dorf gets into deep water when he takes his wife out on the lake for a day of fishing foibles—and foul-ups. It's non-stop hilarity and riotous fun for all. And that's no fish story. Order now!
VHS: 40 minutes.



CAT TV presents...
**VIDEO FOR
CATS**



THE VIDEO CATS LOVE TO WATCH!

Treat your cat to all the adventure of the great outdoors without leaving home! CAT TV's VIDEO FOR CATS is an exciting video created exclusively for the growing feline population. Featuring fascinating footage of creatures and things that delight the feline senses, CAT TV's VIDEO FOR CATS brings the sights and sounds of nature to life on your television. Watch your cat thrill to the tempting images of frolicking hamsters, fluttering butterflies, colorful birds, exotic fish...and much more!



**Keeps Your Cat
Company!**

Even when you leave home CAT TV's VIDEO FOR CATS helps keep your cat occupied and out of mischief. Tested and approved by hundreds of our furry friends CAT TV's VIDEO FOR CATS has proven to be the cat's meow! Order today! 30 minutes. Color. VHS.

Also Available!

Add CAT TV's VIDEO FOR CAT LOVERS to your order and you'll receive a full 30 minutes of dozens of cuddly cats and kittens in candid, laugh-filled action, all set to a great stereo soundtrack! Add it to your order and save! 30 minutes. Color. VHS.

INSIDE: THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN

A special 12 page advertising section as seen in **ROAD & TRACK**



SHEA

Parade's guide to **Better Fitness**

I'm a devoted runner. How do I prevent chondromalacia?

Chondromalacia, a common running injury, is caused by the wearing away of cartilage under the kneecap. This can result when the quadriceps (muscles on the front of the thigh) are weaker than the hamstrings (muscles on the back of the thigh) or when the foot naturally rolls too much when walking or running (called overpronation). Other common causes are worn sneakers that have uneven bottoms and provide no shock absorption, and running on uneven surfaces. Squatting, walking down stairs or jumping can aggra-



vate the pain; and excess weight increases stress on the knees.

Treatment: Stop running; substitute swimming to maintain fitness. Ice the painful area for 15 minutes twice a day and take aspirin or ibuprofen to reduce internal swelling. Once you can walk pain-free, begin stretching your hamstrings and exercise to strengthen your quadriceps. If the pain persists, stop and see a doctor. If the problem is overpronation, a podiatrist can fit you with shoe inserts (orthotics).

Other tips: When you resume running, do it gradually. Run a minute, then walk a minute, until you can comfortably cover a mile. Replace shoes that are uneven and provide little support. Run on flat surfaces with some give in them, such as grass.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4843, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4843. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

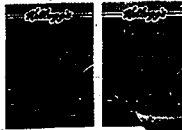
To avoid knee pain, run on flat surfaces.

BIG



ON TASTE. NOT ON FAT.

With big clumps of rolled oats, brown sugar, and raisins...clumps of whole wheat, crunchy almonds and cinnamon.



Low Fat Granola packs a big taste. And has just half the fat of other leading traditional granolas.

GREAT TASTE. HALF THE FAT.

Kellogg Company ©1994 Kellogg Company

MANUFACTURER COUPON

EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1996

GOOD ON EITHER FLAVOR



FREE GROCERIES

when you buy 2oz 14 oz. or larger

21519

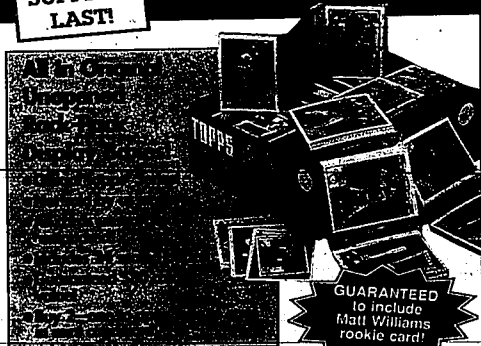


REDEMPTION: LIMITS TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON MUST NOT BE REDEMPTED IN ANY STORE. ©1994 KELLOGG BAKED COMPANY. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. KELLOGG BAKED COMPANY, 100 KELLOGG DRIVE, BELLFLOWER, CA 91706. KELLOGG BAKED COMPANY, 100 KELLOGG DRIVE, BELLFLOWER, CA 91706. KELLOGG BAKED COMPANY, 100 KELLOGG DRIVE, BELLFLOWER, CA 91706.

CALL NOW TO GET
**1,032 out-Of-Print
 Topps® Baseball Cards...**

**WHILE
 SUPPLIES
 LAST!**

FOR ONLY \$19.95



**GUARANTEED
 to include
 Matt Williams
 rookie card!**

Don't miss this limited-time opportunity to purchase FACTORY-FRESH, GENUINE MINT condition boxes of vintage, 7-year-old TOPPS baseball cards... at the incredible low price of just \$19.95.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
 Because we have to make room in the warehouse for newer stock, ALL THESE COLLECTIBLE CARDS MUST GO! Each set is loaded with approximately 50 different rookies—including '34 home-run champion Matt Williams, star pitcher Tom Glavine and more! Plus, the set also includes the first Topps card of Greg Maddux, who last year won his third consecutive Cy Young award!

BONUS ALL-STAR CARDS!

Plus, each rack pack also contains a special ALL-STAR GAME COMMEMORATIVE CARD—part of an exclusive 22-card set depicting the starting lineups and managers of the American & National League All-Star teams! Act now, and you get all 1,032 cards in a mint, unopened display box—for the incredible low price of just \$19.95! But hurry, our stock is limited—and once it's gone... IT'S GONE, GOOD-BYE FOREVER! Place your order now to avoid disappointment! (Sorry, no dealers, please—Limit 5 per household.)

**FREE
 3 UNOPENED
 WAX PACKS!**



**FREE
 3 UNOPENED
 WAX PACKS!**

BEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

"You want a speedy trial, eh? Okay! On your mark, get set..."

HOWARD HUGO*

"Don't be sarcastic, Howard! That's the biggest bone I could find!"

"Behind you, you idiot! How many times must I tell you... Burn your bridges behind you!"

INSIDE: THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN

A special 12 page advertising section as seen in **ROAD & TRACK**



The New
Plymouth Grand Voyager.



The Next Generation of the Minivan.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER. THE N



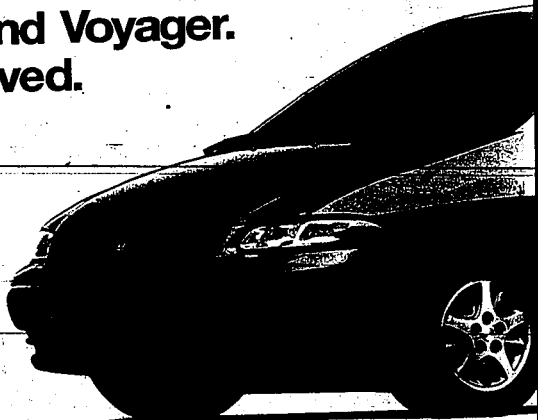
In redesigning the new Plymouth Grand Voyager, we followed one simple rule: Make it absolutely, positively, as good as it can be.

Then make it better. (Redundant maybe, but it makes for a great

minivan.) We added the option of a very convenient second sliding door, the only one of its kind available today.

Rear bench seats now glide on wheels, making them a cinch to move and roll away. Easy Out Roller Seats,** another

**The Plymouth Grand Voyager.
It's new and improved.
And improved.
And improved.
And improved.
And improved.**



industry exclusive. Outside, Grand Voyager is aerodynamically streamlined to cheat the wind. While inside, volume is increased, giving you 11 percent more passenger and 27 percent more cargo space, more than in any other minivan.



