

Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60. Tonight partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40.

Magic Valley

Long wait shorter

Teens have to wait six weeks for advice and birth control from the Health Department - a year ago, the wait was three months.

If it weren't so expensive

Times-News columnist Steve Crump, a proud baby-boomer, laments the losing proposition of life insurance.

Sports



Running to win

Travis Mai of Filer won the 200-meter at the Class A-3 state track and field competition.

Tying the record

Sarah Thompson, Niki Stover and Sarah Barron combined to give Twin Falls its third straight girls' Class A state golf title.

Summer fun guide



Enjoy the summer

From the Snake River canyon to the heights of the Sawtooth Mountains, the annual summer fun guide has it all.

Family life

Need a job?

Here's the scoop on summer jobs for kids.

Opinion

Let's talk about it

Today's editorial calls for a broader public discussion of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's community role.

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Down with 'looksism'

An Odgen woman leads a crusade to stop discrimination against a person's physical appearance.

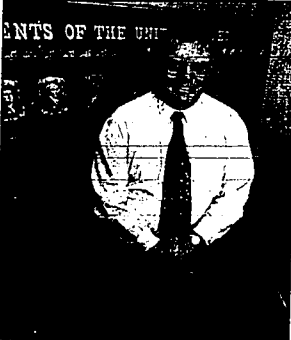
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Friends of the family

Walton challenges incumbent Darrington on 'family-values legislation'



Denton Darrington, history and social studies teacher, says he's done much for family values.

By Karen Tokkinen Times-News writer

BURLEY - Anti-gay-rights activist Kelly Walton is seeking office to restrict divorce and eliminate a marriage income tax "penalty."

But, "don't out family-value me," said his opponent, Sen. Denton Darrington of Burley, citing his Statehouse votes against child abuse and deadbeat parents.

In perhaps the most interesting state primary race in southern Idaho, Republicans in District 20 - Cassin, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties - will go to the polls May 28 to determine which of the two will get the GOP nomination for the Senate seat held by 14-year veteran Darrington.

Walton, best known for his petition drives for ballot initiatives prohibiting legal protection of homosexuality, is edging into Darrington's turf of crime and education. Darrington, on the other hand, is touting his own record on "family-values legislation."

Walton blames the Idaho Education Association teacher's union and

Denton Darrington

Age: 56 Residence: Declo Education: Agriculture degree from Utah State University Experience: 14 years in the Idaho Senate, farmer, 8th grade history and social studies teacher.

Kelly Walton

Age: 39 Residence: Heyburn Education: Two years at the University of Idaho, a degree in Biblical Studies from Multnomah Bible College Experience: Chairman of the anti-gay-rights Idaho Citizens Alliance, general manager of the general contracting firm Walton Inc., former vice chairman of the anti-gay-rights Oregon Citizens Alliance.



Kelly Walton, general manager of Walton Inc., is best known for his views opposing legal protection of homosexuality.

the American Civil Liberties Union for many of society's ills. Please see RACE/A2

To the moon, fellas Coke, Pepsi take their war to space

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - It's Coke vs. Pepsi in orbit.

The cola wars take on a new dimension this weekend with Sunday morning's planned launch of space shuttle Endeavour with a soda dispenser.

Endeavour is loaded with 50 4-ounce servings of Coca-Cola products for the drinking pleasure of six astronauts assigned to the science mission. For the record, NASA considers it a study of two-phase (liquid and gas) systems.

Over at the Russian space station Mir, Pepsi Cola is hawking its own beverages and, what's more, is about to film the first commercial in space with the help of two spacewalking cosmonauts.

It's shaping up to be quite a fight. "For years, the cola wars have been raging on every corner of this planet between Pepsi and Coke," Pepsi spokeswoman Geri Schachner said. "And after an 11-year hiatus, we're going to be renewing the cola wars in space."

The space cola wars began in 1985 when NASA flew Pepsi and Coke aboard Challenger in what was described as an engineering evaluation of space beverage cans. As far as the astronauts were concerned, it was a dud. For one thing, the soda was warm.

Coca-Cola flew its canned product in space again in 1991 aboard the Russian station and, in 1995, sent a soda dispenser into orbit on shuttle Discovery. Aside from too much foam, the chilled, dispensed drinks got generally good reviews.

This time, Coca-Cola is flying a new dispenser designed to keep the soda even colder and produce less foam. The Endeavour astronauts will have their choice of Coke, Diet Coke and a non-carbonated orange Powerade. The beverages will be dispensed in small plastic bottles for use with straws.

Both the Coke and Diet Coke will have less carbonation than the earthy variety. Astronauts evidently have trouble burping in space and if there's too much carbonation, well, you get the picture.

Mini-Cassia trekkers reach Western goal



By John Thompson Times-News writer

BIG PINE, Calif. - A 600-mile-long trek by wagon train that started in Oakley April 5, and proceeded across the deserts of Nevada, comes to an end this afternoon in Bishop, Calif.

After about 40 days on the trail the group arrived in Big Pine, Calif., on Thursday and will cover the final 15 miles into Bishop for the annual Mule Days Celebration this morning.

In a telephone interview Thursday, mule skinner Joe Adams said one member of the caravan, a troublesome rooster, might get plucked and fried before Sunday, but otherwise the members of the party are in good shape.

Along for the trek are Lloyd Warr of Burley, Ray Harris of Twin Falls and Adams' grandson Jeremy Bryan. Seven mules power the two-wagon train and Harris rides a saddle mule. Also along are two rabbits, four chickens and Dolly the dog.

After leaving Eureka, Nev., the trip's halfway point, on April 28, the group proceeded southwest pausing to camp at an artesian well they found along a desolate highway. Rancher Mike Jeffries then gave the mule skinner and their stock the run of his Meador Valley ranch, where they stayed two days, Adams said. While there, Jeffries showed them a local attraction called Diana's Punch Bowl.

Adams described it as a hole in the rock 40 feet deep and about 50 feet wide, partially filled with boiling hot water.

The night before they were to leave the ranch, Adams said they were awakened by a herd of wild Hereford and Black Angus cattle the ranch hands had gathered that day.

"They had two bulls that must have busted two or three lariats when the cowboys were sorting them," Adams said. "They were

Three local mule skinner will complete a 600-mile long wagon train journey Sunday from Oakley to Bishop, Calif. Pictured are left to right, Lloyd Warr of Burley, Joe Adams of Paul, and Ray Harris of Twin Falls.

God told him to stay

Congregation will vote on whether to oust squatter

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio - Jim Dunn believes God told him to go live outside First Congregational Church, so he took his dog and set up a makeshift tent on the front yard.

That was 13 months ago. At first he was welcome, but his lengthy stay and the arrival of a few rats have made church members reconsider their generosity.

Asking God for guidance, they will vote at their annual meeting Sunday on whether to oust him from church property.

Dunn has spent his days sitting on an overturned bucket under a tree outside the church since April 1995, when Springfield Baptist Church asked him to leave its property. His only companion is a 9-year-old collie, Kay, who ignores the occasional 6-inch rat scurrying nearby.

"I'm not living my will, I'm living God's will," said Dunn, 53.

He has no visible means of support and won't divulge any details about his past. The Akron Beacon Journal quoted relatives, who it would not identify, as saying the family was aware of his living conditions but would not discuss his background.

"People have been trying to help Please see SQUATTER/A2



Jim Dunn and his dog, Kay, have been living outside a church in Akron, Ohio, for more than a year.

# Weather

### IDAHO WEATHER

Sunday, May 19  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene	61
Idaho Falls	58
Pocatello	60
Twin Falls	60
Boise	61
Idaho Falls	58
Pocatello	60
Twin Falls	60

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.  
Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

### Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Snow levels remaining at 6,000 feet. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

## Northern Nevada

Today flood warning lower West Walker River South Mason Valley. Flood warning main stem Walker River Mason-Yerington area through Wednesday. Flood warning main stem Carson River central Elko County Dum until further notice. Flood warning for today. Today partly cloudy. A chance of showers northwest. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy with fair skies central. Lows in the 30s. Monday partly cloudy north otherwise mostly sunny. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

## Northern Utah

Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid-40s. Highs near 70. Chance of rain 50 percent today and 30 percent tonight and Monday.

## Idaho-weather summary

Showers and thunderstorms moved across the entire state as the stormfront remained moist and unsettled. New moisture made Idaho's soils very saturated.  
The threat of flooding continued from the west central part of the state to the southeast. Doppler radar indicated more showers and thunderstorms developing late Saturday afternoon in the flood threatened areas to increase the danger of flooding.  
A funnel cloud was reported west of Lake Lowell.  
Winds at 3 p.m. were generally light in the north. Winds in the south were in the 5 to 15 mph range. The exception was Idaho Falls, which had winds up to 20 mph.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 19.

FRONTS:  
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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Burley and Hagerman. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 107 at Lajitas, Texas; and Coolidge and Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 32 degrees at Chama, N.M.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	62	.....
Atlanta	88	68	.....
Boston	55	49	.....
Chicago	90	72	.....
Dallas	92	73	.....
Denver	93	53	.....
Des Moines	88	64	.....
Detroit	88	57	.....
Houston	92	75	.....
Indianapolis	86	69	.....
Kansas City	88	67	.....
Las Vegas	92	74	.....
Los Angeles	76	61	.....
Memphis	89	72	.....
Miami Beach	82	78	.....
Milwaukee	90	73	.....
Minneapolis	84	62	.....
New Orleans	89	69	.....
New York	85	55	.....
Oklahoma City	89	72	.....
Omaha	90	59	.....
Phoenix	103	74	.....
Pittsburgh	88	65	.....
Portland, Ore.	64	47	.....
Portland, Me.	61	53	.....
Reno	90	48	.....
St. Louis	84	75	.....
Salt Lake City	88	47	.....
San Francisco	66	58	.....
Seattle	80	49	.....
Spokane	88	71	.....
Washington	84	63	.....

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	47	.....
Burley	63	39	30
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	63	45	28
Idaho Falls	69	42	17
Jerome	58	42	.....
Lewiston	52	47	96
Malad	58	40	123
Manila	54	37	63
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	61	41	14
Salmon	57	44	.....
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

## Twin Falls

Yesterday	60	42	30
Last year	40	40	.....
Normal	73	42	04

Month to date 1.09  
Normal mo to date 62  
Water year to date 10.17  
Normal year to date 7.92

Humidity at 7 p.m. 57 pct  
Barometer at 7 p.m. 29.86  
Poison count: 10 (grasses), medium

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8.  
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

## Comfort factors

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## Trek

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plumb wild and one of the cowboys told us some of them had probably never seen people before. They brought them in at about 9 p.m. that night and what a rumpus they caused.  
The mule skinner has also seen wild horses along the way, he said.  
A few days later they arrived at Pine Creek Ranch. The skinner said 27 miles in seven hours that day, he said. A few days later they arrived in the town of Belmont where they stay created a slight controversy, Adams said.  
One of the town's business operators allowed the mule skinner to camp at a spring where no one else is allowed to camp, Adams said. The decision created a ruckus among the town's seven other permanent residents and Adams said a special town meeting was called to settle the dispute.  
Two days out of Tetonah, the wagon train was met by Warr's mother Edith, who is 83, along with Warr's brothers Ray and Guy. Adams said they ate well those days, as Mrs. Warr baked fresh bread and pies.  
The next day when the wagon train hit Tetonah, Adams' grandson Jeremy, who is 16 years old, noticed two Rolls Royces parked in front of one of the local establishments. Adams said Jeremy was intrigued by the two cars and couldn't stop talking about them.  
But what Jeremy didn't realize is the cars belonged to the local brothel owner. "You should have seen the look on Jeremy's face when the

madam came into the cafe where we were eating breakfast, and I asked her to take Jeremy for a ride in one of her cars," Adams said. "She said 'I'd love to and Jeremy got to ride in the Rolls Royce.'"  
Adams said Tetonah is a mining town of a lot of history and about the size of Rupert.  
The wagon train picked up a guy named John in Tetonah who he said if he could ride alone on one of the wagons for the next 25 miles to the town of Gold Field. Adams couldn't remember John's last name but the nickname they gave him was "John the rabbit expert from Sacramento."  
"I don't know what he does for a living but he sure does know all about them rabbits," Adams said. "We found out we have one male, so we named him Bishop and one female, so we named her Long Ears. It looks like we might have some babies before this is over."  
The next stop was Gold Field, Nev., a town of 40,000 in the gold rush days, Adams said. It was wiped out twice by fires and once by a flood, and about 200 people live there now, he said.  
The wagon train had to cross over flat tires and 90-degree temperatures, the train camped at the mouth of Lida Pass the next day. Adams said a bacon grease formula mixed up by Burley veterinarian Tom Blayney helped heal some sores on the mules and kept the train moving. He also thanked Hansen horseherd Jim Robison for the special handed horses he is using. Warr used another kind of horses on his mules that haven't lasted as long.

"At the Lida Pass camp Lloyd shod up a mule or two. Every one of his animals had to have new shoes along the way, but I've only had to put on two shoes," Adams said. "So I rub that in a little bit, but not too much. To look at them you wouldn't believe these mules have been on this long of a ride. If it weren't for the harness marks where the leather rests their wouldn't be a mark on them."  
Getting closer to the California border, the wagon train passed over Lida Summit and a ranch owned by Art Linkletter, Adams said. The next day they climbed Gilbert Summit, a 24-mile day with 8-percent grades much of the way.  
On the other side of Gilbert Summit the train crossed the border and stayed at the Deep Springs Boys College. Adams said it was the best campsite on the trip because it had shade trees and good water. They rested at the college for two days before starting over Westgard Pass, the steepest, longest pull of the entire 600 miles, he said.  
"If Lloyd and I had seen it first we wouldn't have gone that way," he said. "If we wouldn't have had good brakes we wouldn't have made it. We started over the top and those mules never quit trotting for 12 miles. It was 8- and 9-percent grades all the way."  
The group will compete in chariot races and various other mule competitions at the Mule Days Celebration in Bishop for about one week. They will load the wagons and mules on trailers and return to Idaho around Memorial Day, he said.

## 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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmpg.htm>

## For information call

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## Rain spatters U.S. from Rockies to Great Lakes

The Associated Press  
Rain was scattered from the Rockies across the northern Plains and into the Great Lakes on Saturday, with up to 5 inches causing flooding in Minnesota.  
Scattered showers moved through sections of the northern Rocky Mountain states during the afternoon, affecting sections of northern Utah, Wyoming, and eastern Idaho.  
Salt Lake City reported wind gusting to 35 mph as moderate rain rolled across the area. Stiff wind also blew through southeastern Wyoming, with gusts to 39 mph at Laramie.  
A low pressure system along the U.S.-Canada border spread more showers across parts of North Dakota and northern Minnesota.  
Several homes were evacuated in a rural area of north-

western Minnesota because of flooding along the Snake River. Up to 5 inches of rain fell at Warren, and 3 inches of rain was reported at nearby Argyle, state officials said.  
Farther east, thunderstorms rolled across sections of lower Michigan during the morning, with hail up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter reported at Coleman.  
In the East, areas of rain were scattered across the New England region during the afternoon.  
There was a slight chance of more showers and thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley, struck by severe flooding in the past week from Indiana into West Virginia.  
Saturday's temperatures under the Lower 48 ranged from a morning low of 32 at Yellowstone National Park to early afternoon readings of 93 at Columbia, S.C.; Gila Bend, Ariz.; and Palm Springs, Calif.

## Mediator: Freeman, FBI reach tentative agreement on 'major issue'

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Negotiators reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a "major issue" that could end the 55-day standoff between the FBI and the anti-government Freeman, a Colorado lawmaker said.  
"We're not there yet, but we're much closer than we were yesterday, or even today at midday," said Charles Duke said at a news conference a few miles from the Freeman compound.  
He estimated the proposal, which he said came from the Freeman, has a 50-50 chance of being approved by federal officials.  
"If this is not approved, then we're back to Square 1," he said, but added that he did not think a rejection would break off the talks.  
Duke declined to specify the point on which the tentative agreement was reached. "We have reached many items of agreement, but this one is a major issue," he said.  
It came in a 45-minute afternoon session under a canopy erected to protect negotiators from a cold, light rain.  
Duke said the talks reached a "very low point yesterday (Friday)," before Freeman negotiators returned Saturday with what he termed "creative" proposals.

"It's their proposal, that's what makes it positive," he said. "In the past I've seen the FBI put something on the table, give a little, give a little, give a little."  
"Up until today we've had very little in the way of response. But that changed today."  
The morning meeting lasted two hours and 15 minutes, followed by an afternoon session of 45 minutes.  
Duke is a leader in his state's "patriot" movement, a loose confederation of groups that feel established government has gone beyond its legal or constitutional boundaries.

## Race

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The IEA has an "attitude that is much more to the left of Mom and Pop Idaho or Mom and Pop America," he said. The ACLU supports prisoners with a "Hilton hotel mentality," although he could not cite a case where the ACLU has intervened in Idaho. The ACLU threatened to file suit against his anti-gay-rights initiative two years ago.  
"If you listen to Darrington — a longtime junior high school teacher — the public schools are doing a darn good job, and the state prisons are certainly no vacation hot spot. He has helped make prisons tougher, he said, by banning frivolous inmate lawsuits, eliminating automatic time off and requiring mandatory minimum sentences.  
"I would say that people need to visit our prisons, who are critical," he said.  
Darrington received the IEA endorsement, although he is not a member.  
Representatives from the regional IEA could not be reached for this story, but Jack Van Valkenburgh, Idaho ACLU executive director, criticized both candidates for gaining political mileage from attacking prisoners.  
Walton's position is "politically popular," he said. "What Kelly Walton does is he attacks the least (popular) element of society. He's attacking the ACLU, he's attacking the homosexuals, he's attacking inmates."  
Darrington is a "law and order extremist" who strongly supports the death penalty, Van Valkenburgh said.  
Darrington's focus is law and order. He is chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee and frequently has legislation proposed by the Idaho Prosecutor's Association.  
This past session he backed a new law creating lifetime registration for sex offenders. Another law he pushed, to allow local sheriffs to inform the community of the presence of sex offenders, was narrowly defeated.  
Walton launched his race with criticism of Darrington's vote for extending worker's compensation to agriculture workers. That issue failed to inspire voters, he said, so he is now more interested in taxes.

He would like to phase out property taxes and increase the state's marriage income tax deduction.  
Currently, an unmarried couple living together would each get a \$3,900 state tax deduction, said state tax policy chief Daniel John. A married couple together would only get \$6,550.  
But Walton's main goal is to change public education. He supports prayer, paddling and phonics in public schools, as well as tax credits for using private or home schools instead.  
"Whoever controls the education of this generation controls the culture in 20 years," he said.  
His issues all come down to strengthening families for the well-being of the children, he said.  
But Darrington said Walton doesn't have a monopoly on family values.  
As a private citizen, Darrington said he has always supported public school activities and the arts council and shares activities with his family.  
"Now that is family values," he said.

## Squatter

Continued from A1  
"a sister who lives in Cuyahoga Falls told the newspaper. "This is his choice."  
He was never a member of First Congregational and doesn't attend its services. He was, however, a member for several years at Springfield Baptist, said the Rev. Ted Hixson, that church's pastor,

and was given a key to use the church refrigerator and bathroom until he was asked to leave.  
He won't go to a shelter two blocks away from First Congregational. He doesn't shower, but uses rest rooms in nearby service stations in the commercial area close to downtown and the University of Akron campus. Church officials are concerned

that the 775-member congregation's 13 worship acceptance of Dunn could be overshadowed by any decision to evict him.  
"This is a loss-of-situation," the Rev. Bob Mollard, administrative minister for the church, said of Sunday's vote. "If God called Jim to live in our front yard, who are we to say God didn't."

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, May 17th's 10 additional Hot Lotto Sweepstakes numbers  
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39922 Post Falls 4928 Pocatello  
39389 Arco 86444 Malad  
61133 Pocatello 10803 Nampa  
6728 Mt. Home 35128 Twin Falls

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**POWERBALL**  
02 07 08 28 33  
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07 16 24 25 31 33

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9 10 17 21 23  
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We'll be drawing 10 additional Sweepstakes numbers again this Friday. Any Hot Lotto purchase made this week automatically makes you eligible for the Sweepstakes Grand Prize drawing on Friday. The Grand Prize is guaranteed to be \$1,000,000 or more, as much as \$40,000. Your purchase also makes you eligible for the 10 additional numbers.

**Nations**

# Officials poison Cape Cod gulls

**Piping plover numbers dive due to gulls**

BOSTON (AP) — Federal officials Saturday began slipping poison into the nests of thousands of seagulls threatening the homes of endangered bird species on an island off Cape Cod.

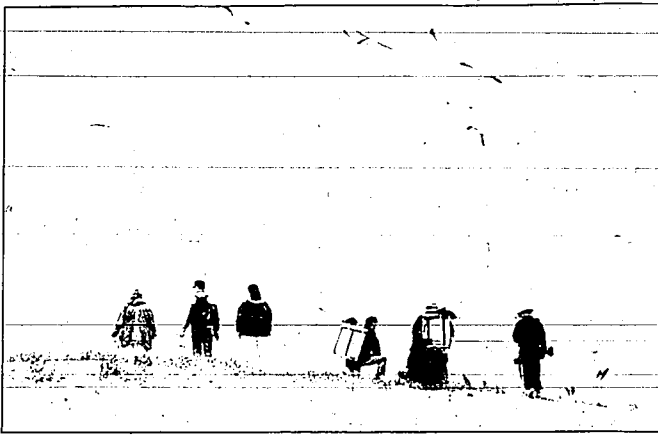
Poisonous margarine-on-white-bread sandwiches were planted in the nests of roughly 5,700 breeding great black backed and herring gulls on Monomoy National Wildlife Refuge, near Chatham.

Animal activists who lost a court appeal of the poisonings on Friday delivered antidotes of tuna-and-charcoal filter sandwiches overnight to 2,400 of the birds nesting in pairs on the island.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the gulls are slowly destroying the endangered piping plover by pushing them out of their nesting areas and eating their chicks.

"What we're looking for here is a gull-free zone where the gulls will not nest and other birds will come here and nest," Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Diana Weaver said Saturday. "We're targeting both individuals in the nest so we erase the memory that this is a wonderful place to nest."

Only 14 nesting pairs of piping plovers were at the refuge last year, compared with more than 900 in 1966. No gulls existed on the island



Gulls swarm overhead as U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials move across the northern tip of Cape Cod's South Monomoy Island in Massachusetts Saturday morning setting poison bait in an attempt to reduce the population of gulls on the island.

before 1961, and now they number in the tens of thousands, wildlife officials say.

The territorial gulls also prey on terns, laughing gulls and American black ducks.

The poisonings began Saturday

morning after a federal appeals court rejected an appeal by animal activists. About 40 protesters and observers watched as agriculture workers spread the poisonous mixture onto 140 loaves of white bread and cut it into tiny

cubes to feed to the birds. The avian poison — also known as DRC 1339 — destroys internal organs and kills the birds within three days, officials said. The birds get thirsty and lethargic, and usually head to their nests to die.

**U of Michigan sets fund-raising record**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan has become the first public university in the country to raise more than \$1 billion in private donations, school officials said.  
Seven private universities have raised more than \$1 billion, but Michigan is the first public university to accomplish the feat, said Thomas Kinnear, vice president for development.

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## World Bank: Cost of unleaded gas worth it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thailand has joined the United States in demonstrating that health and other benefits of promoting the use of unleaded gasoline far outweigh the costs, the World Bank says in advising a worldwide phase-out of leaded fuel.

Governments at Habitat II, a U.N.-sponsored summit on urban problems scheduled for June 3-14 at Istanbul, Turkey, will help to lead that the bank is prepared to hold them in the lead on the issue of their environmental agendas, officials said in a report issued Saturday.

"The benefits of doing away with leaded gasoline are immediate and measurable, and far outweigh the costs," according to Brazilian Caio

Koch-Weser, managing director of the lending institution, which serves as a major source of credit for poor countries.

Reflecting "remarkable progress" in Thailand's four-year phase-out concluded earlier this year, the average IQ of children in Bangkok rose four points as a result of declining levels of lead particles in the air, said Andrew Steer, British director of the bank's environmental department.

The World Bank lent Thailand \$90 million for its program of refinery conversion and public education to end use of leaded gasoline, which was blamed for 90 percent of airborne lead pollution in congested cities such as Bangkok.

Cities where people are still

exposed to high lead levels include Algiers, Algeria; Cairo, Egypt; Cape Town, South Africa; Hong Kong; Jakarta, Indonesia; Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; Karachi, Pakistan; Lagos, Nigeria; Lima, Peru; Mexico City and Nairobi, Kenya.

Since introducing unleaded gasoline in the 1970s, the United States has "saved more than \$10 for every \$1 it invested in the conversion due to reduced health costs, savings on engine maintenance and improved fuel efficiency," the bank said.

U.S. studies showed that the decline in the use of leaded gas to less than 1 percent of U.S. consumption may have boosted engine life by as much as 150 percent. Meanwhile, the average blood lead level for

Americans has dropped from 16 micrograms a liter in 1976 to less than 3 micrograms today, the World Bank said.

Lead additives are still used in "alarmingly large quantities" in Africa, many parts of the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe, the bank warned.

Some European countries are only halfway or less toward the goal of ending use of leaded gasoline, the bank said. Governments now banning it include Austria, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Japan, Sweden and Slovakia. The West European Commission has recommended a phase-out since 1987.

### Error makes instant Chicago billionaires

CHICAGO (AP) — Imagine Jeff Ferrera and Cindy Broadwater's surprise when the young couple dialed up their bank and were told by the automated voice their checking account balance was \$924,844,208.32.

They were among more than 800 First National Bank of Chicago customers mistakenly made richer by the same whopping amount in a \$763.9 billion computer glitch.

No, they didn't get to keep the money.

"My friends said 'Wire it to the Cayman Islands and buy a new identity.' Nah, I couldn't run off and do that," Ferrera, a computer technician at Zenith Electronics, said Saturday from his home in Waukegan. "It was just unique being called a billionaire for a day. It was the talk at work."

The American Bankers Association said it was the largest such error in the history of U.S. banking. The total amount was more than six times the total assets of First Chicago NBD Corp., the bank's holding company.

The bank worked feverishly to correct the problem.

"We froze all accounts and everything was cleared up at 1 a.m. this morning," bank spokesman Tom A. Kelly said Saturday.

The problem, blamed on a change in a computer program, surfaced Thursday afternoon.

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**President prays in memory of admiral**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a tearful and "very difficult" family gathering that ended with prayer, President Clinton attempted Saturday to console the widow and children of Adm. Jeremy Boorda, dead by his own hand at age 56.

The White House, meanwhile, said the president expects to move quickly to name a successor to Boorda, the 25th chief of naval operations, once he receives a recommendation from the Pentagon.

The president drove from the White House to Boorda's quarters in a red-brick Georgian residence built in 1804 inside the walls of the Washington Navy Yard. He spent more than an hour with the admiral's widow, Bettie, their four children, two of whom are Navy officers, and some of their 11 grandchildren.

"It was a deeply personal and private visit," said White House spokesman Brian Cullen. "It was very difficult time for all of them."

Mrs. Boorda showed the president through the historic house known as "Quarters A," pointing out paintings, statues and the admiral's personal memorabilia and talking about her husband's life.

Describing the visit, Cullen said



AP photo

A statue of a sailor seems to be looking at a flag at half-staff at the Navy Memorial Saturday in Washington. President Clinton ordered all flags flown at half-staff as a mark of respect for the memory of Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, Chief of Naval Operations.

the president and the admiral's widow then walked into the neighboring rose garden where they spoke privately before returning to the house where Clinton paid trib-

ute to Boorda's long Navy career. The children then all took turns talking about their father.

Boorda left his Pentagon office abruptly Thursday afternoon,

drove to his home, walked into the yard and shot himself in the chest with a .38 caliber pistol.

He left two letters expressing distress over what he apparently feared would become a scandal over whether he had improperly worn two bronze pins signifying valor on Vietnam-era decorations, according to sources familiar with the contents of the notes.

The Washington Post reported in its Saturday editions that a 1965 Navy awards manual appears to have given Boorda the right to wear the combat "V" pins on two of his award ribbons even though their citations did not specifically authorize them. A Navy spokesman could not confirm the contents of the manual Saturday. Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, a Vietnam-era predecessor of Boorda as chief of naval operations, said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that Boorda "was completely entitled" to wear the "V" pin.

Cullen said that the subject of Boorda's suicide was raised during the tributes Clinton and family members paid to the admiral during the visit to his quarters.

But he said they were expressed only in terms of "sadness and tragedy."

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### Experimental rocket bursts into flames

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)** — A prototype reusable rocket, intended as a forerunner of the space shuttle's eventual replacement, briefly burst into flames Saturday after completing its first flight.

However, damage was superficial and the flight was a success, said officials for the Delta Clipper-Experimental Advanced Rocket program.

"This is exactly what you test airplanes and spacecraft, because we're not yet smart enough to know how everything is going to work," said Pete Conrad, a former Apollo astronaut and the DC-XA's flight manager.

The 42-foot upgraded version of the first rocket to take off and land vertically lifted off and soared 800 feet, maneuvered sideways for about 350 feet, then

descended on its four columns of blue exhaust flames.

But after it touched down on the landing pad, the bullet-shaped rocket was enveloped in flames and smoke. It remained in an upright position.

The vehicle had hovered above the pad longer than planned, and flame bouncing upward ignited heat-protective paint on the craft's outside surface, said David Schweikle, DC-XA program manager for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

"It was doing its job," Conrad said of the paint.

Damage was confined to one blackened area of the hull. Schweikle said it would take about one week to repair.

The DC-XA was expected to continue its five-flight test series as scheduled on June 7. That flight is planned to reach an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

### Report investigates safety of nation's railway system

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. railway safety is being undercut by problems ranging from rushed and incomplete inspections to a patched-together network of safety-signal systems, according to U.S. News & World Report.

In a three-month investigation of the railroad industry, the magazine and ABC News' "PrimeTime Live" concluded that the problems are a threat to railway safety and cause dozens of train accidents every year.

More than 1,200 mishaps were reported in the first two months of 1996.

Some 1,144 workers, passengers, motorists and trespassers died in rail accidents in 1995 — up slightly from 1,036 deaths a decade earlier and almost six times more than the 175 people killed in domestic plane accidents last year, according to the report that appears in the magazine's May 27 issue, which will be on newsstands Monday.

For its investigation, U.S. News and PrimeTime reviewed five train

accidents in detail and gained access to rail yards and train dispatch facilities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida and Maryland. It found that:

- Safety inspections are sometimes rushed, incomplete or not performed. Time sheets from the CSX terminal yard in Cumberland, Md., showed that the air brakes on a departing 26-car freight train were tested in three minutes — about half the time needed to test the brakes on one car, according to the company safety manual.
- There aren't enough inspectors. The Federal Railroad Administration's 400 inspectors handle more than 1.2 million cars operating on nearly 300,000 miles of track. The agency has reassigned inspectors to identify problem rail yards, but the number of overall inspections has declined.
- Engineers and conductors are often required to work long shifts, sometimes with little sleep. Dispatchers continue to work crushing schedules.

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### Massachusetts governor Weld collapses at commencement

**WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)** — Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld collapsed Saturday during commencement at Bentley College, but doctors said they found nothing seriously wrong with him.

The 50-year-old governor had just received an honorary doctorate of law when he fainted.

"He fell headfirst (towards the podium), but they caught him," said Bill Petras, a graduating senior who sat five rows back from the stage.

Weld was briefly unconscious, but was alert by the time he was lifted onto a stretcher and taken to an ambulance. The crowd applauded and Weld waved.

Moments before fainting, Weld had started shaking as he approached the podium, Petras said.

Weld, a Republican who is challenging U.S. Sen. John Kerry for his Senate seat in November, had been scheduled to give the keynote address at Bentley's undergraduate commencement, but never got a chance to speak.

"Right now, it looks like maybe the flu," said Pam Jonah, one of Weld's press aides, adding that he would stay in Deaconess-Waltham Hospital for 24 hours of observation.

Doctors said they performed an electrocardiogram, a chest X-ray and blood tests, but found no immediate cause for concern.

"With all this testing we have done, nothing acute is showing," said Dr. Rifat Dweik.

Dr. Mohammad Reda said Weld reported feeling under the weather for a couple of days, and he was sick to his stomach after collapsing.

Cardinal Bernard Law, head of

the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, visited Weld at the hospital for about 20 minutes.

"He looks good and he sounds good and has his usual sense of humor," Law said.

By late afternoon, Weld was in good spirits and asking for reading material, including books by Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald, Jonah said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Hospital discussion should include entire community

At last, a fledgling public discussion about Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has begun.

Last week, Twin Falls County commissioners invited a group of business and community leaders to air grievances about the hospital's direction. The conversation they began needs to blossom into a communitywide dialogue.

That's not to say that the county-owned hospital is a sick institution. Far from it, Magic Valley Regional provides high-quality care, and its proactive leadership makes it the central player in promoting this valley's health.

The hospital also operates in the black — no small achievement. But the good news about Magic Valley Regional is also the questionable news. The people at last week's meeting challenged the hospital's spreading involvement in outside enterprises, and also the management practices that have helped it run up a \$25 million cash reserve.

Plainly, the hospital's goals and its role in the community need clarifying.

Here's a quick summary of last week's questions:

Should county hospitals be in the real estate business? Doug Vollmer, a land developer and former mayor, said he was part of an investment group that bargained with doctors to build an office complex. But the docs got a better deal from Magic Valley Regional, which now is close to awarding contracts on a \$5.27 million structure.

Vollmer also cautioned that all those new offices may throw Twin Falls' commercial-property market for a loop.

What kind of advertising is appropriate for public agencies — and how much of it? Several attendees questioned the hospital's recent ad blitz, which stressed the hospital's public ownership and its community-service mission. Gary Thietten, whose home-health business competes with the hospital, objected to

what he regarded as an attack on tax-paying entrepreneurs such as himself.

Should the hospital cooperate more with other health-care providers? Roy Raymond, a local car dealer who heads the governor's Medicaid task force, questioned the wisdom of duplicate equipment purchases by Magic and its private-sector rival, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Should a public hospital turn a profit? Several eyebrows were raised at that \$25 million reserve. That kind of bank account is a formidable financial lever in a community this size. No one disagrees that a cash cushion is prudent — but how much is enough?

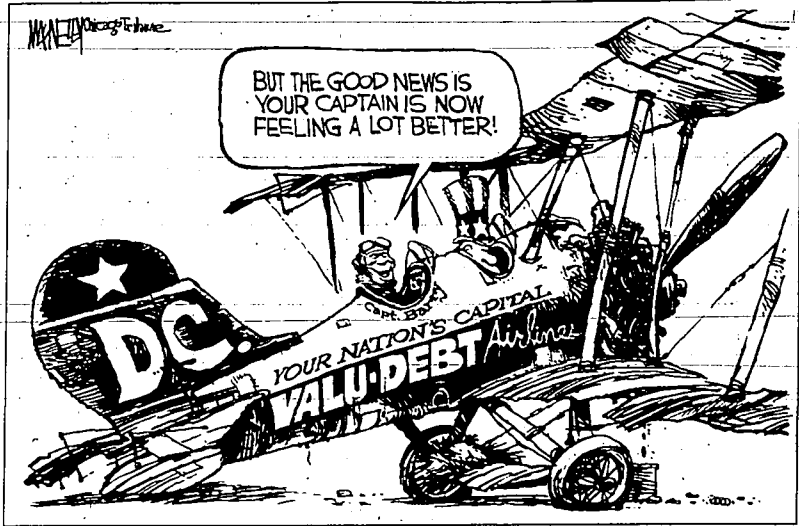
Should Magic continue being a public hospital at all? Raymond suggested that selling the hospital and investing the proceeds might provide enough revenue to cover the county's swelling indigent-health-care costs.

All these issues come back to a single question: What does this community want its county hospital to be?

Magic has taken on broad responsibility for the community's health, and that's good. If left unchecked, however, it might become a health-care juggernaut, overwhelming its competitors.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham argues that the hospital must exploit new revenue sources or risk burdening county taxpayers. If it backs away from competing with private businesses, it eventually may limit itself to services that lose money.

These provocative questions stand against a backdrop of national debate over medical costs, managed care and government downsizing. If the commissioners and the county Hospital Board are wise, they will find ways to engage the community in a broader discussion. Last week's meeting was a good start, but it was only a start.



### Public school board makes best decisions

As chairman of the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees, I would like to comment on the debate as to whether or not the School Board is doing its job in representing the patrons of our district.

Having served on the board for nine years, I am well aware of the role and responsibilities of the board. Board members are elected effectively to manage the district in ways that represent the patrons of the district.

In fulfilling this duty, the No. 1 basis for all decisions is "Is it best for kids?" Once that question is asked and answered, then we may begin looking at other issues such as cost effectiveness, policy stipulations and, oh yes ... community sentiment and support.

With regard to the alternative high school facility, has the board ignored the voter? No. It is the board responsible for representing all patrons in the district (even non-voting patrons)? Yes. In the last election, 2,929 patrons cast their votes. Of those, 1,131 supported the issue, while 1,698 did not.

Does the opinion of those who took the time and energy to cast their votes in the levy election represent the opinion of the community as a whole? Possibly, however, it is difficult to know. What we do know is that in a random survey of levy election voters, respondents were mixed in their reasons for defeating the levy. We found that 43 percent of respondents vot-

#### Reader comment Dave Sommer

ed not due to new construction, 25 percent rejected the levy because there were two issues on one ballot and 23 percent rejected it because it increased property taxes. Of the 19,500 registered Twin Falls voters, approximately 566 opposed the levy due to new construction. Does this represent the community at large? We have no way to address this question unless we go to the public and ask.

As a result of the survey, what else do we know? Voters do not want property taxes increased, and they want the district to look at options in housing the alternative school that do not rely on property taxes to construct a building. Fifty-five percent of voters did not think the district had considered all possible funding options.

On July 2, 1995, the editorial board of *The Times-News* itself suggested the board consider other options, including "... a private investor could build a facility and lease it to the district as several other public agencies are doing locally."

So how does the board respond to voter concerns and consider other options? It must do so publicly. As a public board, trustees are obligated to discuss issues openly and publicly, allow-

ing for patron comment. It is inappropriate for decisions of this nature to be made in closed-door sessions or in the newspaper. Options should not be dismissed by trustees or others having the opportunity to receive patron input.

You should be proud of the job your School Board is doing in representing you. We are not afraid to hear from you. We value you. We will use your levy vote enough to conduct a survey to seek additional information from you. We valued your comments enough to look for options that represent you. Now, we value you enough to ask what you think.

Your School Board is acting in the most responsible, public manner possible. This board has in the past and will continue in the future to confront difficult issues that may not have a clear solution. The only way we can resolve difficult issues is to do so openly and publicly, allowing for patron comment.

Ultimately, the proposal at hand may or may not be the preferred funding solution for the Magic Valley High School. What is clear is that there is support for the school. Providing second chances for students in need is "best for kids." Now the issue is how. How do you provide that in a responsible manner that represents patrons? By going to the community and asking.

Dave Sommer is the chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.

## Letters

### Dr. Lamborn is asset to schools

I have known and worked for Dr. Calvin Lamborn for more than six years. His inventions, innovations and fresh new ideas have greatly benefited our company and others financially and commercially for many years. He has also brought this creative, inventive approach to the Twin Falls School District Board position he has held for 15 years. He has always had a fervency and vision for all of the students in the Twin Falls School District. Many times, he has expressed his concerns about children and youth who, for some reason, have not been able to succeed in the school setting, expressing a sense of responsibility to see those same children succeed and not to feel that they are failures.

Dr. Lamborn struggled through school himself and has a haunting empathy for students who feel like "dummies." His goal is to see each student successfully finish school prepared to deal with the outside world, and he strongly believes children need to be taught to apply their learning to everyday life. He really cares about the students and is constantly sharing ideas with people who desire to improve the learning process for our children. Calvin is a staunch supporter of family values and believes that learning begins in the home. He supports the parents' role in the learning process and encourages parental involvement in the school setting whenever possible.

My husband and I have two children enrolled in a Twin Falls school, and we depend on the School Board to make decisions that will ensure that our children are provided excellence in education, an environment which promotes

### Dr. Lamborn is asset to schools

good moral values and a chance to feel that they can succeed in life. I hope and pray that Calvin Lamborn can continue in the Zone 2 seat on the School Board until our children are out of high school. I love how much my husband and I believe in his concern, vision, and devotion to all the students and their families in the Twin Falls School District. Please let him have your support on May 21. All of our children will be the ones to benefit from your decision.

CAROL R. SPRINGER  
Twin Falls

### Hafer belongs on school board

I would like to encourage everyone to vote in the School Board election on Tuesday. For those of you on the east side of town, I highly recommend Chad Hafer for the job.

If you want someone who regularly attends the meetings of the School Board for no other reason than he is interested in his children's education — Chad is your candidate. If you want someone who is sensible and level-headed and is willing to look at all sides of an issue before forming an opinion, Chad is your man.

Chad takes time out of his busy schedule to be an active board member of the Parent Teacher Association and Parent Teacher Student Organization of the schools attended by his children. He is committed to excellence in education. We need people on the School Board with his qualities. That's why I'm casting my vote for Chad Hafer on May 21.

CAROL CARENTER  
Co-President, PTSSO  
Twin Falls High School  
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### Alternative school is necessary

I am motivated to write this letter because the situation involving an alternative school almost makes me laugh.

It would be great if the Twin Falls School District would propose an alternative school for children like mine. My son can't talk or gesture and must be spoon-fed and diapered. He must attend a regular school and be "included." No alternatives here. He must share one physical therapist, one occupational therapist and one speech therapist with every other special-needs child in the Magic Valley. His neighborhood elementary school can't accommodate him. The school he does attend has very little, if any, money for equipment or staff that his resource room needs.

Let's get priorities straight. I'm sure a lot of young people eligible for the alternative school can speak, read themselves and have IQs above 40. They may be able to handle night classes or be "included" in regular school. My child is.

NANCY LEVERRE  
Twin Falls

### Election letters

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## Letters

### Defense needs training grounds

Bob Oslund recently asked what Idahoans will get by having an enhanced training range in our state. I would begin my response by reminding Mr. Oslund why the military trains, and that is to serve our country in time of war or when asked to serve in foreign arenas. In a perfect world, there would be no need for a military, but in the interim we must address training, the safety and well-being of those called to action, and those whose lives are directly affected by either the military or its impact on the community as a whole. I have long been an advocate for a solution that speaks to concerns about area wildlife and the ecosystem, the mission of the military, and the needs of the Native Americans as well as other Idaho citizens.