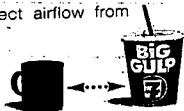
It's the only minivan, in fact, that can carry a 4' x 8' sheet of plywood with the seats in and the liftgate closed.* We made room for hundreds of other improvements too. A wider, more spacious walk-through aisle

IT SIMPLY SLIDES, ROLLS, FOLDS, PR

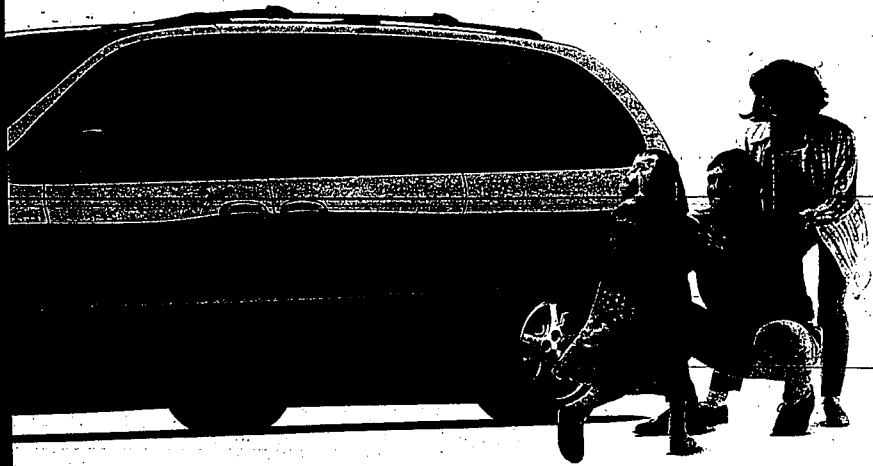
*Excludes base models. **Always wear your seat belt. **Excludes sunscreen pass. Big Out** is a registered trademark of The Southland Corporation.

EXTENSION OF THE MINIVAN.

An available rear heating and cooling unit that allows passengers to personally direct airflow from overhead (you know, like in an airplane). Even cup holders that adjust to accommodate everything from a four-ounce baby bottle to a one-liter jug—they even hold juice boxes.



Driving's better too. We reduced the turning circle by over three feet. Increased visibility with a 32 percent larger windshield. Windshield wipers are available with their own de-icer. Even Grand Voyager's available 3.3 liter engine



calls for its first scheduled tune-up at 100,000 miles. All of which says nothing of Grand Voyager's long list of standard safety features, including dual air bags,* dynamic side-impact* protection and ABS: (We hasten to add, Grand Voyager exceeds 1998 federal passenger car safety standards today.**)

We could go on and on.

However, we suggest you see your local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer, or just call 1-800-PLYMOUTH.

And find out more about what's new and improved. And improved. And improved.

Plymouth



TECTS, UNFOLDS AND DRIVES BETTER.

The 1996 Plymouth Voyager
is so much better in every way,
there's just one thing left
to improve.

The word "Minivan."



By all rights, we should be proud of the word. After all, Chrysler invented the Minivan. Since its beginning, over four and a half million satisfied people have driven everything from just themselves to entire athletic teams (small noisy teams, but teams nonetheless) in all kinds of weather to all kinds of places in these unique and wonderful vehicles...thankful that someone knew what they needed and built not just the first one, but the best one.

But now, the word "Minivan" just doesn't work quite as well. It implies "minimal," something the new Plymouth Voyager decidedly is not, and "trucklike," which is about as far from the way the new Voyager drives as it's possible to get.

In the next few pages you'll learn how Plymouth Voyager is redefining the way minivans work, look and drive. Bigger and smarter inside, smoother looking and smoother driving outside, this is the way these most versatile of all vehicles will now be made.

The dramatically new Plymouth Grand Voyager SE. Its rounder, more aerodynamic shape is so well proportioned it almost looks smaller. But this new Voyager can hold and carry much more than its predecessor, the vehicle that defined minivans for millions of satisfied owners.

The new shape.

How do you hold more without looking like it? Tough question. Everyone wants more capacity and capability, but no one wants to drive a big clumsy box.

You're looking at the answer. The new Plymouth Voyagers have engineered in more usable space, more convenient ways of using that space and easier ways of getting into that space. While at the same time shaping the exterior to better cheat the wind and look wonderful doing it.

That would seem impossible but all you have to do is come in and sit down (in one of the many ways to sit down) to see what a difference there is. Bigger, in Voyager's case, is better. And the benefits of more space and more seating options come in every Voyager, not just the larger and roomier Grand Voyager.

So spend the next few pages with us and see just how improved the new Plymouth Voyagers really are.

And see just how new Plymouth is. The latest minivan generation could only have come from a company who is thinking differently about all of its cars.

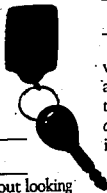
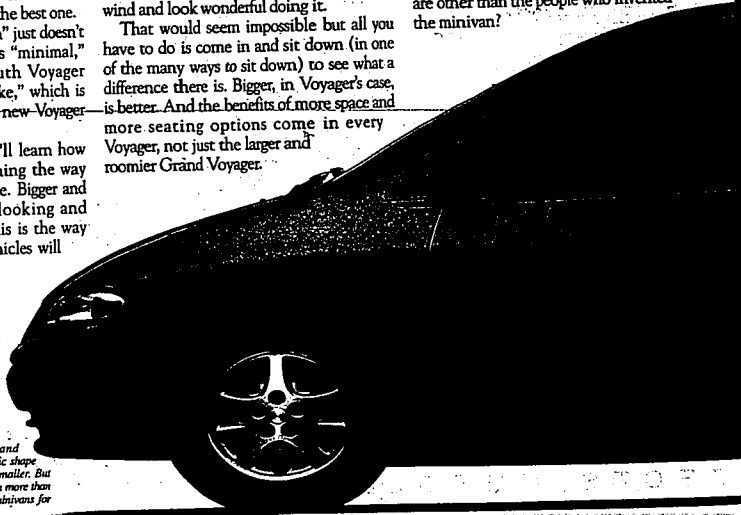
The new Plymouth.

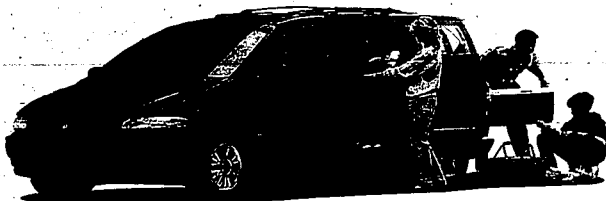
Voyager is such an exciting and different vehicle because Plymouth is a very different and more exciting company. As evidence, the next generation of the minivan is only one of the designs that clearly say Plymouth is listening to the customer closer than any other car maker. While not forgetting basic transportation needs, Plymouth is becoming more youthful and style-conscious than ever before.

Which is why the new Voyagers will define once again what a minivan should be. How it should look, how it should drive, and how it should work.

The Next Generation.

Who else could redefine what minivans are other than the people who invented the minivan?





This is the new Plymouth Voyager available with driver's side sliding door. You'll never know how you got along without it.

The answer, of course, is no one.

Only one company saw the need for a vehicle that could do virtually anything a family could ask and look good doing it. And park like a car and fit in a garage like a car. Minivans are taken for granted now, but for a long time only Chrysler made one that truly answered real-world challenges. The advantage, to anyone considering a minivan, is that no one else has learned as much about how to *build* a minivan. For a new buyer, or a buyer on their second (or third or fourth Plymouth minivan), the advantages are obvious...and numerous.

Plymouth loyalty.

One of the nice things about being the expert in something is people keep coming back to you.

It's nowhere truer than with Plymouth minivans. The people who buy them a second time (and there are lots) know what they want and they know what they need. And they know who has been satisfying discerning buyers since minivans began. It's called leadership, and its real value is to the

people who depend on a minivan's capability every day. And if there is one word that describes a minivan, it's capability. Plymouth knows this better than any one else, and the new Voyager makes the word live up to its meaning.

Capable means Plymouth.

You don't have to look any further than the new available driver's side sliding door to see Voyager is very serious about carrying things. Lots of things in all shapes and sizes. From odd-shaped antiques to inflatable boats to large (and frequently wet and muddy) dogs.

A Plymouth Voyager will do all these things and more without complaint. All day, every day. And change back and forth from job to job without having its owner get an engineering degree. And, if need be, go to a black-tie dinner in the evening and look right at home.

A minivan is all about being useful and there has never been a more useful minivan than this new Voyager.

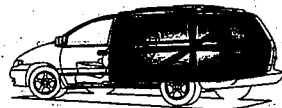


PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER. THE NEXT GENERATION OF THE MINIVAN.



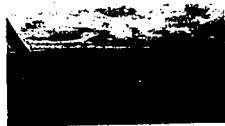
Walk around to the driver's side of the Plymouth Grand Voyager and you'll find an industry exclusive: an available second sliding door. Now, getting in and out of our minivan is easier than ever. And wait 'til you see what's behind door number two.

Rear bench seats that glide on wheels, making them a cinch to move and roll away. We call them Easy-Out Roller Seats,* and they're another industry exclusive. And depending on which seating package you choose, both bench seats now fold flat,*

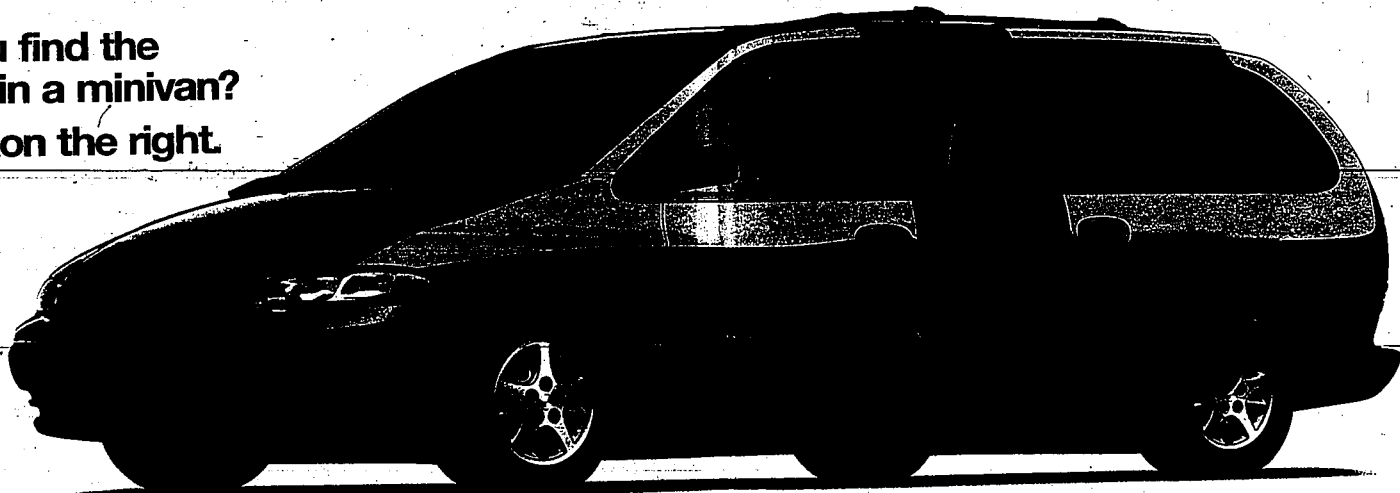


to cheat the wind and please the eye. While inside, volume is increased, giving you 11 percent more passenger and 27 percent more cargo space, more than in any other minivan. Front visibility is better,

thanks to a windshield that's 32 percent larger. The turning circle is reduced by over three feet. And Grand Voyager's available 3.3 liter engine has platinum-tipped spark plugs, so*



**Where do you find the newest thing in a minivan?
Second door on the right.**



allowing you to carry a 4' x 8' piece of plywood with the seats in and the liftgate closed—another industry exclusive. Front cup holders adjust to accommodate everything from a four-ounce baby bottle to a full one-liter jug—another...well, you get



the picture. Simply put, the new Grand Voyager is better in virtually every way. Outside, it's aerodynamically streamlined

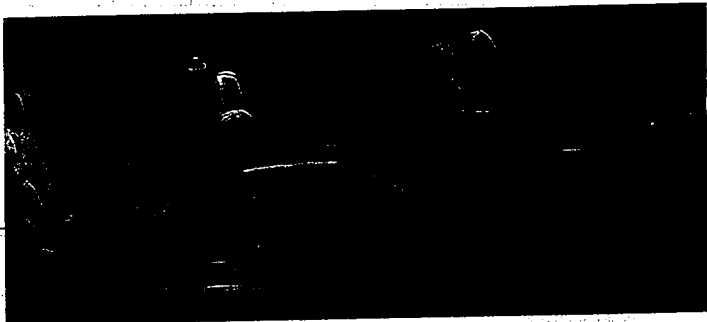
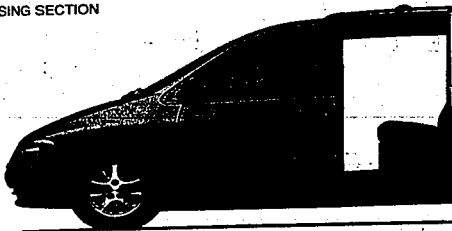
it calls for its first scheduled tune-up at 100,000 miles. All of which says nothing of Grand Voyager's long list of safety features. Like dual air bags,† four-wheel anti-lock brakes and available integrated child safety seats. The all-new Plymouth Grand Voyager. Maybe the question really isn't what's new—but what isn't? For more information, see your local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer, or just call 1-800-PLYMOUTH.



IT SIMPLY SLIDES, ROLLS, FOLDS, PROTECTS, UNFOLDS AND DRIVES BETTER.

*Excludes base models. †Always wear your seat belt. Big Gulp® is a registered trademark of The Southland Corporation.

You can feel very comfortable
with what's inside.
And for good reason.
You designed it.



When you design your product by listening to your customer's needs, it helps to have a lot of customers to listen to.

Plymouth has millions and, by the look of the new Voyager, they're pretty good designers. When people tell us what they want in a minivan (we listen very carefully as you can see), it's almost always about something inside. Not surprising. That's where a minivan shows what it's made for.

Let's sit down and see for ourselves. Sometimes the best seats in the house aren't in the house; they're in the car, and it would

The most accommodating interior in any minivan. There are bins, trays, drawers, cubbyholes and pockets. Cup holders front, rear, and middle hold things round... or square.

be difficult to find a more comfortable or more accommodating place to sit than the new Voyager. Try one of the reclining front seats for starters. Go ahead, lean back. You can tilt both seats up to 38 degrees...in one degree increments. Both move forward and back-



ward almost 8 inches with the touch of a full-width adjustment bar.

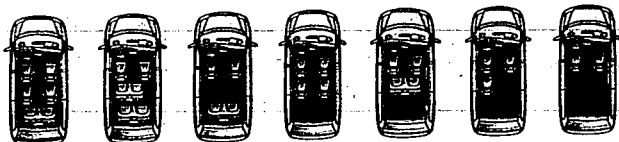
Now look at the seats behind you. Here is where any comparison to other minivans stops. You're looking at the most thoughtful and easiest-to-use interior Plymouth has ever done. It can hold up to seven passengers, and has more bins, drawers, pockets, holders, and just plain spaces than any Voyager ever had before.

Choice.

You wouldn't want a minivan that didn't fit your own family perfectly. That's why there are so many different ways to arrange Voyager's seats...and different seats to arrange. Comfortable benches (which now have available headrests) can be moved around in several configurations, or you can choose available Quad Command seats. The bench seats do more than just move around, though. Some recline, most fold, and they all can be removed altogether. But not like any minivan seats you've ever seen.

A great invention. The wheel.

It has been with us for a very long time. But not on the seats of a minivan. Until now. Voyager proudly introduces the first Easy Out Roller Seats.™ How easy? Two hand can easily operate each seat's two release handles with just one motion. Then



Plymouth thinks you should be able to make your Voyager do almost anything. So not only can you get different kinds of seats (bench seats or even Quad Command seats)...

...you can arrange them in many different ways for carrying things (like a 4x8 sheet of plywood with the seats folded and the liftgate closed in Grand Voyager).

Now "open wide" is good news. Plymouth Voyager's available driver's side sliding door makes getting in... and out... a breeze.

That's a lot of anything. But where that space really becomes meaningful is not the total amount of it, but in what that amount gives you in ease of use. You can't believe how much easier a Plymouth Voyager is to get things in and out of.

And when you combine that space with the new available driver's side sliding door, you've got the most friendly minivan that anyone has ever made.

On a clear day, or even if it's not so clear, you can see more than ever before through Plymouth Voyager's bigger panoramic windshield. 32% bigger, as a matter of fact.

instead of having to carry the seats somewhere to store them, they can be moved on their own nylon rollers.

Which means with the new Plymouth Voyager, you can really do all those things you have always thought about doing, but put off because they were too much trouble.