The word "playground" was used, and I am concerned about the connotation of this term. It appears to somehow lessen the role of the military and the dangers our servicemen and women face daily in even routine training sessions. Soldiers jump out of planes because they are training for combat, not because they are sports parachutists. Marines march to train for combat, not because they are simply hiking. Pilots train for combat, not just to have fun. Sailors spend

months at sea, away from their families, to train for combat, not just to be sailing.

Over the years, our country has asked these brave men and women to answer calls around the world. The places they visited were not playgrounds — they were battlefields.

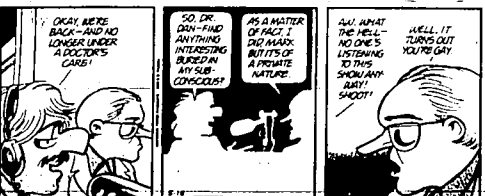
As we approach Memorial Day, I ask that each of you think about the role the military plays in your life. Think of those who are spending the day in veterans' homes or being remembered by loved ones in cemeteries throughout the world. These brave people served their country well.

I was asked what Idahoans get from having a training range in our state. The answer is freedom — the freedom to enjoy this Memorial Day while remembering those who gave their lives to make it possible.

We must take the concerns of those opposed to the training range expansion very seriously, but neither should we forget the purpose the range would serve. I invite others to join me in finding a viable solution that recognizes differences yet preserves the ability to train military men and women for the tasks ahead.

REP. MICHAEL D. CRAPO  
Washington, D.C.

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**Opinion**

# Homosexual marriages test Constitution's due process

Earlier in this century, Judge Learned Hand decried conservative judges who used the Constitution's "due process" guarantee to strike down economic legislation they disliked. This temperance man even suggested repeal of the "due process" provisions of the U.S. and state constitutions, or that a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court be required to declare a law unconstitutional on due process grounds.

Today the consensus-building processes of democratic persuasion are again threatened by judicial abuses, this time of the "equal protection of the laws" guarantee in the U.S. and state constitutions. In Hawaii, judges seem likely to tinkle from their state constitution's "equal protection" clause a right to contract same-sex marriages. Such a judicial pre-emption of political deliberation would come at a moment when that deliberation is being enabled by some thoughtful homosexual advocacy of same-sex marriage.

Serious arguments for such marriages, although not ultimately persuasive, merit political debate and legislative judgments on their merits. They should not be rendered irrelevant by some court's epiphany concerning a hitherto undetected constitutional right.

An example of the formidable advocacy of same-sex marriage is Jonathan Rauch's essay in the May 6 issue of *The New Republic*, wherein he concludes that the most important arguments for heterosexual



**George F. Will**

marriage also justify homosexual marriage. Rauch, who is homosexual, comes to that conclusion with reasoning more nuanced than the syllogistic argument favored by many homosexual rights advocates: Marriage is for people who love, homosexuals love, therefore marriage is for them.

Rauch concedes that there is a burden of proof on those who, like himself, propose to change a settled practice of many cultures, religions and centuries. But, he notes, the burden has been successfully dispatched by opponents of such settled practices as slavery, segregation and anti-miscegenation laws.

And he asks, how settled is marriage? Traditions have relatively recently been unsettled by laws allowing women to own property independently of their husbands and to charge their husbands with rape. Will the institution of marriage, which has been manifestly unsettled by society's sudden embrace of no-fault divorce, be comparably unsettled by making marriage a status for which the homosexual 3 to 5 percent of the population is eligible?

An incapacity to have children cannot, any

more than unwillingness to have children, establish ineligibility, or to make sterile men, postmenopausal women and couples uninterested in child rearing would be ineligible. In a secular setting, such as American law-making, a sufficient justification of marriage, says Rauch, is its utility in "forming," "domesticating," "civilizing" men, who arguably are not naturally monogamous. Another sufficient justification is to formalize the caretaking necessitated by life's vicissitudes and old age. Both justifications pertain to homosexuals.

Vulnerabilities of Rauch's argument include: Same-sex marriage might aggravate the trivialization of marriage as a mere "lifestyle choice" or a mere means of acquiring benefits from employers and the welfare state. And Rauch does not adequately adumbrate a principle by which polygamy can be proscribed if marriage is justified in terms of the fact of loving commitment and the functions of taming and caretaking.

Furthermore, it is a mere hypothesis, and a dubious one, that same-sex marriage would have the domesticating effect associated with heterosexual marriage. Same-sex marriages would lack a central component of domesticity: offspring.

Rauch writes that "heterosexual society would rightly feel betrayed if, after legalization, homosexuals treated marriage as a minority taste rather than as a core institution of life." The betrayal might be more pro-

found than that. Andrew Sullivan, a homosexual advocating same-sex marriage in his book "Virtually Normal," casually writes that homosexual relationships may have facets that could "nourish the broader society," such as "greater understanding of the need for extramarital outlets." Sullivan writes that "the lack of children gives gay couples a greater freedom." But marriage is more about responsibility than freedom. Why call what Sullivan wants, with its "outlets," marriage?

Whatever conclusion America comes to, it should reach by political debates that are resolved in representative institutions. The alternative is too costly.

Before the Supreme Court in 1973 arrogated to itself the setting of abortion policy, a vigorous national debate was under way, and many states were modifying abortion laws. The abrupt truncating of that democratic process by judges wielding a newly discovered "fundamental" right contributed to the embetterment of politics.

Worse will come if another eruption of judicial authoritarianism similarly shoves representative institutions away from the shaping of public policy. Such a move, says Justice Brandeis, would be "anticipating a doctrine which may be in the womb of time, but whose birth is distant."

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# Gingrich sets stage for unbearable character debate

While all political eyes were on Sen. Bob Dole, who is resigning after 27 years in the Senate to concentrate on his run for the presidency, mine were fixed in horror on House Speaker Newt Gingrich's plan to get Dole elected.



**Molly Ivins**

After a profound study of America's problems, Gingrich has decided that the most important issues in this presidential race are "cronies, corruption and cover-up." President Bill Clinton's, of course - not his own. Right away, this gives you some idea of the election discourse to which we can look forward.

Conservative columnist Cal Thomas sat next to Gingrich on a flight from Washington to Atlanta in February, and Gingrich enthusiastically outlined his plan for the Clinton campaign, and, apparently saw nothing un-Christian about it.

According to Thomas's column, Gingrich's chart divides the country into "Clinton liberals" and "the rest of us." He describes Clinton liberals as those who "desire to maintain programs that mire people in poverty, ignorance, addiction, alcoholism and entitlements," while "the rest of us" want to "liberate people from these things to self-reliance, responsibility, productivity, achievement and the pursuit of happiness." Furthermore, the

speaker believes that Clinton must be "ruthlessly defined" against this "values majority."

In favor of poverty, ignorance, addiction, alcoholism and entitlements - where? I'd say that's a fairly ruthless definition, all right. Just the other day, I was reading a column by conservative Tony Snow, who was decrying those "humorless Beltway dweebs who write off their foes as moral pond scum." Unfortunately, he was not writing about the speaker.

Gingrich told Thomas that Clinton "is the most enthusiastic of politicians ever to concentrate the White House, and no Republican who is harnessed to the burden of truth can verbally match him." That speaker! He is just so given to understatement.

As nearly as I can gather from Gingrich's plan, he believes that what this country needs above all else is more polarization. The Clinton liberals believe in higher taxes to pay off the union political agenda and federal bureaucracy on the taxpayer's credit card. The rest of us want lower taxes, lower interest rates, more take-home

pay, more profitable savings, more jobs and a leaner, decentralized government.

You know, when I hear this kind of "we believe this/they believe that" rhetoric, I am reminded of the first political lesson I ever learned: Never let anyone else define your politics. The second lesson, which I was taught by Ralph Yarborough and many others in the trade, is that good politics are inclusive, not divisive. When we let a politician (Richard Nixon comes to mind) divide us into Us and Them instead of unite us as We the People, All of Us, trouble follows.

Mark Gerzon's new book, "A House Divided," is an intelligent exploration of six American belief systems and of what we can do to heal our divisions. The same of our leaders exploit and aggravate our divisions for political gain is one of the saddest parts of our current dilemma. As one who has long predicted that negative campaigning will soon sink under the weight of its own nastiness, the thought of a full campaign about "cronies, corruption and cover-up" leads me to reflect that I'm probably wrong again.

Another cheerful thought of the speaker's: "We are going to redefine compassion and take it back." Redefine compassion. Compassion as defined by Newt Gingrich. Gee,

I bet it will be different.

Gingrich spent six days in Tampa, Fla., with a group of strategists, drawing up this game plan. They intend to defeat Clinton by sending teams of Republicans around the nation to dwell on "cronies, corruption and cover-up."

Clinton's famous for his rapid-response team when campaigning; the trouble is, a response isn't an idea or a solution. Isn't anyone going to talk about how to fix things - how to make government work better?

Dole says that the campaign is about "doing what's right," which is better than doing what's wrong but not that specific.

Perhaps what we need here is more discussion of "how to" and less high-falutin' perflage about morals and values. We're not going to cure poverty with less food and more Bibles (no disrespect to Bibles meant). Personally, I prefer to hear preaching from preachers. I seriously doubt there's a lot that Newt Gingrich - the dope-smoking, draft-dodging, deadbeat dad who divorced his first wife and climbed the greasy pole of politics by spreading fear, smear and sludge through the land (that's my Rush

Limbough imitation) - can teach most of us about morals or values.

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# Dole's action is crazy, but it just might work

Now Bob Dole's on his own. He's rolled the dice, dramatized himself as a lone risk-taker battling the odds - Gary Cooper in "High Noon" or Alan Ladd in "Shane" or Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca."

And you know something? Dole's gutsy reinvention of himself as a long-shot daredevil on the high wire alone might work.

When he suddenly quit the U.S. Senate, Dole changed the 1996 political storyline from boredom to one-up-one drama.

He was leaving behind, said Dole, "all the trappings of power, all comfort, all the security."

In a line we'll remember Nov. 5, Dole said of his all-or-nothing bet: "Nowhere to go but the White House or home."

Don't tell me we aren't suckers for the movie-TV American myth of the lone wolf - even if this maverick is a 72-year-old pol in a dark-blue suit.

Down 20 points in polls, mired in Senate mud, Dole had no choice. Maybe his lone-eagle act flops on the hustings. It's laughable hypocrisy



**Sandy Grady**

for Dole - senator 27 years, majority leader 11 - to tout himself as a gypsy outsider.

A cynic could note that if he loses, Dole can loaf on the beach with his \$122,000-a-year pension.

But I suspect Dole's stunning self-transformation, walking away from the Senate he loved, gives him a better chance to switch the '96 race from yawning blowout to potential barn-burner. You'll see the real Bob Dole now," promised Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., perhaps hiding his crossed fingers.

Another Republican pal, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said of Dole, "The hood is off the falcon."

Even a Democrat, former veep candidate Lloyd Bentsen, said approvingly, "That's it, go for broke."

Whatever Dole's new image, it beats his old one - keeper of the rusty Senate dungeon, failing presidential candidate, Newt Gingrich's hostage.

During Dole's farewell, a familiar moon-shaped face peered over his shoulder. Paste that picture in a scrapbook. Be a long time before you see Dole again with Gingrich, whose unpopular antics put Dole's candidacy in leg shackles.

"He asked me to stand there. He asked me to run the convention. We're close," Newt bristled at divorce talk.

But Gingrich didn't know buddy Dole was planning to walk off. Nobody did. Reporters, flying with rumors that he'd merely surrender his leadership clout, guessed wrong. The shock made Dole's speech high drama: History, big time.

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**World**

# 2nd day of violence in India sees 20 dead

**GUWAHATI, India (AP)** — Tribespeople fought with guns and poison-tipped arrows Saturday in the fourth day of violence that has killed 40 people and destroyed 38 villages in a remote northeastern state.

Twenty bodies were recovered Saturday from a Friday night battle between Bodo and Santhal tribespeople in Assam state, said police in Guwahati, the state capital.

Tens of thousands of people were left homeless when the rioters burned down mud-and-thatch huts. Many took shelter in 10 relief camps, while thousands of others fled to the neighboring state of West Bengal, said Rajendra Mughshary, state government minister for tribes.

About 5,000 paramilitary soldiers were being sent to the site of the clashes in the northwestern part of the state and army soldiers marched through villages waving white flags in an attempt to

restore peace, officials said.

Chief Minister Prafulla Kumar Mahanta said political leaders would meet with the villagers on Sunday.

Tensions between the Bodo and the Santhal tribes, which dominate the area, rose last week when the bodies of three young Bodo women were discovered in the forest. The Bodos accused the Santhals of killing the women.

On Wednesday, Bodos burned down 15 Santhal villages in retaliation. The next day, the Santhals burned down an equal number of Bodo villages.

The groups fought again Friday night and Saturday morning, and eight more villages were destroyed. Details of the fighting were not available because of poor communications with the area.

Assam, India's main tea-producing state, is home to dozens of poor tribes, many of which live in the forests.

# Bodyguards thwart attack on Turkish leader's life

**IZMIR, Turkey (AP)** — A man upset about Turkey's military cooperation with Israel pointed a gun at the president Saturday, but bodyguards tackled him and the president escaped unharmful.

A Turkish journalist and a policeman were slightly injured when the gun went off during the scuffle.

The gunman said he was angry at President Sileyman Demirel over a treaty signed in February allowing Israeli jets to train in Turkish air space. Interior Minister Ulku Guney told a news conference in Ankara, the capital.

Many Muslims in Turkey and elsewhere were angered by the treaty. They want officially secular Turkey to abandon relations with Israel and enact strict Islamic law.

The assassination attempt occurred at a groundbreaking ceremony for a shopping mall in Izmir, 60 miles east of Istanbul.

An undercover guard saw a man pointing a gun at Demirel and grabbed the assailant's hand, the Turkish news agency Anadolu reported. Other guards jumped on the gunman.

"If I had not jumped on the president, he would have been shot," said Sukru Cukurlu, Demirel's chief police guard.

Cukurlu and a Turkish journalist, Ihsan Yilmaz of the Istanbul newspaper Milliyet, were slightly wounded when the gun went off. Demirel said in a statement after the attack that both were injured by the same bullet.

Mehmet Sevgien, a lawmaker who witnessed the attack, told the Anatolia news agency: "I heard him shouting 'Allah,' and then came the gun fire."

The gunman, Ibrahim Gurnakcioglu, claimed he had not intended to harm the president, only to demonstrate his opposition to the military treaty, Guney said.

# Arrests follow capture of Islamic leader

**HEBRON, West Bank (AP)** — Israeli security forces arrested eight Palestinians Saturday on suspicion of aiding an Islamic militant accused of orchestrating recent suicide bombings.

"We arrested eight people in Judea and Samaria, mainly in the Hebron sector, and this activity is continuing," Maj. Gen. Danny Ophir told a news conference.

The arrests followed the cap-

ture of Hassan Salameh, second in command of Izzedine al-Qassam, the military wing of the Hamas organization. He was shot Friday in the West Bank town of Hebron. Salameh was being treated at an Israeli hospital and was out of danger.

Izzedine's leader, Mohammed Deif, is still at large.

The eight others arrested Saturday near Hebron are members of Hamas and the Islamic

Jihad organization, said Maj. Gen. Gabi Ophir, commander of Israeli forces in the West Bank.

Also Saturday, Army radio reported that security forces arrested a group of Islamic militants last month who were planning a large-scale attack, most likely against settlers in Hebron.

Information from the militants helped lead the army to concentrate its search for Salameh in the Hebron area, Army radio said.

Israeli army said that Salameh masterminded three bombings — two on Jerusalem buses on Feb. 25 and March 3, and one at a hitchhiking post for soldiers in the town of Ashkelon on Feb. 25. The three bombings killed 45 and wounded 91, the army said.

Salameh's capture further raised tensions in Hebron, a Hamas stronghold where 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians.

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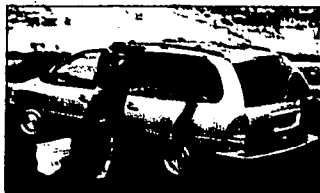
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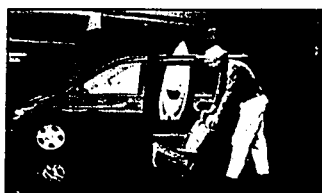
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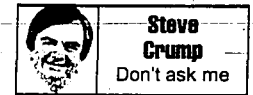
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**Steve Crump**  
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Up until now, that's been a tough sell. The market for life insurance nowadays consists of baby-boomers, defined as the 76 million Americans born between 1945 and 1965. The average boomer is 44 this year, which means that he or she can expect to hang around for 26 more years, according to the Census Bureau.

The trick is to remind all these earnest mockers and rockers that the clock really is ticking.

Keep in mind that these same boomers once danced to a rock anthem that proclaimed, "Hope I die before I get old."

Talkin' 'bout my generation — folks who never passed up an opportunity for self-indulgence, even if it's death.

Elvis, Jimi and Janis are far bigger stars now than when they were actually alive, a fact that has not escaped the notice of the people who grew rich peddling us boomers fads ranging from Pies to Pet Rocks.

And their basic pitch is this:

"You indolent spendthrift, you. You've frittered away your birthright on fast cars and loose-fitting Levi's, and now you've nothing left for your twilight years, when your children, bankrupted by your callow stewardship of the nation's treasure, will have to cover your overdue credit-card bills and pay to keep your alcohol-addled liver alive."

"You'd better invest now in high-performing securities and link whatever's left over in enough insurance to indemnify your family against the day when the taxman will come to claim your 280Z — your final remaining legacy to your impoverished, moonlighting-children-at-the-7-Eleven loved ones."

Now saving wisely and buying enough life insurance are prudent, but understand that what's really being marketed here is guilt.

Did you really need to replace your year-old Pacer with a new sports car back in 1987? I don't think so.

This is a generation that escaped both the Great Depression and World War II. It was raised to an unprecedented standard of living — and spoiled rotten in the bargain.

And now it's only too willing to believe that the day of accounting is at hand.

My Uncle Jack Davis, who runs an insurance agency in Montana, makes a good living selling life insurance to 30- and 40-somethings.

"And like many insurance agents, he gives away free calendars."

"You want a gift that's free and useful," he explained. "But you want one that imparts the subconscious message that time is running out."

That's why the calendars that Uncle Jack gives away have all the days crossed out.

In some cases, baby boomers have even been known to buy insurance as sort of a good-luck charm to ward off

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## Teens face long birth control wait

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Teens who want free advice and birth control from the Health Department have to wait up to six weeks — but a year ago such teens waited three months.

Three months was considered too long for teen-agers to wait. They might forget their appointments, or lose their nerve at the prospect of sitting in a busy waiting room, or get pregnant.

"Generally it takes a lot of courage to call in the first place," said Marlene Sackett, a nurse practitioner who coordinates the South Central District Health Department's family-planning clinic.

Last year, the Twin Falls clinic — which only is open one and a half days a week because of limited funding — stopped seeing new clients older than 18, cutting its waiting time in half to six weeks. Yet, in doing so, public-health officials also cut off another segment needing help: Women who temporarily get Medicaid during their pregnancies but can't get free or low-cost contraceptives after delivery.

That means the cycle of pregnancy and the need for Medicaid could start again, public health officials said. National estimates show that health care associated with a pregnancy

costs about \$3,000, and more than half of pregnancies are unintentional.

"We want planned, wanted children," said department Physical Health Director Mary Decker. "We really feel that we're doing not only an individual service but a community service, because we're taking care of these very low-income women who don't have the money to go to a private provider or can't afford birth control."

This July, the health department's Twin Falls clinic is again going to see new clients of all ages. Because the clinic isn't going to make appointments farther than six weeks in advance, which should cut down on the number of no-shows, some may be asked to call back and make an appointment later, Sackett said.

The health department also has family-planning clinics in Burley one day a week and Hailey for a half day. There are no age restrictions at either of those clinics, and the health department was able to alleviate Hailey's overcrowding by working with private providers to give low-cost exams, Decker said.

"I think we could probably run a full-time clinic in any of our sites," Decker said.

But while annual costs go up, the amount of funding the eight-county department gets for family planning stays about the same, Decker said. This fall, the department will get funding for additional education among 10- to 14-

year-olds throughout the eight-county district.

But instead of coming up with new money, the program will be funded by taking money from family planning, Sackett said. The district, then, will either have to pick up the remainder of the costs for family planning or cut services, Decker said.

Family planning's budget for next fiscal year is about \$362,000 and may include a part-time nurse practitioner to fill in for Sackett at times, she said.

Meanwhile, private providers also are maxed out, Sackett said. Just a few health-care providers in Twin Falls will take new patients without insurance, and then they typically wait cash up front, she said.

The family-planning clinics provide counseling, education, physical examinations, contraceptives, pregnancy testing and check-ups for sexually transmitted diseases.

Assessments to determine whether clients are at risk for domestic violence also are done. Sackett said another goal of providing contraceptives, which aren't covered by most insurance companies, is preventing abortions. It also wants to decrease the risk of child abuse, neglect and substance abuse. The health department advocates abstinence among

patients — and department nurses teach abstinence in the school districts, with which it contracts — but "they don't always do what we want them to do," Decker said.

## Rupert murder suspect in custody

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — Cory Hood of Rupert has been charged with first-degree murder for the slaying of a 17-year-old Rupert girl.

The body of Wendy Lynn Hunter — who apparently was killed in Rupert — was found Friday southeast of Rupert in Minidoka County.

Hood, who was arrested late Friday-early Saturday, is in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley, according to Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gara Newman.

Hood's age was not available Saturday evening.

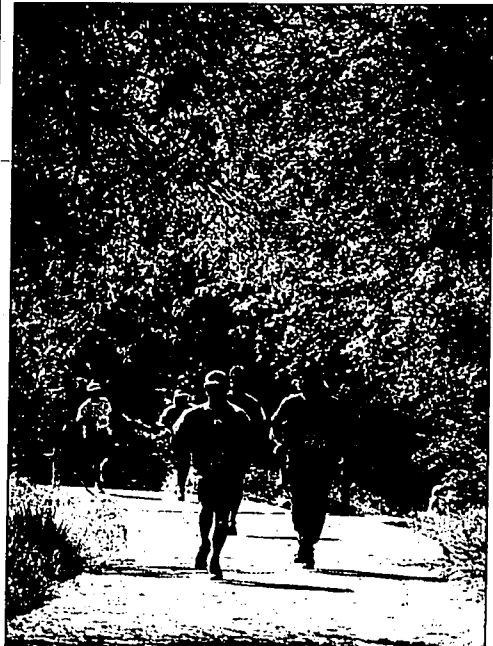
On Friday, Newman said police thought Hunter was killed Thursday night.

On Friday, two people found some bloody clothes at about 110 East, 400 South.

Heyburn police found Hunter's body by a tree about 300 yards away.

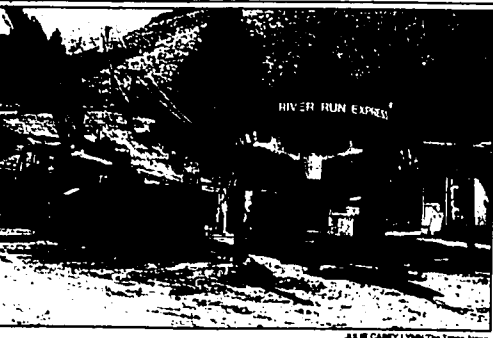
Anyone with information about the case should contact Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr or Detective Terry Kunn.

## Dunken's Run



ANDY ARENZ/ST. LUKE'S

Runners enter Rock Creek Canyon on their way to completing a 2.2-mile course in a new Twin Falls race. More than 200 entrants enjoyed mild weather for the premiere of the Dunken's Run for Rock Creek. Louis Almaraz of Burley won the 5.6-mile race with a time of 29:50 while Mike Nielson of Twin Falls captured the 2.2-mile title with a time of 11:21 and Ross Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls was first in the 2.2-mile walk at 20:21. The race was also held in association with the Idaho Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.



JULIE CASEY LYNN/ST. LUKE'S

Sun Valley Co. says it is replacing all of its detachable high-speed lifts.

## Sun Valley retrofitting lifts

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — After a fatal accident in Canada this winter, Sun Valley Co. has decided to rebuild seven chair lifts this summer and fall, General Manager Wally Huffman said.

Doppelmayr of Wolfurt, Austria, has been hired to rebuild the detachable, high-speed, quad lifts of Challenger, Greyhawk,

River Run, Lookout Express, Christmas, Seattle Ridge — and — Frenchmans.

Doppelmayr is the premier builder of trans and ski lifts in Europe, Huffman said. The decision to rebuild the lifts was the result of problems with the Yan grip, like those used on the seven Sun Valley lifts on Bald Mountain. The detachable grips allow the chairs to be released from the fast-mov-

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## Blaine duo set for race

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Two seasoned local politicians — Tom Bowman and Mary Ann Mix — are squaring off in the Democratic primary May 28 for a seat on the Blaine County commission.

Without a Republican or independent challenger in November, the primary winner will most likely fill the District 2 position. The county's role is to protect and encourage the agricultural community and economy in the county, Bowman said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that subdivisions affect agricultural economy in a negative manner," he said.

To counter the pressure to develop agricultural land in southern Blaine County, Bowman has worked as part of a Citizens' Advisory Board to resolve the conflict between agricultural interests and land developers' rights. The board's goal is to maintain the agricultural economy and preserve the "open space" of the south county.

"There's nothing like coming back from a trip and coming over Timmerman Hill and seeing those green hills," Bowman said.

A proponent for the often controversial riparian and hillside ordinances, Bowman drafted the original version of the hillside ordinance while he served on the county planning and zoning commission.

Bowman says the county needs a full-time administrator to be responsible for the day-to-day business of the county. A five-member commission could then be seated and would include a commissioner from Carey to give the entire county full representation, he says.

Mix also opposes the idea of having a full-time administrator, a commissioner, saying that a county administrator would be able to handle the tasks at hand.

She sees growth in Blaine County as inevitable, but says as county commissioner she would work to make sure the infrastructure can sustain the growth while maintaining the character of the valley.

### Tom Bowman

Age: 41  
Residence: 4 miles north of Hailey  
Education: Bachelors of Fine Arts from San Diego State University, 1976.  
Experience: Four-year member of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, chairman since January. Owner-manager of Ketchum Alarm Company since 1982.

### Mary Ann Mix

Age: 48  
Residence: Hailey  
Education: Library Science degree from the University of North Carolina, 1969.  
Experience: Hailey City Council member since 1984; four years on the city planning and zoning; 7 years on the local airport commission; and 10 years on the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. Since 1993, owner and project manager of MPE Inc.

"Growth must not cost us what we came here to enjoy," Mix said.

To keep up with growth, Mix says four steps are necessary:

- Implement innovative technology for record keeping, tax assessment and planning.
- Develop guidelines for managed growth.
- Develop a county capital improvement plan to relate effects to cost of infrastructure improvements.

If cost effective, consolidate duplicate county services.

Mix says effective government is not about more restrictions and control, but listening and responding to the public in a positive way. As a current Hailey City Council member, Mix would resign her seat in January if she were elected in November.

## Blaine County voters decide on St. Luke's agreement

By Barbara Newwert  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The fate of health care in Blaine County will be decided May 28 when residents vote whether to accept an agreement with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise to build a new hospital south of Ketchum.

With the completion of the new facility in 1999, doors will close at both campuses

of the Wood River Medical Center — the old Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, and the Blaine County Hospital in Hailey.

The outcome of the vote will have ramifications for years to come, predict county, city and hospital officials who have been working for more than a year on this agreement with St. Luke's.

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## New hospital to be built in Blaine County if Boise medical center takes over

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — If St. Luke's Regional Medical Center takes over medical care for the Wood River Valley, the Boise company plans to build a new \$21 million hospital just south of the Ketchum and Sun Valley city limits.

The 60,000-square foot facility would provide 30 beds, with room for expansion — only slightly more than the combined bed space at the two current hospitals. But the trend is to more out-patient surgeries and increasing in-patient stays.

The 30-acre site at the base of Bald Mountain in the McHanville area, also will accommodate a physicians office complex of up to 40,000 square feet.

To provide care for southern-Blaine County residents, the agreement calls for St. Luke's to build an urgent care facility somewhere in Hailey to cover after-hours and weekend emergencies.

Physicians with the Hailey Medical Clinic have agreed to keep the clinic open to provide general medicine for the Hailey area.

Dr. Carl Barbee, a co-member of the

### Funding Sources

The funding for the proposed new \$21 million hospital in the Wood River Valley would come from:

- \$12 million from charitable donations.
- \$6 million from the transfer of Wood River Medical Center assets in exchange for contractual commitment by St. Luke's.
- \$3 million from St. Luke's contribution.

The community will realize an annual savings of \$77,000 from the county budget which is appropriated to help fund the existing medical center.

In addition, residents avoid the possibility of future health facilities over the facilities up to standards or to support day-to-day operations.

clinic, said the group also would open a satellite office at the new hospital to oversee hospital patients, assist with surgeries and obstetrics.

The county commissioners will decide to keep the county-owned Blaine Manor nursing home in Hailey or move the facility to the new hospital site.

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# Obituaries

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## Twin Falls



**Jean E. Barry**  
Jean E. Barry, 70, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at his home early Friday morning, May 17, 1996, after a brief illness.

Jean was born Feb. 19, 1926, in Philadelphia, Pa., the first of six children of James Leo and Mary Gannon Barry. He graduated early from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia so he could join the Navy, in World War II, where he participated in three invasions. He operated a landing craft and landed on Iwo Jima on his 19th birthday. Jean married Anastasia Mies on April 24, 1948. They moved to Hawthorne, Calif., in 1950—where he worked in construction for 24 years, 20 years with his own truck-trane business. They moved to Twin Falls in 1974, where he opened a Taylor Rental store on Washington Street. In 1983, his son Andy joined him in the business, which is now known as Barry Rental on Addison Avenue.

Family was very important to Jean. His grandchildren had a very special place in his heart. He was good man who worked hard and always did his best. Jean was very creative, always thinking of new ways of doing things. He had a true love of helping customers find solutions to their problems, using his expertise as a fix-it guy. When you were greeted by Jean in his store, he would always say "Hello, my friend." He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and customers alike.

Jean was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish in Twin Falls, a lifetime member of the Twin Falls Gun Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and also a member of the Operating Engineers Local No. 12 for over 30 years.

Jean is survived by his wife, Stella, and six children, Jeanne, Robert (Ken) Slaughter, Camarillo, Calif.; Mary Nelson of Oakley, Idaho; Anastasia (Todi) Allen of Salem, Ore.; Jim (Lionel) Barry of Twin Falls. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, one brother, two sisters, and many nieces and nephews. His was preceded in death by his parents and a brother and sister.

A Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 21, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Father Tom Lucas celebrating Burial will immediately follow the services at the Magic Valley Memorial Veterans in Twin Falls, with local area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the Rosary on Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Gooding



**Dolores D. Thomas**  
Dolores D. Thomas, 67, of Gooding, died at her home on Tuesday, May 16, 1996.

Dolores was born Feb. 25, 1929, in Clover, Idaho, the daughter of Albert and Olivia Schroeder. She attended schools in Clover and Gooding, Idaho. She married Lyle Thomas in 1947, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover. They moved to Gooding in 1948 and have resided on the same farm since that time.

Dolores carried mail for the Postal Service for over 20 years. She was active in charities and was busy in the community until the time of her recent illness.

She was a longtime member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding where she was a tireless worker and many officers. She was always ready to help anyone who needed anything including her husband on the farm and her sons in the helicopter business.

She is survived by her husband of almost 50 years, Lyle Thomas of Gooding; two sons and their wives,

Dale and Barb Thomas and Rod and Holly Thomas and four grandchildren, all of Gooding; two sisters and two husbands, Shirley and John Lutz of Boise and Vera and Ross Comstock of Portage, Wis.; and a brother and his wife, Myrl and Marcella Schroeder of, Eagle, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents and her oldest brother, Wayne.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, 1996, at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family requests in lieu of flowers that donations be made in Dolores' name to the Good Shepherd Home, in care of Grace Wegener, 3502 N. 2000 E., Filer, ID 83328.

## Dennis D. Morgan

**Dennis Dale Morgan**, 49, a Gooding resident, died Thursday, May 16, 1996, in Boise.

Dennis was born March 28, 1947, in Twin Falls, the son of Dale and Lillian Trudy Morgan. He was raised and educated in Filer, moving to Burley with his family where he attended and graduated from Filer High School in 1965. Dennis attended the University of Idaho for three years. He began working during the summer time with the Idaho Department of Transportation in 1969. Dennis began working full time for the ITD and was currently the District Coordinator for Data Processing.

Dennis married DeAnn Stutzman on Aug. 14, 1976, in Shoshone at the Methodist Church. They made their home in Gooding where they have since resided.

Dennis was very active in hunting, both in archery and with a rifle. He greatly enjoyed camping with his family. Dennis also enjoyed golfing in the local Twilight League and had served as a Cub Scout Leader. Dennis was a wonderful husband, father and friend, and will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Dennis is survived by his wife, DeAnn Morgan, one daughter, Danielle Morgan, two sons, Garik and Doug Morgan, all of Gooding; his mother, Lillian Morgan of Twin Falls; one brother, Ron Morgan of Soda Springs, Idaho, his stepmother, Phyllis Morgan and stepson, Virginia Wolfe, both of Gooding; a stepbrother, Dave Araman of Paul, Idaho; and aunts and uncles "He was preceded in death by his father, Dale Morgan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at the St. Jerome's church in Gooding, with the Rev. Arnie Mays officiating. Services will conclude at the church with cremation arrangements under the direction of Demaray Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a Trust Fund for the Morgan children at any First Security Bank.

## Jerome



**Ila G. Burgess**  
Ila G. Burgess, 73, of Jerome, died early Friday, May 17, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Ila was born Dec. 25, 1922, at Oakley, Idaho, one of six children born to William Clarence and Annie Gay Dayley Tanner. She was reared and educated at Oakley, and then married Elmo M. Burgess at Springdale, Idaho, on Feb. 24, 1941. They farmed in the Burley area until 1955, then moved to Lincoln County in 1962. Then they relocated to Jerome, Idaho, where they farmed and raised livestock until the present time.

Ila was a talented oil painter and enjoyed spending time in her garden. She especially enjoyed voicing her opinion in the many "letters to the editor" in the local newspapers and magazines.

Ila was preceded in death by her husband, Elmo; her parents; her brother, Jerome; and her three children, Gayleen (Frank) Zambic of Twin Falls, Paula (Ken) Shirley of Jerome and David (Kathy) Burgess, also of Jerome; two brothers, Merl E. Tanner of Eureka, Calif., and Glenn Tanner of Crowlco, Calif.; one sister, Betty Harris of San Jose, Calif.; one grandchild, and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, nine brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Lynn Schaal. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

## Barbara H. Eskridge

**Barbara H. Eskridge**, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, May 17, 1996, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Feb. 24, 1917, on the White Knob Mountain in Mackay, Idaho, the daughter of Albert and Sue Kirtley Fitzgerald. Barbara was born Sept. 15, 1929, she married Clay Eskridge in Shoshone. They lived in the Wood River Valley until retiring when they moved to Jerome. Barbara was the postmaster of the Gannett Post Office from 1943 to 1947.

She was active in the Rebecca Royal Neighbor and Eagle Lodges. She was an accomplished embroiderer and enjoyed gardening, camping, hunting, fishing and the outdoors. The most important thing to her, her life was her family and friends.

Barbara is survived by her loving husband, who is 66 years old; Clay Eskridge, three daughters and spouses, Lela and John Shepard, Eida and Joe Uhrig, Linda and David Steen, and one special daughter, Mary Eskridge, three sons and one daughter, Clay, John, Eskridge, Calvin and Theresa Eskridge, and Diane and Diana Eskridge; one brother, Fred Eskridge; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one, great-great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, 1996, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Mayflower Rebecca Lodge No. 41 of Bellevue conducting.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

## Katherine I. Burgener

**Katherine Irene Burgener**, 88, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

She was born April 26, 1908, in Munich, Germany, to John and Veronica Schmidt Ehrmantraut. In April 1912, her father was scheduled to come to America on the Titanic but unfortunately her father had an infection, they had to wait for a later date to be able to cross the Atlantic Ocean. After arriving in the United States, her family temporarily settled in Mt. Mitt, N.D. where she received her schooling. In the early 20s, her family moved to Jerome.

On Nov. 17, 1925, Katherine married Eudora Brunken Burgener at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome for over 20 years as a cook. She was an active member of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church. She enjoyed family gatherings, picnics, and her bird, Bandi.

She is survived by her six children, Edna (Frances) Rodgers (idaho) - Falls; Dwight (Bill) Burgener of Idaho Falls; Arleatha (William) Kirtland of Litterlock, Calif.; James (Hilda) Burgener of Tompkins, Calif.; Rita Adams of Port St. John, Fla. and Edward (Kathy) Burgener of San Diego, Calif.; her two sisters and one brother, Diana Goddowski, Theresa Tubbs and John Ehrmantraut all of Jerome; 25 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, Donald, and eight brothers.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 145 Main St. in Idaho Falls, with the Rev. Gerald Luke officiating. The family will receive friends following the vigil service until 8 p.m. today at the funeral home. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery.

## Wendell

**Anthony M. Bell**  
Anthony Mathew Bell died Thursday, May 16, 1996, at the home of his mother, Linda Mae (Davis) Harms, Mrs. Larry Harms, 355 E. Ave. C, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

Tony was born April 7, 1961, at Salmon, Idaho, the son of Linda and Larry Bell. Tony died from complications incurred from a choking illness.

Viewing will be from 9 a.m. until services begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, 1996, at Demaray-Wendell Chapel, 164 Main in Wendell. Immediately following the service, the graveside dedication and burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Family members are Linda and Larry Harms of Wendell, Kathleen Ann (Bill) Cook of Locust Grove, Ga., Eric Dan Mathew Bell of Macan, Ga., Kammer Mathew Bell of Gray, Ga., Vernon Mathew Bell of Locust Grove, Ga., grandfather, Keith J. Davis and Doris Mae Davis of Wendell, Leon Davis of Sumner, Wash., Laura Mary (Davis) Scott of Boise, and Lavorn Glen Davis of Kimberly.

# Obituary

## Rupert

**Wendy L. Hunter**  
Wendy Lynn Hunter, a 17-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, May 17, 1996, in Rupert.

Wendy was born Sept. 11, 1978, to Earl L. and Beverly Jensen Hunter. Wendy attended schools in Oakley, Challis, Heyburn and Rupert.

She liked horses and enjoyed watching rodeos. She also enjoyed western dancing and particularly line dancing.

She is survived by her parents, Earl and Beverly of Rupert; two

sisters, Tammi Lefe and her husband, Rick Greiner of Elko, Nev., and Shannon and her husband, Darron Carter of Heyburn; two brothers, Earl Jesse and his wife, Kelly Hunter of Boise and James Arville and his wife, Coroy of Elko, Nev. She is also survived by 13 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.



# Death notices

**Lois G. Carrico**  
GOODING - Lois G. Carrico, 74, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, May 18, 1996, at her home in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Catholic Church with Father Juan Garea as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial

Gardens in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Nancy Palomo**  
HEYBURN - Nancy Palomo, 47, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 17, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower

# Services

Donna (Steiner) Brittsan, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, 2nd Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Viewing, 1 to 4 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Myrtle R. Appell, of Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, Richfield Methodist Church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Eddis Eugene Lammers, of Filer, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens, Filer. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Thomas Eugene Walgmont, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** of Burley.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Deanna Parker of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Ashley Adams of Kimberly; Desiree Hummel of Jerome; and Emma Parker of Buhl.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Lucy Anderson, Donald Henkel, Joann Kidd, Ross Nielson and Anabelle Sanchez, all of Burley; and Kalinda Lynes

**Released**  
Heather Hale of Heyburn; Ida Renz of Paul, and Tarole McCoy and baby girl of Rupert.

**Admitted**  
Lucy Anderson, Breanna Burnikel, Judd Rockland, Antonia Luna and Daniel Orthman, all of Burley; and Joseph Cooper and Katrina Bell, both of Rupert.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanchez of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Elvira Madrigal and Jonathan Rich, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Heather Hale of Heyburn; Ida Renz of Paul, and Tarole McCoy and baby girl of Rupert.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born to Jose Luis and Elvira Madrigal of Rupert.

# Spokane jury won't hear Boot trial

**SPOKANE (AP)**—The trial of a teen-ager charged with killing a woman abducted from a downtown hotel will not be heard by a Spokane County jury.

The murder trial of Jerry Boot, 18, will either be moved to another city, or a jury will be picked in another county and moved to Spokane, Superior Court Judge Tari Eitzen said Friday.

Eitzen said 75 prospective jurors were questioned before a jury was selected to hear the case against Kevin Boot, Jerry's cousin. Heavy media coverage of the trial will make it even more difficult to find an impartial jury for Jerry Boot's trial.

The two defendants blamed each other for firing the shots that killed Felicia Reese, 22.

She was abducted from the parking lot of the former Sheraton Spokane Hotel in December 1994, where she was attending a church conference. Reese was shot in the head as she sang hymns in the backseat of a car driven by her abductors. Prosecutors contend they seek the death penalty because the Boots were juveniles at the time.

Kevin Boot, 19, was convicted of first-degree aggravated murder on Feb. 18, and is now in the Washington State Penitentiary.

The judge's announcement was made during a hearing where a reporter for The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane refused to divulge identities of

her news sources.

Defense attorney John Rodgers, who represents Jerry Boot, subpoenaed reporter Bonnie Harris and asked her to identify sheriff's deputies who disclosed his client confessed to killing Reese.

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# Gooding commissioner Grouse-recovery a struggle runs for re-election

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - District 2 Gooding County Commissioner Jack Gough is running for re-election against challengers Craig Muchow and Tom Faulkner.

"I see planning and zoning as a big issue in the county," he said. "The planning and zoning ordinance that was put into place tried to remedy everybody's needs and desires, but it couldn't do that," he said.

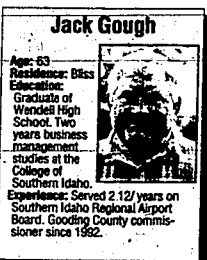
The county promised to open the ordinance in six months and fine-tune it.

It needs public hearings to better satisfy the needs of the people, he said.

One reason Gough first ran for commissioner was his concern about rising taxes and the tax structure, he said.

"I thought I could do something about it. We've (since) become more efficient in the courthouse."

The county had over \$300,000 in uncollected fines from people on probation, Gough said.



**Jack Gough**

**Age:** 63  
**Education:** Bliss  
**Education:** Graduate of Wendell High School. Two years business management studies at the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Experience:** Served 2 1/2 years on Southern Idaho Regional Airport Board. Gooding County Commissioner since 1982.

We have an efficient probation department now, and fines are being collected, making tax dollars go farther.

Gough's profile was not included with Thursday's profiles of his challengers, Muchow and Faulkner, because Gough had not responded to *The Times-News* requests for an interview.