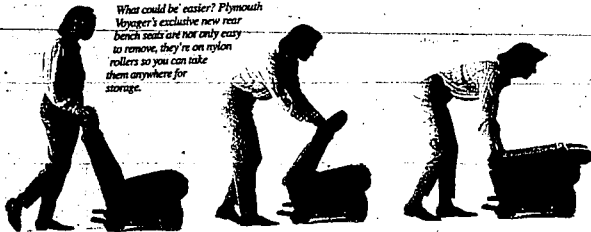
Now you've got a minivan that really works for its keep. Hardly anything is too bulky or oddly shaped to put in it... easily... and in only minutes afterwards, your Voyager can be right back in the business of people-carrying. The only drawback may be too many neighbors knowing just how easy it is.

How big is big.

After you've taken the seats out—how much space is there for all those things you just have to carry?

A lot. The new Plymouth Grand Voyager has 28.3 more cubic feet of maximum cargo volume than a Ford Windstar. And 69.8 more cubic feet than a Honda Odyssey.

What could be easier? Plymouth Voyager's exclusive new rear bench seats are not only easy to remove, they're on nylon rollers so you can take them anywhere for storage.



There are two latching levers on each seat that do it all. One hand, one motion...

Lifts the seat onto its rollers for repositioning...

Or for easy, complete removal. You can do it quicker than we can tell you how.

You can see forever.

One of the nicest benefits of size is you can do so many other things with it.

Like put in bigger windows. Voyager's windshield is 32% bigger (with a gain from 15 degrees to 19.9 degrees up to help see all those overhead traffic lights...and a gain down from 8 to 11.9 degrees) for a much better and safer view of all those wonderful places you'll now want to visit.

Obviously, the best place to see out from,

and the best place to enjoy all the new features of all the new Voyagers is from inside. But before you make the decision to become part of America's biggest minivan family, take a few minutes to look at some features on the next page that are just a little harder to see.



The look of leadership starts with some things that aren't always easily seen... but things smart buyers look for first.

When you're the best one because you're the only one is certainly a gratifying feeling. It clearly says you were there first...that you saw a need when no one else did. When you're still the category leader (and by a very big margin) after others have decided to compete says you make the product that most people want. And, perhaps more important, the product that most people trust.

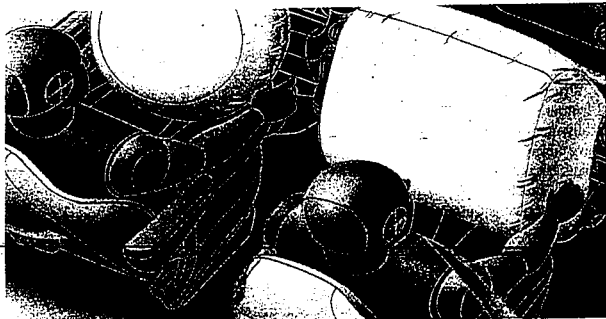
People don't trust vehicles that are only comfortable, or just look good (maybe great), or even both. They want the things that make driving easier and safer to be the builder's first priority. And, of course, they want reliability and dependability designed in from the very beginning.

Engineering...inside out.

If your primary job is carrying people, you begin with where they sit. They obviously



Plymouth Voyager was the first to offer available multi-position reclining built-in child seats. The seats feature seat belts that can be latched with one hand.



Air bags have been standard on both the driver and passenger sides since 1992. Even the seat belts are more comfortable.

must be comfortable and if the vehicle is to have any real practical value, it should hold a fair number of them. But automobile seats are not just chairs. They have to adjust easily when needed, and they have to fit a variety of shapes and sizes.

Some of those shapes and sizes are small. Quite small. Small enough to need their own special seats. Chrysler, several years ago, thought it would be nice if those special seats were built in and made the first integrated child seats.

Now Plymouth offers the next generation of those seats with Voyager's available multi-position reclining child seat. It even

has a new seat belt system that allows one-hand latching. (Sometimes it's the little, but very thoughtful, touches that make the biggest difference).

Those smaller passengers, no matter how secure, must have drivers, and those drivers frequently have front seat companions. Both would like to feel just as secure as those seated...quietly they hope...behind them. In Plymouth Voyager they can. Front

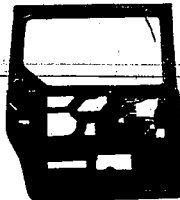
seat air bags have been standard since 1992 on both the driver and passenger sides.*

But building the leading mini-van means never being satisfied, so there are many, many more safety and convenience features in the new Plymouth Voyager.

Details, details.

Like those seat belts, for example. They're just part of the Plymouth Voyager's new Comfort-Fit Seat Belt System.™ And there's more. Like the high-strength steel side-guard door beams in the driver, passenger, and left/right sliding side doors. The child protection sliding side door locks. Head restraints available for all outboard seats. There's even a new available Vehicle Theft Security Alarm. For added protection, there is the available remote keyless system that features a "panic" alarm. Even the side mirrors are bigger and more aerodynamic.

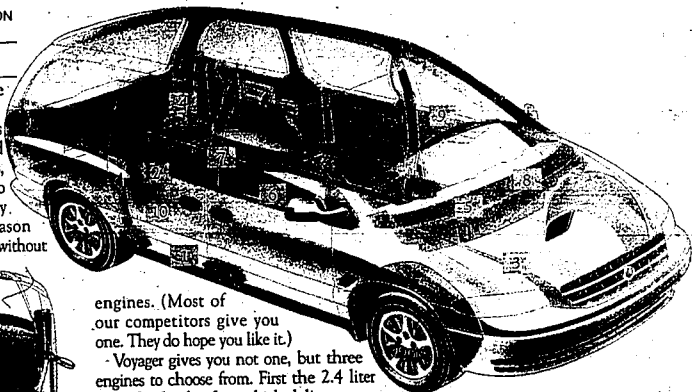
*Always wear your seat belt.



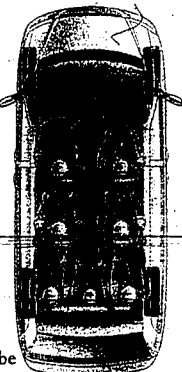
All side doors feature steel beams that meet federal side-impact requirements for 1997.

The sum of its parts.

Greater than...in the case of the new Plymouth Voyager. And one of the primary reasons is Chrysler's unique cab-forward design. Not just a benefit for cars, this revolutionary approach to building automobiles works very well for minivans. It's the reason Voyager can hold so much more without



From the people who brought you cab-forward design...the latest example. The new Plymouth Voyager moves the wheels to the corners for better stability, sharper turning, better aerodynamics and visibility, and much more room.



appearing to be larger.

One of the other real advantages to this design is the increased stability on the road. With the wheels pushed farther toward the vehicle's corners, turns feel more secure and resistance to cross winds is better. The wider track also allows a tighter turning circle. More than three feet tighter than previous models.

If that weren't enough, cab-forward helps the new Voyager be much more aerodynamic. You can easily see the steeply raked windshield, the lower cowl for better visibility, and many other subtle smoothing touches that give Voyager a drag coefficient of 0.35...quite good for a car...very good for a minivan.

Decisions, decisions.

A minivan as complete as Plymouth Voyager certainly offers many to make, but it is very unusual for three of them to be

engines. (Most of our competitors give you one. They do hope you like it.)

Voyager gives you not one, but three engines to choose from. First the 2.4 liter DOHC 16-valve four which delivers more power and torque than previous standard engines with a significant reduction in customer-perceived loudness.

Then there's the 3.0 liter V6 with a tuned air induction system standard in all new Plymouth minivan engines. At the top there is a 3.3 liter V6, with platinum tip spark plugs that should eliminate scheduled tune-ups (except for fluids) for up to 100,000 miles. Which means you will have plenty of time to enjoy the most thoughtful minivan since minivans were invented.

And as you're driving along you might remind yourself that your new Voyager was made by the people who did the inventing.

Comfortable silence.

Plymouth knows that a quiet interior is essential for real comfort. That's why Voyager is filled with new noise reduction

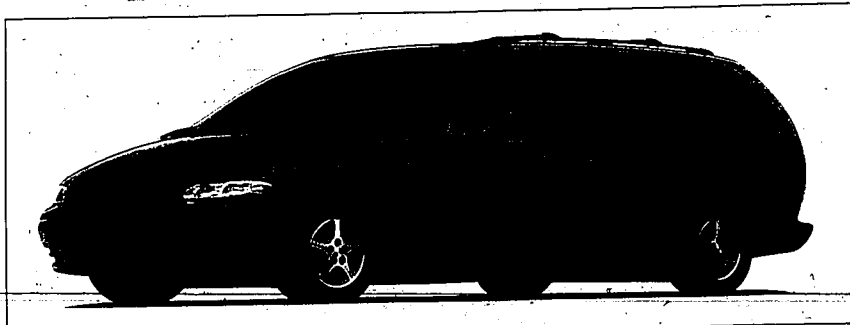
features. The front doors are double sealed all the way around, then triple sealed above the windows. There's more: (1) expandable baffles; (2) acoustically improved carpeting; (3) four-point engine mounts; (4) mastic patches; (5) double-layer dash panel silencers; (6) moulded plastic fuel tank; (7) bake-on mastic and numerous other elements were adapted. Wind noise is greatly diminished by (8) a raised cowl screen; (9) flush glass; and (10) sliding side doors with three secondary weather strips.

Isn't it wonderful to have such a nice quiet place to enjoy the next generation?

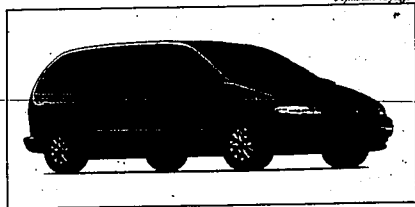
There are few places more comfortable than the inside of a new Voyager. The Grand Voyager SE even offers an available rear compartment heater/air conditioner with four cool air outlets overhead, three heat vents near the floor, and a separate fan speed control in the intermediate seating area.



There is only one place to see the new Plymouth Voyagers. The Minivan Store.™



Plymouth Grand Voyager



Plymouth Voyager



Plymouth Voyager Rally

"Easy" is a word that seems to fit the new Plymouth Voyager. Easy to drive, easy to use (for probably more things than even we've thought of)...and now easy to own.

The Minivan Store.™ can not only share with you all the different ways to equip your Voyager...after you've made the tough decision which Voyager...but the different ways to fit ownership to your personal needs.

One of the most popular purchase options today is not purchasing, but leasing.

More and more people are discovering that one of the several lease plans that Plymouth offers today is the best way to get the vehicle they really want without compromise.

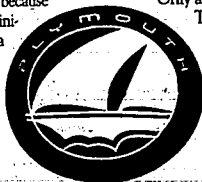
The friendly people at The Minivan Store.™ (they're friendly because

they've got the leading minivan) can show you in a very short time just how flexible the different plans really are.

They have to be flexible. A minivan's reason for being is to make life a little...or sometimes a lot...easier. Including the way you can get one of your own. So visit The Minivan Store.™

Only at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

The next generation will be there.



The Next Generation of the Minivan.

Ask Marilyn

As an educator, I was disturbed by your response to the question about whether one can stand an egg on end only during the equinoxes. You replied, "No, it's not true." My students and I have been standing eggs on those dates for 10 years. Gravitational effects allow this to occur.

—Edmond Potocki, Spartansburg, Pa.

I can stand an egg on its end during the fall equinox with no trickery. Once again I wrote to you with a correction and never saw it published. Please do not let this error stand.

—Ron Arjand, Ph.D., San Diego, Calif.

You're wrong, toots. Every spring I celebrate the equinox by standing an egg on end. Once again you've proved that a high IQ doesn't necessarily mean you're smart.

Can you

stand an

egg on end

during the

equinox?

Round two.

—Craig Farkas, Hope Valley, N.J.

I've heard from hundreds of readers, and photographs of eggs (standing on end) are covering my desk and my bulletin board. But the answer is correct, and the key word is "only." The questioner asked whether one can stand an egg on end *only* during the equinoxes, meaning these were special times. The fact is that one can stand an egg on end (with patience) any time of the year—the equinoxes have nothing to do with it. (The answer didn't state that the feat was impossible—just that the story dates back to Columbus, and there are many versions of it.) But most people limit their arguments to the equinoxes. So get out those eggs (and cameras) today, readers!

NUMBERTASER

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR MARILYN VON SAVANT, WHO IS LISTED IN "THE Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask, Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

"If I told you that I can end a lifetime of foot pain instantly, you probably wouldn't believe me."

—Harvey Rothschild, Founder of Featherspring Int'l.

"Half a million other men and women didn't either...until they tried this revolutionary European discovery that positively killed their foot pain dead!

"Don't live with foot pain a moment longer! If you're ready to recapture the vitality and energy that healthy feet provide, I'll give you 60 days to try the remarkable foot support system I discovered in Europe. You will immediately experience relief and freedom from foot ailments: I GUARANTEE IT!

"How can I make such an unprecedented guarantee? Because I personally lived in constant, agonizing foot pain for years before my exciting discovery. What started out as simple aching from corns and calluses grew into full-blown, incapacitating misery only a few other foot pain sufferers could understand.

"Believe me, I tried all the

so-called remedies I could get my hands on (from ant foot into and feet into), but none of them really worked. It wasn't until my wife and I took a trip to Europe that I discovered a remarkable invention called Flexible Featherspring® Foot Supports. Invented in Germany, these custom-formed foot supports absorb shock as they cradle your feet as if on a cushion of air.

"Imagine my complete surprise as I slipped a pair of custom formed Feathersprings into my shoes for the first time and began the road to no more pain. The tremendous pain and pressure I used to feel every time I took a step was gone! I could scarcely believe



how great a relief I felt even after walking several hours. And after just a few days of use, my pain disappeared totally—and has never returned.

"After witnessing my dramatic, almost instant recovery from foot and leg pain, my wife immediately ordered a pair of Feathersprings for herself. She was amazed to discover she could slip them into sandals and open-back shoes, even her "high-fashion" ones, where they remained practically invisible. To this day her feet, like mine, have remained pain free.

"That was more than 15 years ago. Since that time we have shared this amazing discovery with

more than half a million Americans of all ages. Thanks to Feathersprings, they have experienced freedom from foot pain.

"Whatever your problems, calluses, bunions, pain in the balls of your feet, toe cramps, fallen arches, burning nerve endings, painful ankles, back aches; or just generally sore, aching feet and legs—my Feathersprings are guaranteed to end your foot pain or you don't pay a penny.

"But don't just take my word for it. Experience for yourself the immediate relief and renewed energy that Feathersprings provide. Just fill out and send in the coupon below to receive a FREE fact kit, and complete information on how to order your own custom pair of Featherspring Foot Supports on our no-risk; 60-day-trial offer.

"Again, I assure you there is no obligation whatsoever and no salesperson will call. If you suffer from foot pain, I urge you to take the first step to ending it NOW. Send for your FREE kit today!"

Improvement in Five Days!

"In only 5 days with Feathersprings, I can see an improvement with my lower back pain, hip and pain in the back of my legs, ankles, and feet. A miracle!"

Mrs. L.W. Abrams

© FEATHERSPRING, 712 N. 34th Street, Seattle, Washington 98103-8881

Yes, please send me your FREE INFORMATION KIT!

FEATHERSPRING INTERNATIONAL, INC
712 N. 34th Street, Dept. P-365 • Seattle, Washington 98103-8881

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Look for a LARGE PINK ENVELOPE containing all the details. No obligation. No salesperson will call.

There is only one place to go

The author and his family visit a remote Chinese province where people had never seen a Westerner.

In The Forbidden Zone

LIKE MANY YOUNG people with a taste for travel, I grew up dreaming of visiting remote areas that had been closed to outsiders for decades. I wanted to meet people who had never seen a Westerner. I became intrigued by the tribal region south of eastern Tibet—an area that stretches from eastern India, through the far north of Myanmar (Burma), to the Nu Jiang (or Salween) River Valley in the northwestern corner of Yunnan Province in China. Curiously, foreigners were forbidden to enter the region from any direction.

By chance, I met an Englishman named Graham Greene, president of the British-Chinese Peoples' Friendship Association. I asked if he knew anything about the Nu Jiang River Valley. He had never heard of the area. "But the Chinese owe me a favor," he said. "Why don't I make your trip that favor?"

It took two years of negotiations to work out an itinerary satisfactory to both sides. Like Greene, no one else at the Friendship Association had heard of the Nu Jiang River Valley. They kept trying to send me to popular tourist sites in Yunnan Province. I wanted to go only to closed areas or, as the Chinese call them, forbidden zones.

Finally—with my wife, Flora, and my sons, Elijah, 9, and Aaron, 7—4 set off on a three-week trip in 1993. We flew to Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, and were met at the airport by the two young men who would be our guides.