Gough said the problem was a miscommunication.

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The Idaho sage grouse blasts out of its desert cover with the decibel range of a crop duster plane, scaring unsuspecting passersby out of several lifetimes.

But those startling sightings are occurring far less frequently in the West these days, and Idaho officials want to reverse the trend before the ungainly game bird falls under the shadow of an endangered species listing.

"They don't rebound from a population decline like other species," said Tom Hemker, upland game bird chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "They have the lowest reproduction potential of any game bird in North America."

Jeff Siddaway, a state Fish and Game Commission member from Terreton, raised the possibility of banning fall hunting. Hemker believes those are just the kinds of choices that should be put to the public.

The agency currently is seeking public comment on a proposal to rebuild populations. The commissioners will consider the plan in July.

During mating season, the male sage grouse stomps around an open area called a lek, filling up its breast

with air and sending out booming calls. Females come in to meet the displaying males and then return to surrounding habitat to nest.

But fire, farm cultivation and development are gouging out huge chunks of habitat. The bird that once lived throughout the West is now concentrated in just a few states.

In the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Jarbridge Resource Area south of Twin Falls, there used to be about 150 leks scattered over 1.5 million acres. Today, 80 percent of them are inactive and 80 percent of the district is no longer suitable habitat, Hemker said.

"What's important for sage grouse habitat? Sagebrush is the obvious thing," he said. "Sage grouse almost always nest under a sagebrush."

The vegetation under the bush protects them from the elements and provides the insects that chicks exist on for the first two to six weeks of life. If fire has decimated the bugs, the young birds starve.

Medusa and cheat grass often grow back into the burned areas. In the Jarbridge area, 150,000 acres burned last summer. Hemker said that for the first time, the BLM included sage brush seed as it replanted 100,000 acres.

## Briefly

### Hansen boy killed chasing after a dog

**HANSEN** - An 11-year-old boy chasing after a dog was killed Saturday after he was hit by a vehicle on Idaho Highway 50 near his Fort Harney residence.

Milton Jack Pruett was on the north side of the road and ran out in the path of a vehicle driven by 21-year-old Mark King of Hansen at about 12:45 p.m. Saturday, said Cpl. Dave Benefield of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Milton died at about 3 p.m. Saturday from massive internal injuries at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

Witnesses told police Milton didn't appear to look before going into the road, Benefield said. King wasn't speeding in the 55-mph zone, and he tried to avoid the boy, Benefield said.

### Man arrested for hauling dynamite

**KIMBERLY** - A 61-year-old Twin Falls man convicted of tax evasion was cited Saturday for hauling dynamite, blasting caps and primer cord - items that are not supposed to be transported in the state.

A Kimberly police officer stopped William Trowbridge for speeding Saturday and discovered the items, Kimberly Police Chief Pat Birmingham said.

Trowbridge, owner of Trowbridge Blasting & Excavation, told police he was on his way to a job, Birmingham said.

State police cited Trowbridge for violating hauling regulations. Kimberly police cited him for traffic violations. Trowbridge was released, and the Twin Falls Canal Co. took the dynamite and other items for safe storage, Birmingham said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Blaine

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"If this whole deal does not go through, medicine will not be practiced here as it is now," said Geri Herbert, Chairman of the Wood River Medical Center Board of Directors.

"If HMO's we have no control, but with this offer we do," Herbert said.

Local officials say the strength of "networking" with the larger hospital will provide long-term benefits to the community in terms of financial strength, management, and technology.

"Though the vote is not binding by law, county commissioners and councilmen from Sun Valley, have agreed to follow the voters' edict.

A simple "yes" majority will pave the way for St. Luke's to

begin an intense fundraising campaign and judicial validation of the agreement. If either Sun Valley or Blaine County residents fail to approve the issue, the deal is off.

"It would be so devastating if this community didn't take advantage of this opportunity - I don't even want to think what would happen," said Leonard Harlig, Blaine County commission chairman and chairman for a planning committee working with St. Luke's over the agreement.

His measure fails - Dr. Dennis Davis, spokesman for the local physicians, said it would be "an agonizing death" for both hospitals.

Facing declining payments from Medicaid, Medicare and some

insurance companies, the Wood River Medical Center struggles to keep the bottom line under budget.

Two years ago a 10 percent lay-off of the medical center's workforce helped maintain a small profit margin, said medical center administrator Al Stevenson.

Among the other reasons county officials asked St. Luke's to consider moving here, include local restraints:

- The small size of both hospitals and the limited space for expansion.

- The failure of both hospitals to meet various state and federal regulations for fire safety, air quality and handicapped accessibility.

- The high cost of bringing the existing hospitals up to standards would be equivalent to building a

new facility.

- Without help from an outside source, taxpayers would need to foot the bill for renovations and maintaining existing medical services. Estimated costs could easily exceed \$1.5 million per year.

The lengthy, complex agreement with St. Luke's calls for a local community council that would be responsible for planning, budgeting and other local operations. Additional representation will be a community member appointed as a voting member of the St. Luke's Board of Directors.

As set out in the contractual agreement, residents can't expect to see the same level of services provided if St. Luke's assumes control. The nonprofit organization has said it is coming to the Wood River

Valley for "the long haul."

The agreement provides incentives for St. Luke's to remain in the valley despite any diminished returns on their investment.

If St. Luke's decides to pull out of the arrangement before 10 years, the community will get back the entire \$21 million investment, including St. Luke's \$3 million portion.

Between 10 and 20 years, if St. Luke's wishes to sell the facility, the community has the first option to buy it back at a favorable price. If sold to someone else, 20 percent of the proceeds would go to St. Luke's while 80 percent would return to the community.

"There doesn't seem to be any downside to this - it's a unique win-win situation," Harlig said.

But there may be some indirect costs to the community.

With the completion of the new facility, some Wood River Medical Center employees stand to lose their jobs with a need for fewer people to staff one facility.

In addition, it's not clear what the hospital charges and bed rates will be.

But Stevenson said services provided by other providers in the Magic Valley and Boise will keep rates competitive.

Stevenson said the reality of health care in the valley necessitates the immediate closure of one facility, probably the Blaine County Hospital, if the agreement with St. Luke's doesn't pan out.

## Sun Valley

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lift cable while skiers get on and off.

In December, the grip on a Yan-11 type lift broke, resulting in the death of two skiers at Whistler Mountain in British Columbia. The accident triggered inspections of all 22 Yan lifts in North America.

The inspections found manufacturing flaws in the grips of some Yan-7 type lifts, according to a Sun Valley news release in February by Jack Sibbach. The grip flaws were unrelated to the Whistler accident, according to Sibbach.

After Sun Valley was alerted to the possible flaws, it shut down all of the detachable quad lifts in mid-February to inspect all of the grips. All suspect grips were replaced and remaining grips were monitored daily and replaced after so many hours of use on the lift.

The seven Yan-7 lifts at Sun Valley were constructed from 1988

through 1994.

"I want to stress that we have been running the Challenger chair for eight years without a hitch, except for the first day when there was a minor electrical bug that stopped the chair," said Huffman.

The program will replace all tower machinery including sheaves and sheave trains, terminal equipment such as accelerators and decelerators, tower machinery safety circuits, and all detachable grips and hangers.

The Doppelmayr grip nearly encircles the lift cable where as the Yan grip wraps only around the upper portion of the cable. The Yan lifts also use gravity to assist in securing the lifts where the Doppelmayr grips do not.

Doppelmayr will engineer and manufacture all of the new equipment, effectively retrofitting the existing Yan lifts into Doppelmayr lifts. Sun Valley will reuse the towers and cross arms, terminal pedestals, electric motors, gear boxes, bull-

wheels, and the wire rope. New terminal housings will be constructed as well.

Huffman estimated that it could cost between \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million to repair each lift. That pencils out to between \$8.4 million and \$12.6 million to rebuild all seven lifts.

While less expensive alternatives are being considered by other resort owners, it is unclear whether those solutions would be available for the coming winter season, Huffman said. Sun Valley depends on the lifts on Baldy and has committed to the best long-term solution available, he said.

"Because we are so dependent on the Yan lifts, we couldn't wait for a less expensive alternative," he said. "We were tempted to wait and see if the Yan user group, through their engineers, could develop a Yan grip which would be usable. They probably will, but we don't have the luxury to wait and find out."

After California officials and the U.S. Forest Service adopted strict

standards for Yan's gravity assisted-type grips, Yan has declined to design a new grip.

Sun Valley Company plans to have four lifts open by Thanksgiving and the remaining three lifts open by Christmas.

"We have firm commitments from Doppelmayr ... about delivery dates and assistance during the crunch times. We feel fortunate that we are able to move ahead with the retrofit now that the decision has been made. We have five electricians and 15 mechanics, plus Doppelmayr will have an on-site technical engineer for the whole year," Huffman said.

Work crews already have begun dismantling the Yan lifts. All of the cables, chair grips, and hangers have been removed.

A Whistler Mountain resort spokesperson said the resort has replaced the Quicksilver Yan lift with a six-person gondola. The reason for the accident hasn't been fully explained to date.

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## Crump

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calamity. For even the insurance-illiterate among us understand that no one with a double-indemnity clause is ever run over by a bus.

I have a 49-year-old neighbor who still carries the same \$1 million term life insurance policy that

he bought when was 25. His premiums are \$300 a month, but at those prices, he's never gonna die.

And at any airport in the country, you can buy \$250,000 in accidental death insurance.

Near as I can figure, if you're killed while riding in common carrier that is in the process of being hijacked by aliens during meteor

shower, your widow and kids will be rich.

Leave it to Uncle Jack to bring some perspective to all of this.

"I've got three kids at Montana State and each of them is working 10 hours a week," he said. "If I die tomorrow, they'll still be in school and they won't have to work until they graduate."

"But you see that Range Rover out in the driveway?" he added with a smile.

"I'm taking it with me."

Steve Crump, *The Times-News* features editor, reminds you that if you have to ask, you can't afford to die.

## Summer Schedule 1996 Gymnastics & Dance, Tumbling & Cheerleading

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TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## School lunch menus

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

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Enchilada.  
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty.  
Thursday: Turkey tetrazzini.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**BLISS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Smoked turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: Potato/corn chowder.  
Friday: No school.

**BCHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: Donuts with powdered sugar.  
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

Thursday: French toast.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Burritos with cheese and salsa.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Macho nachos.  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.  
Thursday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.  
Friday: No lunch served.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday through Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: No breakfast served.  
Lunch:  
Monday through Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: No lunch served.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday through Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Pork nuggets and chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Sack lunch.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Tuna or peanut butter and jam sandwich.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.

**FILER**  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Pizza.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Burritos.  
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: No lunch served.

**FRAIM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.

Monday: Deli sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Barbecue for elementary and middle school movers.  
Friday: No lunch served.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.  
Thursday: No school.  
Friday: No lunch served.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken fried steak.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
Monday: English muffin pizza.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.  
Wednesday: Sausage links and muffins.  
Thursday: Ham and biscuits.  
Friday: Fried egg and hash browns.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Ham and cheese omelet.  
Tuesday: Chef salad.  
Wednesday: Beef stew.  
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich.  
Friday: Sloppy joe.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Country-style steak.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Hamburger nachos.  
Friday: All school barbecue.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Tuesday: Barbecue pork patty.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with sauce.  
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad, bag, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Tuesday: Barbecue pork patty.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with sauce.  
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Pancakes and sausage patty.  
Tuesday: Cereal and fruit turnover.  
Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich.  
Wednesday and Thursday: Cook's choice.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos, or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday and Wednesday: Open menu.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy.

Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Turkey noodle soup, and ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.

**ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL**  
Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chef salad.  
Wednesday: Tacos.  
Thursday: Turkey chow mein.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Crispy burrito.  
Tuesday: Ribcage sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chef salad.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Friday: French bread pizza.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

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Wednesday: Tuna submarine sandwich.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.  
Monday: Taco salad.  
Tuesday: Quarter-pounder hotdog.  
Wednesday: Turkey submarine sandwich.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Open menu.

**WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily. Mainline menu varies daily.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## Officials discuss center's expansion

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County officials are convinced they need more detention space for young offenders. But they do not know how much expanding the Southwest Idaho Juvenile Detention Center will cost or how they would pay for it.

Those issues and others were on the agenda Saturday in Weiser as officials from the five counties that use the Caldwell detention center met to discuss how to increase the center's

capacity from 22 to 58 beds. "It's quite urgent that something be done," Canyon County Commissioner George Vance said. Crowding has been a problem since the center opened in 1992, and about 50 juvenile offenders now are waiting to serve court-ordered sentences totaling 500 days, detention center director Steven Jett said. "Even before they built the place they were thinking about 36 beds," Jett said. "We were behind from day one."

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**Idaho/West**

**Pony Express rides again in Utah** Fish and Game wants cute marsupial out of Idaho

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — They're counting the days and counting the horses until the Weber County Sheriff's Mounted Posse does its Pony Express thing, and the numbers are getting ugly.

Sixty horses, 30 riders, maybe 60 trucks and trailers, somewhere around 150 people spending \$60,000 and who knows how many bales of hay and bags of feed.

All this to deliver a couple bags of mail in eight days, June 27 to July 4, a chore even the U.S. Postal Service can do a lot faster and cheaper.

Fast and cheap aren't the idea, though.

The idea is to recreate a portion of the original Pony-Express in celebration of Utah's Centennial. Posse members, including Sheriff Craig Dearden, will leave St. Joseph, Mo., on June 27 and deliver the mail to Salt Lake City on July 4, delivering the mail directly to Gov. Mike Leavitt.

In a way, this ride is a lot cheaper. The 1860 cost of sending a letter by Pony Express was \$5, back when 10 cents would buy dinner in a restaurant. The \$20 it costs to carry a letter on this ride is, by comparison, a bargain.

Rod Talbot, sheriff's posse spokesman, said the ride also hopes to be a bit easier on the horses and riders this time around. There won't be any disputes with Indians, they hope to have a veterinarian along and the horses will be drinking Gatorade.

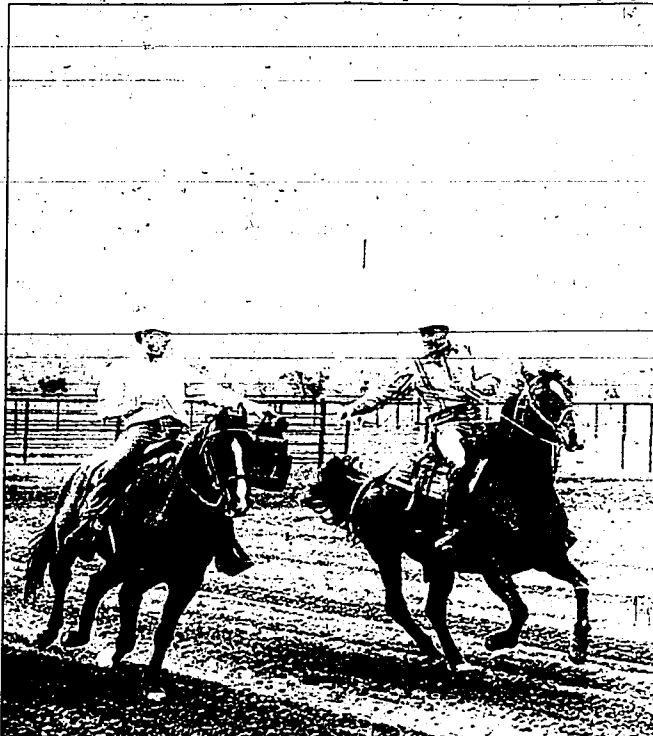
Yes, Gatorade. It seems, Talbot said, that the water in St. Joseph and points east tastes different than the water in Utah.

To make their horses drink it, he said, the vet advised them to mix Gatorade with their water a week or so before the ride.

"Then when they get to Missouri all they'll taste is the Gatorade and they'll drink whatever we put in front of them."

The ride will cover 1,187 miles, about 95 percent of which will be along the original Pony Express route, Talbot said.

Unlike the original Express, which used waystations along the route to switch horses, the Posse



Sheriff Craig Dearden, left, and Capt. Jerry Ingalsbe, both members of the Harrisville Sheriff's Posse, demonstrate Thursday how a satchel will be passed during an upcoming reenactment of the Pony Express ride in Harrisville, Utah, at the Harrisville Posse Headquarters.

will form a kind of moving caravan, switching horses and riders, and leapfrogging ahead in teams, the goal being to make it as easy on the horses as they can and still move the mail along.

DALTON GARDENS (AP) — A squirrel, resembling a flying glider, may look harmless enough, but Fish and Game officials do not want it in Idaho.

The verdict leaves Dalton Gardens pet shop owner Cyndi Foti with \$2,100 worth of the marsupial animals which are sort of a cross between a mouse and bat.

"I did everything I was supposed to do, and they're bugging me," said the owner of Critters n' Craft pet shop.

Foti said she bought six of the gliders from a Coeur d'Alene woman. She first checked with Fish and Game officials in Coeur d'Alene and Boise.

"They said it's not a problem," she related. Foti planned to breed the gliders and sell the offspring for \$300 to \$500 a piece.

Two weeks ago, she heard rumors of a sugar-glider ban and called Fish and Game's gatekeeper for exotic pets.

He checked into the species and told Foti to get rid of hers. He fears the tiny creatures would

get loose, multiply and eat eggs in bird nests.

"I'm the bad guy, but I'm trying to protect the state of Idaho," Oldenburg said. "We already have too many exotic animals destroying birds."

He has plenty of examples of animals taken out of their traditional habitat.

In Colorado, exotic sheep are eating vegetation that should be feeding native mountain sheep. In Idaho, fox squirrels are taking over native bird nests, forcing out protected species.

Foti argues sugar gliders, native to Australia, die at temperatures below 60 degrees, so they would never survive an Idaho winter.

But a northern Idaho farmer recently phoned state officials after he saw a javelina, a piglike animal native to the Southwest. It was not supposed to survive such a winter, but this one did.

Common flying squirrels are native to Idaho, but sugar gliders are actually closer to the possum family.

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**Residents thank scout for technology gift**

BOISE (AP) — Folks born in Idaho's horse-and-buggy days are playing with new-fangled computers at a Boise residence hall, and enjoying every minute of it.

For hours a day, the senior citizens of West Wind Residence — some as old as 91 — are glued to the glowing screens of two donated computers. They try their luck at computer poker and solitaire.

It also is a spectator sport. Others watch, impatiently waiting their turn; non-players view the action.

In fact, administrators have to shut off the machines at dinner time to pull away residents like Bobbie Callender, 80.

"I like this computer because it makes my head feel good," the retired rancher said.

A stroke curtailed her use of her left arm. But all she needs is her right hand to click the mouse and challenge the computer at bridge.

"I don't want to sit around like some people do," Callender said. "I want to be active."

The residents of West Wind are people who need assistance but not nursing care. They thank Eagle High School senior Wes Anderson for spicing up their golden years with late-20th century technology.

Anderson, 18, decided on an indoor project to earn an Eagle Scout rank rather than the outdoor projects candidates usually favor. His mother, Diane, had entertained West Wind residents with a church group and suggested putting the computers there.

Wes rounded up donations of equipment from six businesses, and in mid-April West Wind residents who had never used a manual typewriter were clicking mouses.

"It makes me feel good that they're expanding their knowledge and learning today's technology,"

said Wes, who is headed to Marine Corps Reserve training, a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission and then college.

On Friday, Helen Wollert, 82, a retired machine-shop inspector, tapped Callender on the shoulder while the latter was chatting with a visitor and not playing the game on the screen.

"You're taking up good computer time," Wollert said. "I get bored looking at your back."

Ten of the 26 residents of West Wind operate the computers, including 91-year-old retired real-estate broker Dean Burns.

"I never thought I'd be using a computer at my age," he said as he played solitaire.

West Wind administrator Carol Cushing said the computers help residents improve their hand-eye coordination and powers of concentration. And computer play improves communication.

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Woman crusades against 'Looksism'

Ogden woman urges world to change outlook

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — There once lived a girl who was rather ugly — or at least that's what people told her.

She had pale, thin lips and a long, crooked nose. Over her right eye sat a blotchy, purple birthmark. Lynn Romer was her name, but kids called her Pinocchio and Wicked Witch. Grown-ups just stared.

For some reason, she was very shy. When strangers knocked, she hid in a closet. In high school, when other kids were dating, she stayed home.

She dabbed on heavy makeup and grew her bangs long. She went to a doctor, who tried something new called laser surgery. It faded her birthmark some, but left a permanent scar.

On a fairytale, the ugly duckling grows into a lovely swan. But this was real life. The rather ugly girl became a rather ugly woman — or at least that's what people told her.

One night at a bus stop, a stranger walked up. He pointed to a child and said, "He's the beauty." Then he said to Romer, "You're the beast." A careful teenage boy once pulled alongside her. One boy stuck a megaphone out the window. "WE SEE YOUR BIG NOSE!" he said.

When she was 28, Romer fell in love. He was a good man, a religious man, and she thought that they might marry.

Then he called it off. She asked if it had to do with her looks, and he answered that, well, he hated to say it, may God heal his illness, but yes — he couldn't fall in love with an ugly woman.

Eight years later, Lynn Romer sits in a restaurant, talking faster than a reporter can write. No more hiding. No more makeup. No more trying to change herself into someone she is not.

She'd rather change the world. "I'm ugly," Romer says. "What's wrong with that? I'm ugly, and please don't try to tell me I'm not, because if you do, then I'm going to think there's something wrong with being ugly. It's OK to be ugly. I think I have a beautiful soul, and that's all that matters."

From her Ogden home, Romer leads a very personal crusade against what she calls "looksism," the judging of people's character by their physical appearance.

Such discrimination is everywhere, Romer says, but she singles out a chief culprit: an entertainment industry fond of stereotypes equating beauty with virtue and ugliness with evil.

Romer has founded a group called The Pinocchio Plot, after the boy whose lies made his nose grow long. She has a new kind of fairytale in mind. The wicked stepmother doesn't have to have warts. Prince Charming might be short, fat and bald.

Such role models would show youngsters they can be worthy and capable even if they don't fit society's ideal of beauty, Romer believes.

"The lessons we learn as children are the ones that stick with us the rest of our lives," she says. "Those lessons are hard to undo."



Lynn Romer poses with her Pinocchio doll in Ogden, Utah, last week. Romer has founded a group called the Pinocchio Plot and leads a very personal crusade against what she calls 'looksism,' the judging of people's character by their physical appearance.

Some might say impossible. What Romer labels looksism, social researchers say is a fact of modern life. Studies have shown that attractive people get better jobs and are considered nicer, smarter and sexier than their plain counterparts.

Other studies go further, suggesting beauty is not so much cultural as biological, an evolutionary device ensuring that the fittest humans date, mate and procreate.

But Romer, hoping humanity has evolved to value more than just a person's breeding potential, wants to move beyond stereotypes that magnify and condemn the physical flaws that sooner or later mark us all.

Even Snow White got wrinkles, she notes. "Bucking America's obsession with beauty is a battle more easily joined than won, but Romer is undeterred. More philosophical than shrill, she tilts at her windmills with good-humored optimism."

"I have a lot of faith in humanity," she says. "I just constantly prod and nudge people along. You've got to start somewhere."

Actually, Lynn Romer starts everywhere. A lot of things bug her, and in conversation she darts from one to the next at a dizzying 200 words a minute.

Romer on weight discrimination: "People think that if a person is happy being fat, there's something wrong with that person. But who is it the problem for? Is it because people don't like to look at fat people?"

On sexy evening gowns: "When people get dressed for fancy occasions, women bare their breasts while men put on more clothes."

On Disney movies: "They really punch my buttons," Romer says, taking personal offense at "The Lion King," in which the villainous Scar is named for a scar over his eye.

Non-Looksist literature

- Lynn Romer's group, The Pinocchio Plot, suggests these alternatives to 'looksist' literature: FOR CHILDREN: 'Sleeping Ugly,' by Jane Yolen; 'Monster Club,' by Liz Rosenberg; 'The Biggest Nose,' by Kathy Caple; 'Lily's Story,' by Erin Farrar; 'Eggbert, The Slightly Cracked Egg,' by Tom Ross; 'Born Different: Amazing Stories of Very Special People,' by Frederick Drimmer; 'Arthur's Nose and Arthur's Eyes,' by Marc Brown; FOR ADLER READERS: 'Road Song,' by Natalie Kusz; 'Marsden (Lime, Brown)'; 'So Much To Tell You,' by John Marsden; 'MIRACULOUS READING: 'Mirrors, Mirrors: The Importance of Licks in Everyday Life,' by Elaine Hatfield; 'Beauty is the Beast: The Trials of Appearance-Impaired Children in America,' by Ann Hill-Bell; 'Physical Appearance and Gender: Psychological and Sociocultural Perspectives,' by Linda A. Jackson; 'SOURCE: The Associated Press'

really that shallow, she wondered? Is the world really that cruel? A counselor helped. So did a plastic surgeon, though not in the way he intended. As he explained how he could trim Romer's nose, she couldn't help staring at the doctor's own bulbous snout.

"He was totally secure with himself," she recalls. "And I thought, 'What am I doing? Why have I been brainwashed into thinking there's something wrong with my nose? His looks really ugly, and he's OK with it. I'm certainly not going to pay him money to fix mine.'"

Today, her anger and hurt have faded, supplanted by a determination to help others. She quit her job as a writer of closed-captions for TV programs and now lives mostly off savings, hoping to make a living as a writer and editor.

Her curiosity remains.

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# Giant stacks

Bunker Hill's smokestacks, mining history icons, fall Memorial weekend

SMELTERVILLE (AP) — Four big smokestacks, the most visible monuments to the Silver Valley's century of domination by the mining industry, will fall over Memorial Day weekend.

The concrete stacks — including two of the tallest in North America at 715 and 610 feet — will be felled like trees during a community festival May 26. Thousands are expected to attend.

A stretch of Interstate 90 adjacent to the site, where the stacks tower over mountains of old mining wastes, will be closed briefly for the occasion.

Explosives at their base will be detonated over a 20-second period, and the stacks will topple.

Area mines have been warned that the impact likely will register on seismic monitors. The erasing of the stacks may be the most tangible sign of the changes in the Silver Valley, which was dominated by the mining industry for most of the 20th century.

"These stacks are icons of contamination," said Cliff Marshall, a director of the non-profit Blowing Our Stacks Committee, which is coordinating the local festivities.

"The stacks are like moustaches on the Mona Lisa," he said. "When they came down, we'll see more investment in the valley."

Residents have turned their energies to promoting tourism in the scenic mountains and lakes of North Idaho, and to general diversification of the economy.

The stacks are the only major structures remaining from the former Bunker Hill zinc and lead smelter, which closed in 1981 and threw more than 2,000 people out of work. They mark the core of a 21-square-mile federal Superfund site that encompasses all of the towns of Smelterville, Pinehurst, Wardner and Kellogg.

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**'You use a minimal amount of explosives and let gravity take over. It's like cutting out a four-legged table. If you cut out one leg, it's going to lean in that direction.'**

— Anna Chong, president of Minneapolis-based Engineering Demolitions Inc.

"But there is no reason why they are still up," she expects to do a booming business on blast day.

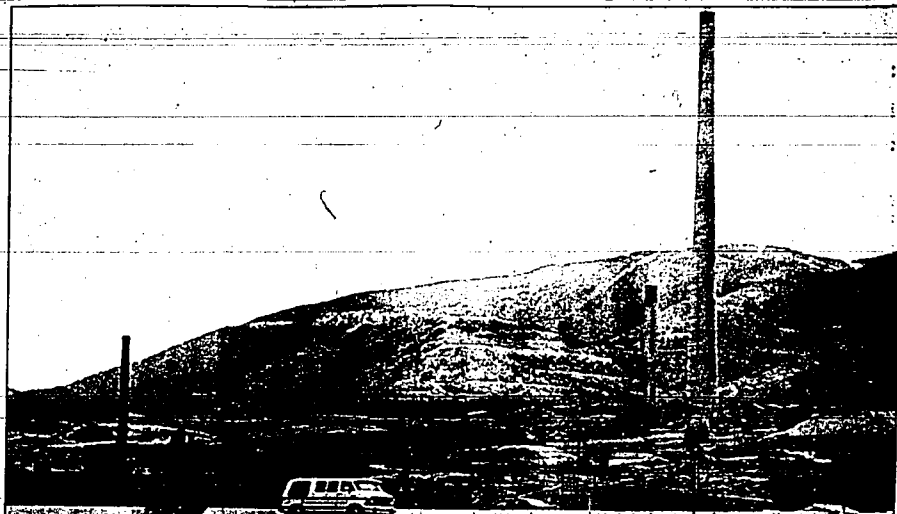
The concrete sentinels have loomed over the town since they were built in 1976 to lift air pollution out of the narrow valley.

Environmental Protection Agency ordered the removal of the stacks, which serve no purpose and carry high long-term maintenance costs. They also pose an aviation hazard and it costs \$25,000 a year to operate their round-the-clock aircraft warning lights.

The two biggest smokestacks will be the tallest every felled in North America, said Anna Chong, president of Minneapolis-based Engineering Demolitions Inc., which is handling the \$75,000 project. But they are not the continent's largest.

One stack near Salt Lake City, for instance, measures 1,200 feet. Not everyone is glad to see them go.

"I think they look kind of neat," said Peggy Morris, owner of The Sands motel and sports bar.



Traffic on May 8 moves past three of the four smelter smokestacks that will be toppled on May 26 in Smelterville. The tallest stack, at right, is 715 feet and dwarfs the vehicle moving along Interstate 90. The stacks are being demolished because they no longer have a function and are expensive to maintain.

**Facts about stacks**

**FACTS** — About the largest of four smokestacks to be toppled May 26 at the former Bunker Hill smelter in Smelterville, Idaho.

**HEIGHT** — 715 feet.

**WEIGHT** — 14.5 million pounds.

**AGE** — 20 years.

**DIAMETER AT BASE** — 33 feet.

**REASON** — Aviation hazard; high long-term maintenance costs.

**HOW** — Up to 200 pounds of explosives.

**WHO** — Raffle winner will give order to trigger explosives.

**DISTINCTION** — Third-tallest smokestack ever built in North America, tallest ever demolished on this continent.

**DEMOLITION COST** — \$75,000 for all four stacks.

SOURCE: The Associated Press

"We sent our pollutants to Wallace and Montana," Bill Noyens, a 50-year resident of Smelterville

and former Shoshone County commissioner, said, referring to a neighboring state and a town about 10 miles east.

"But it didn't help us here in the valley."

Instead, the smelter closed five years later, and the Silver Valley economy still hasn't recovered.

The erasure of the stacks will serve as a fund-raiser for Smelterville and area charities.

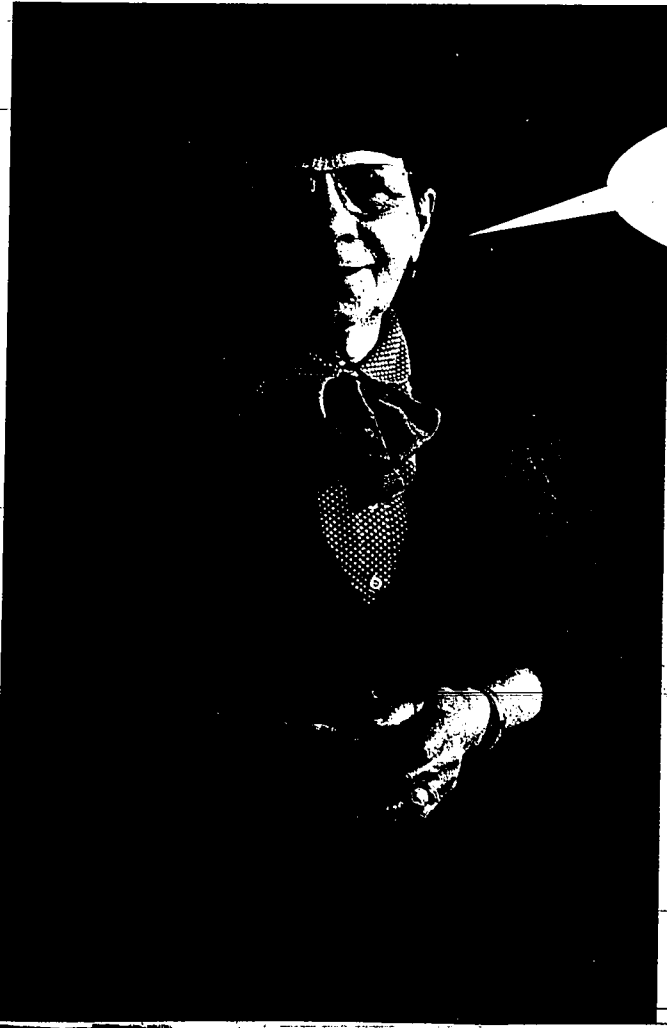
The Blowing Our Stacks Committee has printed 25,000 \$2 raffle tickets for the occasion.

Two raffle winners will get to give the orders that trigger 500 pounds of explosives and bring down the stacks. Preparations are nearly complete, Chong said. Holes have already been drilled in the bases and explosives will blow out the remaining concrete on one side, so the stacks fall into the trenches where they will be buried.

"You use a minimal amount of explosives and let gravity take over," Chong said. "It's like cutting out a four-legged table. If you cut out one leg, it's going to lean in that direction."



Peggy Morris stands in the beer garden at the Sands Motel in Smelterville on Wednesday. She expects a full house to watch the demolition of the smokestack in the background on May 26.



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# New monument to honor 934 deceased journalists

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Wars, revolutions, angry mobs, floods, air crashes, criminal conspiracies. All make news. And sometimes they kill the news people covering them.

In recent years, that has happened somewhere in the world nearly once a week — 456 times in the last 10 years.

On Tuesday, a ceremony will be held dedicating what is believed to be the only monument to all journalists who perished covering the news.

Engraved within glass panels arranged along an airy, 24-foot stainless steel spiral will be the names of 934 journalists whose deaths in the line-of-duty have been verified by research.

"I think people will see journalists in a different way when they're looking at the memorial," said Peter S. Prichard, a senior vice president of the nonprofit Freedom Forum, which built the monument. "We want to call attention to the risks journalists face in bringing people the news."

The first name on the list is James M. Langan, part owner of the Federal Republican newspaper in Baltimore. He was trampled to death in 1812 by a mob unhappy with the newspaper's content. The last is Vadim Alfreyev, a crime reporter for The Glory of Sevastopol, a Ukrainian paper. He was beaten to death in 1995 at the entrance to his apartment building.

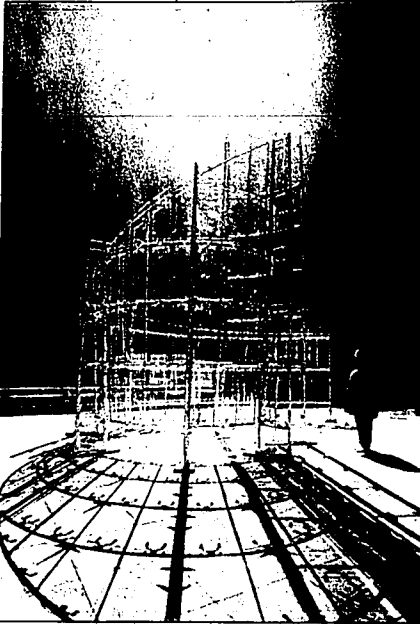
Not yet listed are reporters who died this year, including Nathaniel Nash of The New York Times, who was aboard the plane carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown that crashed in April in Croatia with a loss of 34 lives.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Louis D. Boccia, president and chief executive officer of The Associated Press, will be among the speakers. The memorial honors 22 fallen AP people — more than from any other news organization. Five of the AP deaths occurred within the past three years.

The memorial was built by the Freedom Forum at a cost of about half a million dollars in a new park in Arlington, Va., overlooking the Potomac River. Freedom Forum studies news media issues and is building the "Newsum," a \$42 million museum of the news business that is to open next year.

Prichard acknowledged that the monument's list is far from complete — "unfortunately" — never will be. Not only are more journalists killed each year, but research is sure to uncover additional deaths from the past, he said.

Journalists perished in the Russian Revolution of 1917, for example, with no accounts left of who they were or how they died. No organization kept systematic



Glass panels engraved with names of journalists who perished covering the news awaits Tuesday's dedication ceremony in Arlington, Va.

track until the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, which monitors abuses against the press, started doing so in 1979.

Word of the project's existence has generated a list of an additional 40 journalists who qualify for inclusion, Prichard said. Their names will be added, he said, in an annual ceremony is anticipated.

The toll is rising in part because journalists — once traditionally accorded safe passage by both sides on the battlefield — are actually targeted in some guerrilla conflicts and religious wars, Prichard said. In addition, technological developments make it possible for increasing number of journalists, especially from television, to cover world trouble spots.

Avner Gidron, research director of the Committee to Protect Journalists, said that in Algeria — the most dangerous place to be a journalist — at least 24 were killed last year and 58 since 1993. Islamic fundamentalists seeking to overthrow the government in that

North African country have targeted news people. Bosnia has also been unsafe.

Of those listed between 1981 and 1995, 52 died each in Algeria and the Philippines; 48 in Colombia; 39 in Peru; 29 in Tajikistan; 27 in Guatemala; 25 in Croatia and El Salvador; 22 in Turkey; 21 in Russia; 20 in Bosnia-Herzegovina; 19 in India; 16 in Mexico, Japan and Rwanda; 15 in Brazil; 14 in Thailand; 12 in the United States; 11 in Afghanistan; 10 in Somalia and Lebanon.

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# Family Life

## I am always organized; it's life that's not

An article in the May 1996 issue of Reader's Digest tells readers how to organize their lives.

Centralize your messages on a family message center; the article suggests, and have a place to put everything you use near to where you use it. Other tips revolve around sharing chores and tossing out stuff you don't need.

I already know all of this because, by nature, I am extremely well organized.

It's life that isn't organized. Every time I think I've gotten everything perfect, life throws me a curve.



**Life and Times**  
Denise Turner

"Never handle a piece of paper more than once," the time management experts say.

But as soon as I've handled a piece of paper once, someone puts another piece of paper in my hands. And I've read that the average person handles at least 300 items of paper every day.

Then there are my attempts at being organized on the road.

I think I've spent most of my life driving 10 minutes in a car with kids whose attention spans are nine minutes long.

I know other well-organized people who have similar problems. Like my friend Marion, who is always taking care of everyone.

Marion bustles around the kitchen instructing her guests. "Go back for seconds. I don't want to be buried with this casserole." And Marion takes out a Kleenex and wipes off the table after she finishes eating at a restaurant.

But I remember a fair number of times when life has given Marion more activities than even she could organize. One time she was busy with wrapping two wedding shower gifts and three baby shower gifts in a 10-minute span of time.

The bride-to-be was speechless when she opened her booties and rattles.

Once she read about a doctor who was determined to prove the often-touted theory that people with migraines are controlling, inflexible perfectionists. When someone would come into his office with a headache, he would always leave one chair slightly askew.

He said the people with migraines would straighten up the chairs.

Members of my own family have tried such tactics on me, to remind me that they are aware of my perfectionist tendencies.

In restaurants, before the food arrives, my children often move my fork and knife a bit out of line when I'm not looking. I line up the utensils without thinking, and they wait until I'm not looking another time and move them again.

Life refuses to let any of us be organized to perfection.

I have a minister friend who gave up trying to get everything done on time because, whenever he got close, his phone would ring. Most of the time, the calls were "frustrating interruptions."

Once I was attending a meeting at his home when he told about a call he had gotten earlier in the evening. A woman had found his name in the phonebook under "clergy" and had called to ask him if it's sinful to go dancing.

"What did you say?" I asked.

"I sputtered around for a few minutes, and then I finally said, 'I don't know if it's sinful or not, because I don't know how good a dancer you are.'"

Maybe facing life's interruptions with a sense of humor is the key to success. Or maybe we perfectionists are just going to have to lighten up in order to survive.

I remember hearing a story about how orderly Scrooge was until he got the true Christmas spirit. Then he did all sorts of disorderly things, like dropping in on his nephew for dinner unannounced and waiting until Christmas morning to buy his goose.

Closer to home, I was taking a walk last week when I saw a little girl about 4 years old skipping down the street chanting, "This is a best day; this is the best day."

It really is, you know. For those who pass long enough to notice.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



While learning job skills, teen employees, such as Tina Goodson of Twin Falls, help restaurants like McDonald's ease the summer rush. BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

## Teens gear up for summer jobs

By Becca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

School's out for the summer and the last thing you want to do is hang around the house and mow the lawn -- and you need money for the stuff you want to do. Mom made herself clear on that issue.

What's a teenager to do? Get a summer job.

"There's lots of need in the summer for additional employment" said Lon McDonald of the Twin Falls Job Service, adding that any consumers- or tourist-related business will be hiring. "Employment in retail relates to weather. When the temperature goes up, people are more active and spend more money."

Bill Kyle, owner and operator of several McDonald's restaurants in the Magic Valley, agreed.

"Summer's our busiest time of year ... and teens fill our summer need for employees," he said.

Kyle said he can give teens 40 hours a week in the summer if they want to work that much, although many of his teen employees have vacations and activities they need to schedule during the summer.

"The young guys are into football practice by mid-summer," he said. "We try to schedule around their activities."

Tina Goodson has been working at McDonald's since November, and says it's not a bad job. She got the job "just kind of to make money, and have a job until I find something else I want to do more."

Restaurants are not all there is for teens, though. Lon McDonald says about 67 percent of the jobs in the area are associated with agriculture.

"Most jobs are working on farms," he said.

A young man or woman needs to have enough strength to do the heavy labor of moving pipe -- handlines and wheel lines -- and other farm machinery.

Jason Barlow of Heyburn has been working for almost a year and a half moving pipe and doing other jobs for a farmer. Like many teens, he was approached by the farmer with the job, instead of applying. The farm is near Jason's home.

Jason enjoys the work, since it's only about three or four hours a day during school and not too demanding even during summer. And he enjoys having money to spend.

But not all teens living in rural areas choose to work on a farm. Jeremy Egbert of Paul did that once and found he really didn't like it. He's been working at Swensen's grocery store in Paul ever since.

"I've been working there since last August," he said. "I can get up to 30 hours a week during school, and more this summer."

Jeremy said his job includes stocking shelves, bagging groceries, and cleaning, among other things, and he's learned to "communicate and work as a team ... it's funner than farm work."

Jeremy's employer, Richard Swensen, said that summer is a good time to find a job.

"It's all related to the farming industry -- there are more jobs, more money, and more farm workers," he said.

He added that the end of summer is a

### Job hunting tips

Need a little advice on how to get a job? Lon McDonald of Job Service suggests a few ways to make things easier.

- Talk to parents. Have them relate some of their experiences. Network with family, friends, or church members to find out what's available.

- Be meticulous and methodical by setting goals for job contacts.

- You could say, "I'm going to apply to one different places this week," said McDonald.

- Be creative. Put a new spin on a job to beat out a competitor.

- Bill Kyle, owner and operator of McDonald's, looks at the person. "We want clean-cut kids," he said. "Appearance counts to consumers (and) to us."

- Being able to anticipate customer needs and have a good attitude is another bonus for potential employees.

For more information, contact Job Service at 736-3000 for a free pamphlet containing tips for job hunting.

Tina is saving about half of her income, which most working teens do. The rest she spends on clothes and shoes or activities she enjoys.

"It's a good place to get a start," Tina said of McDonald's. "You learn how to handle rude people ... sometimes it's hard getting along with co-workers."

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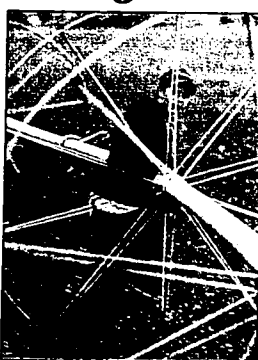
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**Ask Amy**

Dear Amy: Our class has just finished our school's home page. It's really cool, but the problem is, no one seems to visit it. How do we get people to come and see it? Nicole, Little Rock, AR

Dear Nicole: One of the best ways to get people to visit your school's page is to have it listed in a Web directory. This year's school's URL will be among those found when someone does a search. A great directory of school home pages is Web on Go to <http://webbe.cedl.com/edu/schools/>. Click on the link that says "register your home page here" and follow the instructions.

**Web Words of the Week:**  
URL -- an acronym that stands for Uniform Resource Locator. The URL is the address for a site on the WWW. It's all the characters you type into your browser software when you want to visit a site. Remember that a URL cannot have a blank space; so sometimes you'll find an underscore between two words in a URL. Use the URL in today's article about The Eschscholium.

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# Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids; gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people.

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

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# Taylor launches American Dream center

By Connie Koenen  
Los Angeles Times

Throughout her career, Betsy Taylor has been drawn to organizations trying to improve society — the peace movement, the nuclear-freeze campaign, environmental reform.

But for the past year she has focused on a project so idealistic it "almost seems like a dream," Taylor, 41, is launching a national Center for a New American Dream.

She hopes it will provide a non-partisan forum where Americans can talk about an overriding theme of the 1990s that nobody seems to address directly: If we are the richest people on Earth, why aren't we happier? And the forum aims to offer solutions — ideas and models for ways people might break the work-and-spend grip that materialism has on their lives.

"We want to spark a national conversation," said Taylor. "Our hope is to change the society. This idea can be seen as hopelessly utopian or as something that people desperately want."

She's banking on the latter, contending that the old American dream of opportunity has deteriorated. For many, it's become a weary race for consumer goods; for others, the abrupt loss of a job they'd counted on for life.

People do want change, she said. A Gallup poll showing that a third of all Americans would trade a 20 percent cut in income for reduced work hours, or an index of Social Health report that in spite of a 50 percent increase in personal income since 1957, the percentage of Americans who say they are "very happy" has not risen at all.

Much of the data is from Taylor's own organization. She is director of the Merck Family Fund, a nonprofit foundation based in Takoma Park, Md. Merck is a "modest player with an asset base of about \$35 million, and gives away about \$1.5 million a year, mostly to projects to sustain a healthy planet."

Last year, in a new move, the fund commissioned a nationwide poll attempting to measure the impact of materialism on the collapse of community. The survey revealed a widespread dissatisfaction with materialism, with 82 percent of the respondents agreeing that "most of us buy and consume far more than we need." And 67 percent agreed that "Americans cause many of the world's environmental problems because we consume more resources and produce more waste than anyone else in the world."

The survey, conducted for Merck by the Harvard Group of Bethesda, Md., included random-sample telephone interviews with 800 adults and four focus groups representing a demographic



Betsy Taylor, director of the Merck Family Fund, a nonprofit foundation based in Takoma Park, Md., works in front of a Takoma Park elementary school planting margolds and pansies.

cross-section of the population. "The poll response took us by surprise," Taylor said in a recent telephone interview.

And it kicked her into action. With \$100,000 Merck Fund seed money, she convened a conference last spring, pulling together dozens of thinkers who spent three days wrestling with the thesis that materialism has not brought happiness and the possibility of creating a "sustainable" society that does not borrow from the future.

The participants were challenged to look at the global picture: With less than 5 percent of the world's population, the United States consumes nearly 30 percent of the planet's resources. Americans now can choose from more than 25,000 supermarket items — including 200 kinds of cereal and 11,092 magazines.

The conference was concerned about the vacuum in American conversation, even in a presidential election year, and about the irony of consumers working overtime to buy things whose production is depleting the Earth's resources.

"When we consider the rollback of the 4.3-cent gas tax we should also be discussing the way we use gasoline," said Robert Engelman, a program director at Washington's Population Action International.

His vision is a society in which people are consuming fewer resources and still living a high-quality life.

How to talk about the need for change was a major theme at the conference, which struggled with vocabulary, acknowledging that such words as "consumption" and "sustainability" often draw blank stares. Asked to define the problem in "sound-bite" phrases, they came up with lines such as, "We're working for the economy and it's not working for us," or "The Earth has enough for every person's need but not every per-

Many Americans are taking matters into their own hands. In a surprising Merck poll finding, 28 percent of those surveyed said that in the past five years they had voluntarily made changes in their life that resulted in making less money in order to have a "more balanced life."

Taylor points to a flood of how-to publications — books on ways to downsize, to live more simply and newsletters with names like Tighthawd Gazette and Penny Pincher Times.

"One of the most obvious things about our society is that our richness is not giving us satisfaction. It's sort of the elephant in the living room no one will mention," said board member Dana Meadows, professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College and the author of "The Limits to Growth."

Most of the conference participants represented big movements in their own field, Meadows said, but Taylor brought all the points together.

"We were there ready to cry-talize, and she was the seed crystal."

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# Cowboy poet combines love of campfire life with his knack for entertaining

By Phyllis Jacobs Griekspoor  
Knight-Ridder News Service

LATHAM, Kan. — When Rex Roberts was a kid, growing up on a Kansas ranch east of Winfield, he wanted to be a cowboy.

When he grew up, he went to college and studied anthropology. He worked a while fighting forest fires.

He still wanted to be a cowboy. He loved the wide-open spaces, horses and cattle. He loved telling stories and singing songs around the campfire at night. But how could a guy with the heart of a 19th-century cowboy make a living in 20th-century America?

"A lot of my friends warned me that you can't make a living being a cowboy. You can't even make a living combining being a cowboy with packing and guiding, they told me," Roberts said recently while relaxing on a porch swing at the home of a

friend. "Well, I really wanted to try. I figured if I took another job and got tied up in it, a part of me would always wonder if I could have made it at what I really loved to do. So I decided to try it for a summer."

A college friend in Oregon offered him a place to stay until he could sign on with an outfitter. He soon had a job in Wyoming, leading back-packing, horseback riding and wagon train excursions in the Bridger Teton Wilderness south of Yellowstone State National Park. During the first summer he and his employers discovered that he offered an "extra" to the customers he guided. He could entertain around the campfire.

He played the guitar, sang cowboy songs, recited his own cowboy poetry and told stories of the history, culture and life of the cowboy.

The cowboy is not just a part of American history, he says; the cowboy is a part of American life.

# Jobs

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good time to apply for jobs, because many employers are leaving for college or military service and replacements are needed.

Lon McDonald mentioned that self-employment is another option for the motivated teenager.

"There are houses to paint, lawns to mow," he said. "It depends on the creativity of the young person." McDonald said he knows one young man who is mowing 40 lawns a week.

"And I know for a fact he's making more money than I am," he said.

Forty lawns a week may be too much for most people, but McDonald said there is other yard work, too, such as weed control, pest con-

trol or trimming.  
There's also the option of working for the government, on the fire crews of the Bureau of Land Management, or qualifying for jobs through the recreation department. These types of employment require specific training, and sometimes there are age limitations.

The BLM fire crew member need to be over 18, said Mark Wiseman, director of the Burley BLM crews. And they only take applications during mid-December to mid-January.

Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls recreation director, hires lifeguards for the city pool, umpires for baseball and softball games and batting cage operators.

While Bowyer doesn't need many

lifeguards any given year, he said he has quite a turnover rate for the batting cages.

"It's a boring job," he said. "They spend hour after hour feeding balls into the machine for kids to hit."

There may be a few openings for jobs through the city, and applicants will need to go to City Hall to fill out the forms.

Bowyer encouraged potential employees to get an early start on applying.

"We like to know by spring break who's going to work for us," he said.

Maybe the best advice for young job seekers is summed up by Lon McDonald: "They should just get out there and ask."

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# Engagements

## Muff-Dickinson

TWIN FALLS - Roy and Barbara Muff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Muff, to Cody Dickinson, son of Dawn Williams and Roger Dickinson, both of Salt Lake City.

Muff is a graduate of Magic Valley High School. She is employed at Scripps Salt Lake City.

Dickinson is a graduate of the ITT Technical Institute. He is employed at Atkinson's Electronics Inc. in Murray, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Stacie Muff and Cody Dickinson

## Haag-Christensen

HEYBURN - Rod and Carla Haag of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Tisha Marie Haag, to Aaron J. Christensen, son of Gayle Christensen and John Christensen, also of Heyburn.

Haag and Christensen are 1991 graduates of Minico High School. She is employed as executive secretary for Gem State Paper and Supply Co. He is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho as an apprentice electrician.

The wedding is planned for June



Tisha Haag and Aaron Christensen

at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

## Higbee-Stoker

TWIN FALLS - Dale and Sharron Higbee of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Anne Higbee, to Christopher John Stoker, son of Ray and Ruth Stoker of Council.

Higbee is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University in the doctor of pharmacy program. She is a member of the ISU Ambassadors.

Stoker is a 1992 graduate of Council High School and is also attending ISU. He is a secondary education major and a member of the ISU Symphonic Band. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Michigan Lansing Mission.

The wedding is planned for June 7 in the Boise LDS Temple. An open



Shelley Higbee and Christopher Stoker

house will be held that evening in Council. A reception is planned for June 8 at the LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

## Larkins-Latta

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle Larkins, to Carl Eugene Latta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Latta Sr. of Twin Falls.

Latta is employed at Pier 1 Imports in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Lisa Larkins and Carl Latta Jr.

## Wedding



Audrey and Mark Dunham

## Gridler-Dunham

BOISE - Audrey P. Gridler and Mark P. Dunham were married Oct. 7 at the Waterfront Restaurant at Lake Harbor in Boise.

Officiating was Don Brown. Marla Buchwitz was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gridler of Palmdale, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown of Twin Falls and the late Stanford Dunham.

Kimberly Gridler, sister of the bride served as the bride's maid of honor.

Tom Beitia, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Daniel, Stephen and Dirk Dunham, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Ashley Dunham, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book and was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Quartz Hill High School in Lancaster, Calif., and the University of California at Long Beach. She is employed at Ford Consumer Finance.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. He is employed at Idaho Association of Realtors.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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# Anniversaries

## The Bossards

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin "Ed" Bossard of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 26 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

They will, with the help of a niece and nephew, Shirley and Bill Sherlock, great friends and relatives from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 2055 Fillet Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Bossard of Tilden, Neb., and Virginia Weiss of Meadow Grove, Neb., were married May 16, 1936.

They moved from Missouri to Twin Falls in the fall of 1936.

He retired from 35 years as manager of Alexander's Mens Store in Twin Falls in 1982. She retired from her job with the City of Twin Falls in

## The Sorans

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soran of Twin Falls, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Turf Club.

Soran and Ina Wulfkuhle were married May 14, 1946, in Caldwell. They are both semi-retired from the restaurant business.

The dinner was hosted by their two sons and their families, Steve, Debbie and James Soran; and Tim, Sandee, Tim Jr. and Alicia Soran.



Virginia and C. Edwin Bossard

1980. He has been active in the International Association of Lions Club for 30-plus years; and in local civic works.

They enjoy sports and traveling - especially to the Oregon Coast and to visit relatives and friends.



Leo and Ina Soran

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## The Habermans

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Haberman of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 East Ave. B.

Ardell Haberman, born and raised in Jerome, and LaRae Gould, born and raised in Wendell, were married June 2, 1946, in Elko, Nev. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was a builder for many years for the Carpenter's Union in Idaho and Montana for the Nielsen & Miller Construction Co. Some of the jobs included the Blaine County Hospital and the Jerome High School. Since retiring, he has performed many carpentry jobs for many of the local residents.

She is a devout wife and mother. Raising and caring for their children,



LaRae and Ardell Haberman

grandchildren and great-grandchildren has been the couple's biggest joy in life. Both are active members of the Jerome LDS 6th Ward.

The event is being given by their children, Renee (Eldon) Lancaster of Jerome, Connie (David) Odden of Boise, and Richard (Brenda) Haberman and Kenneth Haberman of Jerome.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Dick and Dorothy Strickland

## The Stricklands

GOODING - Dick and Dorothy Strickland of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

They were married April 7, 1946, in Wendell at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Banks, shortly after

he returned from serving in the Air Force in the Pacific. They met in high school, both graduating in 1942.

He is the owner/broker of Strickland Real Estate in Gooding, and she is retired after working for the United States Department of Agriculture for 27 years.

The event is being given by their children, Rick and Sharon Strickland and Kathy and Bob Locke, all of Gooding.

The couple has five grandchildren.

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- Q. How many types of cancers are there?**  
A. All told, there are more than 100 different types of cancer.
- Q. Who gets cancer?**  
A. Anyone. Most cases affect adults in their middle and senior years. But cancer also

causes more deaths among children ages one to 14 than any other disease.

- Q. What causes cancer?**  
A. Despite intense investigation, no one knows for sure, although repeated contact with carcinogens is a known cause.
- Q. What is a cancer risk factor?**  
A. Any habit, trait, or substance that increases your odds of developing cancer, like smoking, excessive exposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun, and poor diet.
- Q. Can I survive cancer?**  
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# Adoptee who feels blessed has all the parents he needs

**DEAR ABBY:** I was very disappointed in your response to "An Adoptee's Wife in Rio de Janeiro." My heart does not ache for adoptees denied information concerning their parentage.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I have all the information I could possibly want about my parentage. The two women who adopted me, who adopted me as an infant, use the only parents I've ever known — and they are the only parents I need to know. They ARE my parents.

I do not need to search for my heritage. It lies in the ancestors of the best parents I could ever have asked for. They chose me, and had I been

given the opportunity, I would have eagerly chosen them.

Any two people can make a baby, but it takes special people to raise and nurture a child to adulthood. These are parents.

I do not feel that anything is missing from my life. I am truly blessed. Many adoptees feel cer-

tain that their only family is the one with whom they have lived with since infancy. I, for one, need nothing more. You may use my name.

—BOB ADAMS, DANIA, FLA.

**DEAR BOB:** What a beautiful tribute to your parents.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been a devoted reader of your column for many years. Your advice is usually right on target.

I recently visited my physician and noticed a framed poem hanging in his office. After reading it, I knew at once it was something you would

want to print in your column, so I asked the receptionist if she would please make a copy for me.

—ABE BROWER, PATERSON, N.J.  
**DEAR ABE BROWER:** Thank you. You were right on target. Perhaps one of my readers will know who the author is. It's well worth space in my column.

—THE TONE-OF-VOICE (Author Unknown)

It's not so much what you say as the manner in which you say it; It's not so much the language you use as the tone in which you convey it.

"Come here!" I sharply said, And the child cowered and wept. "Come here," I said — He looked and smiled And straight to my lap he crept. Words may be mild and fair But the tone may pierce like a dart;

Words may be soft as the summer air But the tone may break my heart — For words come from the mind Grow by study and art —

But tone leaps from the inner self, Revealing the state of the heart. Whether you know it or not, Whether you mean or care,

Gentleness, kindness, love and hate, Envy, anger, are there. Then, would you quarrels avoid And peace and love rejoice? Keep anger not, only out of your words — Keep it out of your voice.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-stamp, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation needs volunteers who would be willing and able to transcribe cassette tape interviews onto wordprocessor to be printed for the Oral History Program.

Volunteers should have access to a computer or electronic word processor.

If interested, call Diane Brown at 736-8453, by fax at 736-8454 or the Library Foundation Office at 736-6205.

Volunteers are needed for the hospice program at Magic Valley Staffing Services, Hospice Division. As a hospice volunteer, you will have a special role to help deliver quality care to terminally ill

patients and their families. Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers can also be helpful in the office, too.

Hospice orientation and OSHA training are available the second Wednesday of each month.

For more information, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs the following items for individuals or families in transition: full or twin size beds, usable bicycles, dinner plates and silverware.

If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs.

If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council (Magic Valley area) is looking for adult volunteers to act as leaders, co-leaders and assistant leaders at the Brownie level.

Leaders are not always moms. They may be a grandmother, friend, college student or dad.

Leaders need to register as a Girl Scout and apply to be volunteers. Call 733-9623 for more information.

Senior community volunteers are needed at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo, lead small discussion groups, or organize crafts.

If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your information with others who are eager to learn. Music, scriptures, literature and travel are of great interest to the residents at

Wood River Care Center. If you would like to help, call Deleah Evenson, volunteer coordinator at (208) 886-2228.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

## Interest in pacifier at age 3 is no big deal

Q. Our just-turned 3-year-old son seems addicted to his pacifier. Over the past year, we've limited its use to his bed, but he still comes in during the night for a day on average telling us he wants to lie down with his "passy" for a while. We give it to him, he goes to his bedroom and lies on his bed for 10 minutes or so, then gets up and returns it to us for safekeeping. He also uses it when he takes a nap and goes to sleep at night. He accepts our rules concerning the pacifier without complaint, but we're getting concerned that his frequent need for a "passy fix" may presage problems. Do we have a valid reason to be concerned? If so, should we take it away? If so, how?



**Parenting**  
John Rosemond

their personalities — things and/or rituals to which we are attached and which bring us some measure of comfort.

Your son has learned how to comfort himself when he needs comforting. He doesn't whine, cling or seek attention in some inappropriate way. He asks for his pacifier, goes off into his room for 10 minutes, then gives it back. Sounds like a fairly independent 3-year-old, if you ask me.

You can, if you wish, further limit your son's use of his "passy" to bedtime and naptime. Since he's accepted the limits you placed on it thus far, there's every reason to believe he'd accept this one, too.

A tip: When communicating a standing rule to a child this age, and especially if you anticipate some resistance, tell the child the rule comes from "the doctor."

Older toddlers and 3-year-olds more readily accept these sorts of things if they think they come from a familiar outside authority figure. Besides, your child's physician would undoubtedly agree the rule is necessary.

A word of caution: One of my pediatric consultants, Dr. Ellis-Fisher of Gastonia, N.C., advises parents not to offer pacifiers set in hard plastic to tots who have started walking. Should the child

fall on his face with the pacifier in his mouth, the hard plastic can cause injuries to mouth, teeth, and/or gums. Give toddlers soft rubber pacifiers. If they're a bit harder to find, but the ounce of prevention they provide is well worth the search.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.



**Sometimes you have to read between the lines.**

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(Note: Recent research, however, has established a possible connection between pacifier use and ear infections in children older than 10 months. Until further notice, children this age and older who are prone to ear infections should not use pacifiers. At the very least, they should be allowed to use them only during waking hours and no more than a few minutes at a time.)

You've obviously done a super job of communicating and enforcing limits concerning his use of his "passy." If your numbers and my math are both correct, outside of when he goes to sleep, he sucks on it an average of 40-50 minutes a day. That's approximately 7 percent of his waking time spent with his pacifier in his mouth. I'm sorry, but that doesn't qualify as an addiction — a minor, insignificant dependency, but not an addiction. And let's face it, everyone (at least it's true of me and everyone else I know reasonably well) has a few minor, insignificant dependencies tucked onto

### Fire victims need help

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A husband, wife and 10-month-old baby lost many things in a recent fire, and the American Red Cross is asking area residents for help.

The family lost a microwave oven, plastic ware, a coffeemaker, a blender, a toaster, a couch, dining room chairs, food, clothing and a high chair. All their furniture was smoke damaged.

Anyone who can help is asked to bring items or money to the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone East or call the office at 733-6464.

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## Letters of thanks

### Robinson family appreciates article

To Denise Turner:  
Thank you so much for the wonderful article you wrote about us. We received a lot of nice compliments about the story and the pictures. Some of our friends even want to volunteer to help with the program this August. My mom, dad and I really liked the story, too.  
I million thanks,  
**JENNI ROBINSON**  
Twin Falls

### Ear Nose and Throat Clinic is asset

As a student from Washington State University Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane, I was afforded the opportunity to do an internship at the Magic Valley Ear Nose and Throat Clinic.  
I would like to share with you how blessed and fortunate you, the people of Twin Falls, are to have such a tremendous group of knowledgeable physicians in your community offering you the forefront in medical knowledge and practice in ear, nose and throat. These physicians are recognized worldwide for their expertise in pioneering functional endoscopic sinus surgery.  
To Drs. Mark Grefenst, Larry Maxwell, Peter Doble, John Boyajian and Henry Gronski, I would like to say thank you for your time, your extreme patience in teaching and your gracious acceptance of me as a student in your practice. May God bless you in your continued excellence in caring for the fortunate people of southern Idaho.  
**MARCIA A. MEEKS, RN MN**  
Spokane, Wash.

### Thanks for help in trash collection

I wish to commend Sherry Jeff and the employees of Twin Falls for providing a place for the residents of the city to leave their accumulation of trash. It is obvious that many people made use of this opportunity Saturday, May 4.  
Further, thanks should be given to the various businesses who donate their time to take the items they deal in, to Cain's for appliance removal; to Idaho Tire Recovery for old tires; to Pacific Steel for metal junk; to Aspundi for mulching brush and trees; to PSI for providing huge dumpsters. Last but not least, a thanks to the courteous workers who directed the crowds and assisted when needed, including a tall young man who jumped into the pickup bed and quickly had things put into the dumpster for two senior citizens.  
Once again, I feel pride that I live in the community of Twin Falls.  
**MARY NELSON**  
Twin Falls

### Equine Equestrians thank supporters

The Equine Equestrians Horse 4H Club would like to thank the following for their support during the fund-raiser:  
Jennifer Hoskins, Globe Seed & Feed, KTFI, Brent Reinke, Steve at The Times-News, Kent Just, Mike Johnston, Joan, Lisa, Jeff, Marie Sommers, West One, Charnac Trailers, Twin Falls Body & Paint, Sherry Schneider, Contech, Trudy Willis, Rocky Sligar, Randy Hansen, Delta-West-Welding-&-Trailer-Bills-Auto-Bruce, Debbie, Curly's Westland, D.L. Evans Bank, Sue Harvey, Norco Windows, Debi Hoskins, Wendy Churchman, Frankie McMahon, Jennifer Glendering, Penny Day, Donna Staly, Tom Pain, Tim Olerly, Sheryl Griggs, First Federal, Norma Wright, Carl Urie, Todd Buss, Fox Bean, Sandy Piper, Madison Elliott, Carl Urie, Todd Worthington, Dena Feltman, Terr Meyer, Tamara Priecock and Vicki and Mary Todde.  
Without their support, this event wouldn't have been successful. Thank you so much.  
**JOY WORTHINGTON**  
**SANDY CANOY**  
Twin Falls

### Kimberly grateful for clinic help

The Kimberly Youth Association, in conjunction with Melanie Kelly, held a girl's softball clinic on Saturday, May 4, with 80 girls participating. We would like to thank the following people and organizations for helping this clinic be a great success in its first year: Russ Ehler, Kirby Butler, Colleen Kelly, Donnelly's, Ted Thomason, Ron Kelly, Rob Kelly, Angie Schroeder, Leo Henschel, Carol Knack, Maxie's of Kimberly and all the girls that participated.  
**MELANIE KELLY**  
Kimberly

### Wrestling Club thanks volunteers

The Twin Falls Freestyle Wrestling Club would like to thank all the people who helped with the first Freestyle Invitational Tournament held April 27, many of whom did not have children participating.  
Special thanks to the Bull Badger Wrestling Club. Without your help, we would never have "pulled it off!" A tournament requires an enormous amount of volunteer time, and we were amazed at the number of volunteers who turned out. Thanks again so much. It was truly appreciated.  
**GARY QUESNELL**  
Tournament Director  
Freestyle Wrestling Club  
Twin Falls

### Reading Council thankful for help

The Magic Valley Reading Council would like to thank the following supporters of the Young Authors Program:  
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**RUAN MEADE**  
Kimberly

# Blame it on Gail Sheehy: 2nd adulthoods in style

By Bruce T. Seaman  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"I have to talk to you," a stranger recently told author Gail Sheehy. "My husband is thinking about taking early retirement. I'm thinking about running for state representative..."  
Sheehy waited.  
"And you're told me to do it!"  
Twenty years ago, Sheehy wrote "Passages, Predictable Crises of Adult Life," the landmark book that divided life into four phases. It assured millions that traumatic change was not only normal but necessary.  
In 1991, she wrote "The Silent Passage: Menopause," a personal account that urged baby boomers to envision this change as a "gateway to a second adulthood" rather than a signal of final decline.  
Now Sheehy, 57, has followed with "New Passages: Mapping Your Life Across Time," a book whose optimism, Sheehy says, is rooted in reality: Millions of Americans are living longer, staying healthier, finding new careers or unexpected inspiration in

what the writer calls "second adulthoods."  
The woman who heard a Sheehy speech in Michigan and then decided to enter state politics is an apt example, the writer says, of people in their 50s and beyond who are experimenting with new starts.  
"The one I hear most often is, 'I went back to finish my college degree. And now I'm so excited I'm going to go get my master's in art history, or my doctorate, or my divinity degree,'" Sheehy says.  
To write her book, Sheehy mixed demographics gleaned from the Census Bureau, interviews with medical experts and discussions with people who talked about growing old.  
The start of her book is highlighted by a colorful time line labeled "The New Map of Adult Life." Its faceless participants bound through life's early phases: the "trout twenties," the "turbulent thirties," the "flourishing forties."  
At that point a life span gets rocky. The curvy road that enters Sheehy's "Passage to the Age of Mastery" is marked by worries — menopause, a

mortality crisis, a meaning-of-life crisis. These are anxieties that once spelled the beginning of the end. Yet Sheehy says they now serve as reasons to take stock before the second phase of adult life, beginning around age 45.  
"For the first time in the history of the world," she writes, "most people in advanced societies can expect to live into the long late afternoon of life. Two-thirds of the total gain in life expectancy accomplished since the human species emerged have been made in this century alone!"

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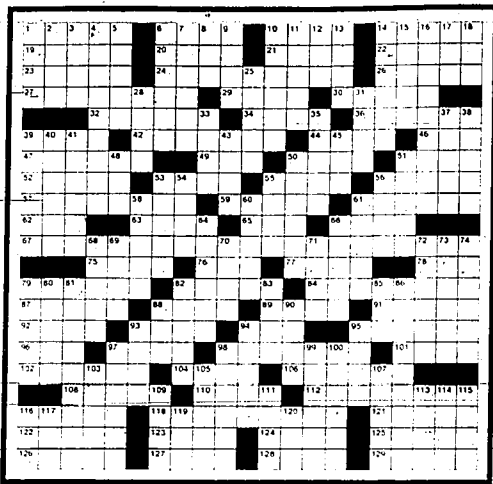
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**MIS-INFORMATION**  
By Marian A. Baran

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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  36. Cluttered
  37. Conductor
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  44. Neckline shape
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  46. SUV
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56. Small town
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102. Actor Buddy
103. Church areas
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114. Camera
115. Grizzly B.
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**Men, women approach life differently after retirement**

By Jane Glenn Haas  
Orange County Register

Casey Stengel's wife knew what knocks a long-term marriage out of the park. Years ago, when asked how she felt about the Yankee coach's pending retirement, she said she preferred Stengel in the dugout to Stengel at home. "I married him for better or for worse but not for lunch," she said.

University of Michigan researchers, studying couples in long-term marriages, have come to the same conclusion. Retirement strains the ties that bind. The issue for most couples is intimacy. Or, when is too much of somebody simply too much?

And with more people living longer, older couples are showing up for — yup, you guessed it — marriage counseling.

The straining issue: "While many American spouses emphasized the importance of companionship within their marriage, they also asserted the need to balance time together with individual time," says Mary Campbell, co-author of the study.

American women, in particular, negotiate independence and space in later years of marriage, she says.

Most devoted themselves to caring for children in early years of marriage and later returned to the work force.

These are women who see marriage as a team.

For them, at least until ill health strikes—it's a seventh-inning stretch.

"One wife told a surveyor it's important to keep two cars after retirement. She said, otherwise, wives are too dependent on hus-

bands," Campbell said. Campbell and other UM researchers don't see this independent streak as a bad omen. Indeed, most couples have deep commitment, she says.

It's just that men and women commit differently. Another UM study suggests that simply being married is all it takes to make men happy. But for women, the quality of the marriage, not the mere fact that a marriage exists, is a more important predictor of happiness.

The findings support the popular idea that men are more interested in forming relationships and that after they're in one, they relax," says Linda Accitelli, a research psychologist at the UM Institute for Social Research.

"Women, in contrast, seem to derive satisfaction from maintaining relationships they already have."

None of the researchers in these studies talked to Catherine and Franklin Franco of Leisure World Laguna Hills.

On March 18, the Francos — he's 99 and she's almost 98 — celebrated 78 years of marriage.

The marriage has lasted because it is grounded in love and respect, the Francos say.

"And we still love each other, still enjoy each other's company," Franklin says.

They still sleep molded together like a pair of spoons.

They finish each other's sentences because they know what the other is thinking.

They're as chirpy as lovebirds. "They respect each other," says daughter Vivian Clark.

"They're dependent on each other, but they weren't until recently. They just always had a desire to please each other, to

cooperate. "They taught me that love is the most important thing in life. That love is the real wealth of life."

And Catherine sees herself as the richest woman in town.

A few weeks ago, she told her big worry is that Franklin will out-live her.

She's afraid all the widow women will be after him. "He's such a handsome man," she said.

**82-year-old competes in beauty pageant**

By Kate McClare  
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Rachel Beatty could look at her life as a string of sorrows. Her father died when she was 3 and she and her brother grew up in an orphanage, a grim place where "you could tell they didn't like you." She has buried her brother and two husbands, and watches her third husband succumb to serious illness.

But when she looks back at her 82 years in this world, she thinks it's all been pretty wonderful. She made dear friends in the orphanage, some of whom she still keeps up with. She has had successful careers in retail sales and real estate, and the lasting love of three men — the kind of love most women are lucky to find just once.

"I'm a person that whatever happens to me, I get up and I start over again," Beatty says in the small Boca Raton, Fla., apartment she shares with her husband, Bill Beatty. "Life

**Seniors**  
**Chicken mogul's wife creates her own eggscapes**

By Linell Smith  
The Baltimore Sun

Not only is Mitzi Perdue tolerant of all the chicken jokes, she says she and her husband, chicken magnate Frank Perdue, actually enjoy them. It's a good thing, too: These days, people toss egg jokes her way as well.

Mitzi Perdue has been making a name for herself as an egg artist. She has become quite accomplished (an eggs-per, she's heard more than once) at crafting intricate miniature worlds inside emu, rhea and ostrich eggs.

"Frank and I joke that we compete to see who can produce the most eggs in a week," Perdue says.

"He can produce 20 million and I can usually do one. So far, he's ahead. But I joke that mine have value added."

Mainly, in fact, are decorated with jewels — a detail which makes them appear Fabergé-inspired.

They have been shown at the Ward Museum in Salisbury and in a traveling exhibit mounted by the National Agricultural Library. Now the Maryland Historical Society has assembled 61 of her Eggscapes — as Perdue has named them — as the core of an exhibit of eggs handicrafted in Maryland.

Perdue creates fantasy snow scenes and homey interiors, glimpses of Christmas mornings and calm Constable-like pastures.

There are sparkling faires, tiny ice skaters, forest creatures, figures from Greek mythology.

Escapism seemed a curious goal for an accomplished Harvard-educated business woman who always been able to afford a jet-set life.

But in 1992 Perdue injured her back in a strange car accident.

While recovering, she began to create pain-free worlds inside eggs, an activity that required a level of concentration and steadiness that allowed her to escape her condition.

Perdue taught herself how to carve and decorate eggs. She watched how-to-art programs on television for tips on painting.

She discovered with a dentist's air drill until she was proficient enough to carve intricate lattice; at first, she broke one of every 10 eggshells.

As she became more skilled, "I guess you'd say that my speciality is creating reality-free worlds," the 55-year-old artist says.

To Perdue, being an artist also means finding a way to engage others in the art form. She lectures to groups about egg artistry.

Her presentations include Tech. User-Friendly, Highly-Interactive Egg Talk — and

isn't always perfect, but what the heck? If you can't change it, the only thing you can do is be miserable, or else you can be happy."

She's definitely happy about the latest change in her life: June 15 and 16 in Miami, she'll represent Boca Raton in the 1996 Mrs. Florida pageant. She's the oldest woman ever to compete in the contest, a preliminary to Mrs. America and Mrs. World. She was one of 15 local women who applied to be Mrs. Boca Raton, and will compete against 39 women whose average age is 35.

"We wanted her to be Mrs. Boca Raton because of her charisma and her fun attitude," said executive producer Jacqueline Solomon, Mrs. Florida 1993. "I thought it would be a nice example for other women, to show that we're not over the hill because we're married and over 30. This woman has a lot of confidence, and that's what it takes."

"And who knows?" Solomon adds. "With the charisma she has, she could charm the judges and win."



Mitzi Perdue, of Salisbury, Md., wife of chicken magnate Frank Perdue, is reflected in a glass display cabinet that holds some of her decorated eggs.

holds public workshops on the nation's third-largest poultry-producing business. And when he's in town, he works at building espiro de corps.

"Frank has a good of entertaining all of the (people) who work for Perdue. I think there are something like 20,000 — and for the last eight years, we have had somewhere around 100 people at our house for buffet dinners at least every two weeks," she says.

The couple lives in a brick rancher built for comfort and recreation rather than antiques and art.

Mrs. Perdue works at home. This year, the artist was invited to make the egg to represent Maryland for the White House's Easter Egg collection.

The chicken egg contains a miniature Cal Ripken in the Baltimore Orioles; Camden Yard; there's a copy of it in the Maryland Historical Society's show.

Her own favorite Eggscapes is carved with violets in her favorite shade of purple.

It is a reality-free world with swans, a mare nursing her foal, a clump of irises and a tiny blond fairy.

"I call it the Violet Fairy's World," Perdue says. "I feel it's just kind of me."

Perdue spends a lot of time traveling throughout the world with her husband as he represents the Perdue empire. Retired as CEO of Perdue Farms Inc., Perdue, 75, chairs the executive

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# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 616 Eastland Drive  
 Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
**Monday:** Baked potato bar  
**Tuesday:** Swiss steak  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Ham and broccoli quiche  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken

**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bowling Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Today**  
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
**Monday**  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
 Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
**Monday:** Sausage and eggs  
**Tuesday:** Liver and onions  
**Friday:** Barbecue chicken

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Blood pressure checks.  
**Thursday**  
 Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
 1421 Overland, Burley  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Tuesday:** Tuna bake  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Friday:** Sweet and sour meatballs over rice

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
 702 11th St., Rupert  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals

**Program gives options to parents with autistic kids**  
 By Bob Caylor  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

ANGOLA, Ind. — Ray and Janice Hoffman started looking for helpers several weeks ago, when they posted simple fliers around the city.

The fliers became a newspaper story, and the word spread. Then the first volunteers arrived.

The photocopied poster was intriguing: "Help Us Create a Miracle," read large black letters over a photo of a smiling, dark-haired boy.

Actually, they've been looking for help — and helping themselves — for nearly five years, since the Hoffmans first realized their boy was autistic.

Monday through Friday on request.  
**Monday:** Swiss steak jardiniere  
**Tuesday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Wednesday:** Chicken gourmet on sauce  
**Thursday:** Boiled beef with horseradish sauce  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Crafts and pool every day during center hours.  
 Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3633  
 Today, Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.  
 SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.  
 Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
 242 First Ave. E.  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
**Monday:** Chicken wings  
**Tuesday:** Swedish meatballs over rice  
**Wednesday:** Grilled hamburger  
**Thursday:** Ham  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Activities, Monday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
**Friday**  
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
 Sunshine Singers will perform.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
 203 Wilson, Eden  
 Dinner is served at noon. Suggested-donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Hobo day - hobo dining  
**Thursday:** Sweet and sour pork

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seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.  
**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Wednesday:** Salmon croquettes  
**Thursday:** Sack lunch (picnic)  
**Friday:** Roasted turkey

**Monday**  
 Center closed.  
**Wednesday**  
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**Thursday**  
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 Daily 7:00-9:15  
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## Community events

### Jerome Cafe plans benefit

**JEROME** - An all-you-can-eat breakfast is planned for 6 to 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cafe on South Lincoln.

Cost is \$5 per person. Proceeds will benefit the "Save the Swimming Pool Fund." For more information, call Jeanne at 324-3130.

### New directions students reunite

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley adults who have participated in the Program for Education/Employment Readiness, at the Center for New Directions, are invited to "Reunion '96" Monday.

All participants are encouraged to join staff members, PEER instructors and old classmates as the current PEER students celebrate their accomplishments. For more information on time and place and to notify of plans to attend, call 736-0070 or 1-800-648-0274, Ext. 2680.

### Women's Club features Gould

**BUHL** - Cella Gould will be the featured speaker when the Magic Valley Women's Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Cafe.

A short business meeting is first on the agenda. Gould will report on the accomplishments and failures of the 1996 Legislature and how the results will affect the general public. Information about future events and programs for the upcoming year will be discussed. All interested people are welcome.

For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening. The Magic Valley Women's Club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

### O'Leary holds orientation

**TWIN FALLS** - O'Leary Junior High School is hosting an orientation for all sixth-graders and their parents beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Students and parents will have the opportunity to tour the school campus and meet staff members. All students entering seventh grade at O'Leary in the fall and their parents or guardians are encouraged to attend.

### Retired Sugar Workers to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The Retired Sugar Workers and their spouses will meet at noon Tuesday at the Magic Mountain Ski Lift. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and enjoy the outdoors.

### Jaycees start Adopt-A-Highway

**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Jaycees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petro 2 (near the I-84/Highway 93 junction) to begin their semi-annual Adopt-A-Highway clean-up project of Highway 93 North.

A short general meeting will be held immediately after the project at Petro 2. Items on the agenda include the Rose Societies and community and membership surveys for the new administration. The next general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 4 at the Sandpiper on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Adopt-A-Highway is a program where clubs and organizations adopt two-mile stretches of city, highway and byways. The Magic Valley Jaycees have been involved since 1992. The Junior Chamber of Magic Valley provides young people an opportunity to develop personal and professional leadership skills through community service and organizational involvement. For more information, call President Phil Ash at 736-1929.

### Jerome library plans meeting

**JEROME** - Friends of the Jerome Public Library will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the annex at the library on

## Bake sale



Dixie Dennis of Twin Falls finds good things to choose from at a bake sale put on by the Miriam Rebekah Lodge 86 of Filer. Rebekahs Audrey Lancaster and Dorothy Stroud helped out with the indoor rummage and bake sale. The annual event provides money for the lodge's general fund.

### First Avenue East

The program features three speakers from the State Championship Speech Team from Jerome High School. Bryan Leavitt will give an oratorical analysis, Judson King will give an after-dinner speech and Jordan Lot will give an expository speech. The public is invited. The next meeting is planned for September.

### Students present 'Dracula'

**TWIN FALLS** - The drama class at Robert Stuart Junior High School will present "Dracula" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

Many of the students performing in the play have performed with local theater groups. They include Aaron Todd, Tara Kunkel, Rebecca Allred, Carissa Thurmond and Josh Waller. Director is Sherry Sirocek. Tickets, priced at \$2, will be available at the door.

### McFarlane heads Europe trip

**TWIN FALLS** - Joani McFarlane will be leading an educational tour of Italy and Greece in June 1997. An informational meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. All interested students and parents are encouraged to attend.

McFarlane is an eighth-grade language arts teacher at Robert Stuart. She has taught ancient Roman and Greek cultures, mythology and the Renaissance for seven years and wants students to learn about characteristics of other cultures by experiencing them first-hand through the EF Educational Tours Program.

### Buhl schedules registration

**BUHL** - Buhl School District 412 will conduct kindergarten registration Thursday and Friday in the library at Popplewell Elementary School.

Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, to enter kindergarten in the fall. Parents/guardians must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record to registration.

Students who have not been immunized will not be able to enter school unless the parents sign a waiver because of religious reasons. A nurse will be at the school during registration to give immunizations.

Kindergarten screening is no longer required, but children should be registered now so class placements can be decided. Morning and afternoon kindergartens are planned, and those registered in the spring will have first priority.

The Buhl School District is offering free development screenings Thursday and Friday at Popplewell Elementary School. Children ages 3 to 5 will be tested to identify those who may have developmental delays in speech, language, thinking, self-help, social and motor skills. Anyone interested in having their child screened should call 543-8225 for an appointment.

### Archaeological Society meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Ron James will discuss gold mining in Southern Idaho during the Depression years. James is a teacher, author and historian who has done extensive research in Chinese gold mining in this area. The public is invited.

### Guilt and Anger workshop open

**TWIN FALLS** - A Guilt and Anger workshop is planned for Saturday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The event is designed for people who find themselves caught up in negative situations. It is designed to help them identify their "triggers" and develop constructive ways to handle them. Discussion also touches on how men and women handle guilt and anger differently, how to honestly communicate feelings and when emotions can work for you.

Cost is \$25 per person. Lunch included. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

### Haffner's sponsors tournament

**TWIN FALLS** - Haffner's Cards and Comics is sponsoring a Mini-Magic Tournament beginning at noon Saturday at the store, 336 Fourth Ave. W.

The tournament is for players and collectors. Tournament Type II rides will be in effect. Cost is \$2 per person, and deadline to register is Friday.

### Registration starts for summer

**GOODING** - Registration for summer classes is being accepted through May 31 at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Courses include Basic Reading, Basic Writing, Developmental Reading, Math Concepts, Beginning Algebra, Intermediate Algebra and Math for Elementary Teachers. The business courses Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Business, Principles of Economics and Personal Finance. Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Foundations of Education, General Psychology, and Child and Adolescent Growth and Development are offered as individualized study courses in the social science field.

Computer courses available are Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Windows, Introduction to Windows 95, Introduction to Excel for Windows and Introduction to Word Processing using Windows-based programs. In the area of adult enrichment, the center is offering Computers and Seniors; Merging Two Generations, Home Buyers and Sellers Workshop, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Dutch Oven Cooking, What's Bugging Your Garden, Back-Country Packing and Spanish.