The morning after our arrival, we began our 2750-mile tour of western Yunnan Province, an area known for its diversity of ethnic cultures and dialects. After two days of driving, followed by a day of delay due to landslides and then a third full day of driving, we arrived in Gongshan, one of the five poorest counties in China, with a per capita GNP of \$35 a year. There are no hotels for 200 miles in any direction, so we were



Left: A Lisu woman at home, preparing corn for lunch.

Below: The author, his wife, and a village child in Yanzai, where the Americans were given traditional Lisu clothes to wear for a day in order to understand the ethnic culture better.

led to the local guest house. The toilets were outside, just past the pigsty.

My main goal was to hike the first few miles of the path leading to the Drong River Valley, a remote area three days' walk from Gongshan. Mr. He, the vice chairman of the county, was very discouraging. The path was dangerous, he said. There were landslides, wild animals, leeches, mosquitoes and steep cliffs. Eventually, he grudgingly permitted us to hike as far as the village of Jisu, whose people are of Lisu ethnicity. After Mr. He left, our guides tried to talk us into returning to the nearby town of Fugong, instead of going hiking. They said they were responsible for our safety, and the path was clearly too dangerous. Besides, the accommodations were inadequate, the food was bad, the town was dirty, and the people were poor.

I told them to relax. The beds in Gongshan were warm, the food was fresh, and the people seemed friendly. As if to prove this point, 10 children then ap-

peared at our door. The presence of Western children was so alien to anything they had ever experienced that all but one of the eight girls in the group thought our sons were girls. (The two boys knew better.) While I continued to bargain with the guides, the 10 children took my sons on a tour of the village.

That evening, some young girls came to see us and invited us to visit their school during their 15-minute morning recreation break.

When we showed up the following day, classes were still in session. The sound of lessons being chanted in unison over and over again filled the schoolyard. All instruction was in Mandarin; if parents want their children to learn their native language, they must teach them at home or in private night classes.

During the break, the girls led us into their classroom. All the children sat down, and a little boy timidly presented a welcoming speech. Gifts were ex-

continued



B Y D A V I D W A L L E G H I N S K Y

ATTENTION**OWNERS OF HOUSES, MOBILE HOMES
AND OTHER STRUCTURES WITH
POLYBUTYLENE PLUMBING SYSTEMS**

Your rights may be affected by a class action lawsuit and proposed settlement
now pending in court.

The class action settlement proposes an \$850 million settlement program to pay repair costs,
property damage costs, and provide no-cost replumbing for qualified home and building
owners with polybutylene plumbing.

The class action, *Cox v. Shell Oil, Co. et al.*, alleges that Shell Oil Company and Hoechst Celanese ("Defendants"), in conjunction with other companies,

supplied raw materials used in polybutylene plumbing systems that may leak. The Defendants have denied all liability.

CLASS MEMBERS

You may be a part of this class if you:

- (1) own real property or structures in the United States in which there was installed between January 1, 1978 and July 31, 1995, polybutylene plumbing with acetel insert or metal insert fittings or a polybutylene yard service line;
- (2) own or previously owned such real property or structures and have already incurred any cost or expense, by reason of leakage from, or from failure, repair, or removal of, all or any portion of such polybutylene plumbing or yard service line which was installed between January 1, 1978 and July 31, 1995; or
- (3) will own such real property or structures during the term of entitlement to relief under the Settlement Agreement.

There are certain exclusions from the class definition, the class is a voluntary "opt out" class, and the proposed settlement does not settle or release any claims for bodily injury, wrongful death or associated emotional distress and mental anguish.

To learn more about the settlement approval process, your rights as a class member, and how to make a claim for repair costs and replumbing of your house or mobile home:

CALL: 1-800-876-4698

OR

**WRITE: In Re: *Cox v. Shell, et al.*, P.O. Box 1508,
Faribault, Minnesota 55021-1508**

The proposed class action settlement is under consideration in the Court in *Cox v. Shell Oil Co. and Hoechst Celanese Corp.*, Civil Action No. 18,844, Otton County, Chancery Court, Union City, Tennessee. The case and settlement are described in the official notice, which will be mailed to you at your request. The proposed settlement is subject to court approval. Important dates and deadlines for claims and other actions by various categories of class members are fully described in the official notice. Please request the Notice of Settlement to protect your rights and to obtain all the information you need to make your claim.

IDENTIFYING POLYBUTYLENE PIPE

- **POLYBUTYLENE PIPE ("PB PIPE") IS A NON-RIGID, SOMETIMES CURVED, USUALLY GRAY (OR POSSIBLY SILVER OR BLACK) PLASTIC PIPE USED IN WATER SUPPLY PLUMBING SYSTEMS.**
- **WHEN USED IN THE UNDERGROUND SERVICE FROM THE WATER COMPANY, PB PIPE IS BLUE, GRAY OR BLACK.**
- **PB PIPE IS NOT USED FOR DRAINS, WASTE OR VENT PIPING.**
- **PB PIPE IS NOT PVC OR CPVC WHICH IS A RIGID WHITE OR OFF-WHITE PLASTIC PIPE.**

Look younger. Feel younger. And love every minute of it or we'll give you your money back.

Change your look. Change your life. In minutes. Discover the quickest, easiest, most comfortable way to look years younger. You'll love the natural, carefree look and feel of these always popular styles from Franklin Fashions. Up to 15 different custom-matched colors to

choose from. Each wig is Capless™, with permanent lift, which builds body and keeps its shape in all kinds of weather. Life-like fibers give you wig the luster, rich body and natural bounce of real hair. Each wig is lightweight. Packs easily in your purse.



CAROL

You'll love the way you look and feel in this free-spirited explosion of curls. Styles in a flash.



ROBERTA

A youthful extension to quickly add glamour to your look. A cascade of curls attached to a comfortable barrette. *Not available in grey or platinum colors.*



JANET

Dressy. Luxurious. Sophisticated. A contemporary style that's perfect for any age.



SHEILA

This shorter, ready-to-go gamine is instantly wearable. Use a wig brush to style, your fingertips to fluff and PRESTO—you're on your way.



PETITE LORELEI

Smart, carefree and versatile, this playful classic style is so airy and lightweight you'll forget you're wearing a wig. For the petite woman who needs a small to average-sized wig.



LEAH

Natural and relaxed, this classic fluff is designed to make life easier—without fuss or bother.

Please rush the following wigs. If I'm not completely satisfied, I can return any wigs I order within 30 days for a refund or exchange.

CHECK COLOR DESIRED. OR SEND A SAMPLE OF YOUR HAIR FOR EXPERT MATCHING.

- Off Black
- Dark Brown
- Medium Brown
- Light Brown
- Dark Blonde
- Medium Blonde
- Light Blonde
- Strawberry Blonde
- Auburn
- Frosted
- Mixed Black & Grey
- Mixed Brown & Grey
- Silver Grey
- White
- Platinum

Tape hair sample here for expert matching.

Be sure to include your phone number below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NUMBER (____) _____

Fill in wig name(s) here:	Qty.	Price	Total order
		\$19.95	
		\$19.95	
Subtotal			
New York residents only add sales tax			
Shipping and handling			\$3.95
TOTAL			

My check payable to FRANKLIN FASHIONS is enclosed for \$_____

OR: Charge my

Exp. date _____

Card #

Signature _____
(required if using credit card)

Mail this coupon to:
FRANKLIN FASHIONS CORP.
Dept VY30-PM, P.O. Box 9020, Cold Springs Harbor, NY 11724.

FRANKLIN FASHIONS GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied, for any reason, return your wig within 30 days for a prompt refund or exchange. You MUST be satisfied when you choose Franklin Fashions.

Franklin Fashions
More than 4,000,000 wigs sold since 1960.

FORBIDDEN CHINA/continued

changed. It was only when the teacher appeared that we discovered our visit was unauthorized. He allowed us two minutes of picture-taking and then returned to his lesson.

We left the school and hiked to a waterfall overlooking Gongshan. When we returned to town, five of the schoolgirls were waiting for us. They tied red handkerchiefs around my sons' necks, presented the boys with notebooks, saluted them and made them honorary members of the Young Pioneers' League. As we left Gongshan after lunch, the girls began crying. I asked why.