In the College for Kids program, Animal Sculpting, Imaginative Clay Play, Junk Jars and Can Caddies, Mask Making, Nature Print Making, A Shelf for Yourself, Computer Camp, Computer Keyboarding, Spanish for Ninos, Adventures in Science and Bowling for Beginners are offered.

For more information, call 934-8678.

### Parks and Rec offers skating

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a three-day summer ice skating event in June.

A Sun Valley Stages bus will leave Twin Falls at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 3, 5 and 7. Cost for the three days is \$40 per person, which includes ice time, skating lessons, skate rental if needed and transportation. Registration is required by May 31. For more information, call 736-3998.

### Wendell class of 1996 reunites

**WENDELL** - The Wendell High School Class of 1996 has planned its 10-year class reunion for July 26 and 27.

Members of the reunion committee are seeking information about former classmates. Anyone who has information is asked to call Lori Bokma at 1-509-884-8944.

## Focus on people

### Jansen receives scholarship

**Deborah Jansen** recently received an Idaho State University Presidential Scholarship in the amount of \$3,000. The two-year scholarship awards Idaho resident fees for the 1996-97 academic year, projected at \$1,726 and then \$1,274 for the 1997-98 school year. Jansen is a senior and co-valedictorian at Jerome High School.



Jansen is the daughter of Tony and Marilyn Jansen of Jerome.

### CSI elects student leaders

Shane Ridley-Stevens of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho for the 1996-97 school year.

Jose Rodriguez of Twin Falls is the newly elected vice president. Marey Arthur of Twin Falls was named treasurer, and Olivia Plew of Buhl was elected treasurer. Student senators are Crystal Ludlow and Genia Grillo, both of Twin Falls; Anastasia Evdokunina of Eden; Spring Rodriguez of Heyburn; and Glen Judd of Payson, Utah. Freshmen representatives will be elected during the fall semester.

### Qualls re-elected at Montana

Student body elections were held in April at the Western Montana College of the University of Montana. Jeremy Qualls was elected to a second term as senator for the student body. He is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School and an English major at the university.

### Eckles wins dance trophy

Meryl Eckles of Bliss, a teacher at Meryl's Dance Studio, recently won a second-place trophy for Teacher Feature at the Salt Lake City Preliminary Pageant of "I Love Dance." She started studying dance at the age of 8 with the Barbara Butler Dance Co. at the legion hall in Hagerman. She later studied under Jean Larson at Idaho State University in Pocatello, and her first dance-teaching experience was under Josephine Ulican. Eckles has taught dance in Bliss and Tuttle and at schools in Clover Creek, Hagerman, Mountain Home and Three Creek, as well as at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

### Balles's poem published

A poem written by Amber Balles has been selected for publication in the national book, "The Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans," that will be ready for distribution in August. Amber is an eighth-grader at Filer Middle School and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Balles of Filer.

### St. Clair named to top 25

Jennifer A. St. Clair of Twin Falls was recognized recently as one of the top 25 graduates at Ricks College in Rexburg. She received a one-year scholarship to attend a designated Idaho or Utah four-year university.

### St. Clair is a history major.

### Jenkins wins volunteer award

Annette Jenkins, public information director at the College of Southern Idaho, was honored recently by the CSI Academic Development Center and the Idaho Coalition for Adult Literacy with an award for her volunteer work with the Adult Basic Education program. The award was presented to Jenkins during the annual Idaho Coalition for Adult Literacy conference held May 3 at CSI.

Jenkins has tutored adult students in the program for the past eight years. During the last three years, she has tutored three hours each week at the Correctional Work Release Center in Twin Falls and spend many weekends tutoring student inmates as they prepared for their General Education Diploma or High School Equivalency test.

ABE Volunteer Coordinator Ruth Scott said that because of Jenkins' dedication to the program, 505 inmates have registered and 24 of these have obtained their GED or HSE since July 1, 1995. Six of these inmates attended GED graduation May 11 at CSI, wearing caps and gowns and going through the graduation ceremony. According to Scott, this is the first time in Idaho that inmates have done this. Several student inmates have gone on to jobs or enrolled for classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Jensens win lottery money

Shoshone residents Dennis Jensen and his wife are recent winners in the Idaho Lottery's "Put for Dough" game. They were in Boise last week to claim the \$15,000 prize from the winning ticket he purchased during his lunch hour at the J & C Shoshone Food Mart. The Jensens plan to use some of the money to pay for a recent trip.

### Boyd graduates with honors

Summer Boyd is one of 391 spring graduates at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

### Hagenah gets scholarship

Barb Hagenah has been awarded one of 29 Trustee Scholarships at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. The scholarship range from \$0 to 75 percent of tuition and are awarded to a number of students with a minimum 3.75 grade point average. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

### Riter graduates from Radford

Andrea Riter recently graduated from Radford University in Radford, Va., with a bachelor of science degree in speech communication. She is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Jo Riter of Twin Falls.

## Service news

### Mason enlists in Air Force

**TWIN FALLS** - Kyle R. Mason, son of Rocky and Deborah Mason of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Mason, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Aug. 15.

According to the local Air Force recruiter, Mason will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

### Smith enlists in Air Force

**FILER** - Beverly J. Smith, daughter of Larry and Connie Smith of Filer, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Smith, a 1995 graduate of Filer High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on July 10.

According to the local Air Force recruiter, Smith will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

### Briseno passes basic training

**OAKLEY** - Air-National Guard Airman Jose L. Briseno, son of Javier and Alvina Briseno of Oakley, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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# Sports

## Bruin girls ace Class A



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

State medalist Sara Thompson of Twin Falls hits an approach shot on 11 to help the Bruin girls claim their third straight Idaho Class A golf title.

## Thompson, Stover help Twin Falls to 3rd straight state golf championship

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After helping make two-thirds of it possible, Twin Falls seniors Sara Thompson and Niku Stover weren't about to stop a step short of perfection.

With Stover leading with a 78 and Friday medalist Thompson adding 79, the twosome joined with Sarah Barron to give Twin Falls its third straight Class A girls state golf championship.

"This is what we wanted," said Thompson, happy in knowing she'd never played on a losing high school golf team.

Meanwhile, Coeur d'Alene nipped Idaho Falls in a playoff for the boys' crown. After tying at 580, the Vikings five-man team came up with a birdie and three pars on the par five hole at Twin Falls Municipal. Idaho Falls had a birdie, two pars and a bogey.

The Twin Falls boys finished fourth in the competition at 583 behind Burah at 581 and one ahead of co-favored Boise.

Bruin Nick Holtzmaster, a second medalist last year, turned in the second best score of the tournament as he tried to lead the Bruins to the surprise win. He carded a two-under 66. But none of his teammates could

improve on Friday's scores.

"I felt I played this well yesterday, I just made more putts — and didn't choke," he said with a laugh.

Stover also had a big turnaround from Friday as her 78 was six strokes better.

"I'm really pleased about that because she had several really tough breaks yesterday," said Bruin Coach Paul Stover.

The best score of the girls division for Saturday was posted by Minico sophomore Jasmine Stanger at 77. Thompson won the medal Friday with a 76.

Class A Boys Division	Class A Girls Division
Team Scores: Coeur d'Alene 580, Idaho Falls 580, Burah 581, Boise 583, Kootenai 584, Shoshone 585, Shoshone 586, Shoshone 587, Shoshone 588, Shoshone 589, Shoshone 590, Shoshone 591, Shoshone 592, Shoshone 593, Shoshone 594, Shoshone 595, Shoshone 596, Shoshone 597, Shoshone 598, Shoshone 599, Shoshone 600.	Team Scores: Twin Falls 214, Burah 215, Boise 216, Kootenai 217, Shoshone 218, Shoshone 219, Shoshone 220, Shoshone 221, Shoshone 222, Shoshone 223, Shoshone 224, Shoshone 225, Shoshone 226, Shoshone 227, Shoshone 228, Shoshone 229, Shoshone 230.
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## Morning line

### Sportsquote

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If you're the Heat's owner, wouldn't you be telling Mourning that you can be swept without him?

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Pittsburgh Post-Gazette writer John Steigewald on Alonzo Mourning's expressed desire for a guaranteed \$100 contract

### Briefly

## Western Days 3-on-3 shoot-out scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual 3 on 3 Western Days basketball shoot-out is set for May 31 and June 1 at Twin Falls City Park.

Deadline for entering the competition is May 30. The registration fee is \$50 per team and \$40 for a grade school team. There are divisions for age groups beginning at age 8 and there are three divisions for the adults. Entries can be sent to: CSI All Sport 3 on 3 Shoot-out, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238 or fax to 734-0245. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 2475.

Check-in for the tournament will be from 3 to 8 p.m. May 31 and games start at 4 p.m. that day for ages 14-18. Play for other divisions begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sponsors are All Sport, Crystal Geysers, Randy Hansen Chevrolet and Gem State Trophies. The event benefits the CSI Athletic Department.

## Filer sets physical exam session for Tuesday evening

FILER — Filer athletes, boys and girls, planning to participate in Wildcat athletics next year can take their physical examinations beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the high school lobby.

Athletic Director Larrell Patterson said the Filer Falls Clinic and Hospital will conduct the tests. A \$10 fee will be charged.

## Rain washes out races at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night's racing program at Magic Valley Speedway was cancelled due to wet conditions. Officials said tickets will be honored next week.

## Almanza wins 5.6-mile race at 1st Run for Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — Louis Almanza of Burley won the 5.6-mile portion of the first annual Dunkin's Run for Rock Creek Saturday.

Almanza topped former College of Southern Idaho runner Henry Carnal, Twin Falls, by a minute and 44 seconds at 29:50. Mike Nielson, Twin Falls, was the 2.2 mile winner in 11:21, chased across by Jacob Rasmussen of Jerome at 13:50 and Darrell McFarland, Burley, in 13:52.

In the women's 2.2-mile run, Marcia Ames of Twin Falls won with just seven seconds to spar over Corinne Olson of Twin Falls. Her time was 30:25.

The men's walk champion was Ross Kirchenwitz who averaged 634 per mile in posting a 20:21 aggregate time. Ron Weisert, Scottsdale, Ariz., was 19 seconds behind. The field was treated to refreshments of sausages by Falls Brand, salads by Dunke's Draught House and beverages from Southern Idaho Distributing.

The race was held in association with the Idaho Law Enforcement torch run for special Olympics. Proceeds of the event will help clean up Rock Creek Canyon.

## Mayes named as Murtaugh varsity basketball coach

MURTAUGH — Gerald Mayes, a Minico and Idaho State basketball product, has been hired as the varsity basketball coach at Murtaugh High School for next year.

Mayes coached at Burley and Elko and has been in the private sector the past several years.

Compiled from staff reports

## No surprise, Jerome boys win track title

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Now they call him "Thunderbolt."

On a track team that already has "the Rocket" and a winning tradition unmatched by any school in the state, it's hard to make name for yourself. But Jerome sophomore Timothy Dunne earned his new nickname — with a little help from Mother Nature — at Saturday's state track and field championships.

Dunne, following the footsteps of his coach and father, Tim Dunne, Sr., blew away the field in the 400-meter dash, setting a new Class A-2 record despite a driving rainstorm.

As Dunne rounded the final turn with no other runners in sight, lightning arced across the gloowering sky behind him. Thunder rolled with him as he splashed across the finish line in 48.80 seconds, almost a full second under his previous best.

"I don't mind running in the rain so much," Dunne said after the race, which actually saw sleet and small hail mixed with rain. "I was just glad the wind wasn't blowing."

His performance marked a banner day for the Jerome boys, who dominated the competition en route to their fourth straight team title and 15th since 1973.

"We usually have to chase for a few events, but today we didn't have to," said the elder Dunne, who has coached 12 of those state championship teams. He was referring to some unexpected help in Friday's field events and 3,200 meter run that put the Tigers in the points lead to stay.

Jerome's other flashy runner, Fahd "the Rocket" Ismail, blasted returning state champion Nathan Rydych in the 100-meter dash, although his 11.22 clocking was well off his best.

No matter. Ismail returned to set a new state mark in the 200 meters — 21.88 seconds — even though he pulled up in the final 10 meters with a pulled quadriceps muscle.

That scratched Ismail from the final event of the day — and his personal favorite — the 4x400-meter relay.

Coach Dunne had hoped to recapture the state record in that event, which his team lost at last year's meet. With Ismail out, his best hope was to

**'My legs were kind of tired. But I know if I just got Tim (Dunne) close, we would win it.'**

— Shay Swann, third leg of the winning 4x400 relay



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Heavy rains did not slow Jerome's Timothy Dunne, who set a record during a downpour in the 400 meter run in the Class A-2 division of the Idaho high school track finals.

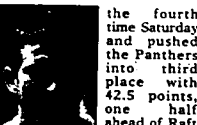
## Carey carries title with relay win

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Jordan Hennefer coaxed one more finish from his tired legs, and the Carey girls remembered to thank their benefactors from Cambridge.

In both cases, Carey had a great time with the 1,600-meter relay that finished the Class A-4 boys and girls state track meets at Bronco Stadium Saturday.

By winning the last relay three positions in front of Raft River, Carey won the girls state championship with 74 points, one better than the Trojans. Hennefer's last burst of speed in the mile relay put him on the winner's platform for



Hennefer narrowed the big lead that Raft River brought into Saturday from Friday's field events to five points with only the relay remaining. A first in the final event would only give the championship to Carey if the Trojans finished fourth or lower.

the fourth time Saturday and pushed the Panthers into third place with 42.5 points, one half ahead of Raft River.

Kitty Simpson's victory in the open 1,600 narrowed the big lead that Raft River brought into Saturday from Friday's field events to five points with only the relay remaining. A first in the final event would only give the championship to Carey if the Trojans finished fourth or lower.

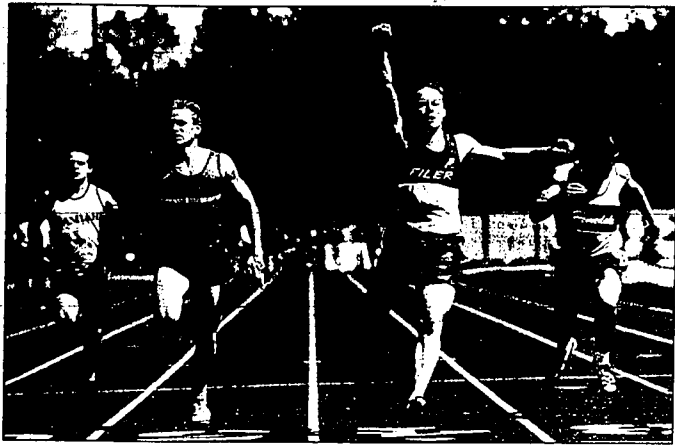
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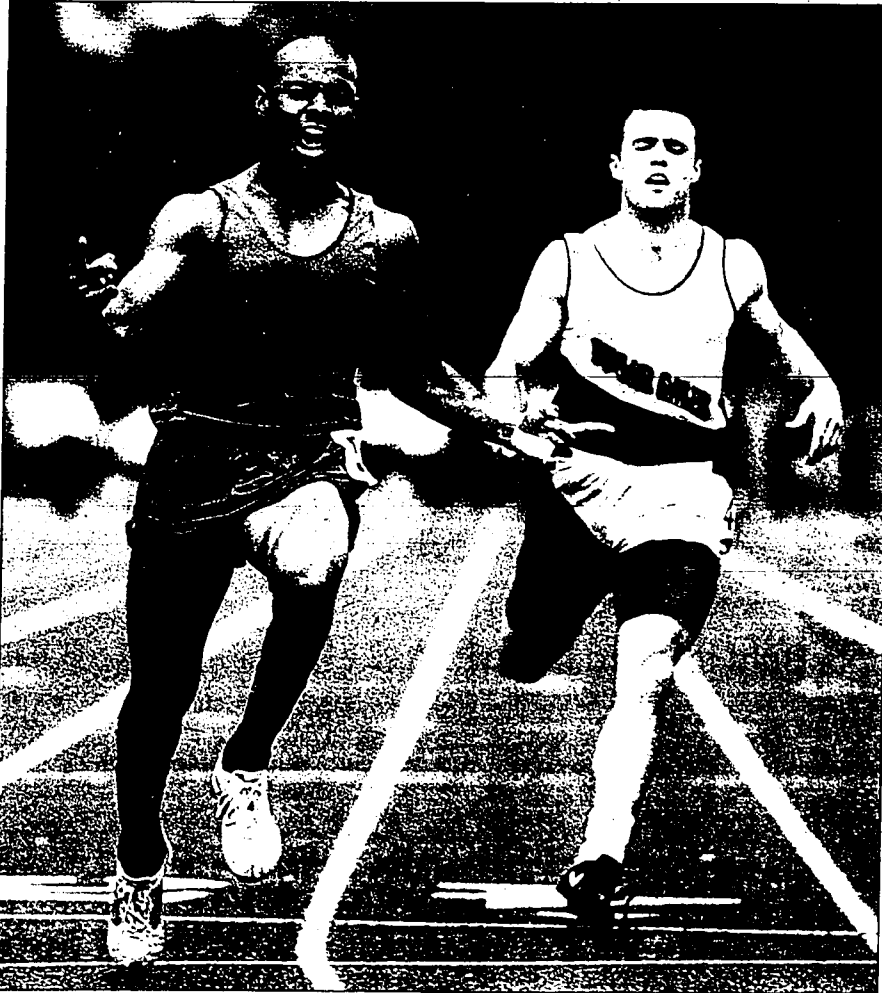
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Filer's Travis Mai edges Glenns Ferry's Ross Farris out in the 200-meter dash, after finishing behind him earlier in the 100.

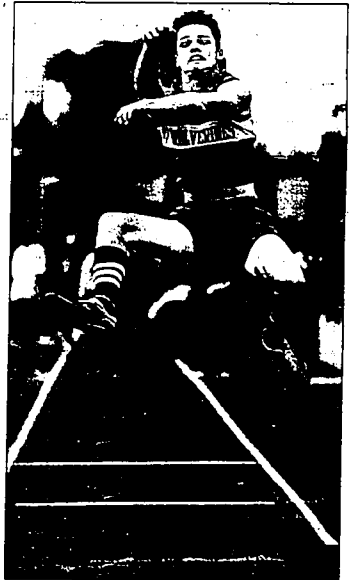
# Guts & Glory



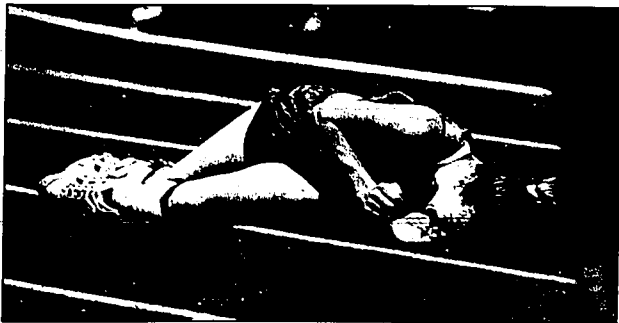
Jerome's Fahd Ismail celebrates after winning his first race of the day, the 100-meter dash during the Idaho High School State Track and Field Championships in Boise Saturday.



Above, Carey's Jordan Hennefer captures one of four wins for the day. Below, Wood River's Jake Tracy soars to third place in the long jump. Tracy also won medals in the triple jump and discus on Friday.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News



Wendell's Kristyn Price winces in pain after giving it her all but falling near the finish of the 100-meter dash.



Nampa Christian's Saena Snider, left, and Carey's Ginger Barton congratulate each other after finishing second and first respectively in the 1600-meter relay.

Photos by Buddy Charles Mangine

# Farris, Mai split events in A-3

By Jenny Emery  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ross Farris of Glenns Ferry and Travis Mai of Filer ran head to head in the state A-3 track meet just like they had all season.

But in the Saturday morning finals, they split the spoils down the middle.

Each sacrificed one event to the other, and each got the gold in his personal favorite.

Farris, a senior, carried a powerful start through to the finish line and defended his state title in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.6 seconds. Mai, a junior, followed just a couple of steps behind Farris in the whole race, but never made the move from second to first place.



Farris and Mai

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But when the two runners met again in the 200-meter dash — after Farris finished fourth in the 400 meter race — it was Mai who benefitted from a strong finish.

Mai won the gold in 23.19, overthrowing Farris who won the 200 meters last year. This time Farris finished second with a time of 23.35.

"I know my 200 is a stronger race," Mai said. "I'm a stronger finisher. My starts haven't been there this year."

Farris is thinking about assuming the role that Farris held all year.

"I'm looking forward to defending," said Mai.

The Declo boys' 400-meter relay team is also looking toward the future after winning the relay in 44.95 seconds on Saturday.

team is composed of three sophomores and a junior: Jeremy Young, Russell Biggins, Brady Mallory and Chris Jackson.

"We'll be back next year," Jackson said.

The Declo girls also made a strong relay showing, finishing second in the 1,600 meter relay.

In other girls' A-3 competition, Christine Davis of Wendell ran from anonymity to glory in the 400 meter finals.

The freshman had been disappointed to learn that her name had been omitted from the program, but when she ran the 400 she made sure she made an impression.

Davis crossed the finish line in 60.39, solidly ahead of the rest of the pack.

# Maughan lone gold-medal winner from District 3

By Mike Muller  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The girls' Class A-1 1,600-meter run didn't go the way Minico junior Sharyn Maughan planned.

But it sure ended the way she liked it.

Kicking past defending champion Susan Werner of Boise High and 800 meter winner Christine Kohler of Idaho Falls with a push that covered the last 300 meters, Maughan won the 1,600.

Their race came during the warm and sunny portion of the day that wasn't sure if it belonged in the April showers or May flowers category.

"I was thinking of being one of the front runners the whole race, but it didn't quite happen," Maughan said. "I was kind of boxed in for a little bit."

Maughan fell back to ninth in the second lap before slipping outside and moving back to run, slipping off Werner's shoulder.

With a personal best by more



Maughan

than seven seconds of 5:12, Maughan ended a weekend of being a bridesmaid at the state track meet held at Bronco Stadium, District 3 competitors enjoyed a number of successes Saturday.

Maughan was the only one to get a first place Class A-1.

She also took second in the 800 after being the runner up Friday in the 3,200. Kohler set a meet record at 2:16.68 to beat Maughan's time of 2:19.53.

"It was like I don't want another second place," Maughan said. Neither did Twin Falls junior Amy Fuller, but the 100 hurdles ended with her 0.18 seconds behind and gaining on Stacy Stevenson of Meridian.

"I was coming on there," Fuller said. "If there was just another hurdle."

Fuller's 15.68 clocking was well off her 14.9 of district. She posted the best time in Idaho before the state meet.

But Boise State is not a favorite place of Fuller's. It holds bad memories.

Last year a runner next to Fuller tripped her going over a hurdle, causing the Bruin to fall and break her arm.

She recalled lying on the track in tears.

"It's scary. I remember them saying 'Fuller's down,'" she said. "It's very hard to come back from a fall. You're scared of the hurdles."

Fuller did the trick by working out with her brother Matt and competing against collegians last summer at Utah State, where she plans to enroll after finishing at Twin Falls.

The Bruins also got a second in the boys' 1,600 relay thanks to a late burst of speed from junior anchor man Ben Kohring.

Seniors Josh Harmon and Ben Benoit and junior Shane

McKissen combined with Kohring to run a 3:24.30 and finish behind Meridian.

Kohring's charge down the last 100 meters pulled Twin Falls up two places.

"I did my team for the 4 X 2 at regionals," Kohring said. "I owe them. I told them if they got me close enough, I'd get something."

That same kick got Kohring third in the open 400 behind Skylene's John Canale and Jason Hendrian and almost was enough to steal first place.

Burley's Scott Garrett picked up a third place in the 200, running in 22.77. He finished in a crowd where Canale won in 22.70 with the next four runners within .30 seconds.

"I thought I had a shot, but then he caught me at the end," Garrett said.

As a team, the Twin Falls girls tried for seventh with Bernal, one point ahead of Minico's 28 total. The Bruin boys ended up eighth with 32 points.



Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School freshman Britt Palmado returns a shot, but fell in straight sets to three-time defending B champion Kelly Smyth of Homedale on Saturday.

# Jerome pair captures Class B state tennis

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The program for the Class B state high school tennis tournament incorrectly listed Jerome's Alec Erquiaga as part of last year's championship doubles team.

Next year, it won't be wrong. Erquiaga, along with junior Kevin McDonald breezed through the doubles bracket en route to a state championship, topping Matt Mullins and Yuri Merceszek of Grangeville, 6-4, 6-4.

"This has been a goal from the beginning of the year and it feels great," said McDonald.

Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School's freshman Britt Palmado finished second in the girls' singles, falling to returning champion Kelly Smyth of Homedale 6-1, 6-2.

"I reached my goal of playing in the finals and doing my best. She is a senior and she's stronger," said Palmado.

Palmado will not return to KSV next year as she is transferring to a school in the east.

It took Wood River senior Sean Bahoshy three sets before he captured third place in boys' singles. Bahoshy lost in the semifinals, then had to play two more matches for third.

"I had a goal of being in the top three, but I wanted to be the final," said Bahoshy, whose last two matches both went three sets. "When I got up to the net, I won the point. But I had problems getting to the net."

Both teams had to play three matches on the day with most going to these seeds. Wood River's Wood River captured fourth in boys' doubles while Wolverine Devin Hanson and Whitney Werth grabbed fourth in mixed doubles.

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# Minico wins consolation with pitching

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — Minico's season ended the same way it began — with a win earned on the back of good pitching and an opportunistic offense.

The trademarks of teamwork finalized the Spartans' final appearance, an 8-1 win over Blackfoot in the consolation finals of the state tournament.

"Kinda how we played all year long," said Minico coach Russ Wright, who finally added some

state hardware to the lofty expectations that have become part of the Spartan baseball tradition in Meridian.

"The bottom line, though, is we made our run at it, but we weren't good enough. We were a hair shy," Wright said.

Minico staked its claim as the best A-1 baseball team in the state with a great performance from right-hander Nathan Rich. Rich didn't allow a runner past second base until the sixth inning, and shut down the Broncos' offense, giving up

just five hits and striking out eight.

Russ Edgar added the offensive punch for Minico. He followed up with run-scoring doubles in the second inning that put the Spartans up 1-0 with a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

Rich didn't need any more than that. The junior gave up a lead-off triple to London Kessler, who came in to score on Greg Wieland's double in the seventh. But Rich struck out the next three batters to secure the win.

"It's nice to win two games in the state tournament. We've never done it. We're awfully proud of these kids. For a team that wasn't overly talented, this was one of the best teams I've coached," Wright said.

Meridian, which derailed the Spartans' bid for a state title, played favored Boise Saturday night for the championship.

The leading state champ Lewiston faced Nampa for third place.

# 9-run 5th inning shoots Buhl into 3rd place in A-2

The Times-News

BUHL — A nine-run fifth inning based on five straight hits, hoisted Buhl past Snake River 10-4 Saturday and into third place in the state Class A-2 baseball tournament.

The explosion broke a 1-1 tie as Buhl won its third game in four tournament tries.

Meanwhile, up in Boise, Lake

land whipped Valivue 11-1 for the title.

"I felt our players did a good job of getting themselves focused after last night," said Coach Gary Krumm, referring to a 10-9 extra-inning loss to Valivue.

"We all felt we should have been in the championship game. We made four errors that gave them four runs in the eighth in-

ning and made three base-running blunders that cost us two or three runs. So I thought this was a great emotional comeback by our team," the coach said.

The big inning was highlighted with Brad Ross scoring twice and getting two hits along with Travis West. Nate Lucas had three hits for the game. Ross, a freshman, had two RBIs in the key rally.

"We felt pitching would be an important key for us in this tournament. We used all five pitchers and came out with a 3-2 ERA," Krumm said. "I felt we hit the ball better at times. Overall, I'd say this third place in state caps a season of over-achieving."

# CSI's Danielson earns JuCo 5,000-meter title Filer splits A-3 softball games

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Denise Danielson chopped 29 seconds off her previous best time in the 5,000-meter run Saturday and wound up with a national championship.

Danielson, Albuquerque, N.M., posted a 17:33 to win her title by four seconds over the closest competition. Lena Brinaard was sixth in the event at 17:59.

The action came during the

1996 National Junior College Track and Field Championships.

In the CSI women, getting all their scoring from three women, placed 10th with 19 points while the men were 18th.

"Considering the weather conditions, I felt our people performed admirably," said Coach Gary Sievers.

The temperature hit 128 degrees on the track during the meet.

land of Craigmont closed the gap near the end of the third lap and caught Hennefer on the final straightaway.

Hennefer won the last dash by a meter.

"I couldn't lose it for the guys," Hennefer said. "They gave me a good lead. I wasn't going to let it go. When he came up on me, I was thinking I can't do it."

"I'm really surprised he won the 100 by a step earlier in the day."

"I barely pulled out enough to win," Hennefer said. "He had me the whole way."

Then Hennefer's lean at the finish line gave him another first, this time in a grueling 400 duel with Terrill Walker of Cambridge.

"Oh man, that was rough. That was hard," Hennefer said right after the race.

Angie Fortner was the other CSI point producer, taking third in the 1,500-meter run. She was nipped in a stirring final 30-yard sprint to the tape.

In the men's division, Holbrook Call was seventh in the steeplechase in 9:40 and was the third American across. Chris Watson, who placed third in the hammer earlier, was seventh in the discus, hitting a school record of 167 feet, 8 inches.

that much left," Hennefer said. "I was feeling really light and weak before, but when the gun went off, the adrenalin hit."

After a long day of climbing and carrying away medals, Hennefer figured sleep would come easily enough.

"I think I'll do all right," he said. "A lot better than the last couple nights."

The Buhl River girls picked up their second state title with a victory Saturday when sophomores Tara Lee, Kim Smith and Holly Darrington joined junior Tiffany Tobin to take first in the 400 relay.

Darrington came from behind on the anchor leg to pull out the win for the Trojans.

"I was scared," she said. "With about 50 yards left, I got her."

The victory was a repeat from 1995 for Raft River. On district, who first ran the relay at district, was new to the team from last year.

"I was nervous because I had to start off, and I hadn't run this before," she said. "I usually run a 400."

OFROING — The Filer Wildcats split their final two games in the state Class A-3 girls softball tournament to claim fourth place Saturday.

It was an all-Magic Valley affair in the opener, the Wildcats beating the second-seeded Wendell 6-4 in the morning round.

Filer then came back in the consolation game against Grangeville but was nipped 8-7. A four-run fifth inning by Grangeville doomed the Wildcats.

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strokes over his winning effort of Filly.

He was the only Tiger to beat 81, however.

Class B Boys Division  
Tennis 100-200-4-10-12-13

1-1 Bahayo Kelly 7-7; Jones Rowan 6-4; 2-2 Wood River 908 and 4-4 Drexel Peter 147

Individual scoring  
Bahayo Kelly — Tony George 7-7; Jones Rowan 6-4; 2-2 Wood River 908 and 4-4 Drexel Peter 147

3-3 Wood River 908 and 4-4 Drexel Peter 147  
4-4 Drexel Peter 147 and 5-5 Wood River 908

6-6 Wood River 908 and 7-7 Jones Rowan 6-4  
7-7 Jones Rowan 6-4 and 8-8 Wood River 908

9-9 Wood River 908 and 10-10 Jones Rowan 6-4  
11-11 Jones Rowan 6-4 and 12-12 Wood River 908

# Bruin girls duo takes 4th in state

By Karen Baumbert  
Times-News writer

BOISE — After the rain comes the sunshine.

With disappointment pouring down on the Twin Falls tennis team Friday and early Saturday, the Bruin girls' doubles team came away with a fourth-place finish to break away the clouds and give Twin Falls its only hardware in two years at the Class A state tournament.

With a chance at playing in the championship, Bruins Erin Siebrands and Tracy Wagner fell to Capital in the semifinals 6-1, 7-5, the first set being played outdoors after a rain delay.

The duo came back to beat Idaho Falls 6-3, 6-3 and move into the consolation finals against Boise.

Both teams held serve in the first two games of the first set, before Erin Siebrands' serve. Twin Falls tied it at 2-2 when it broke back.

The critical break came in the next game, when Wagner double faulted to give Boise its second break.

Boise took advantage of the opening and held serve, giving the Braves a 6-4 first-set victory.

Again the double fault haunted the Bruins as they fell in the next game. Twin Falls got one back when Boise double-faulted the next game point, tying the set at 4-4.

The Braves easily won the next two falls to take third and knock Twin Falls into fourth place. The Bruins tried to use a job much of the match but Boise's Robin Spence slammed her overhead frequently to get points and keep Twin Falls on its heels.

"She was amazing at the net," Wagner said. "If we could have kept it away from her we could have won."

That loss, along with the earlier one to Capital, were the only two for Siebrands and Wagner all year.

Even though the Bruins placed no other player in the top four, they racked up enough points to take sixth place in the team standings.

Centennial easily won 47 points, followed by Boise at 70 and Pocatello with 35.

In boys' singles and boys' doubles, Twin Falls came within one match of playing for third place.

Eric Metzger fell to George Devide of Idaho Falls 6-2, 6-2. Earlier in the tournament, the Bruins' doubles team of Chris Follow and Eric Hayes also came a match away from the consolation championship, losing to Pocatello 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

# Louis Quatorze wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer D. Wayne Lukas' streak is over. Jockey Pat Day's streak is very much alive. Day rode Louis Quatorze to a wire-to-wire victory at the Preakness on Saturday, giving the jockey his third straight win in the second leg of the Triple Crown. He also ended Lukas' remarkable streak of six straight Triple Crown victories.

"I'm sorry he's streak ended," Day said. "I'm glad my streak continued." The victory was particularly satisfying for trainer Nick Zito, who had three horses finish second during Lukas' remarkable run. Day had ridden Lukas' Prince of Thieves in the Kentucky Derby. But Lukas replaced him in the Preakness with Jerry Bailey, who became available after Grindstone was retired last week because of a chipped bone in his right knee.

"I've been about being taken off Prince of Thieves, but I was only too happy Nick gave us the chance to ride this horse," said the 42-year-old Day, who won the Preakness for Lukas on Tabasco Cat in 1994 and on Timber Country last year.

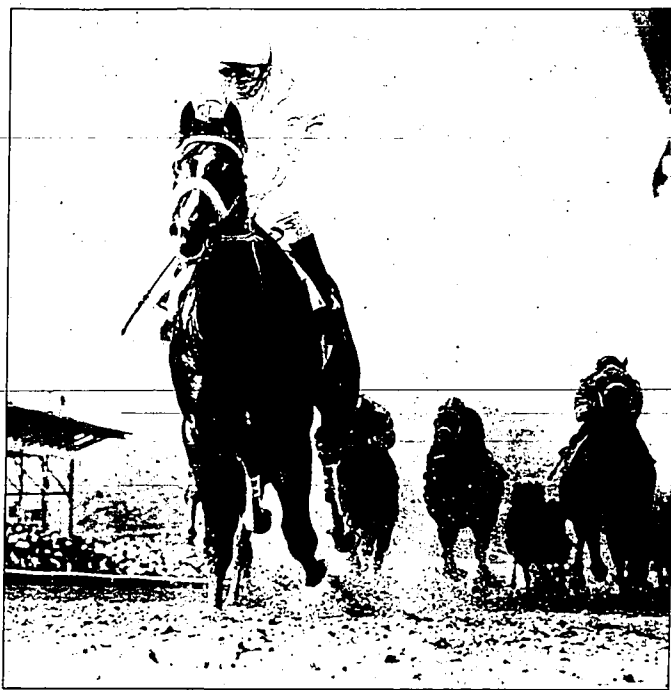
Prince of Thieves, third in the Derby, finished seventh Saturday, as Louis Quatorze, 16th in the Derby, won by 3 1/4 lengths over Skip Away, who was three lengths ahead of the Lukas-trained Editor's Note.

Cavonnier, the Derby runner-up and Preakness favorite, finished at other 2 1/2 lengths back in the field of 12 3-year-olds.

"You trade a guy, and the next time you look up, he's beating you with a touchdown pass," said Lukas, a former high school and college basketball coach, who often talks about racing in coaching terms. "That happens in sports."

Louis Quatorze led all the way in winning the 1 3/16-mile classic on a sunny day at Pimlico as Lukas-trained horses lost a Triple Crown race for the first time since the 1994 Kentucky Derby.

"It was probably one of the highlights of my training career," said Zito, 48. "Wayne gave me a hug and said, 'Congratulations. I'm glad if my streak was broken, you broke it.'"



Louis Quatorze, with Pat Day as jockey, leads the pack across the finish line to win the 121st Preakness Stakes Saturday in Baltimore.

That was really nice of him to do that."

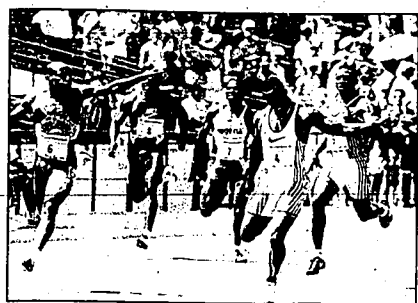
Before the race, Zito told Day he had a wish list. "Excellent" would mean the colt got the lead and kept it. "Good" was that he would lay second, and "fair" was that he would lay third.

"Obviously, he went for 'excellent,'" Zito said.

The race nearly ended early for Louis Quatorze when Secret de Estado broke badly and stumbled. "I was afraid he might stumble into us, but he got clear," Day said. "It was a brilliant ride by Pat

Day," said William Condren, one of three owners of Louis Quatorze.

Louis Quatorze shot out of the gate and was still running full throttle when he hit the wire in 1:53 2/5, matching the stakes record set by Lukas-trained Tank's Prospect, ridden by Day in 1985.



Michael Johnson wins the men's 200-meters at The Atlanta Grand Prix in the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta Saturday.

## Records fall as Olympic Stadium opens for business

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — In what may have been a preview of things to come, American sprinters Michael Johnson and Gwen Torrence won their events, Carl Lewis proved he's still a gold medal threat, and American records fell Saturday in the Atlanta Grand Prix international track meet, the first event in the newly built Olympic Stadium. Athletes and dignitaries — including Vice President Al Gore and International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch — praised the \$222 million facility, which opened before 67,643 under sunny skies and temperatures in the nineties. The athletes likely will face those same conditions at the U.S. trials next month and again during Olympic competition, which begins July 27.

"The track is fast," said Johnson, who — barring injury or catastrophe at the trials — will go for double gold in the 200 and 400 meters during the Games. "It gives a lot back."

Two foreign athletes, Algerian miler Noureddine Morceli and pole vaulter Sergei Bubka of Ukraine, set records on American soil in winning their events. Morceli finished in 3:51.38, 50.86 seconds, ahead of former Georgetown Hoya Steve Holman, who placed second in 3:51.38. Bubka's mark of 19 feet 9 inches is a record in the world this year and in the U.S.

Johnson overtook Mike Marsh on the curve and won the 200 meters in 19.83. Marsh finished in 19.88 and Olapade Adeniken of Nigeria was third in 20.26. "I felt great," Johnson said. "I didn't run quite as good today as I wanted to. Marsh put a little pressure on me coming out of the curve. But I felt in control of the race the whole time. ... I felt confident that I could catch him down the stretch." Dennis Mitchell edged Lewis in

the final 15 meters of the 100 meters to claim a photo-finish victory in a wind-aided time of 9.93. Lewis finished in 9.94. Defending world champion Donovan Bailey of Canada placed third in 9.97.

"The last two or three meters in the race was the difference in winning and losing," Mitchell said. "I seriously sensed Carl at about 90 meters, and if you're going to beat Carl at 90 meters, in the one thing you have to remember is stay relaxed. I just did not want to press going into that tape."

Lewis, 34, an eight-time Olympic gold medalist, was ecstatic about his performance. "The first thing I'm glad about is I broke 10 (seconds) and it's the first time since '91," said Lewis as he came off the track into a tunnel filled with reporters.

Still dressed in his blue running clothes, Lewis briskly walked to a stage area, taking off his spikes as he sat and told reporters that "this is not the end. But I tell you, we've been working a long time and taken a lot of crap and I've had to rebuild my confidence from the inside out."

In the women's 100, Torrence took a commanding lead at the halfway point and cruised in 10.85, her fourth-fastest time ever. Carlette Guidry finished second at 11.06, ahead of Darnette Young-Stone, who came in third in 11.13. Gail Devers, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist, faded in the final 15 meters to finish sixth (11.20).

"I know there are a lot of things I need to work on," Torrence said. "I'm still not taking Gail Devers for granted. ... I can't take any of my competition lightly."

The meet was interrupted at noon to allow Olympic organizers and elected officials to officially open the stadium in a ribbon-cutting ceremony that featured a marching band and flag bearers carrying the flags of the 197 countries expected to compete in the Games.

## Cavonnier hardly himself on Preakness Day

By David Ginsburg  
The Associated Press

### Commentary

BALTIMORE — This time, Cavonnier didn't even come close. The Kentucky runner-up, who lost to Grindstone by a nose two weeks ago, finished nearly nine lengths behind winner Louis Quatorze in the Preakness on Saturday.

The fourth-place finish by the 8-5 favorite was a bitter disappointment to jockey Chris McCarron. "That was not the real Cavonnier today," McCarron said. "He was struggling on the backside and I would have to say he had trouble handling the track. I don't know if it was the off track today or whether he bounced off two hard races."

The track was listed as "Good" by race time, although it was listed as "Muddy" when the day began. "The track had been playing to

the speed and the inside, and we never got to the good part of the track," trainer Christian Mendoza said.

GOOD CROWD; BAD WEATHER: The attendance at Pimlico Race Course was 85,122, which was a pretty good crowd considering that an early morning fog made it nearly impossible to see across the track by the time the first race began at 11 a.m.

An overnight rain also made the infield quite sloppy, although the rowdy crowd inside the oval hardly seemed to care.

A football was thrown on the track at the three-eighths pole midway through the final turn during the race, but it did not bother any of the horses.

The crowd count was lower than in each of the past two years and well short of last year's record of 87,707.

SECOND BEST: Skip Away was the second pick in the Preakness, and that's precisely where he finished the race.

Jockey Shane Sellers ran a fine race, but just couldn't catch wire-to-wire winner Louis Quatorze. Skip Away remained in second place the entire race and beat third-place finisher Editor's Note by three lengths.

"The race set up good for us," Sellers said. "He broke good like he always does. I didn't use him into the first turn, and I got into the first turn just like I wanted to."

Everything went according to plan, except Louis Quatorze simply couldn't be caught from behind. "Unfortunately, he didn't come

back to me. Fortunately, my horse kept running and finished well," Sellers said.

FORGETTABLE DEBUT: Panama jockey Cornelio Valesquez will never forget his American debut, for all the wrong reasons.

Secret de Estado tripped at the start and was never a factor in the Preakness. The 99-1 longshot finished ninth, ahead of only three horses.

"He stumbled badly out of the gate. It felt like he tried to come out so quick that he grabbed a quarter," Valesquez said. "I'm really sad that this happened, because the horse was going to run well."

Trainer Alfredo Callejas said, "He cut himself on his right front leg and he probably lost a few hairs, but he came out of the starting gate. I don't know how the jockey stayed on the horse."

## Day after fatal crash, life and racing goes on at Indy Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The race goes on, even in the shadow of tragedy.

On the track, qualifying and practice for the Indianapolis 500 proceeded as usual Saturday. Late in the afternoon, former teammate Tony Stewart drove the Lola-Menard

Scott Brayton would have started in on the pole for the May 26 Indy 500.

"I wrestled with whether we came out here today and ran," said Menard team manager Larry Curry. "I said, 'I don't want people to come off that I'm callous or didn't care.' But Scotty was a competitor and he would have expected us to be on."

"The Menard team decided it wanted to race the car. Curry said the decision was made after a discussion with John Menard, who owns the car. Brayton placed on the pole and the one in which he lost his life in Friday's crash.

"We're in agreement that Scotty worked way too hard to do what he did with the car to say, 'We're not going to race the car,'" he said. The car would start in the back of the field, but the Menard team was trying to work out a way to have the car start at the front in the parade lap in tribute to Brayton and then have it drop to the back. Brayton's garage C-15 was a somber scene. An American flag flew at half-staff in memory of the 37-year-old driver who was killed less than a week after capturing the pole position for the May 26 Indy 500.



Rookie Indianapolis 500 driver Dan Drinan of Indianapolis was injured after crashing into the wall at turn one at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday, one day after the fatal crash of Scott Brayton, driver in the pole position.

Orange poster boards had been placed on the garage door. In huge letters on one of the boards was the message, "We Mourn Along With the Braytons the Passing of Scott." Fans paused silently at the Team Menard garage, where more than a dozen flower arrangements had been placed. They stood patiently and waited to sign the boards. Four had been filled with hundreds of signatures before three rookies and veteran Johnny Parsons went out and qualified for the race. A checkered flag with the speedway logo carried the messages, "We Love You Scotty" and "God Bless the Brayton Family. Our

Prayers Are With You." Brayton's colleagues understood the decision by the Menard team, which had the day's fast lap of 233.245 mph with Stewart in the seat. Brayton would have been occupying Stewart's number 14 car in the second-fastest lap of 232.432 in the car he qualified for the front row of the starting field. Billy Boat became Saturday's first qualifier in a car carrying the message, "In Memory of Scott Brayton." But bands played on and a fleet of former winners toured the 2 1/2-mile track in an Armed Forces Day ceremony. And drivers donned

their suits and helmets, buckled themselves into their cars and got ready to qualify. Just like always. "That's part of racing, I guess," Brad Murphy, the fastest of Saturday's three rookie qualifiers, said of Brayton's death. He broke down and cried as he talked of a friend he'd known for better than a decade. When Dan Drinan, another rookie hoping for a chance to qualify, crashed during practice Saturday morning there was apprehension around the Speedway that lasted until the announcement that he was conscious. Drinan suffered a concussion, broken left hip and left foot

## Firestone: Unseen object may have caused puncture

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Brayton's fatal crash during Indianapolis 500 practice was caused by a punctured tire from some tiny object he may have driven over and never seen, spokesmen for Bridgestone-Firestone said Saturday.

Brayton, the pole-position winner for the May 26 race, was killed Friday when his right rear tire went flat, sending him spinning into the second-turn wall at more than 230 mph. He never regained consciousness. "We don't know what punctured this tire and we may never know," said Trevor Hoskins, a spokesman for Bridgestone-Firestone. "We don't know where it came from. We're not casting blame on anyone at all. This was a racing incident in which a tire was punctured."

Firestone said Friday after the crash that it appeared there was no structural damage to the tire. That initial finding was confirmed Saturday by the company's analysts in Akron, Ohio, said Al Speyer, motorsports manager for Bridgestone-Firestone.

"They have identified an area on the tire they believe is the puncture spot," Speyer said. "But it is so difficult to reconstruct the tire after it

comes apart at such high speed."

He said Firestone recovered maybe 90-95 percent of the tire.

"Unfortunately, some of the pieces you don't get back may be the most critical ones you need to look at," Speyer said. "We have looked at numerous other tires that have been running here, tires that have run longer, hotter and at higher speeds than the tire we have in question on this car," he continued. "We can find no evidence of any difficulty with those other tires. Our investigation went far beyond the individual tire."

Speyer said the puncture occurred on the inside shoulder of the tire, where the tread meets the ground and that the object that cut the tire could have been the size of a pebble, or even smaller.

"These tires today, the speeds they're running, when something like this happens, it can be something quite small that would cause a puncture to a tire like this," he said.

"It doesn't have to be anything that would be readily visible to anyone, including the driver of the car or any of the observers. Very, very small pieces could cause something like this."

then you couldn't get back in the car. "It wasn't tough to get back in the car because we're doing what we love, and we give a little different than some other people when we lose our own. Racing makes us live a little. Thank God that he gave him to us long enough that we could share him, too."

# Sonics shoot Jazz worst loss of year



SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty-six hours produced a difference of 58 points for the Utah Jazz.

The Seattle SuperSonics showed Utah what it's like to be on the other end of a blowout, beating the Jazz 102-72 Saturday in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

The 30-point defeat was Utah's worst loss of the season and worst loss in team playoff history. And it was all the more startling considering the Jazz got to the third round by beating San Antonio by an average of 23 points per victory, including 28 in the clincher Thursday night.

"It was a shocking game for me because it's very difficult to beat them by a lot of points," Sonics coach George Karl said. "By far, this game is an exception to what this series is going to be like."

The Sonics, who hadn't played since last Sunday when they completed a four-game sweep of Houston, made 10 3-pointers, outrebounded the Jazz by 16 in the first half and became the first team to shoot better than 50 percent against Utah in the playoffs.

Seattle broke away in the second quarter and finished the job with five consecutive 3-pointers in the fourth.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Monday night.

The fans at the Key Center added to Utah's humiliation, rattling Karl Malone by counting off the seconds he took to shoot his free throws. Malone, whose deliberate style from the foul line was criticized by Karl, responded to the heckling by missing five of six free throws.

"With the way I've been shooting them, it doesn't matter what they do," Malone said.

"They had it all today and I don't think we did. It's never good to get a butt-kicking like this, but if anything it'll wake you up."

Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton scored 21 points each. Detlef Schrempf had 14 and Sam Perkins

and Hersey Hawkins added 13 apiece. Seattle had 11 steals, 19 fast-break points and led by as many as 32 in the final quarter.

"Our All-Stars, Gary and Shawn, were special. And Det was damn good," Karl said. "When we start rebounding like we did today, it seems to fuel our running game. And when we can run, it leads to easy baskets." Malone led Utah with 21 points and Jeff Hornacek had 13. No one else scored in double figures for the Jazz, who have an 0-7 record in conference final road games.

Seattle shot 55 percent, led by Kemp's 10-of-11 shooting to go along with his eight rebounds, five assists and two steals.

The Jazz had barely more than 36 hours to prepare for the series after eliminating the Spurs on Thursday night.

Their fatigue began to show in the second quarter when Seattle broke the game open by closing the half with a 25-6 run. The Jazz pulled within 15 early in the fourth quarter, but Seattle replied with consecutive 3-pointers by Payton, Perkins, Nate McMillan, Perkins and Frank Brickowski.

"It looked like they had 10 guys guarding us out there," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "They beat us every way you can in a game. They kept playing and putting gasoline on the fire and just burned us up."

The Sonics broke the game open when they started converting their offensive rebounds and knocking down the 3-pointers they were missing in the first quarter. In one key sequence in the final 1:05 of the half, the Sonics scored their last three baskets off offensive rebounds while

## Slate for finals

(Best-of-7)  
 Saturday, May 18  
 Seattle 102, Utah 72. Seattle leads series 1-0.  
 Sunday, May 19  
 Orlando at Chicago, 3:30 p.m. (NBC).  
 Monday, May 20  
 Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m. (TNT).  
 Tuesday, May 21  
 Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. (TNT).  
 Friday, May 24  
 Seattle at Utah, 8:30 p.m. (TNT).  
 Saturday, May 25  
 Chicago at Orlando, 3:30 p.m. (NBC).  
 Sunday, May 26  
 Seattle at Utah, 3:30 p.m. (NBC).

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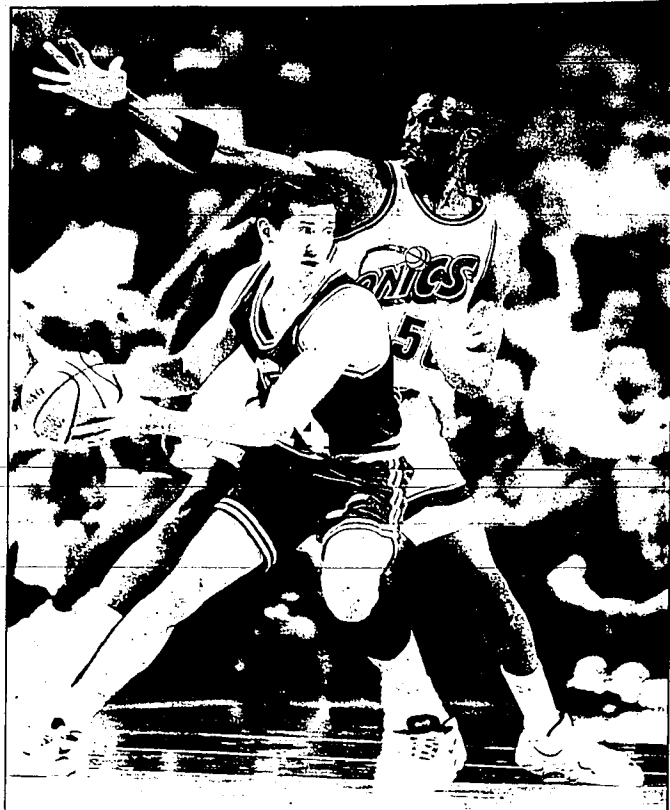
After Malone went to the bench for a rest a 1/2 minutes into the second quarter, Seattle immediately started passing inside, then kicking out for open 3-pointers. The Sonics, who missed their first six attempts from behind the arc, got consecutive treys from Hawkins and Perkins to go ahead 42-35.

Malone quickly came back into the game, but Kemp had a driving layup and a dunk on Seattle's next two possessions, building the lead to 46-37, and Malone's 13-foot jumper with 2:05 left turned out to be Utah's last field goal of the half.

Kemp had his second offensive rebound with 1:03 left and converted it, and Ervin Johnson rebounded Kemp's missed free throw one second later and scored on another put-back.

Finally, with less than a second left, Kemp converted another offensive rebound to send Seattle into the locker room with a 54-39 lead.

"We knew if we started off real aggressive and got a good lead, we knew Utah was going to be tired and have a hard time getting back into the game," Karl said.



Utah Jazz Jeff Hornacek looks for an open teammate under Seattle SuperSonics Ervin Johnson in Seattle Saturday.

## Malone takes heat for foul game

SEATTLE (AP) — Karl Malone took a lot of the blame. "I guess I was due," the Utah Jazz's nine-time All-Star said Saturday. "Sometimes you have it and sometimes you don't."

Malone, coming off a sensational series in which he outplayed San Antonio's David Robinson, was a victim — not a victimizer — against Shawn Kemp in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals, a 102-72 victory by Seattle.

He led the Jazz with 21 points, but Kemp had 21 points, too, and missed only one shot. Kemp shot only 37 percent in four regular-season games against Utah.

"We didn't play, they played," Malone said. "They played tremendous."

With the Key Arena crowd of 17,072 chanting the seconds it took him to take a foul shot, Malone was 1-for-6 from the line in the third quarter when the Sonics wouldn't let Utah back in the game after taking a



Malone

15-point halftime lead.

All of Malone's foul shots for the game came during a five-minute span in the third period.

Sonics coach George Karl complained Friday that Malone was guilty of some-

times taking 17 seconds to shoot a free throw. The NBA rule is 10 seconds.

Malone said the fans didn't have anything to do with his poor foul shooting.

"They can say anything with the way I've been shooting them," said Malone, who was 32 of 46 from the line in the Spurs' series. "I haven't been shooting that well in the playoffs. Hopefully, I can start shooting them better."

Malone downplayed his matchup

with Kemp. Malone guarded the Seattle power forward, but Ervin Johnson drew Malone on defense as the Sonics tried to keep Kemp out of foul trouble.

Kemp refused to talk to reporters after being interviewed briefly by NBC.

"I was just being patient, letting the game come to myself, not being too aggressive on Karl," Kemp told the network. "Don't let him rip the ball down low and just take the ball up strong."

Gary Payton put some pressure on his teammate.

"For us to be successful, Shawn has to continue to play like that," Payton said. "He was tremendous."

Malone, who averaged 25 points in the San Antonio series, said this wasn't a pure matchup between Kemp and himself because Kemp didn't guard him.

"Too bad you guys can't make that comparison," he said.

## Magic, Bulls finally face off in NBA playoff game Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) — It's finally here.

Shaq, Penny and Horace vs. Michael, Scottie and the Worm. Repeat vs. Revenge. Team of the Future vs. Team of the Past, with each trying to prove it is the Team of the Present.

It's the Orlando Magic vs. the Chicago Bulls, with the winner going to the NBA Finals. Game 1 of the best-of-7 series is Sunday afternoon. "People have been saying all year long that this would be the matchup in the Eastern Conference finals, and it turns out they were right," Chicago's Steve Kerr said Saturday. "But you just can't let yourself get caught up in the hype. It's still basketball. Whoever plays better will win. We're not fighting for world peace ... though you'd be hard-pressed to dispute that."

World peace isn't at stake, but — sorry Seattle and Utah — players for both teams feel an NBA championship is.

"This is what everybody's been waiting for," Michael Jordan said. "It's going to be just like the Finals." Penny Hardaway said, "It'll be a big test for us, and I think it'll be a big test for those guys because they respect us the same amount as we respect them."

The Bulls, who lost to Orlando in the second round of last year's playoffs, have given the Magic the ultimate show of respect.

"From the time the season was over last year," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, "we generated our personnel toward the fact that Orlando would be the team in the running next year. This is next year. This is the time we set up for."

The Bulls acquired Dennis Rodman to battle Horace Grant. They let B.J. Armstrong go in the expansion draft, putting Ron Harper next to Jordan in the backcourt and giving Chicago two big guards to contend with Hardaway and Nick Anderson. Add the re-forlified their middle — with quantity if not quality — and now have four centers to throw at Shaquille O'Neal.

"We've got the personnel we think can win it," Jackson said. "We anticipate we're going to do it."

It's a series with many intriguing storylines.

Chicago became the first 70-victory team ever, by winning this series and the Finals, it could be recognized as the best club in NBA history. Jordan wants to show that his midget-filled team against Orlando last year was a fluke. Rodman is determined to prove that he is a championship-caliber player and not just a tattooed sideshow who head-butts referees.

Orlando went to the Finals last year but was swept by Houston and still has a feeling of unfinished business.



Toni Kukoc tries to block Scottie Pippen as he takes a shot during Chicago Bulls practice at the United Center in Chicago Saturday. Kukoc, who has been out with a sprained back, returned to practice Friday and hopes to play in Sunday's Eastern Conference finals game against the Orlando Magic.

that you can't battle Horace to stand out there and shoot the ball," Pippen said. "Dennis knows how to play Horace."

Rodman won championships with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990 and had many successful playoff games against Grant. Chicago traded for Rodman in October; he went on to lead the league in rebounding for the fifth straight season and was named to the All-Defensive Team.

Rodman doesn't like to defend outside shooters, "but he's going to have to make that adjustment during this playoff," Jackson said.

Grant hopes that keeping Rodman off the boards will anger the temperamental Worm, who has spent much of the season complaining about referees and fighting the NBA hierarchy.

"If he gets eight or 10 rebounds, that's an off night for him," Grant said, "and he's probably going to do something crazy — get a technical, get frustrated, maybe head-but a ref, stuff like that."

## NBA teams unsure 1st team in 'tough' draft is place to be

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — It's the NBA Draft without a Shaq, a Patrick Ewing or a David Robinson. In fact, there seems to be no consensus No. 1 choice this year.

That's what makes Sunday's NBA Draft Lottery so interesting. Winning it is going to put some general manager on the hot seat in one of the deepest, youngest and toughest drafts in league history.

Thirteen teams will be involved in the lottery at the headquarters of NBA Entertainment. Only 11 will be eligible to get the No. 1 pick for the June 26 draft at the Continental Airlines Arena in nearby East Rutherford.

Vancouver and Toronto, which just completed their first seasons in the league, qualified for the lottery by missing the playoffs, but they cannot get the No. 1 pick until 1999 under their expansion agreements.

Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Dallas, the Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey, Boston-Denver, Golden State, Cleveland and Charlotte will have a shot at No. 1.

Cleveland got into the mix because it acquired the Washington Bullets' No. 1 pick in a trade for Mark Price in 1995.

The lottery will be weighted based on last season's record. The team with the worst record gets a greater chance to win.

The league has assigned 1,000 possible four-number combinations to the 13 teams. Vancouver has 250 combinations, and is followed by Philadelphia (200), Toronto (157), Milwaukee (120), Minnesota (77), Dallas (76), the Clippers (44), New Jersey (29), Boston (18), Denver (11), Golden State (7), Cleveland (6) and Charlotte (5).

Fourteen ping-pong balls numbered 1 through 14 will be placed in



Philadelphia 76ers team president Pat Croce and Ben Franklin admire a basketball made of Waterford crystal at an elaborate "Luck of the Irish" ceremony Friday at the CoreStates Center in Philadelphia. The 76ers are the favorite to end up with the top pick in Sunday's NBA draft lottery.

a drum and four balls will be drawn, with the combination determining which team gets the No. 1 pick. If either a Toronto or Vancouver number comes up on the first selection, it will automatically get the second pick over all. If one of them comes up again, the other team would get the third choice. So there is a chance the combination picked third might get the No. 1 choice in a draft in which includes 39 college underclassmen and three high school players.

The group is headlined by Massachusetts center Marcus Camby, point guard Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Stephen Marbury of Georgia Tech and high school stars Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal.

Marty Blake, who runs a scouting service affiliated with the league, said no one in this year's group is considered an impact player. He added the choices also aren't as simple as last year when Joe Smith, Jerry Stackhouse and Kevin Garnett were among the top picks.



AP photo

Dave Stockton watches his tee shot on the 16th hole during the Cadillac NFL Golf Classic in Clifton, N.J., Saturday. Stockton shot a 62 to tie the course record set Friday by Bob Murphy.

## Stockton matches record 62

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Dave Stockton matched Bob Murphy's 1-day-old course-record of 10-under-par 62 and joined Jay Sigel on Saturday to make the \$950,000 NFL Classic competitive again.

Murphy, whose five-shot lead was the largest first-round advantage on the senior tour this year, lost it all in shooting a second-round 71 on the Upper Montclair Country Club.

The round gave Murphy an 11-under-par 133 total and left him tied for the lead with Sigel, who vaulted to the top of the leader board with an 8-under-par 64 that was capped by a 10-foot eagle putt on the par 5, 590-yard final hole.

Stockton, who rolled in six consecutive birdies early in his round, was only a shot back after his round of 10 birdies and no bogeys.

Tommy Aaron, who shared second place with Lee Trevino after the opening round, was three shots back at 8-under-par after a round of 69. Bobby Strohle, who also had a 64 on Saturday, was at 7-under-par, while Trevino was tied with two others after matching par.

"I just shot myself back into the tournament," said Stockton, who was 12 shots behind after Murphy birdied his first two holes.

However, Stockton quickly turned things around making birdies on the third through eighth holes, rolling in putting ranging in length from 5 to 16 feet.

That got him to 6-under par and he added birdies of 12, 25, 4 and 4 feet on the back nine to get to 10-under.

"I talked to my son Ronnie on the phone today and he gave me a thought that really helped," Stockton said.

"He's basically my teacher and he talked about timing and rhythm. I'm a bit too mechanical (putting). Now I'm back in the tournament."

Stockton, an 11-time winner on the senior tour who is looking for his first win this year, finished his round with Murphy just starting his back nine at 12-under par.

Murphy eventually got it to 13-under but he bogeyed the 12th and 14th holes, both pars.

"The sun never shines on the same dog twice," said Murphy, who seemingly struggled to find his swing one day after it was perfect. "I didn't feel I played that badly. I missed some shots and I didn't putt that well. But I'm still in the middle of it. It's very difficult to follow up a round like I had yesterday."

Sigel, who has won once in three years on the senior tour, bogeyed the first hole and then finished with seven birdies and his eagle, which he set up by hitting a 3-wood, 252 yards uphill on his second shot.

"I love this golf course," said Sigel, who didn't turn pro until joining the senior tour. "I got a couple of early birdies, got some confidence and it just came together after that."

Murphy, who had eight birdies and an eagle on Friday, had five birdies and four bogeys on Saturday.

The tournament is sponsored by Cadillac.

## Mediate leads Pavin in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rocco Mediate, under pressure from Corey Pavin, shot a 2-under-par 68 Saturday and retained the lead after three rounds of the MasterCard Colonial.

Mediate showed little evidence of 1994 back surgery as he withstood the wind and heat for a 54-hole total of 202, one stroke ahead of Pavin, the reigning U.S. Open champion.

Mediate was leading by two shots going to the 18th hole, but he missed the green and took a bogey-5.

Pavin fired a 67 for 203 and was two shots ahead of Fred Couples entering Sunday's final round on the troublesome 7,010-yard Colonial course known as "Hogan's Alley."

Ben Hogan won the Colonial five times and is serving as honorary chairman of the 50th anniversary tournament.

Couples eased into contention with a 68 and was alone at 5-under 205.

"I don't think the course is going to bother (Mediate)," Couples said. "We're gonna have to catch him."

Jeff Sluman (70) and David Duval (68) were at 206 and remained in pursuit of the \$270,000 top prize.

Duval, seeking his first tour title, opened the third round with an eagle at No. 1, a par-5.

"It was nice to jump into the mix of it," he said.

He said the hot winds, gusting to 35 mph, added an element of mystery to the course.

Gil Morgan (70), Mike Hulbert (66), Emyln Aubrey (71), Brett Ogle (67) and Jeff Gallagher (71) were at 207 and five strokes off the lead.

Mediate, 33, who won a pair of PGA titles before removal of a fragmented disc two years ago, shared the second-round lead with Wayne Levi but wasted no time taking charge Saturday.

While Levi was stumbling to a 74, Mediate birdied Nos. 1, 2 and 9 for a 32 on the front side and was 9 under and three shots ahead of Pavin at that point. He got to 10-under before making his first bogey at the par-3 13th.

Three top-10 finishes this year helped raise his 1996 earnings to \$251,430, 32nd on the PGA money list.

## Montgomery goes 3-up in Benson & Hedges

THAME, England (AP) — Playing again in inclement, windy, winter-like weather, Colin Montgomery — the three-time defending European money leader — took a three-shot lead in the Benson & Hedges International Saturday after shooting a 5-under 67.

Montgomery is three shots ahead of Ryder Cup teammate Ian Woosnam, the 1991 Masters champion. Woosnam, who has already won twice this year in Europe

to lead the money list, had a 68 with some of his best golf in memory.

Eight players are lurking four or five strokes behind — including Masters champion Nick Faldo — in this \$1.05 million event, Europe's richest purse so far this season.

Woosnam's rebirth is partially due to his new coach, Bill Ferguson — Montgomery's long-time mentor — who agreed to tutor the the Welshman as he

struggled a year ago in a practice round for the U.S. Open.

"I'm just disappointed Bill Ferguson took him on, I should have said no," Montgomery joked. "I'm just glad Woosie's three strokes behind. He's obviously playing as well as anybody."

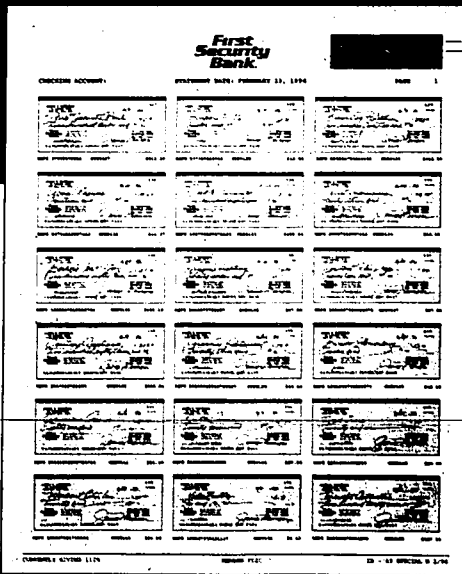
Woosnam, who will pair with Montgomery in the final round, oozed about his new game featuring a longer backswing and much-improved putting.



AP photo

Corey Pavin watches his birdie putt fall short during the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas.

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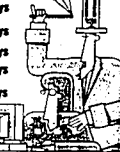
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**Working for Uncle Sam**

Average Americans worked until May 7 to pay their share of taxes. Average number of work days needed to pay each type of tax:

Individual income	42 days
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Sales, excise	18 days
Property	15 days
Individual's share of corporate income	12 days
Other	2 days



SOURCE: Tax Foundation, research by PAT CARR

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## Right money planning cuts the wrong moves

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No matter how turbulent the Wall Street markets get, there's a way to minimize the number of "mistakes" you make in managing your money.

It doesn't require a lot of extra study or number-crunching. In fact, it may well reduce, rather than increase, the time and effort you spend on money matters. The idea is simply to make decisions based on your own circumstances, goals and temperament, rather than trying to keep in synch with the changing moods

of the markets. As abstract and platitudinous as that may sound, it can represent a very concrete change in your approach to making choices, reducing the problems caused by emotions, second-guessing and other foibles of human nature.

Suppose, for example, that you still have an old, high-rate mortgage on a home you own, and are considering refinancing.

Instead of trying to outthink the credit markets and guess when rates on new mortgages will be at their absolute low point, you focus instead on the deals that are available right now.

If you find one that helps you achieve some significant benefit, such as lowering your monthly payment or shortening the time until the loan is paid off without busting your budget, you go for it.

Then you school yourself not to worry much afterwards about "woulda, coulda, shoulda" questions — for instance, whether an even better arrangement could have been struck if only you had waited a little longer.

Similarly, if you're an income-conscious investor, you scan the market for opportunities available at the time you have money to put to work, and choose the ones that offer the best terms for you,

taking both risk and reward into account. If you buy a bond, say, and then watch interest rates jump soon afterward, you do not renege your own for you had judgment or rotten luck. You know you know that you weren't going to be able to predict the future course of interest rates.

By way of further illustration, suppose you had \$80,000 in a retirement savings account at the start of 1996. Thanks to strong stock markets in recent years, the fund that that account in a stock mutual fund had grown to \$60,000, with the remaining \$20,000 on a bond fund.

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## Briefly in business

### Wells Fargo Bank customers go on-line

SAN FRANCISCO — Customers of Wells Fargo Bank now can transfer funds between their Wells Fargo consumer accounts and pay their credit balances from deposit accounts through the Internet (<http://wellsfargo.com>).

"Internet transfers is the latest enhancement in Wells Fargo's evolving Internet banking strategy, which is focused on giving customers the ability to manage their finances conveniently and securely, anytime and anywhere," said Gailyn Johnson, senior vice president of Online Financial Services.

Soon, Wells Fargo customers will be able to make payments to anyone over the Internet.

### American Express offers free money seminar in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Asset diversification will be the focus of a seminar presented by the Twin Falls office of American Express Financial Advisors Inc. This free seminar is offered to the community as an educational service.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Topics of discussion will include measuring your risk tolerance level, the benefits of diversifying investments, and strategies for choosing your investments wisely.

No specific products or investments will be discussed.

The presenters, Lance W. Clow, CFP, and Burke L. Richman, have been with American Express Financial Advisors for a combined 10 years of experience and both are very active in civic activities.

Seating is limited. Call 734-8909.

### Panhandle mail-order firm plans new facility, more jobs

SANDPOINT — The mail-order company that benefited from \$100,000 the state pumped into specialized job training three years ago is expanding.

Coldwater Creek says it will add about 100 jobs when it sets up another telephone order department in Coeur d'Alene to complement its Sandpoint operations.

At peak times, the multimillion-dollar catalog company receives 16,000 calls a day on its toll-free lines, and telecommunications manager John Davis said a missed call is essentially a lost order.

### Deseret News Publishing makes changes at top spots

SALT LAKE CITY — L. Glen Snarr has been named chairman of the Deseret News-Publishing Co., replacing Thomas S. Monson, who had served in the post for 19 years.

Monson stepped down recently, ending 48 years of service as an employee, officer, director and chairman to the Mormon Church-owned company which runs Salt Lake's Deseret News afternoon daily newspaper.

Monson, a first counselor in the governing First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, first joined the company's board in May 1965. Snarr has been a board member for 18 years.

Other directors leaving the board included James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency; Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the church's Quorum of the Twelve; Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve; and Marie Hagen.

Monson, Faust, Maxwell and Holland left the board in the wake of a First Presidency directive in January that general authorities should no longer serve on corporate boards — including those of church-owned companies.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Creative complaining

## Squeaky wheels get oiled, complaining customers get helped

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The zipper breaks on your new jacket. A rude waiter botches a dinner order. That reserved hotel room with a view looks out on a paved paradise instead of a tropical one.

Shoddy products, poor service and broken deals haunt most consumers. Up to half the buying public has some type of gripe each year, and between 15 percent and 25 percent of all purchases generally involve a problem.

Yet on average only 40 percent of those aggrieved bother to complain.

"People say, 'Oh, it's not that bad ... It could be worse ... I'm sure she had an unhappy childhood ... Nobody will listen anyway,'" said Peter Glen, author of "It's Not My Department! How to Get the Service You Want, Exactly the Way You Want It."

But more and more savvy consumers are discovering the squeaky wheel does get oiled. In fact, many companies welcome constructive feedback as a way of gathering free marketing data, and ultimately, increasing sales and profits.

Knowing the right way to complain helps both parties. Angela Gott, of San Rafael, Calif., isn't afraid to air her grievances, especially while traveling. She recently received two free nights at a Sheraton hotel after informing corporate headquarters about poor service in a \$90-a-night room at a New Jersey trip last year.

"The bedspreads were off the beds. There was garbage in the ashtrays. The room had a smoky smell," she said, recalling how local employees did little to make her stay more comfortable.

Deborah Stefanini, of Plainville, Conn., received \$225 in informing corporate headquarters about poor service in a Cadillac booked for a North Carolina trip last year. She said the car was dirty and had defective windshield wipers that were discovered during a rainstorm.

Both women successfully resolved their problems because they had legitimate complaints, knew beforehand how they wanted them handled (in both cases a refund was desired), knew who to complain to, and how to politely yet firmly make their feelings known. They also kept the necessary records to back up their claims.

Will they again patronize these companies? You bet.

"It makes me a more loyal customer," Stefanini said.

Acknowledging complaints is an opportunity for a company to win consumer loyalty by showing it cares, said Janelle Barlow, co-author of "A Complaint Is a Gift — Using Customer Feedback as a Strategic Tool."

She suggests both parties view a complaint as a natural extension of the purchasing process.

## Got a gripe? Be specific, keep records, be polite

The Associated Press

Steps for resolving complaints about products or services:

1) Pinpoint the problem. This may be obvious — You order a dozen bagels and receive only 11; you want another bagel. But for big-ticket items or complicated transactions, like car or vacation sales, you may have to re-examine events leading to the problem, including attempts to resolve it.

2) Consider a solution. Decide beforehand on an acceptable resolution. Do you want your money back or a store credit? Do you want an item repaired or replaced? Would you push for an upgrade or freebies? A simple apology?

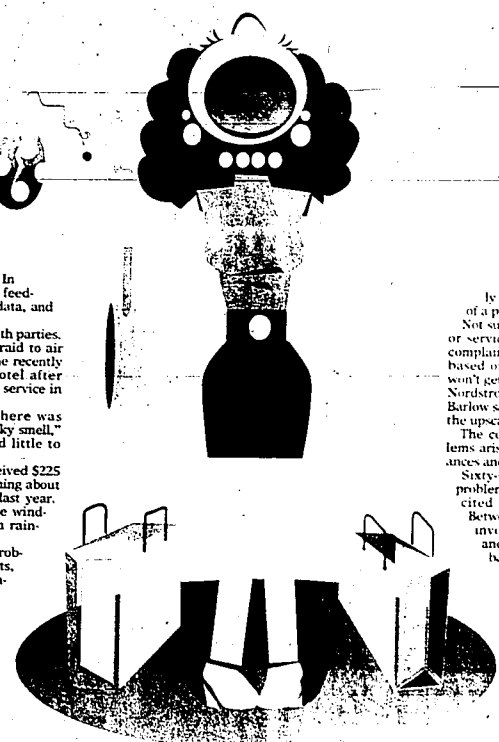
3) Collect records. That includes sales receipts, credit card statements, canceled checks, bills or contracts, correspondence, even printed ads. If necessary, keep notes on relevant conversations with the business involved.

4) Contact the merchant. Politely explain the nature of the problem to who ever sold you the merchandise or provided the service, either in person, over the telephone or in writing. Ask for a supervisor or owner if the first contact is of no help.

5) Contact the manufacturer. If the person who sold you the defective product or service won't help, contact the manufacturer or corporate headquarters of the service provider. Many companies

employ customer representatives or provide toll-free numbers for handling consumer complaints.

6) Seek outside help. When the merchant and manufacturer aren't helpful, you can get aid from a government agency, such as state consumer affairs or attorneys general offices or a consumer advocate group. Also try a trade organization or the Better Business Bureau. In some instances, you may have to file suit in small claims or civil court.



"If customers get good service (when they complain), they will come back," Barlow said. "They'll go out of their way to go longer distances. They will be willing to pay higher prices and say good things. If they don't, they will walk away — and they will tell all their friends."

Janet Janus, of San Anselmo, Calif., is still seething about a bad experience at a neighborhood photo-developing store. She was expecting a glossy finish on five rolls of film taken on a London vacation; but received a matte finish instead.

"They kept insisting I should accept them and I kept saying that it wasn't what I wanted," Janus recalled. "Finally, he (the salesman) grabbed the pictures and said he would do it all over again, but it would take longer than the normal 24 hours. He was nasty."

"To add insult to injury, he told me he threw out the old photos. He alienated me ... and my friends."

Janus, however, has nothing but praise for her local grocer, who without prompting insisted she take home two pieces of carrot cake after the matter-of-factly mentioned they had been paid for but left out of a previous order.

Not surprisingly, the more people pay for a product or service, the better the chances they will pursue complaints. Consumers will also stand their ground based on levels of expectation. "You know you won't get much service in a Costco, but if you go into a Nordstrom's your expectations are very, very high," Barlow said, comparing the warehouse-style store with the upscale clothing chain.

The complaint rate is especially high when problems arise in big-ticket items like automobiles, appliances and repairs to them.

Sixty-six percent of those with appliance-repair problems will voice a complaint, according to figures cited by the Consumer Federation of America.

Between 57 percent and 65 percent with problems involving car sales and repairs, TV purchases and mail order also complain, the Washington-based group said.

The average satisfaction rate for those complaining: around 60 percent.

Many companies strive to maintain customer loyalty because it's cheaper to retain customers than to acquire new ones.

Joseph O'Leary, partner in charge of customer satisfaction practice for Arthur Anderson & Co. in Chicago, does such cost analyses for corporate clients.

He notes, for example, that it costs an average cellular phone company between \$200 and \$300 to acquire a new customer, including expenses for advertising, direct marketing and new equipment.

But keeping that customer requires only a tenth of that cost, he said.

## Tragic week on Mount Everest lets Web shine

By David Plotnikoff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — This week may go down as the darkest chapter in the mountaineering history of Mount Everest, with eight climbers either dead or presumed dead. It will also be remembered as one of the finest hours for news reporting on the nascent Internet medium called the World Wide Web.

For nearly 72 hours after a blizzard savaged the climbers of Everest on May 10, Internet connections maintained by three American media organi-

### On line

zations covering separate climbing teams were the primary news link to the outside world. Working together via satellite phones and laptop computers, Web producers in the United States and expedition members, functioning as defacto-reporters at the Everest base camp, set aside their documentary work and reported the grim news.

In at least one case, the reporters relaying the victims' last words were close personal friends and teammates. When the situation turned tragic last

weekend, producers of the NOVA Online Everest Quest and members of the expedition they were covering, pulled double duty — relaying breaking news as victims were pulled from the mountain and explaining the hows and whys behind the injuries and deaths.

"We're a documentary filmmaking science unit, not a news crew," said Boston-based NOVA on-line producer Lied Clark, "and we did have to make some tough choices. We decided we could post daily updates on the news and still perform our original mission. For instance, we're not giving blow-by-blow accounts of the rescues — which

you can probably see on other Web sites — but we are running stories explaining the physiology of what happens to the human body at high altitudes. It was a tough decision. We really wanted to be broadcasting live on the Net, but we had to focus on the real science stories."

Clark, who spent time earlier this month at the 17,600-foot base camp setting up the Internet link (the equipment was hauled in by porters and yaks), said expedition leader Rob Hall decided to accede to an informal news blackout in effect at the base camp early this week.

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# Money

## Money

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After considering your advancing age and other circumstances, you shifted \$20,000 from the stock fund to the bond fund at New Year's in order to protect yourself from the risks of heavy exposure to the stock market.

Then, in the first four months of 1996, the stock fund gained 12 percent while the bond fund had a total return of minus 3 percent.

A few minutes' calculations show you that your year-end manager has cost you 15 percentage points worth of return on the

\$20,000 you moved, or \$3,000. So much for prudent planning!

But hold off on the self-flagellation for a moment.

Your decision wasn't based on the premise that bonds would necessarily do better than stocks right away.

Instead, it was, made out of a sensible concern for diversification. In return for limiting your risk, you have accepted an overall return on your \$80,000 for the first four months of this year of \$3,600, instead of the \$6,600 you could have earned otherwise.

No final verdict is in yet on the merits of your year-end transfer. Perhaps subsequent swings in bond and stock prices will make it look better than it does today.

But even if that doesn't happen, you won't automatically be proved to have been mistaken.

Return was only one element in the figuring you used.

Another important consideration was protection of your principal from market risk — not by trying to pick the best market, but rather by diversifying across markets.

## Computers

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"There were deaths where we weren't sure relatives had been notified, and we decided to not relay those until we were sure," she said. "This has been a tremendously trying time on so many levels. On one hand, we're glad we could rise to the occasion, but on a personal level, these are my friends, and there's taking part in these rescues. You try to do a professional job, but the other part of it is just flipping out."

community that frowns on relaying bad news out of other expeditions — particularly to the media — Outside Online's coverage was never constrained.

"For climbers, you simply don't discuss problems in other camps with the press, but we had an existing relationship with both the Fischer and Vjesturs expeditions, so we just sustained the relationship. It wasn't at all like some outsider calling and saying, 'What's happening?'"

Saturday night and Sunday morning, the Outside team weighed how to relay news of Fischer's death.

"We hedged in reporting that [Fischer had died] until Sunday, using cautious terms such as 'still unaccounted for.' Once we did confirm he'd died, it was just like covering any other disaster. We had to explain what happened and what it means to our primary audience — the mountaineering community. Now that everyone's safe at base camp, we're moving off breaking news to sidebars and pieces that make sense of the tragedy."

### If you're interested

Outside Online at <http://outside.starwave.com/outside/online/peaks> contains more than a month of extensive journal entries from the Fischer and Vjesturs parties.

NOVA's site at <http://www.wgbh.org/nova> or <http://www.pbs.org/everest>, contains feature stories on Himalayan culture and history, a virtual tour of the base camp, science stories, early Everest climbing history, maps and daily news reports from base camp.

The NBC site at <http://www.nbc.com/everest/> features more than a month of daily journal entries, dozens of feature stories, and a library of Everest-related references and Web links.

Herr says the discussion area on the Website has been swamped in the last two days, with postings from Fischer's friends and colleagues coming in at the rate of nearly a dozen an hour. "We didn't play the news differently at all because it was Scott," he said. "But we did something others couldn't, and that's provide this space for his friends, family and neighbors to talk about what it means."

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# As profits drop, J.C. Penney refocuses

Newsday

A few years ago, J.C. Penney Co. was opening stores around the United States, impressing customers with more stylish fashions at reasonable prices and earning a reputation for "doing it right," as its advertising slogan goes.

Now the Dallas-based department store company is getting itself a reputation for doing things wrong: being taken from a rival it once regularly bested: Sears, Roebuck and Co. For its most recent full fiscal year, Penney's profits declined 21 percent, to \$838 million.

The nation's fifth-largest retailer, known for a generally conservative approach to business, is taking a different view these days. "I'd say there's a sense of urgency to turn things around," company spokesman Duncan Muir said Thursday.

What has happened?

In an industry where change is essential to remaining competitive, analysts say Penney has been stuck in place since its last major strategic move, a 1991 decision to reduce prices even as it was upgrading its apparel offerings.

Meanwhile, the competition has

been getting sharper. Sears, which lost its way during the 1980s as it expanded into credit cards, investments and real estate, has refocused in the '90s on merchandise. Under new leadership, Sears has waged a successful campaign to convince shoppers that its "softer side" is worth a look. Discounters such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Kmart Corp. have taken huge chunks of the mass market. And Gap Inc. and Limited Inc. have captured much

of the youth market.

Penney "had a successful formula," said Howard Eilenberg, who follows the retail industry for Johnson Redbook Service in New York. "But times have changed. Maybe they're going to have to re-examine their strategy."

Penney's troubles are all the more glaring because many of the nation's major department stores — which Penney considers its main competition — have been rebounding.

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# Tradewinds

**HAILEY** - Norwest Mortgage Inc., the nation's leading provider of residential first mortgages, has expanded into the Wood River Valley.

Rustin Miller of Hailey, has been named the Loan Originator for Norwest's new venture. Miller, a native of the Wood River Valley, has been in the real estate lending industry in Blaine County since 1985, and looks forward to continuing her career with Norwest Mortgage. She can be reached at 788-1521.

**TWIN FALLS** - MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho announces that Debbie Hetherington with McDonald Insurance, Kelvin Martin, an independent agent and Denise Siren with Siren Insurance, qualified as Preferred Brokers for 1996.

These agents qualified for this honor based on their production and retention with MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho. The program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health-insurance and group life insurance markets.

**TWIN FALLS** - Volco of Twin Falls welcomes Colleen Jensen back to their carpet department. With 20 years experience to offer, Jensen invites all her friends and former customers to come and see her for all their carpeting needs. Volco is located at 1390 Highland Ave. E. She can be reached at 733-5571.

**JEROME** - Jack Mitchell of Con Pulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks Co. was recently promoted to Parts and Service Director. Mitchell has been with the dealership for five years.