"Because we are afraid you will never come back," replied the oldest girl. The next morning, we crossed a wobbly wooden suspension bridge to the Lixu village of Yemazi, population 140, where we joined the village headman and his wife in eating the local homegrown delicacy: popcorn. After leaving the Nu Jiang River Valley, we visited another forbidden

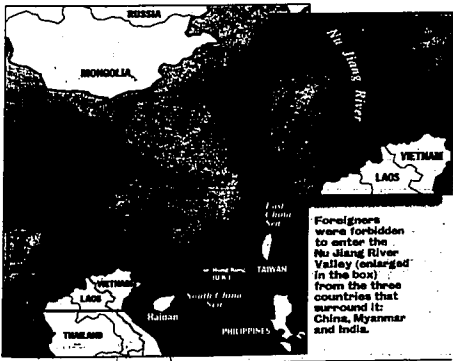
zone—Mengla County, in southern Yunnan Province. We hiked to the Akha village of Akelaozhai. Having been warmly received in another village the day before, I was startled when the Akha hid from us. One man in his 50s agreed to talk with us, but then his wife grabbed him and pulled him inside their hut. Only Yamu, a 69-year-old great-grandfather, invited us into his home. I later learned that the Akha are afraid of outsiders, who, they believe, often bring harmful evil spirits with them.

Like the Akha, the Khamu people of Banhuai Village had never been visited by foreigners. Unlike the Akha, however, the Khamu seemed delighted by our unexpected visit. The 33-year-old headman, Aipi, led us into his hut, which soon filled with villagers. To my surprise, we were offered only tea. Our guides brought-in fruit that we had carried with us, but they offered none to our Khamu hosts. I found this rude, but the guides explained that this was perfectly proper. The Khamu were too poor to share with us, and to offer them food in their own home would be an insult to their pride.

After a couple hours of pleasant conversation, I asked if we could take photos, but Aipi, on behalf of the village, turned down my request. I asked if the Khamu, like some other cultures, believe that photographs steal a person's spirit. Aipi laughed when he heard a translation of my question. "No," he replied. "It is just that we are shy." **EM**

David Wallechinsky's latest book, "The Twentieth Century," will be published by Little, Brown this fall.

The schoolgirls began crying as we left. I asked why. "Because we are afraid you will never come back," replied the oldest girl.



Foreigners were forbidden to enter the Nu Jiang River Valley (shown in the box) from these countries that surround it: China, Myanmar and India.

"HOT PANTS.

Firefighting is

one hot and sweaty job. But whether I'm fighting

a two-alarm fire or sitting down to my

wife's three-alarm chili, I always

feel good in my **Dickies**

workpants. I like

how **comfort-**

able they feel

and my wife likes how good they look.

And you **don't** have to put an **iron** to

them — not like those expensive brands.

You can't beat the quality of Dickies

workpants. They'll **last and last.**

And they won't burn a hole in your

wallet, either. **"**

RIK ERENHORST
Firefighter

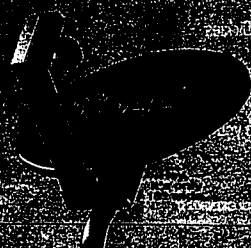


ANY WEAR WORK WEAR™

CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-DICKIES FOR THE RETAILER NEAREST YOU.
(ASK FOR DOT)



why rent
the past
when you can
own
future?



as low as
\$94.95*
with \$0 down

with DIRECTV
and programming



Offers available to qualified consumers at participating retailers subject to credit approval. Monthly payment estimates based on assumed minimum monthly payment of \$15 for financed purchase of up to \$700 and monthly service fee of \$19.99 for Select Choice programming, excluding taxes and installation. Conditions and restrictions apply. In CA, fee of months during which payments will be made and amount of monthly payments will depend on additional purchases and account balance. Total amount paid will vary based on terms and amount of monthly payments. Minimum finance charge of 5.01 may apply. APR will vary. As of 10/20/95, APR will vary 22.99%. A credit service of the American Credit Card Clearing of Georgia. *Minimum \$250 down on select purchases between August 10 and October 15, 1995. Hardware and programming sold separately. Dealer hardware prices may vary. See your participating retailer for details. ©1995 DIRECTV, Inc. DIRECTV, DSS, Select Choice and DIRECTV, It's Personalized, are official trademarks of DIRECTV, Inc. a unit of Hughes Electronics Corporation.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

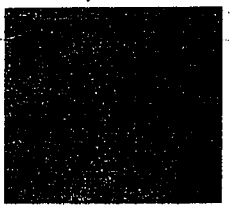
By Jane Ciabattari



Sinise as Truman, with famous headline

Give 'em Hell, Gary!

When Gary Sinise was waiting to see **W**hether you'd like the Oscar for his role as Lieutenant Dan in *Forrest Gump*, he had Harry Truman on his mind. That's because he was preparing to star in *Truman*, based on David McCullough's biography. It airs next Saturday on HBO. "I didn't really know anything about him," Sinise told me. "I started reading the book. Here's a guy who comes from a simple family, wasn't groomed to be a politician, reluctantly found himself in the White House and went back to his small-town lifestyle...It's so refreshing." The 40-year-old star said he found much to admire about Harry—like his honesty, loyalty, leadership and courage. But Truman's mentor was the corrupt Kansas City political boss Tom Pendergast. How did Sinise justify Truman's loyalty to a man guilty of fraud in the 1936 election? "Harry never did anything illegal," he replied. "He didn't have any money. Pendergast supported him, gave him his start." Realizing how passionately he was defending Truman, Sinise smiled and said: "You always tend to fall in love with the characters you're playing. I've fallen in love with Harry Truman."



Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

KISS FIRST, TALK LATER?

In response to our column "We danced all night, but today he tells us about his name," two readers told us their own experiences:



how pretty, and how comfortable he was with me. He even asked me to be his girlfriend.

Today it is Sunday, and he hasn't called yet. I feel a little foolish and a little bit mad. I won't call him, because I don't want to come across as "too pushy." I guess guys are willing to say and do anything to get what they want for the night. Maybe my date wasn't satisfied with just the goodnight kiss I gave him—or maybe he was, and that's all he wanted.

The risk is not to fall for it all (like I did). If Friday's date calls me, I am going to tell him flat-out that if he's going to declare his "never-ending passion" to me, whether through words or actions, he had better be willing to face me the next day. If a guy just wants to be friends, then he should drop the schmooze, be a man and tell me. Most of us girls are willing to respect that. Better that than being played, right?

Guy: Don't say, "Where have you been all my life?" unless you're planning on staying with her. Girls run on emotion. If you trigger her emotions, then she'll get the wrong idea.

—Sarah Robinson, 19, Naselle, Wash.

When we spoke with Sarah a few weeks later, she said: After a week, I did hear from him, and he felt it was no big deal that he hadn't called. But for me it was a big deal—I have to sit and wait, thinking, "Oh, did he like me? Did I wear the wrong thing? Did I say the wrong thing? Did I have something in my teeth?" We went out again, but I had my defenses up a little bit because he hadn't called for so long, and it fizzled soon afterward.

BOYS: What would you say to Sarah?



I too have been involved in "We danced all night, but today he doesn't know my name" situations, and I've learned that one sex just does not know what to expect from the other—they may be confused about what happened the night before and how

the other person feels about it. Or they're afraid that something more is going to happen than they want. Because of that, some people are afraid to see the other person the next day, so they just blow them off. I think if a girl and a guy want to be friends and how each other or want to kiss, they should. But at the end of the night, they should come to a mutual agreement on what to do next.

—Erin Duffield, 19, Lansing, Ill.

After reading her letter, I called Erin and asked her to explain what she meant:

Erin: Any time I kiss a guy, I make it clear that either we're just kissing because it feels right at the time and that's it, or it means something more. And I'll ask him how he feels.

Lynn Minton: You're together. You go to kiss him, he goes to kiss you—and you say, "Wait! Hold It! Let's decide what this means!"

Write Lynn Minton, Box 5863, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10038-0863. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

Erin: Of course not like that! Say we're at a party, and we're kissing. If he doesn't bring it up, I'll say, "Do you want to stay friends or do you want something more out of this?"

LM: What if you just want to stay friends?

Erin: I tell him, "I really do not want to go out with you right now."

LM: Wait a minute. You're kissing the guy, and then you say, "Hold It! I just want you to know that I don't want to go out with you right now?"