He was a service consultant for four years, and parts manager for one year. He has over eight years of parts and service experience. As Parts and Service Director, he is responsible for coordinating and assisting the efforts of the Parts and Service Managers and to assist them in guaranteed complete customer satisfaction.

**TWIN FALLS** - Debbie Strickler has joined the staff of Travel Agents International as Lead Travel Consultant. She has extensive experience in the travel industry and specializes in corporate, cruise, and Mexico travel arrangements.

Her experience and command for the Spanish language complements the experienced staff of the full service travel agency.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Mogensen, Operations Manager at Starr Corporation of Twin Falls, has



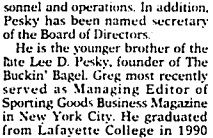
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become the first contractor in the state of Idaho to complete all segments of the Supervisory Training Program sponsored by Associated General Contractors of America.

The 10 segments included such topics as Quality Control, Critical Path Scheduling, Production Planning, Communications and others.

Each segment required 20 class room hours. Mogensen was also the instructor for a class this spring covering Safety on the Jobsite attended by 15 individuals.

**TWIN FALLS** - The National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (NAADAC) has selected Lynda Puleo, CADC III, CCS, NCAD II of Twin Falls to present "Really No So Powerful After All" at the NAADAC 1996 Conference on Addiction Treatment during July in Minneapolis.

Puleo was selected from among several hundred applicants nationwide and will be present at the conference which will focus on cutting edge skill-building workshop for addiction professionals. She is employed at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers as the Director of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Programs.

NAADAC is the largest organization serving the interests and needs of the alcoholism and drug abuse counseling by advocating for addiction treatment, promoting criteria for effective treatment, encouraging adherence to ethical standards, and ensuring professional growth.

**KETCHUM** - The Buckin' Bagel, a chain of restaurants serving authentic New York-style water bagels, is pleased to name Greg Pesky to vice-president. Pesky will be responsible for all marketing/communications; per-

sonnel and operations. In addition, Pesky has been named secretary of the Board of Directors.

He is the younger brother of the late Lee D. Pesky, founder of The Buckin' Bagel. Greg most recently served as Managing Editor of Sporting Goods Business Magazine in New York City. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1990 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and English.

The Buckin' Bagel features 18 varieties of bagels, a selection of cream cheese-and-spreads-a-all sandwich board and an espresso bar.

The chain makes its bagels in the traditional New York fashion of boiling them then baking its bagels on a daily basis. The Buckin' Bagel currently has three stores in operation and anticipates to have five units up-and-running by the end of 1996 throughout Idaho.

**TWIN FALLS** - J.D. Power and Associates have announced Big O brand tires received its award of Consumer Excellence for Replacement Tires-Passenger Vehicles for the second consecutive year.

That's no surprise to Terry R. Walls, owner of the Big O Tires store in Twin Falls.

Big O brand tires are sold exclusively at the 387 franchise and company-owned Big O Tires stores located primarily in the west and midwest and the company's Associated Dealers in western Canada.

Close to 14,000 respondents participated in the 1996 J.D. Power and Associates Replacement Tire Study.

In addition, to Big O brand tires, Big O Tires stores were among a group of retailers who scored well above average for retailer attributes, which account for one-fifth of the overall satisfaction score.

The retailer factor measures specific, retailer-related attributes, price and selection of brands available.

The study was the fifth annual Replacement Tire Study for J.D. Power and Associates, an international marketing information firm specializing in measuring and analyzing consumer opinion and behavior.

# Reform may stem illegal flow

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Every year at this time, a flood of migrant workers enter the Magic Valley.

Farmers are glad to see them come, saying the migrants perform the farm jobs most local workers will not. Farmers depend on migrant workers to hoe beets, move irrigation pipe and fill in at food processing jobs.

If illegal immigration reforms, headed into conference committee in Washington D.C. are successful, however, the number of workers available to perform those jobs could be drastically reduced this summer.

"It could create a tremendous shortage of people to do certain jobs - in our case, irrigating," said Michaelene Rowe, director of Snake River Farmers Association of Rupert, an organization of farmers that works with the U.S. Department of Labor to decide how many work permits will be issued to illegal aliens.

A local citizens' group last week submitted recommendations to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board and County Commissioners to strengthen the livestock containment ordinance proposed as part of the county's new comprehensive plan.

The ordinance sets per-acre cow density limits and siting requirements for dairies, feedlots, swine farms and other livestock operations.

"We are very concerned that the recommendations made by the county appointed livestock containment ordinance committee were not as thorough as they should have been," said Darcy Tombarrow, a Bull resident who chairs the Twin Falls County Rural and Urban Network.

Greg Ledbetter has high hopes for a circle of lush triticale growing behind his Jerome dairy.

So does a diverse group of other dairymen, researchers and plant company representatives that gathered there Tuesday.

Like a handful of other dairymen and farmers around the Northwest, Ledbetter is experimenting with double-cropping triticale with other crops to take up nutrients from dairy wastewater while creating more feed.

If the project works, it will be a winner for dairymen, who are looking for ways to cost-efficiently control waste from the valley's growing dairy industry.

In the Southwest, goat meat is a favorite at barbecue parties.

## Farmbeat

Most Idahoans have never tried goat, but the time is coming, says Gail Bowman.

"Goat meat is popular in Texas, and it's not just Mexicans and Jews," said Bowman, who raises breeding stock for meat-producing goats south of Twin Falls. "It's like lamb without the fat. It's really good... It's brand new up here."

Hay growers interested in certifying their hay as noxious weed-free must contact their local county weed superintendent to arrange for inspections before cutting it.

The Forest Service developed regulations last year requiring outfitters and hunters to bring only certified weed-free hay and straw onto national forests.

The Idaho Hay Association is organizing another hay drive to help Tillamook, Ore. farmers whose new grass seedings were washed away by a late April flood.

Tillamook dairy farmers lost more than 700 cows in a Feb. 6 flood that devastated the coastal dairy area.

On April 23, 5 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period, washing away many of the new grass seedings the dairy farmers had targeted for feed supplies.

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## Simplot manufacturing plant likely wouldn't be in Idaho

**POCATELLO (AP)** - What could become the nation's largest and most expensive nitrogen manufacturing complex is under study by the J.R. Simplot Co. and two other concerns.

Simplot's Minerals and Chemical Group in Pocatello has entered into an agreement with Continental Nitrogen and Resources Corp. of Rosemount, Minn., and an unidentified gold mining company to study the feasibility of the operation.

Craig Harlen, Simplot group vice president of mining, said the project could cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

"If that ammonia plant is the one recommended as a result of the study and if it were built, it would be the largest ammonia plant in the United States," Harlen said.

Simplot's fertilizer manufacturing plant in Pocatello produces

100,000 tons of ammonia a year and consumes it all in making nitrogen fertilizers. The new complex could make about 734,400 tons a year. Harlen said there are not enough nitrogen supplies in the West.

Simplot and its partners are surveying several potential sites for the complex, but southeastern Idaho is not high on the list.

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# Money



The Bud Man in Spokane is Ted Rusnak of B&B Distributing, shown standing out with one of the local delivery trucks at his warehouse earlier last month.

## Beer distributor quenches city's thirst

SPOKANE (AP) — As high schoolers prepared for this year's state B basketball tournament, Ted Rusnak sent a letter to the owners of the Spokane Arena's 14 luxury suites, asking them to ban alcoholic beverages during the four-day event.

Some heeded Rusnak's plea; others parried on. But everyone gave the unusual letter some consideration because, after all, it came from Spokane's king of beers.

Rusnak, who currently is finishing his second term as chairman of the Spokane Regional Convention & Visitor's Bureau, is president and co-owner of B&B Distributors Inc., the largest hawker of beers in the county.

clear that as a businessman, he's targeting the legal drinking-age consumer for profit.

"Whether it's the Fox Network, football or Friends (TV sitcom), Anheuser-Busch has a presence at every point where there are legal-age customers," Rusnak says. "If

**'Of course he wants people to buy his products, but he also plays the other side: making sure there's a designated driver, drinking responsibly.'**

— Frank O'Neill, Spokane insurance executive on longtime friend Ted Rusnak

O'Neill says. "From the bartender in Hilliard to Patsy Clark's, he's with them all, knows them all."

Hartly Kruger, president and general manager of the convention bureau, says Rusnak's leadership has greatly benefited the 630-member organization. Under chairman Rusnak, the bureau formed a joint marketing agreement with Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, targeted out-of-town golfers and began construction of a new visitor's information center downtown.

Raised in Edmonton, Alberta, Rusnak rose through the ranks of one of Canada's premier brewers, becoming president of Labatts Importers Inc.

An agreement for Labatts to sell Anheuser-Busch products boosted Rusnak's reputation and opened the way for him to acquire B&B 16 years ago. Rusnak owns half the company with partner Don O'Sullivan, a Hawaiian businessman.

In 1994, Rusnak bought the Coors distributorship, becoming one of the few Anheuser-Busch dealers to also handle a competing brand.

But not everything has gone Rusnak's way. In February, Busch abruptly dropped its Eagle Snacks line, costing Rusnak 10 employees and \$2.5 million in annual sales.

"We had our experience with salty snack foods, enough for a lifetime," Rusnak says.

From its 78,000-square-foot headquarters, B&B competes in Spokane against Joey August Distributors and its Miller beers.

Rusnak said he would like to acquire other distributors outside Spokane County to increase sales at a time when per capita consumption of beer is waning and microbreweries have gained favor. He declined to say which companies he's eyeing.

"By the late 1990s, we'll begin

to see an increase in 21-year-olds," Rusnak says, adding that "we promote proper consumption."

Bringing Budweiser, Coors, Michelob and several other brands to hundreds of restaurants, taverns and supermarkets, B&B dominates beer sales in the county, with an estimated 70 percent share of the market. Rusnak says the company exceeds \$30 million in annual sales.

But Rusnak, the father of two grown children, is careful to walk the line of responsibility, or at least make the attempt. When state B officials asked for the convention bureau's help to keep the high school tourney alcohol-free, Rusnak took the lead by removing a keg from B&B's posh arena suite before asking others to follow suit.

"Of course he wants people to buy his products, but he also plays the other side: making sure there's a designated driver, drinking responsibly," said longtime friend Frank O'Neill, a Spokane insurance executive.

On one hand, B&B distributes a variety of beverages for non-drinkers and youth, including Tree Top juice, Talking Rain mineral water, RC Cola and Snapple. On the other, Rusnak makes it

threw're here, we're there."

The company owns more than 100 vehicles painted with the red Anheuser-Busch eagle insignia and B&B name to advertise products on the road. The back doors of some delivery trucks display a busom "Lady Luck" in a black dress.

Next to his office, Rusnak keeps a bar big enough for 50 people, with a big-screen TV and beer taps. Nearby is a workout room with stationary bicycles and a clamshell tanning booth for the 150 employees who operate B&B around the clock.

The company has strong ties to sports teams, sponsoring and promoting various events. Steve Stockton, B&B's sales manager, is the brother of Utah Jazz basketball star John Stockton.

Rusnak is a snappily dressed 50-something with an MBA from Columbia University in New York. Whether in an Italian suit driving his Mercedes convertible, or relaxed in blue jeans on the way to his Priest Lake cabin, Rusnak loves to call on customers.

"He's in the hospitality business, and he's very hospitable,"

to see an increase in 21-year-olds," Rusnak says, adding that "we promote proper consumption."


## Gart Sports plans new superstore

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) — Gart Sports will open a 45,000-square-foot superstore here in November, about the same time it closes a smaller outlet in nearby Roy.


Doug Morton, president of the Denver-based sporting goods retailer, said a letter of intent has been signed with a Salt Lake City developer to build a new store just south of Riverdale Road.

The store will be a twin to one opening Saturday in south Salt Lake County, another that will open in Sandy in June.


Morton said closing the 14,000-square-foot Roy store is in keeping with the company's expansion plans.



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## Idaho business expands

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls-based Melaleuca has made two new marketing moves, expanding its exports into Argentina and signing a \$100 million agreement with long-distance giant MCI.

The four-year MCI pact is basically an expansion of the \$36 million agreement Melaleuca made with MCI in 1994, said D'Arcy McKay, Melaleuca's marketing chief.

Melaleuca is a direct marketing company that manufactures and distributes more than 100 health and nutrition products, pharmaceuticals, personal care and household

cleaning products.


MCI provides Melaleuca's long-distance program, MelaCom, with an array of business communications services at specially negotiated rates.

MelaCom is offered to Melaleuca's preferred customers, who can save up to 40 percent on their long-distance calling, McKay said. More than 125,000 customers have already signed up, and he expects to have 200,000 on board by next May.

The overseas marketing move is a continuation of earlier drives to build the company.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



*Old age: when you know all the answers, but nobody asks the questions.*

*Socrates was a philosopher who went around giving people good advice. They poisoned him.*

*The average person uses eight hours eating meat, eight more spending 150 percent of what he earned, and most of the remaining eight wondering why he isn't sleep.*

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# College quiz: Put dollars in stocks or scholars?

By Albert B. Crenshaw  
The Washington Post

Want your kid to have a million dollars by the time he or she is 40? Forget college. Invest the tuition. Costs at some colleges are high enough that the tuition, if sunk into the stock market, would grow into \$1 million in 22 years, and costs at less expensive schools are rising so rapidly that in a few years they too will reach this level.

Conventional wisdom has it — and study after study confirms — that people who graduate from college earn far more than those who only finish high school.

A Census Bureau study a few years ago found that college graduates can expect to earn \$1.421 million over their working lives (after allowing for inflation), whereas holders of high school diplomas could expect to pull in \$821,000.

But with the cost of four years of undergraduate work nearing \$120,000 for the most expensive private schools and \$50,000 for top public ones, families are beginning to wonder whether even that earnings edge is worth it.

And to today's high school seniors and their parents, weighing their offers of admission and (maybe) financial aid, the question has become particularly sharp.

Consider: If a family is capable of plunking down \$120,000 for an Ivy League school but instead put that money into the stock market, where it earned 10.5 percent a year (roughly what the market has returned over the years), in 22 years, when today's 18-year-old turns 40, the money would have grown to slightly more than \$1 million.

That is not corrected for inflation, of course. But after making that correction, using today's rate of around 3 percent, the \$120,000 would still be worth about \$550,000.

Leaving the money invested until retirement at 47 years for an 18-year-old — would turn it into more than \$13 million before inflation. Taking inflation into account cuts the number to \$3.1 million, but that's still not a bad net egg.

Attending a less-expensive college, such as a state university, makes things a little better. An outlay of \$48,000 invested in the market instead of college could be expected to grow to about \$430,000, or \$220,000 after inflation, over 22 years, or to \$5.2 million, or a bit more than \$1.2 million, over a 47-year working life.

Taxes would whittle these amounts even further, but they also would reduce the graduate's earnings.

So what does this tell us? Pick the cheapest school you can find? Forget college and just go to work? Live at home until you're 40, or 65?

Not really.

For one thing, recent studies indicate that graduates of high-quality institutions do markedly better than those of less selective colleges, and price isn't always the best indicator of quality.

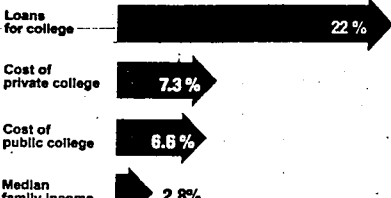
"We found that investments in college quality were a good buy," said Dan Black, professor of economics at the University of Kentucky and co-author of a recent report on college values.

Black and his colleagues, Kermit Daniel of the University of Pennsylvania and Jeffrey Smith of the University of Western Ontario, looked at more than 22,000 students who had attended colleges of varying quality, as measured by Scholastic Assessment Test scores, spending per student, faculty-student ratios and other measures.

Graduates of better schools had higher earnings, and those from the top 20 percent of schools earned about 20 percent more than those from the bottom 20 percent, they found.

## Higher prices fuel college loans

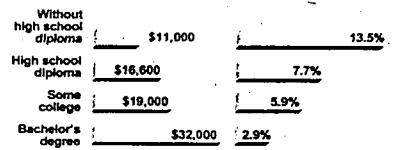
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Significantly, they found no correlation between earning power and having attended a private college — graduates of state schools did just as well, or just as poorly, as those from private schools of similar caliber.

Thus, while the study makes it clear that "a high price for a not very good school" is likely to be a bad deal, Black said, "the real question is, if you have been admitted to the University of Virginia and you are going to pay (in-state) tuition, (and you've also been admitted to Princeton), is Princeton worth it? That's a much more difficult issue."

Black suggested that families look at the choice as an investment, and think about how much more money, if any, the student might expect to earn as a graduate

of one school than of another. Then figure how many years it will take to earn back the difference.

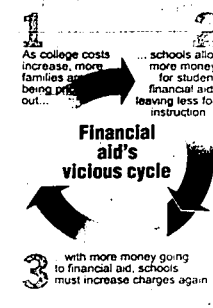
After that, there are the "non-pecuniary amenities," such as location, living conditions and the like, said Black. "You have to decide if it's worth the extra money."

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And beyond ego, prestige may have real benefits. Attracting students from families that already are wealthy and successful "may actually be the way in which high quality institutions are raising (graduates') earnings. Whether the faculty is teaching better or

whether the students are meeting the movers and shakers of the next generation" is difficult to sort out, Black said.

It also may be that students at expensive schools try harder. Some studies have suggested that, though times and attitudes change.

John Boli, associate professor of sociology at Emory University, studied class of 1981 from Stanford 10 years after graduation, and found them making money hand over fist.

However, "these students are really assured that they are going to be able to do well... They are coming from relatively intellectual or at least highly educated backgrounds," Boli said. But at the same time, he said, the 1980s were "a period when many students were very nakedly career-oriented."

He also said there is an ironic possibility that the income of some of these graduates may decline as some of the women among them decide to leave the work world to raise children.

In fact, "the only place we find that household phenomenon is in the upper-middle class" because this is the only group that can afford it, he said.

A second question for families is the extensive discounting — schools prefer to call it financial aid — that goes on in higher education. State schools particularly are becoming very aggressive in trying to attract top high school students to their campuses, whether or not they can pay on their own.

In the most extreme case, a well-heeled student might have the option of going to a state school for free, thus getting a college education and still having the tuition money to invest. Athletic scholarships fall into the same category. Harvard has lost several prep school hockey players in recent years, when it offered little aid and the University of Michigan offered a "full ride."

Finally, money isn't everything. Education is, after all, supposed to improve a student's mind and make him or her a better person. That might even be true. What it plainly does do, in an increasingly uncertain world, is give the student more resources to cope with change and to capitalize on opportunity. That, most likely, is what families are hoping to buy with all that money.

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will involve interpreting  
between Spanish and  
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Minimum 2 years experi-  
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### OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, MAY 19 • 1-4PM



**2214 STADIUM BOULEVARD - \$113,900**  
Come out and see this lovely, beautifully maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Super condition with lots of extras including hot tub, great deck and automatic sprinklers. Built in 1991. #95-326.  
HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST



**531 ROSEWOOD DRIVE - \$125,500**  
This home shows beautifully! 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, storage everywhere. You must see this one to appreciate all the square footage. #95-447  
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**163 WEST 580 SOUTH - JEROME**  
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**YOUR HOSTESS: Marsha Demesie**  
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### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**2736 POLELINE RD. E. - TWIN FALLS**  
DO COME AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME sitting on 1 acre with such a fantastic view of the Penton Bridge, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath custom built home. Come and see this one for yourself, you'll fall in love. ONLY \$260,000. Call Neil Harpster at 734-1329. #94-713

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SUNDAY, MAY 19  
OPEN FROM 1 TO 4

**761 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR. - \$219,900**  
Location, location. This absolutely charming home is exceptionally well located on one of Twin Falls' very nicest streets. Grounds are lovely with mature trees and a nice garden spot. 3 bedrooms (possible 4) and 2 1/2 baths, lots of room for a family. Fireplace and hot tub. #96-005  
**YOUR HOST: STEVE McLAUGHLIN**

**2317 E. 4000 N., FILER - \$187,500**  
You and your horses will be right at home on this great Filer acreage. Lots of extras including barn and fenced pasture on the 2 1/2 acres. Home has many upgrades and extras. A must see! Come spend some time and browse around this very nice property. #96-006  
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**BUHL**  
\* Very nice 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, fireplace, family room, lots storage, office on 10 acres, pasture, barn, shop, SW of Buhl.  
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**EDEM 2 bdrm, possible 3rd in basement, 1/2 acre. \$29,000. 423-4381**

### OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, May 19, 1996 • 12:00-3:00 pm

**702 RIDGE CIRCLE**  
EXCEPTIONAL Kimberly Ranchette. Beautifully sited on 1.5 acres. Over 3200 sq. ft. to enjoy the construction. Beautiful oak cabinetry, lovely fireplace, oversized finished garage and lovely views. **RECENTLY REDUCED TO \$172,000. YOUR HOSTESS BOBBI KELLEY**

**1974 LAURA CIRCLE**  
BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME in nice quiet location. Over 3,000 sq. ft. includes full unfinished basement. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, and wonderful open spacious kitchen. Also includes finished 1st master bath, in-law deck and fish pond with waterfall. **PRICED AT \$139,900. YOUR HOST JOHN HARVIN**

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### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

**3119 WOODRIDGE DRIVE TWIN FALLS**

**BY OWNER:** Woodridge Estates executive home, 3400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, newly painted, new carpet, plus private entrance guest quarters over garage, central vac, intercom and trim, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi bathtub in master bedroom, mature landscaping and sprinkler system. This deluxe home has everything on .977 acres. Horse pasture. \$215,000. Call 734-6830

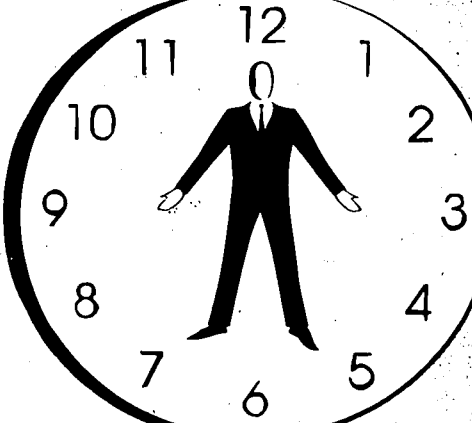
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3 bdrm home, new carpet, vinyl, fresh paint, garage. Priced right at \$50,000. Close in acreage - Lots of outbuilding, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, 3.7 acres. \$135,000.

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**KIMBERLY.** By owner. 3500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres. 10 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. On Ft. Falls Ave. 734-7208.

**TWIN FALLS Delight.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Open plan. 1360 sq. ft. \$92,900. Call 734-9514

**TWIN FALLS** By Owner 1919 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1430 sq. ft. Near CSI. \$76,000. 736-8731. #96-1011

**TWIN FALLS LEASE PURCHASE**  
Excellent home, 4 + 2 1/2. NE location. \$51K down. \$1095/mo. \$350/mo rent credit. \$130K A/C. 2653 Elizabeth. 736-1198.

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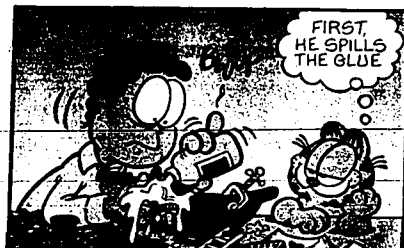
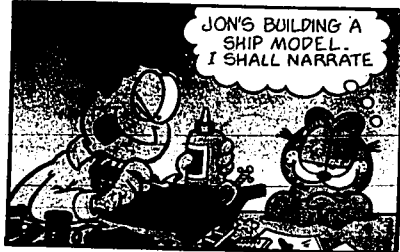
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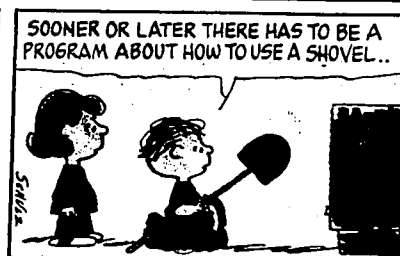
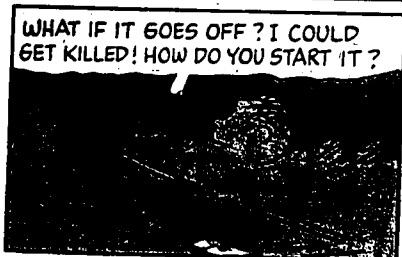


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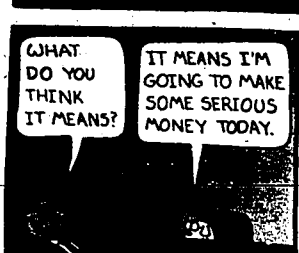
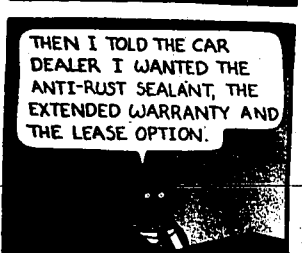
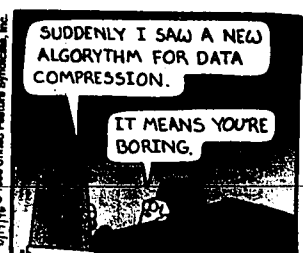
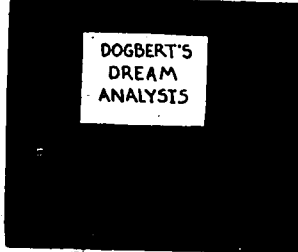
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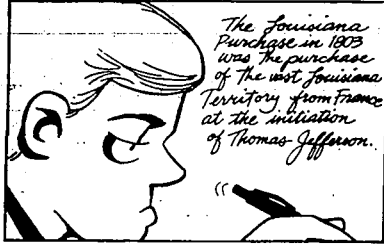
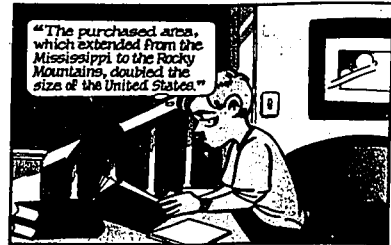
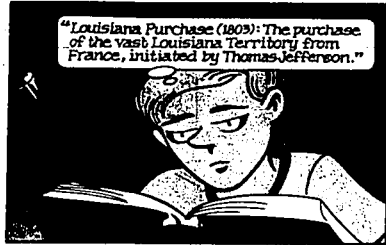
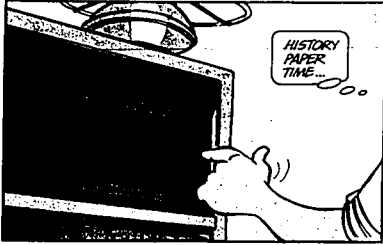


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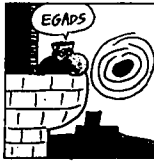


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NO, BRUTUS! MY NAME IS BRUTUS!

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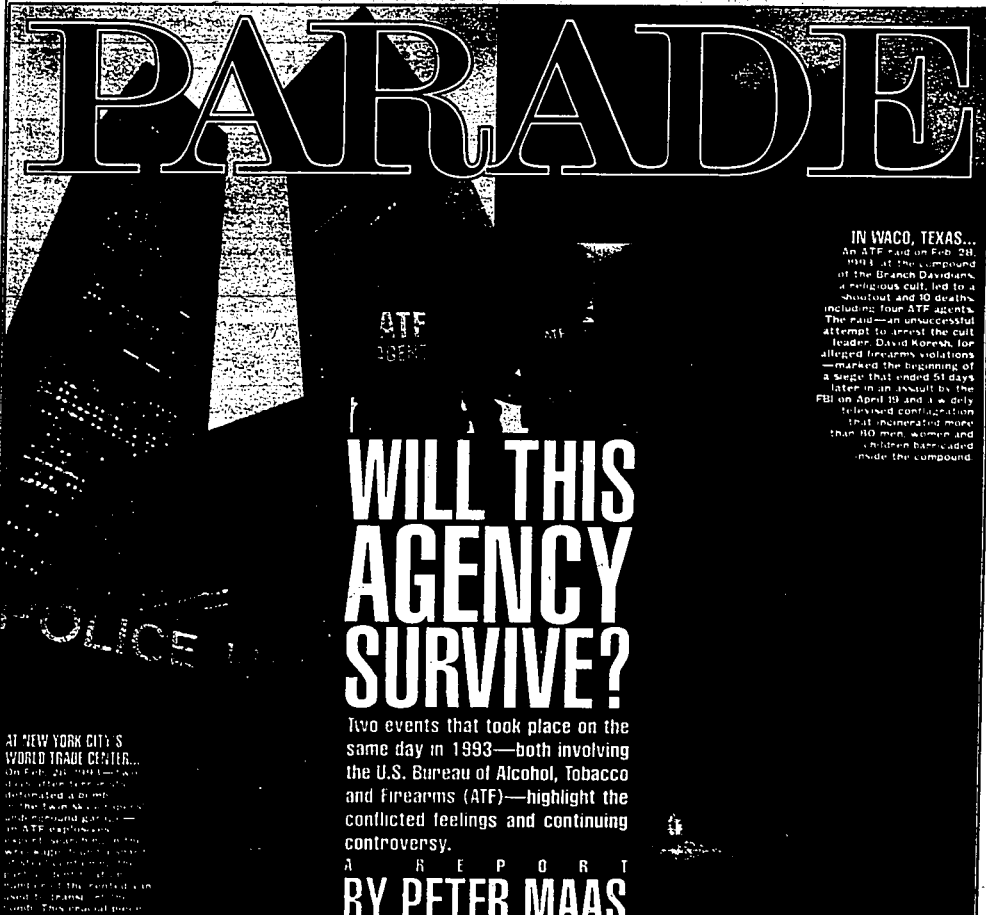
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## IN WACO, TEXAS...

An ATF raid on Feb. 28, 1993 at the compound of the Branch Davidians, a religious cult, led to a shooting and 30 deaths, including four ATF agents. The raid—an unsuccessful attempt to arrest the cult leader, David Koresh, for alleged firearms violations—marked the beginning of a siege that ended 51 days later in an assault by the FBI on April 19 and a widely televised negotiation that incorporating more than 100 men, women and children barricaded inside the compound.



# WILL THIS AGENCY SURVIVE?

Two events that took place on the same day in 1993—both involving the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF)—highlight the conflicted feelings and continuing controversy.

A R E P O R T  
BY PETER MAAS

## AT NEW YORK CITY'S WORLD TRADE CENTER...

On Feb. 26, 1993, a fire broke out in a lower-level office on the 11th floor of the World Trade Center. The fire, which started in a trash can, quickly spread to a nearby office and caused significant damage. The fire was contained by firefighters, but it resulted in the death of one person and the injury of several others. This report will discuss the fire and the role of the ATF in the investigation.

As a longtime boxing fan, I rank Mike Tyson up there with the heavyweight greats of the past—Dempsy, Louis, Ali. There's no one around who can beat him. Do you agree?—J.S. Ramsey, N.J.

Up to a point. The one person who can beat Mike Tyson is Mike Tyson. The 29-year-old WBC champ proved that again last month in Chicago, where a beautiful named LaDonna August, 25, accused him of sexually assaulting her in a nightclub. If the charges prove to be true, Tyson—who is still on probation after serving three years in prison for rape—faces up to four years behind bars for parole violation. Even if he's cleared, Tyson has no business partying in nightclubs. His movement has been restricted.



Tyson: He's safer with gloves on

If there was a quality program on TV today like the old "Bob Newhart Show," millions of the over-50 crowd would watch. So I ask: Why does television totally ignore everyone over the age of 50?—Robert Hall, Columbus, Ga.

It doesn't. There are a number of programs on TV ("Murder, She Wrote," "60 Minutes" and "Diagnosis Murder," for example) that are meant to appeal to older people. But you are right that most TV programming is skewed to a younger audience. Paradoxically, although people over 50 are the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population, they are not the most desirable consumers. Advertisers are after the 18-34 age group, who, they say, buy most of the products the sponsors are pushing, such as autos, soft drinks and fast food. "Television programming is chosen by the networks to reach a large audience but also to attract advertisers," says Jack Irving, media director of the Saatchi & Saatchi ad agency in New York. "And studies show that older people are not as swayed by advertising as younger people. That's why they're called 'more mature' viewers."

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Sammi Patty is one of my favorite contemporary Christian singers. After she admitted having a 17-tramatic affair, Word Records pulled her album from release last Christmas. Does she still have a future as a singer?—Dorlene Knight, Ogden, Utah

Sammi Patty, 40, shocked her fans last year and all but killed her career when she admitted having an affair with Don Pezlas, a former member of her touring group, in 1991—two years before her divorce from John Helvering, her manager. (She also confessed to a romance early in her marriage but denied it involved sex.) Lynn Kersecker, general manager of Word Records, America's top gospel label, tells us Word decided not to release Patty's new album "O Holy Night" because "we knew her fans had mixed feelings and wanted Sammi to take some time to reflect and heal." She wed Pezlas last year and has repeated before a church council. "O Holy Night" will be released in September.



Patty: She repeated

Why has Molly Ringwald's once-promising career faded? I loved her so much in "Pretty in Pink."—Daniel Sallick, Washington, D.C.



Molly: Turning to TV

It's a matter of bad choices," is one top Hollywood producer tells us. "At the height of her fame, Molly Ringwald had director approval, script approval and co-star approval. That kind of control in the hands of a teenager scares off moviemakers." A decade has passed since Ringwald became America's teen sweetheart in films like "Pretty in Pink." Since then, the redheaded actress, now 28, has appeared mostly in flops like "The Pick-Up Artist" and "Strike It Rich," and she even has done direct-to-video cheapies like "Jingle" her latest. Her next film is called "Office Killer." But TV may resurrect Ringwald's career. In June she'll appear in "Remember WENN," an AMC series about radio, and she'll star in the pilot for an ABC sitcom titled "Townies," by the producers of "Roseanne."



Mavis and Jay: In it respect—or love?

Why is it that Jay Leno, who doesn't hesitate to make fun of everyone else, never tells any jokes about his wife?—Brenda Powers, New York, N.Y.

"Jokes have to be de-meaning to be funny," Leno, 46, tells PARADE. "and I was brought up in a household where there was a lot of respect between my mom and dad. They weren't making fun of each other, yelling or breaking things. I have a lot of respect for my wife, Mavis. We don't argue. Fighting makes me uncomfortable. If I talk about Mavis on 'The Tonight Show,' it's not a funny story that happened to us, not it's up to her."

I'm sick of O.J. Simpson. When will TV shows and book publishers give us a break from this guy?—Q.T., Tampa, Fla.

Judging by the public's continued interest. Not anytime soon. CBS's "60 Minutes," ABC's "20/20" and NBC's "Dateline" all boosted their ratings with recent shows on the Simpson case. Meanwhile, "In Contempt," by attorney Christopher Darden, hit No. 1 on "The New York Times" list of nonfiction best-sellers. Early next year, two other lawyers in the case, John Willard and his memoirs: Marcia Clark, and Johnnie Cochran, whose "My Journey to Justice" is due in the spring.

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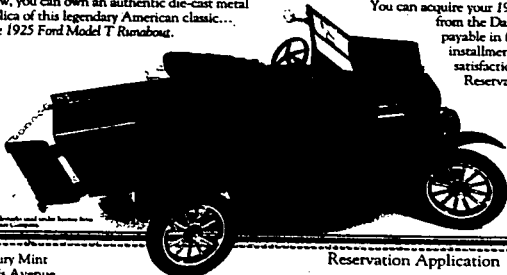
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# Can John Magaw Save The ATF?

The Waco disaster in 1993 led to a complete shakeup of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, including the appointment of a tough new director. In an exclusive interview, he talks about his first startling discovery, the bureau's tireless enemies and the changes he is making.

BY PETER MAAS



Left: John Magaw—the former head of the Secret Service and now the director of the ATF—at his office in Washington, D.C. Magaw began his career in law-enforcement as an Ohio State Trooper. The photo of Magaw below was taken for a recruitment poster in 1963.

**N**O GOVERNMENT AGENCY IN America today—federal, state or local—is more controversial than the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). And nothing better illustrates the polar opposites of perception that swirl around it than two separate events that occurred on Feb. 28, 1993.

On that Sunday outside Waco, Tex., in a colossal law-enforcement blunder, an ATF Special Response Team raided the compound of a little-known religious cult called the Branch Davidians in an attempt to arrest its leader, David Koresh, for alleged firearms violations. This ill-conceived and ill-fated assault resulted in the deaths of four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians during the ensuing shootout.

Meanwhile, that same Sunday in New York City, an ATF explosives expert, along with a New York police officer, was lowered at enormous peril into the

bowels of the World Trade Center—into the shattered underground garage where a huge bomb had exploded two days earlier, killing six people and injuring more than 1000 others. And there the ATF agent found a shard of steel with part of the vehicle identification number of a rented van that turned out to have transported the bomb. (A day later, the area from which he had been lowered suddenly collapsed, precisely where he had been searching.) The discovery of this crucial evidence led to the arrest and conviction of the Islamic fundamentalists who had plotted and carried out the terrorist attack.

But, to the ATF's dismay, it was Waco—not the World Trade Center—that became fixed in the public's memory, in no small part due to a second assault

51 days later, this time by the FBI. That attack resulted in a fiery conflagration of the Branch Davidian compound, witnessed worldwide on television, and the incineration of more than 80 men, women and children barricaded inside. Still, it was the ATF that bore the brunt of blame for triggering the whole affair.

Members of the ATF's top command, including its director, were removed or placed on administrative leave. There were widespread demands that this "out-of-control" agency itself be abolished. And hate-mongers were quick to join in. The convicted Watergate felon G. Gordon Liddy, now a radio talk-show host, advised his listeners to fire "head shots" at ATF agents during raids because "they've got a vest underneath."

In October 1993, in the midst of all this, a new director was appointed: John Magaw, then head of the U.S. Secret Service—like the ATF, a part of the Treasury Department. Magaw was an inspired choice, according to the retired ace ATF agent Dick Pedersen.

"He's a God-fearing, apple-pie all-American," Pedersen said of Magaw.



and he's all business. His idea of dressing casually is to wear a shirt with a button-down collar."

I recently visited with Magaw to inquire about the circumstances of his appointment, what conclusions he had come to regarding his beleaguered agency and what changes, if any, he had in the works.

Attired in his habitual navy-blue suit and tie and starched white dress shirt, Magaw, at 60, is a distinguished-looking man—tall, square-jawed, with hair still mostly black and combed back. It was easy to see how he once was a recruitment poster boy for the Ohio State Highway Patrol, where he was a trooper before entering the Secret Service in 1967. In the service, he was a member of the White House security detail for four Presidents, starting with Lyndon Ford. He commented the detail when President Bush occupied the Oval Office. Bush then put him



in charge of the entire Secret Service.

As Magaw is quick to acknowledge, the only reason he is now the ATF director was Waco. Money was no inducement—the salary is the same as he was earning before: \$122,000. His main motivation in accepting, he told me, was the knowledge that a similar shakeup—

ity of the ATF personnel. Did they measure up? After examining the career records of everyone involved, Magaw decided that they did.

Then he made a discovery that startled him. The two supervisors in charge of the Waco operation, instead of being in a strategic command post where they

it to draw up an action plan. Communication systems were chaotic—cellular phones, “which anyone could overhear,” said Magaw, “were used an awful lot,” and radio transmissions between the helicopter and agents on the ground “simply fell apart.” Perhaps worst of all, he added, “there was no independent over-

and he now requires that a persuasive argument be submitted on paper before a team is authorized for operational use.

One Magaw decision has come in for some harsh criticism. The two field commanders at Waco—Phillip Chojnacki and Chuck Sarabyn—after being dismissed from the ATF, were reinstated by Magaw. “We had not, as an organization, prepared them to handle the task they found themselves in,” Magaw told me. Still, he felt there had to be a penalty. Neither man could ever be an agent again, or carry a gun or wear a badge: “It was like telling a writer he could never write again or a doctor that he could never practice medicine again.” Sarabyn is now in the ATF’s visual information branch, overseeing the preparation of charts and photographic displays. Chojnacki is a liaison with U.S. Customs in the area of firearms. Magaw takes full responsibility for his ruling. “I am very comfortable with it,” he said. “Under the circumstances, it was the fair thing to do.”

This concept of fairness was instilled in Magaw by his father, a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad who from time to time took his young son on the train with him. Magaw vividly recalls asking why all the Pullman porters were black and none of the conductors were. His father replied how unfair it was—how, the way things were then, a porter could never aspire to the better pay and working conditions of a white conductor.

Another early influence led him to a career in law enforcement. The father of Magaw’s best friend in parochial school was an Ohio State Trooper. “I have never forgotten his presence, his quiet dignity,” Magaw said. “As they say these days, he walked the talk.”

Born and raised in Columbus, Ohio, Magaw was a star lineman at St. Mary’s High. Knocked cold during a game, he was hospitalized for several days, which led to a storybook romance. Get-well cards arrived from a number of classmates. One, though, was from a girl he didn’t know, Helen Mahley. Her card said, “I am praying for your recovery.” He looked her up afterward, and they fell in love.

Magaw got a football scholarship from the University of Dayton. But by the summer of his sophomore year, he could wait no longer and married Helen. His scholarship couldn’t support them both, so he enrolled at Otterbein, a small college near Columbus. He worked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in a ball-bearing factory, attended classes from 8 a.m. to noon and slept until 3 p.m. at the frat house of a friend. Though Otterbein did not have athletic scholarships, Magaw couldn’t resist playing varsity football. Following afternoon practice, he would study, grab a couple more hours of sleep

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complete with the possibility of an outsider taking over—had threatened the Secret Service after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. The hope then, he said, was that if an outsider were brought in, he would at least be from a sister service, like ATF, and would want to be helpful.

With the tables now turned, he continued, “I decided that if I could be helpful, I was going to do it. I knew that there were many topflight professionals in the ATF who were very upset and embarrassed by the mistakes made at Waco. They were concerned about why they were made and how they could be corrected.” Magaw’s one reservation was that he was scheduled to retire in 22 months and didn’t want to be perceived as a “caretaker” director. So his federal service was extended to Dec. 31, 1998.

—In focusing on Waco, Magaw said, he applied the same standards the Secret Service used after the assassination of JFK: “Complete evaluation of your agency structure, of your intelligence capabilities, of your training and your field structure—how you did things.”

His first consideration was the qual-



could survey everything that was going on, were tactically engaged in the raid from beginning to end—one in a helicopter that was taking fire and the other in the actual raiding team. “This was such a major error,” Magaw said, “that I knew there had to be a lot of other errors.”

And there were. “When I looked at Waco in total,” he said, “the problem wasn’t the people. It was structure, and it was training.” Magaw ticked off some of the specific flaws for me:

While intelligence was up-to-date, it wasn’t getting to the people who needed



For left is SEC. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen congratulates the ATF’s Joe Hamin for finding key evidence in the World Trade Center bombing. Left: Phillip Chojnacki, who co-led the ATF raid in Waco.

sight unit to watch operations like this on a day-to-day basis and no monitoring of it at ATF headquarters.”

Magaw revamped the bureau from top to bottom. Among his key moves was to elevate the heads of technology and training—previously at the mercy of management bean-counters—to the level of assistant directors, so they could have a major voice in budget allocations. (The ATF budget is \$406 million.) He also reduced the number of Special Response Teams—ATF’s version of paramilitary SWAT teams—from 24 to five,

and returned for work at the ball-bearing factory.

This backbreaking regime would ease up somewhat. His faculty adviser had counseled Magaw to pursue a major that would offer career options besides law enforcement. Magaw had chosen education, and during his senior year at Otterbein, his old high school obtained a state waiver that allowed him to be its football and basketball coach prior to receiving his degree.

As an Ohio State Trooper and the father of five, Magaw faced the prospect of having four of his children in college at the same time. He cast about and learned of a Secret Service opening right in its Columbus office. The starting pay was double his trooper salary, and there was overtime to be earned on protection details, though these kept him away from home as much as three weeks at a time. "It wasn't easy," he recalled. "There were no cars, no

spring vacation jaunts for the kids. They all worked, but I could manage their tuitions." Today, one son is with the National Security Agency; two others are in law enforcement. One daughter is a schoolteacher; the other is a district sales supervisor for Tupperware. There also are 11 grandchildren.

As head of the ATF, Magaw recognizes that there are problems he never will be able to resolve completely. From the beginning of our nation's history, the law-enforcement duties of what has become the ATF have touched raw nerves in the American psyche. Liquor, tobacco and firearms are not only popular with many Americans but also subject to abuse. And any governmental intrusion in these areas is, as often as not, regarded as an affront to personal liberties. In addition, the ATF has to investigate bombings and suspected arson, such as the incidents that have occurred at various legal abortion clinics, which has earned it the deep-seated enmity of militant anti-abortionists.

The flashpoint these days, of course, are the gun-

control laws that the ATF is obligated to administer and enforce. No law-enforcement agency can claim a spillover record. But none has had a more committed opponent than the well-financed National Rifle Association, which scrutinizes every ATF law, real or imagined. The well-known Wyoming defense attorney Gerry Spence once observed, "The natural enemy of a gopher is a rattlesnake. The natural enemy of the NRA is the ATF."

Last spring an NRA fund-raising letter signed by its executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre, described ATF agents as "jack-booted government thugs" whose aim was "to take away our constitutional rights, break in our doors, seize our guns, destroy our property, and even injure or kill us." The letter caused former President Bush, a lifetime member, to resign in outrage from the NRA. When I asked LaPierre about his "thugs" characterization, he said: "If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't have done it."

At the moment, the NRA is intent on reversing recent laws passed by Congress relating to guns. One is the Brady handgun statute, which requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases while the buyer's background is checked. Another is the ban on the sale of certain types of assault weapons. A third is the law requiring federally licensed gun dealers to be photographed and fingerprinted.

On other fronts, the emergence of self-styled "militias" has resulted in more than 100 ATF agents receiving death threats in the last year. Members of the so-called "Michigan militia" reportedly gathered not only the home addresses of ATF agents but also where their children attend school. In Congress, efforts to abolish the ATF continue. One of its most outspoken opponents at the moment is Sen. Arlen Specter (R., Pa.), who would like to see it disbanded and possibly incorporated into the FBI.

The ATF is not without its allies. These include the Fraternal Order of Police, the bargaining agent for police officers in many cities; the liquor industry; and insurance companies that support the agency's work in investigating arson and bombings. And now the ATF has a new adherent: the commercial fertilizer industry. Huge quantities of ammonium nitrate—a fertilizer but also a major component of homemade bombs—were used in the bombings of the World Trade Center and the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The fertilizer industry has begun to urge its outlets to contact the ATF at a toll-free number "if a customer doesn't seem quite right."

Of the NRA, Magaw said: "The biggest portion of its membership are law-abiding citizens who enjoy firearms for sporting and other purposes. I'm not going to interpret the Second Amendment. The ATF is simply in the business of enforcing and regulating existing law."

"What I do know is that my dad taught me firearm safety and took me hunting all the time," he added. "I have passed the shotguns and other guns he had along to my children. Two of my sons are avid hunters. I believe there is strong support out there to be able to have a weapon for sporting purposes and in your own defense on your own property, and I respect that very much."

"In some cases, we in the ATF have learned what we should be doing better and differently. So I think, if we can bring everything to a level of no name-calling and personal attacks, then we're going to be on the right track."

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The National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest member-supported conservation group, offers several worthwhile camp programs for children as well as for adults. Here's a sampling:

• **Wildlife Camp.** This program, which marks its 25th anniversary this year, is for youngsters aged 9 through 13. There's a strong emphasis on nature education—and plenty of games and recreation. Campers spend their days participating in a range of "quests" and "miniquests" as well as in traditional activities like swimming and hiking. All in all, the experience fosters an appreciation for the outdoors that, hopefully, sets the stage for life as a good environmental citizen, plus it's fun. There are six sessions—four in North Carolina and two in Colorado—lasting from 10 to 15 days; the first session starts June 16. Rates begin at \$705.

• **Teen Adventure.** Designed for youths aged 14 to 17, this offshoot of the Wildlife Camp provides education in environmental awareness, conservation and outdoor-living skills. It also offers recreation, such as backpacking through the national forests and other public lands.

In addition to hiking along trails in spectacular mountain ranges, activities include discussions about environmental issues that affect the teenage participants. The challenge and supportive group atmosphere helps to build lasting friendships. This summer, there will be four Teen Adventure sessions in North Carolina and three in Colorado, each lasting 12 to 15 days. Rates begin at \$705, with the first session starting June 16.

• **Conservation Summits.** Want

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Conservation Summits take place in Seward, Alaska, June 15-21; in Estes Park, Colo., June 29-July 5; and in Waterville Valley, N.H., Aug. 8-11. The cost is \$400 for adults, \$325 for teenagers, \$300 for preteens and \$175 for preschoolers. The fee does not include accommodations, which range from camping grounds to nearby hotels and bed-and-breakfasts.

You can register for any of these programs up to the day before the session begins, depending on availability. For more information on the camps, call the National Wildlife Federation at 1-800-245-5484. You also can access the National Wildlife Federation home page on the Worldwide Web (<http://www.nwf.org/nwf>).

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

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those 10 new enterprises to support, including a group of women who make school uniforms and some men who fry fish and sell it.

Although the Leets weren't rich, they proved that their determination and belief were enough to help people in need. "We were both concerned that the massive amounts of aid being given to countries was staying at the top and not trickling down," says Millie. "People were getting poorer and poorer. We realized that even a small amount of money would have a great impact on individual lives."

"We told them they could cash here just \$100," Glen says. Happily, all 10 businesses (in Dominica) succeeded. "That small grant," Glen adds, "was just the push some people needed. Most of these individuals have been in debt all their lives. It's wonderful to see how people change and give back to their communities."

The Dominica project attracted foundations and agencies worldwide. The Trickle Up Program grew. Since 1979, it has dispersed about \$5 million in capital to create or expand the businesses of more than 280,000 citizens of 113 countries around the world. The Leets found volunteer coordinators in every country. Slowly but steadily, new donors signed on. "We get funding from corporations and foundations and even from the government of the Netherlands," Millie says. "But principally our funding comes from individuals."

Millie and Glen were helping people even before they were married. He was a state administrator of public assistance in Rhode Island for several years and later became the chief of community development for the United Nations. She was the president of the National Council of Women for a few years and later worked as a fact-finder for the International Peace Academy.

The Leets' program works solely through community-based agencies, which identify the fledgling entrepreneurs in their area who are most in need of aid. The agency submits an entrepreneur's business idea to The Trickle Up Program. If it approves the idea, Trickle Up sends a grant to the agency, which then supervises the business and helps the entrepreneur to run it. A small staff runs the national headquarters of Trickle Up from an office in New York City.

The program has worked wonders. In one squatter settlement in Kenya, 40 new businesses have sprung up. "We went back after a year, and the transformation was total," says Millie. In all, Trickle Up has helped to start

4321 businesses in Kenya since 1981.

In Haiti, 1163 businesses have been started since 1992 with the help of The Trickle Up Program. Since 1983, it has helped to start 1729 businesses in Liberia, 8537 businesses in the Philippines and 1798 businesses in Guatemala. Since 1986, the program has helped to start 2020 businesses in Bangladesh. And just this year, Trickle Up helped to start three new businesses in Bosnia.

But all of these good works occurred far from the program's home base—until last year.

"It was always on our mind, while we were working overseas, that we have growing problems here in the U.S.," Millie says. "What gave us a push is that a year and a half ago we got a grant from Macy's to start working with agencies in this country."

With the high cost of living in the U.S., the typical \$100 grant would not be enough to start a business; so Macy's donated enough funds to allow individual grants of \$500 as start-up money. The Americans who have benefited from the program so far include:

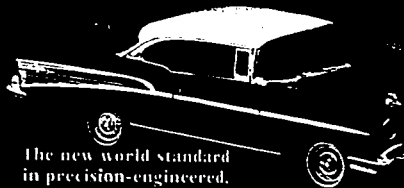
- George Greene, who used his Trickle Up cash to buy leather and leather-working tools for the colorful hats, bags and briefcases he makes in his Brooklyn, N.Y., home.
- Angela Sheperd, from Far Rockaway, N.Y., who bought fabrics based on African designs and started making clothing for dolls in her home.
- Donna Piccolo, who runs a marketing and training program called UndercoverWear in Ambridge, Pa. Her staff trains people in home sales of lingerie.
- Wayne Smith, who used his money to relocate to larger quarters in Reading, Pa., where he repairs autos and sells used cars.
- Shirley Newton, also of Reading, Pa., who has been making jewelry, hats and crafts for a year.
- A group of formerly unemployed men from Beaver County, Pa., who started their own car-washing business. They used the grant money to buy a secondhand, portable generator that let them go to different places to wash cars.

Projects for The Trickle Up Program also are under way in Boston, Iowa, Maine, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

As Glen Teet explains it: "Everybody says that we should encourage people to be productive and self-supporting. All we do is enable them to do that." **IE**

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## Carrying On For Fulbright

In 1946, J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) sponsored a scholarship program that would send Americans abroad to "earn empathy for other cultures and a distaste for killing other men." Now Congress is slashing the program—but not without a fight from Fulbright's widow.

The whole 50 years of the program cost less than two days of the Defense Department budget. "Harriet Fulbright, 62, told me. She was director of the Fulbright Association when she wed the retired five-term Senator in 1990, so it's natural that she became its standard-bearer after his death in 1995 at 89. The program will get about \$98 mil-

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lion this year—a cut of 20%. The GOP-controlled Congress may have political as well as fiscal reasons to target the legacy of the Arkansas Democrat: He was Bill Clinton's mentor.

The President's first job in college was in Fulbright's office. Harriet Fulbright said her husband described the job interview: When told there was a part-time job paying \$3000 and a full-time job paying \$5000, young Bill replied without blinking, "I'll take two of those part-time jobs."



Bill Clinton with Senator and Mrs. Fulbright in 1963

## Tension Surrounds Election Day in Newark

Mayor Clarence Thomas (D.) and Councilman Joseph D. Iovino (D.) are expected to face a runoff election in Newark, N.J., on Tuesday, Nov. 3. The city is the only one in the state where no incumbent is expected to win. Thomas, who has been mayor since 1992, is expected to face Iovino, who is expected to face Councilman Joseph D. Iovino. The runoff election is expected to be a close one, with both candidates expected to receive around 50% of the vote. The runoff election is expected to be a close one, with both candidates expected to receive around 50% of the vote.



**Olympic Update: Women on the Run**  
American women are expected to win big in the sprints in Atlanta, says the Olympics expert Bud Greenspan. Gail Devers, the 1992 winner in the 100 meters, is recovering from a pulled hamstring but hopes to compete against teammate Gwen Torrence. And Torrence's Marlene Ottey and Russia's Inna Pivalova will be the toughest competition. Devers also has a shot at the gold in the 100-meter hurdles; she was leading in '92 until she hit the last hurdle and fell. The U.S. women also are favored in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays, with stiff opposition from Jamaica, Russia and Germany.

A friend told me that all the gold that has been mined in the history of the world would fit in an ordinary beer bottle. Is that true?

—Jim Clayton, Roswell, Ga.  
It depends on the size of the barn. But, yes, one of the reasons that the world's currency is no longer based on gold is that there just isn't enough of it. (The full gold standard lasted only from the 1870s to World War I; the international monetary system is now based on stable paper currencies like the dollar.) In fact, all the gold that has ever been mined would fit into a cube measuring 20 yards on each side.

A soldier is stranded in a desert with no water and comes across a native boy who has half a jug. The boy says, "You can have the water on three conditions: 1) You do not take the cork out of the jug; 2) you do not make a hole in the cork; and 3) you do not break the jug or put a hole in it in any way. The soldier then proceeds to drink the water. How?"

—Sandra Sheldon, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Here's a clue: Note that the jug is not full. The answer appears at the end of the column.

With the advent of "moms" into the workforce and their children in day care, how do you see these children in 25 years? Will they be independent and know how to get along with others because of their rearing? Or will they be searching for an identity that was never quite ingrained from "know what, when, how and family" really mean?

—Cathy Shields, Alphaetta, Ga.  
In my opinion, the kids will be fine. Remember, much schooling used to take place at home. When children started going down the

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If you cannot find the gold ever mind, where could you store it?

road to the one-room schoolhouse, that was a big change. Parents could have asked those same questions: Will the children be more independent? Or will they be insecure? We'd be amused by that notion now. (By the way, my own mother worked throughout my childhood—the still goes to work every day at the age of 77—and I knew perfectly well what home and family meant.)

But I do think there will be a loss. Early parental influence will be weakened, and familial bonds will surely be undermined. (This has been going on for centuries now—the days when Grandfather ruled the household are long gone.) It remains to be seen whether we feel this is too high a price to pay. Of course, we'll still have to put up with the kids who blame their parents for everything. But let's be optimistic: Maybe they'll start blaming their teachers!



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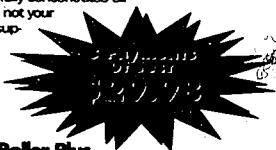
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*"My husband loves barbecue. I need tips and suggestions along with the rules—timing, basting, and which beat for what foods."*

*—Amanda Patterson, Santa Monica, Calif.*

**I**t's time to light the fires! Thankfully, grilling today is lots more than burgers and franks, and a wide variety of condiments plays a starring role. My recipes were inspired by trips all around the U.S.A., from Louisiana to Hawaii, Texas to California.

In Louisiana, Paul McElhenny shared his terrific recipe for grilled rib-eye steak slathered with Tabasco sauce. At Fiesta San Antonio, I thrilled at the grilled kielbasa in a tortilla. (To boost its Southwestern touch, I top the sausage with guacamole and pico de gallo.) For a completely different barbecue experience, I brush salmon with a Hawaii-inspired mango sauce. And for a bit of California flair, I suggest grilled vegetables combined with creamy goat cheese. I include tips, of course, on the best way to barbecue each dish. Here's one basic rule: Always oil the grill before cooking. A vegetable-oil spray is best for this purpose.

A final word to Mrs. Patterson: I have never understood why men love to cook at the grill so much, but I've also never heard any complaints from other members of the family. So, why fight a seasonal phenomenon?

### Let Us Hear From you!

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5088, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-6088.

# Grilling Around the USA.

*The fire enhances the flavors, and the condiments pull it all together. Here are some great ideas from Louisiana to Hawaii, Texas to California.*

I loved what I discovered—and tasted—travelling around the nation: From top-grilled corn, red peppers, game hens, salmon and tomatoes.





## Grilled Game Hens

Game hens are easiest to grill when buttered. Be sure when grilling to spread wings out, so they don't rest under breasts. Make sure grill is well-oiled.

### • the marinade:

- 2 cup fresh lime juice
- 4 cup soybean oil (use olive oil)
- 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper, to taste

Coverish game hens (1 pound each) papaya relish (see recipe), for serving

Combine the marinade ingredients in small bowl and reserve.

Remove innards from the game hens and save for another use or discard. Butterfly the hens by cutting along the back. Trim away the backbone and discard. Snip off the wing tips. Wash the hens well under cold water and pat dry. Place in a bowl and coat with the marinade. Cover and rest at room temperature for 1 hour, or refrigerate overnight.

Preheat the grill to medium heat. Place the game hens skin-side down on the well-oiled grill, 4 inches from the heat source, and cook for 10 minutes on the first side, basting (be sure the hens are well spread out). Turn the hens and cook, basting constantly, for another 10 minutes or until the juices run clear when the thickest part of the thigh is pierced. Serve immediately with papaya relish.

Serves 4. Per serving: 472 calories, 24 carbohydrates, 37g protein, 34g fat, 14mg cholesterol.

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### Tobacco Seared Steak

To crack whole peppercorns, hit them on a flat surface and firmly press with the side of a wide knife. Or put some in a plastic bag and tap lightly with a heavy traffic handle or hammer.

1 1/2-lb. steak, 1 1/2 inches thick (about 1 pound)

Tobacco sauce

Cracked black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat grill to medium-high.
2. Sprinkle one side of steak with several dashes of Tabasco and smear well with the back of a spoon. Sprinkle generously with pepper. Oil the steak, press-side down, for 2 to 3 minutes.
3. Sprinkle the uncooked side of the steak with Tabasco, spreading it with the back of a spoon, and sprinkle with pepper. Turn steak over and grill 2 to 3 minutes for rare to medium-rare meat.
4. Let the steak rest 5 minutes before slicing diagonally on the diagonal.

Serves 1 or 2. Per serving (based on 2): 373 calories, 2g carbohydrates, 24g protein, 31g fat, 11mg cholesterol.

## Guacamole

If you prefer your guacamole a bit hotter, give it a dash of Tabasco sauce.

- 2 ripe avocados, peeled and seeded
- 1/2 cup diced and seeded tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves
- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- Salt, to taste

Place 1 avocado, the lime juice and garlic in bowl of a food processor; process until smooth. Coarsely mash the 2 remaining avocados in a bowl with a fork. Add in the pureed avocado, diced tomatoes and chopped cilantro; stir to combine. Season with salt. Refrigerate, covered, until time to use.

Yield: 2 1/4 cups. Per 2 tablespoons: 56 calories, 3g carbohydrates, .7g protein, 5g fat, no cholesterol.

## Papaya Relish

Fruit relishes taste best when eaten shortly after preparation. The ingredients can be prepared up to 5 hours ahead and tossed shortly before serving.

- 1 ripe papaya (about 1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon seeded and finely chopped jalapeño pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- Finely grated zest of 1 lime
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice

Peel and seed the papaya; cut it into 1/4-inch dice. Gently fold the jalapeño, onion, cilantro, lime zest and juice into diced papaya. Refrigerate, covered, until time to use. Yield: 2 cups. Per 1/4 cup: 23 calories, 7g carbohydrates, .5g protein, .4g fat, no cholesterol.

## Grilled Corn

Be sure to soak the corn husks in water before grilling, or they will burn.

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon mild powdered onion buds
- 1/8 tablespoon ground cumin
- 5 ears of corn

Combine the butter, cilantro, chili powder and cumin. Reserve.

2. Carefully peel back corn husks to within 1 inch of bottom of the cob. Discard the silks. Rub ears of corn evenly with the reserved butter and powdered onion buds and tie at the top with kitchen string. Soak covered, in cold water for 20 minutes.
3. Preheat the grill to medium-high. Grill the corn 5 inches above the heat source for 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove from the heat and serve.

Serves 4 to 6. Per serving (based on 8): 196.5 calories, 28g carbohydrates, 4.5g protein, 10g fat, 24.5mg cholesterol.

## Barbecued Salmon

While you want your salmon cooked through, be careful not to overcook it. It will continue to cook for a few minutes once you remove it from the grill.

- 1 salmon fillet (2 pounds), cut in half crosswise
- 1 cup mango barbecue sauce (see recipe)

1. Preheat grill to medium heat.
  2. Lay the salmon in a long flat dish, skin-side down, and brush lightly with the barbecue sauce.
  3. Grill, flesh-side down, 3 inches from the heat source for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once and brushing again with the sauce.
  4. Slice salmon into 4 pieces and serve topped with salsa or a dollop of the mango barbecue sauce.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 391 calories, 10g carbohydrates, 38g protein, 1g fat, 97mg cholesterol.

## Mango Barbecue Sauce

You want a juicy ripe mango for this sauce. It needs 15 to 20 minutes of cooking for the flavors to meld—but don't let the liquid cook out, as it gets quite thick.

- 1 ripe mango, peeled, pitted and cut into small cubes
- 1 cup prepared mango chutney
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 can (28 ounces) peeled plum tomatoes, crushed, with juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1. Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Simmer, covered, over low heat for 20 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Cool slightly.
  2. Puree sauce until smooth in a food processor or blender.
- Yield: 5 cups. Per 1/4 cup: 60 calories, 10g carbohydrates, .7g protein, .3g fat, no cholesterol.



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## Grilled Vegetables And Goat Cheese Sandwich

When grilling sliced vegetables, handle them carefully and be sure slices are at least 1/2-inch thick, so they won't fall apart. Watch the onion while cooking to keep the slices whole. Keep the bread over low heat, so it doesn't burn.

- 6 slices eggplant, each 1/2-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 red bell pepper, halved lengthwise, covered and seeded
- 4 sliced red onion, each 1/2-inch thick
- 2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, cut into slices 1/2-inch thick
- 4 slices (each about 6 inches x 3 inches x 1/2 inch) peasant bread
- 2 ounces ripened goat cheese

1. Preheat the grill to medium-high. Brush the eggplant slices generously with olive oil on both sides and grill for 4 to 5 minutes per side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
2. Grill the bell pepper halves skin-side down until skin is charred. Place in a bag and seal (to steam) for 10 minutes. Slip off charred skins and discard; reserve peppers.
3. Lightly brush the onion slices on both sides with oil; grill 6 to 7 minutes per side.
4. Brush the tomato slices with oil and grill 4 to 5 minutes per side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
5. Brush both sides of the bread slices with olive oil and toast or grill until just golden.
6. To assemble sandwiches, take 2 slices of bread and spread 1 side of each equally with goat cheese. Top each with 3 eggplant slices to cover cheese, then tomato slices, 2 onion slices and finally a pepper half. Cover each with a slice of bread and cut in half to serve. Serves 2. Per serving: 667 calories, 45g carbohydrate, 12g protein, 28g fat, 18mg cholesterol.



A bit of California flair: Grilled veggies, combined with creamy goat cheese, are served on toasted peasant bread.

## Grilled Tuna Club

When marinating the tuna steaks, don't let them sit for longer than 15 minutes, or the acid in the rice vinegar will start "cooking" them and break down the meat. Baby salad greens are available prepackaged in most supermarkets. And when buying pineapple, make sure it is ripe. Unlike most other fruits, pineapple will not continue to ripen as it sits.

- For the basil mayonnaise:**
- 6 tablespoons prepared mayonnaise
  - 1 teaspoon olive oil
  - 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

- For the marinade:**
- 3 tablespoons rice wine
  - 3 tablespoons olive oil
  - 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil leaves
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

- 4 slices fresh ripe pineapple, 1/4-inch thick, covered
- 4 tuna steaks, about 6 ounces each
- 6 slices bacon
- 8 slices sourdough bread, lightly toasted
- 2 cups mixed baby salad greens or mesclun

1. Prepare the basil mayonnaise: Combine all of the mayonnaise ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate, covered, until time to use.
2. Prepare the marinade: Combine all of the marinade ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Set aside.
3. Place the pineapple slices in the reserved marinade and let rest for 15 minutes. Set aside.
4. Preheat the grill to high heat. Remove pineapple from the marinade, shaking off any excess, and grill for about 1 1/2 minutes per side or until there are nice grill marks. Remove from the grill and set aside. Reduce grill to medium heat.
5. After putting pineapple on the grill, place the tuna steaks in the marinade and cook well. Let rest for 15 minutes—no longer.
6. Meanwhile, sauté the bacon in a nonstick skillet until it is just crispy and golden brown. Drain on a paper towel and set aside.
7. Remove tuna from marinade and place on a well-oiled grill over medium heat, 3 inches from the heat source, for 2 to 3 minutes per side or until desired doneness. Set aside.
8. To assemble, spread one side of each slice of toast with 1 1/2 teaspoons of reserved basil mayonnaise. On 4 of the slices, place a tuna steak top the mayonnaise, followed by a pineapple slice, 2 slices of bacon and 1/2 cup of the greens. Top each with 1 remaining slice of toast, mayonnaise-side down. Cut in half and serve immediately. Serves 4. Per serving: 686 calories, 44g carbohydrate, 22g protein, 37g fat, 6mg cholesterol.

## Grilled Kielbasa In A Flour Tortilla

As the sausage comes off the grill, set it in a warm tortilla atop a colorful napkin. Have bowls of guacamole and pico de gallo nearby, with lots of beer on hand!

- 1 kielbasa sausage, cut into quarters crosswise and halved lengthwise
  - 4 flour tortillas (7-inch diameter)
  - 1/2 cup pico de gallo (see recipe)
  - 1/2 cup guacamole (see recipe)
  - 1/4 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro leaves
1. Preheat grill to medium-high. Grill sausage pieces 3 inches from heat for about 5 minutes per side.
  2. Meanwhile, wrap the tortillas in foil and warm for a few minutes on outside edge of the grill.
  3. To serve, place 2 sausage pieces in the center of a flour tortilla and dollop with 2 tablespoons each of pico de gallo and guacamole. Sprinkle with cilantro, fold in half and serve immediately. Serves 4. Per serving: 361 calories, 32g carbohydrate, 12g protein, 22g fat, 28mg cholesterol.

## Pico De Gallo

In the Southwest, *pico de gallo* is the name for uncooked salsa. A true salsa is always cooked.

- 3 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in 1/4-inch slices (1/4 cup)
- 1/4 cup finely minced shallots
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped jalapeño, or to taste

**Toss ingredients in a bowl; let rest up to 1 hour before serving. Yield: 1 cup. Per 2 tablespoons:** 17 calories, 4g carbohydrate, 0.5g protein, 2g fat, no cholesterol.



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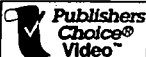
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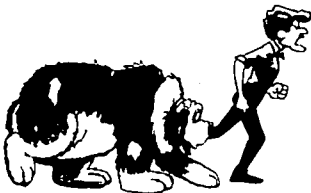
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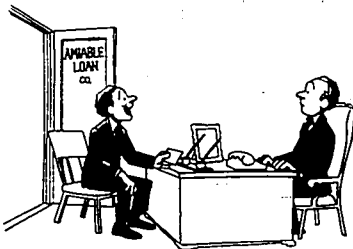
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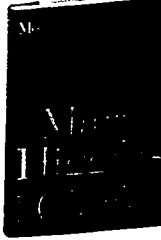
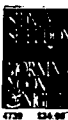


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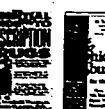
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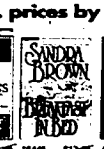
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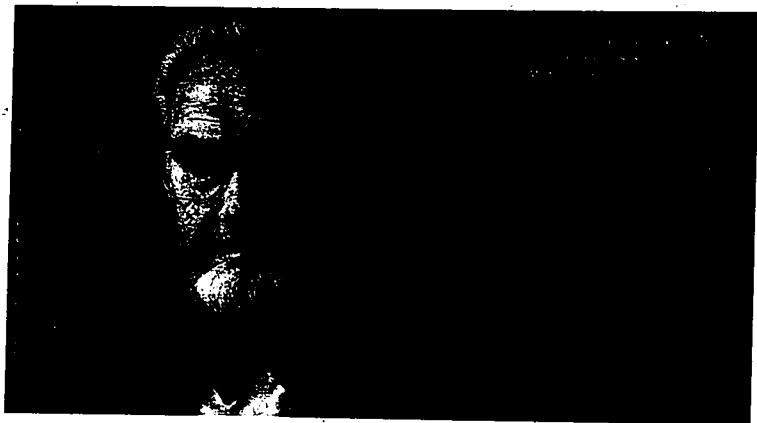
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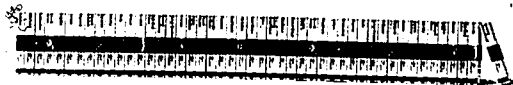


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Robin has been compared to Meryl Streep for her ability to handle an accent and to lose herself in a role. Does that bother her? God, that's great," Robin said, "a comparison to Meryl." Robin is picky about her roles—one reason she isn't working all the time. She turned down leading roles in *The Firm* and *Between Friends*. But she also has had her share of disappointments. She had to pull out of a role as Marian opposite Kevin Costner in *Robin Hood* (she was pregnant). And Robin said that she lost a number of leading roles to Meryl Streep. "I'm glad," she says. "I mean, her performance was up for Best Actress at this year's Oscars. When I asked Robin if she had been rooting her during the awards, she said, "Some what, but not really." "I didn't really follow her," she remarked up missing the ceremony to go with *River in the Fall*, where she underwent emergency surgery. And her role in *With Robin* and Sean Penn as they go? "We are too new," said Robin. "In short time later, it was announced that Robin and Sean had married. Congratulations are the best wishes to both."

**B**EAUTIFUL AND talented Robin Wright—who has the title role in a new MGM version of Daniel Defoe's great 18th-century novel *Moll Flanders*—was in Hawaii vacationing with her children when we spoke. "It's beautiful and sunny but windy," she said. "I'm looking out at the ocean." In the background, I couldn't quite hear the ocean, but I could hear the kids. Five and 2 are not the quietest of ages.

"It's a great role for an actress," Robin said about the part of Moll. "Very moving and very plausible, so you believe in the character and in the story." Although the novel is set in England, this version was shot completely in Ireland. "You know, I'd worked there before, in *The Playboys*," she said, "but I don't enjoy Ireland. I love the people, but it's difficult being there for three months—the way of life and the weather."

Robin's love in the movie is a struggling artist played by John Lynch. "I'd seen him in *In the Name of the Father*, and I told [the director, Pen] Densham about him. He's Irish, very intense and very good. Stockard [Channing] and Brenda [Fricker] are so different, but I love them both. Stockard is well-read and cultured, and Brenda is a hoot."

Robin's biggest hit to date was surely *Forrest Gump*, in which she played Tom Hanks' love. She was the title character in *The Princess Bride*, starred in *Toys* with Robin Williams and was in both *State of Grace* and Sean Penn's disappointing *The Crossing Guard*. Robin has had a long relationship with Penn, the father of her chil-

**Personal:** Born April 8, 1958, in Dallas. Two children with Sean Penn: a daughter, Dylan, 5, and a son, Hopper, 2.

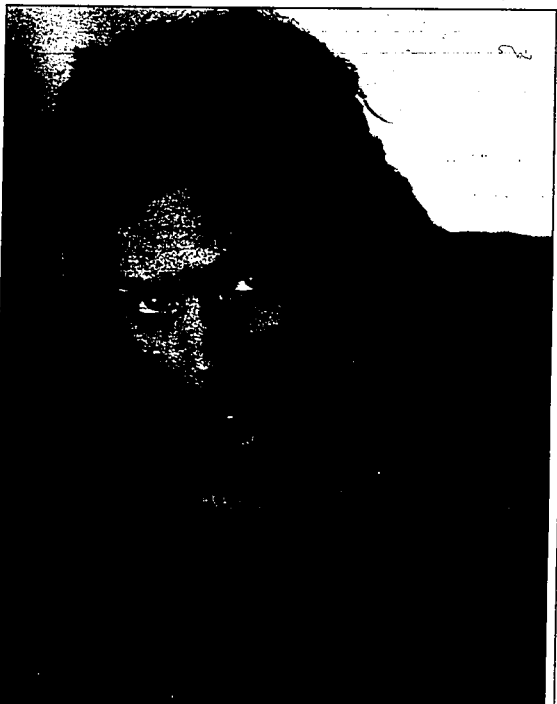
**Television:** Includes *The Yellow Rolls*, 1983; *Santa Barbara*, 1984-87.

**Films:** Includes *Hollywood Vice Squad*, 1986; *The Princess Bride*, 1987; *State of Grace*, 1990; *Daniel*, 1991; *The Playboys*, 1992; *Toys*, 1992; *Forrest Gump*, 1994; *The Crossing Guard*, 1995; *Moll Flanders*, 1996.

dren. Before breaking into films, she worked on the soap opera *Santa Barbara*, earning three Emmy nominations for her portrayal of Kelly Capwell. Robin was raised in Dallas by a single mother who paid the bills by selling Mary Kay Cosmetics. At 14, Robin was working as a model. "I was too short [5 feet 6] to be a fashion model, so my work was pretty much limited to beauty shots," she said. "But it was a way of paying the bills and enabling me to live in Europe." She was based in Paris. "We lived in a big old apartment, six young girls," said Robin. "We

**She was Tom Hanks' love in *Forrest Gump* and a "Princess Bride" before that. Now Robin Wright, mother of two children by Sean Penn, stars in *Moll Flanders*.**

used to play soccer in the living room—a long room with a fireplace at each end, and those were the goals." I don't know about you, but I find something irresistible in that image: a half-dozen beautiful young models living in Paris, and are they out drinking champagne with playboys? No, they're playing soccer in the living room. **EE**





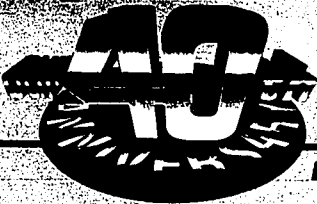


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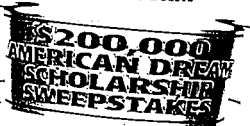
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**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**



**HAMMERMILL PAPER**

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

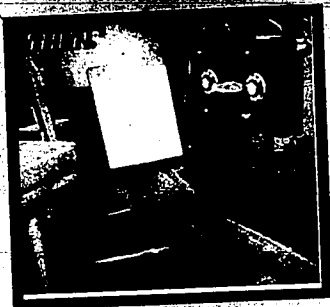
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business Fax \_\_\_\_\_

Name & Title of Office Products Buyer \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Business \_\_\_\_\_ # of Employees at Location \_\_\_\_\_



# QUILL OPENED FOR BUSINESS JUNE 1, 1956...



Back in 1956, Jack Hammer started taking orders for his new business—Quill—using this one phone in his Dad's chicken store.



... 40 years later, Quill Corporation—still a family-owned-and-operated business—has over 500 representatives taking over 20,000 calls a day on state-of-the-art phones.

## It's Nice To Pause For A Moment Or Two And Reflect On How Far We've Come As We've Lived The "American Dream"...

"We truly have been blessed to live in a country where it's possible to start a tiny company and, with determination and hard work, build it into a major corporation. That's exactly what we've done over these 40 years and, along the way, we've given hundreds of others an opportunity to realize their dreams and grow along with us."

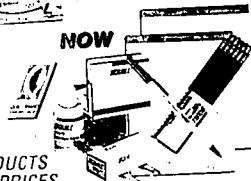
"We started on that June day 40 years ago, in 1956, with nothing more than a phone in Dad's chicken store, \$2,000 borrowed from a father-in-law and a deal with a wholesaler to pick up whatever we had sold the day before so we could ship it out the day after the sale."

"4 decades later we have over 1,200 employees, 1,225 phones (receiving over 20,000 calls a day), more than 675 personal computers in use and almost a million square feet of office and warehouse space across the U.S. and Canada. We have millions of dollars of inventory and we ship almost all orders the same day—that's one day faster than 40 years ago..."

## THEN



## NOW



## PRODUCTS AND PRICES

Back when Quill started, you could buy rubber bands for \$1.80 a pound and staples for 36¢ a box. Today, rubber bands sell for \$1.99 and staples sell for 59¢ — that's less than a 2% increase each year over 40 years! How has Quill kept prices so low? By hard bargaining and by development of the Quill private label brand which began 38 years ago with a pencil. Today the Quill® brand encompasses 2,326 products and is one of the most recognized office product brands in America. And its primary goal is still the same—to bring you the best quality products at the lowest prices possible!

# NOW...40 YEARS LATER, WE'RE STILL LOOKING FORWARD!



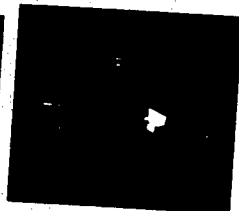
## EMPLOYEES

Back in 1956, Quill had exactly 1 employee—Jack. In 1957, his brother Harvey joined the team and in 1974, his other brother Arnold came on board, too. By 1976, Quill's 20th anniversary, Quill had grown to 80 employees. Today Quill (which is still run by Jack, Harvey and Arnold) has over 1,200 employees, and they all still share the same goal—to give you the best service possible!



## ORDER FULFILLMENT

Order taking was pretty basic in 1956. Jack called, wrote your order on an order blank and then his wife, Anny, typed it up at night. The next day, Jack ordered the merchandise from a wholesaler, picked it up, packed it and rushed it to a United Parcel terminal to be delivered the following day. Today, Quill has hundreds of customer service reps working to take your order, which will then go into our mainframe computer, through one of our 5 distribution centers and onto a truck to be shipped out the same day!



## TECHNOLOGY

Cutting-edge technology in 1996 consisted of a phone and an adding machine. Today, Quill has fifteen million dollars worth of technology in place including data warehousing, statistical catalog preparation and a new state-of-the-art order entry system. And it's all here so that we can continue to give you the best service, the best products and the best prices available!



"Hitting our 'Big 4-0' has made us pause to reflect and remember where we started and just how far we've come. However, in our tough, fast-paced, free enterprise environment, there just isn't time to think about past accomplishments for more than a few moments."

"That's because we're surrounded by people just like us who want their opportunity to live the American Dream. Yes, the American Dream is still alive and well, no matter what you read in the papers. Young people are starting careers and working their way up. And some are starting new businesses that 40 years from now will be industry leaders."

"At Quill, we want to make sure that in 40 years, we're still a leader in our industry. We know that what was good enough for today will not be good enough for tomorrow. We know that the American Dream demands the best of all of us. And that's why we'll continue growing and learning and striving—so that Quill will remain the best source for office products for the next 40 years and beyond..."

*J. Miller*

# GIVE US A TRY & WE'LL GIVE YOU THESE ITEMS AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE!



**MAKE YOUR AMERICAN DREAM A REALITY!**

**R BALLS!  
PILOT®**

Success in business is the American Dream. But getting to be the best comes from more than just determination. It also takes hard work and continued self improvement. That's why we're giving away \$200,000 in educational prizes—so you can make sure your company has the knowledge and tools necessary to ensure your company's continued success and future growth.



**GRAND PRIZE**

1 Winner

**\$25,000**

*To be used toward scholarships, training or training materials. See entry form for complete details.*

**1st PRIZE** <sup>5</sup> Winners  
**\$10,000**

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**2nd PRIZE** <sup>10</sup> Winners  
**\$5,000**

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**3rd PRIZE** <sup>40</sup> Winners



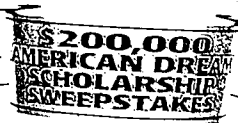
*12" TV-VEH and their cases reduced at 9825 is perfect for use in conference rooms or training rooms. See entry form for complete details.*

**4th PRIZE** <sup>500</sup> Winners

**\$100**  
Nightingale-Conant  
Certificate

*To be used for multifunctional training material available in the Nightingale-Conant catalog. See entry form for complete details.*

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INCREDIBLE "WELCOME TO QUILL" SAVINGS ON PRECISE ROLLER BALLS!

Here's incredible savings on Pilot's Precise roller ball pen! Choose from several great colors and choose the convenient, no-fussle shopping experience from Quill!

- ✓ Unique concentric rings feed ink evenly and smoothly to the tip for smooth writing.
- ✓ Fine point writes a 0.35 mm line; extra-fine point writes a 0.25 mm line.

Order in full dozen quantities, same item number.

"Give Us A Try" Item Number	Point Style	Ink Color	"Give Us A Try" Price, Per Dozen
632-PV-7	•	Blue	\$8.48
632-PV-10	•	Black	

1 Specify color: Black—BK, Blue—BL, Red—RD  
 1 Specify color: Black—BK, Blue—BL, Red—RD, Green—GR, Purple—PE  
 • This item also appears inside at a higher price. To get this ridiculously low "give us a try" price, use the item number shown here.

COMP. LIST \$2.09

**79¢** PER PEN

"GIVE US A TRY" PRICE  
 PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/30/96  
 LIMIT 12 DOZ/STK



PILOT®

## QUILL® HANGING FOLDERS AT A PRICE SO LOW YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE DREAMING!

How's this for an incentive to give us a try—"I think I'm dreaming" pricing on a stack of your filing system...Quill® brand hanging file folders! These office workhorses feature nylon-coated lips to let folders glide smoothly, and come with bottom scores that increase filing capacity up to 2". Get these folders at the rock-bottom low price...and get the ease of ordering from Quill!

- ✓ Guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content
- ✓ 25 folders per box

"Give Us A Try" Item Number	Tab Cut	Folder Size	"Give Us A Try" Price, Per Box
632-7-05215	•	Letter	\$3.48

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COMP. LIST \$14.85

**349** PER BOX

"GIVE US A TRY" PRICE  
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 LIMIT 5 BOXES



## YOU GET MORE THAN "GIVE US A TRY" PRICING WHEN YOU ORDER PAPER FROM QUILL!

You can't beat the prices on this "Introducing you to Quill" offer on Hammermill 20-lb. Copy Plus® copier paper...and you can't beat the service, selection and satisfaction that's Quill!

- ✓ For use in your plain-paper copier, offset duplicator, word processor, plain-paper fax machine and laser printer
- ✓ 64 brightness; 500 sheets/ream; 10 reams/case

Minimum order: 10 reams. Minimum order: 80 reams.

"Give Us A Try" Item Number	Sheet Size	"Give Us A Try" Price, Per Ream
632-10580-70	8 1/2x11"	\$2.48

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COMP. LIST \$7.95

**249** PER REAM

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 LIMIT 5 CASES (50 SHEETS) DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR



HAMMERMILL PAPERS

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	Envelopes..... 27-28	Laser cartridges... 55	Ruled pads..... 7	

We Will Simply Do Whatever It Takes To Make It Best!





# MAKE YOUR AMERICAN DREAM

## 40TH ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

### A REAL

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# GRAND

# \$25

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QUILL'S "\$200,000 AMERICAN DREAM  
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PO BOX 3179  
ELGIN, IL 60121-3179

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COMP. LIST \$2.09

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COMP. LIST \$14.85

**3.49** PER BOX

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LIMIT 5 BOXES



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632-7-052150	1/2	Letter	\$3.49

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Minimum order: 10 reams, Maximum order: 50 reams.

"Give Us A