Erin: Yes. I make it clear that it was just a friendly kiss. It doesn't mean a thing. And usually they're like, "I know, I know." Then I might say, "Maybe in the future..."

LM: What if one of you really has no intention of seeing the other again? Period.

Erin: I'd tell him. And if he feels like that, I'd rather he came right out and said it.

LM: What are the chances of that? That some guy would actually look you in the face and say, "Look, we just kissed. It was nice, but I have no interest in seeing you ever again?" And don't you tell each other a lot just by how you act, how you look at each other?

Erin: Sometimes. But I just don't know what guys are thinking and feeling. And they don't know about me either. The way I see it, we have to tell each other these things, or we'll just stay confused.

BOYS: Is Erin right?

Is your flea control this easy?



Introducing PROGRAM (lufenuron), the first once-a-month flea control tablet for dogs. PROGRAM is a different kind of flea control. It's safe, easy to use, and it really works. Just once a month at bedtime to control fleas. What could be easier? Only from your veterinarian.

PROGRAM

lufenuron

One dose. Once a month. It's that simple.

Read Summary Tables on back of PROGRAM box for more information. Indications: PROGRAM tablets are indicated for use to dogs 60 weeks of age and older for the preventive and control of flea infestations. Caution: Do not administer this drug to any dog on the basis of a browned appearance. How to Administer: PROGRAM is available in two tablet sizes: 4.2 mg (small) and 8.4 mg (large). The 4.2 mg tablet is indicated for dogs weighing 25 lbs or less. Each tablet also contains a small amount of a bitter-tasting substance. PROGRAM tablets should be stored at room temperature, between 59°F and 86°F (15°C-30°C). © 1993 One-Geigy Corporation. PROGRAM is a trademark of the Ciba-Geigy Group.

Brady's Bits

is Carmen at all bitter about the huge fees paid to today's cover girls?

"No, not bitter," she said. "I

never thought back then that I was the greatest model, but I was pretty good. And now I'm getting better and better." As far as money is concerned, Carmen is getting into franchising.

During these days by the very clever Chen Sam, "I'm not interested so much in doing makeup or beauty products," she said. "Maybe something like oatmeal, which is a lot of it."

Who's her favorite photographer

Of all the fashion photographers,

it's Richard Avedon, she said, though he found her

"too Latin, too large." Newman

Parkinson, a Brill, was a perfect

match for her, and she also had a fierce

crush on him. Cecil Beaton?

"I loved Cecil," Carmen said. "I met him

when I was 13, in 1945. I didn't

know he was Cecil Beaton, he told people I was a baby

Garbo." Is she in the limelight? "I'm incurably romantic," said Carmen. "And I always have friendships."

In Step with

CARMEN

BY
JAMES
BRADY

IAS CARMEN DELL Orfice—the model who goes by the single name Carmen—discovered the legendary Fountain of Youth? If she hasn't, what is her secret? Here she is in her mid-60s, after half a century of successful modeling, and she's still doing the cover girl stuff in ads, on magazine covers, on the fashion runways of Paris, Milan and New York's Seventh Avenue—and still a star in an industry that worships youth and chews up young women and girls.

Carmen, with her glorious mane of silver-white hair, is a phenomenon.

I had lunch with her recently at The Four Seasons in Manhattan. This fall, there will be a Carmen retrospective covering the last 50 years. "It's a search for my past," she said. "I did a lecture at The Fashion Institute of Technology and illustrated it, and the idea became a sort of self-discovery."

Yet Carmen had pretty much dropped out of the business by the early '80s. "I was calling myself 'Eileen Ford's oldest living model,'" she told me, laughing. Then she decided to go back to work. At the time, Carmen recalled, Ford flatly told her: "You know, there's no market there."

So Carmen went to a competing agent named Zei (since deceased), who told her exuberantly, "Let's find it together." And they did. Not only has Carmen been working ever since, but Eileen Ford, with whom she has remained friendly all along (and now works for again), also seems to have seen the light. "Eileen now has a department of over 150 girls," said Carmen, "all of whom are over 35." There is a palpable satisfaction in her voice when she tells you this.

Carmen was only 13 when an agent spotted her on a bus and a

Birth:
June 3, 1931,
on Welfare
Island, N.Y.

Personal:
Married three
times.

**Career
Highlights:**
Discovered on a
Coca-Cola bus

in New York
City, 1944. First
job was for

Vogue, 1944;
first cover for
Vogue, 1947.

Posed for such
photographers
as Horst, Cecil
Beaton, Erwin

Blumenfeld,
Richard Avedon,
Helmut Newton
and Norman

Parkinson.

Appeared in such
magazines as

Harper's Bazaar,
Tatler, *Queen*,
Figaro, *Elle*, *OO*,
Town & Country;

included Vanity
Fair, *InStyle*,
Parade, *Silicon*,
Clairol, Avon,

Elizabeth Arden,
Moscino, Dorcas
Karan, Thierry
Mugler; photo
shoots for

German *Vogue*
and Italian *Elle*.

Films:
Cameos include
Unholy Desires,
*Someone to
Watch Over Me*,
1987; *The Age of
Innocence*, 1993.

Book:
*Staying Beautiful:
Beauty Secrets
From 40 Years*,
1993.



family friend took her to *Vogue* to be looked over. They liked what they saw. Until then, said Carmen, her sole claim to fame was as "the demon roller-skater of Third Avenue." The daughter of an Italian-American violinist father and a Hungarian mother, the kid had artistic genes but was scared to death when she reported to work that first time, bringing her cocker spaniel along for support. The starting pay was \$7.50 an hour, and the family could use the money.

Before long, she was on the cover of just about every fashion magazine. By 16, she was a star.

Listen to Carmen talk about age and keeping in shape: "Old does not mean ugly. Plastic surgery? Yes, I've had derma-

Cutting old? Feeling tired? Meet Carmen, who has been a cover girl and model for half a century and is still at it. What's her secret?

brasion. I've had silicone. I work out daily in the morning when I wake up. My workouts are mostly stretching. That's the important thing. Then I do rotation exercises for the wrists and ankles in a bathtub full of hot water. I'm closer to yoga than to jogging."

What else? Strict diet? Exotic creams? "I'm 5' feet 9," she said. "130 pounds. I don't diet. My metabolism is great. I eat meat, eat everything. Lots of fruits and vegetables, drink a lot of water. I don't like white wine, caviar or champagne, but I love vodka and a good red wine." Well, it works.

And sex? How does one stop having sex? "You're never too young, never too old," said the thrice-married Carmen. "It all depends on the culture." **IB**

There's not much time left to enter the

PARTY TIME
Photography ContestPhoto by Susanne Simons
of Manchester, Mo.**THE RULES**

• Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or the Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.

• No entry fee is required for participation.

• Entries must be received no later than Sept. 11, 1995, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 10, 1995. We cannot accept postage-due mail.

• All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 6 1/2 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to: Party Time Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10063-4719.

• Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.

• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.

• Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.

• One hundred photographs will be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, the overall interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Party Time." The decisions of the judges will be final.

• Each winner will receive a \$200 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photograph is published in our Dec. 10 issue, the contestant will receive an additional \$200. Income and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

• Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

• Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release from each person in the photograph, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

• Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak, and their likeness for editorial purposes concerning the contest or contests in Parade, in books and exhibits and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazines, books, exhibits and/or contests or success contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, promotional or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

• Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.

• The contest is void where prohibited.

What does "party time" mean to you? Let us know—with a photo! We're looking for images that show the many ways in which people have fun. You could win \$100.

And if you choose your picture for our Dec. 10 issue, we'll give you an additional \$200. But you have to hurry—the deadline is almost here. So don't delay! Pull out that camera, snap some "party time" photos and there your best shots with us.

THE JUDGES

Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Kim Fields



Latta Gibbons



Casey Kasem

**Contest Deadline:
September 11, 1995**

Send your entry to:
Party Time Photography Contest, c/o
Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central
Station, New York, N.Y. 10063-4719.



In the Rocky Mountains
there is a hidden glade,
where you can stroll
among the wildflowers in
summer, inhaling the
intoxicating aroma until
your senses burst, your
spirits soar and you are
overcome with the feeling
that life is good.

Or you can just go
out to the car.



"Little Trees" have kept America fresh since 1952.
CAR-FRESHNER Corporation, Watertown, N.Y., USA.

The big scent of a "Little Tree"

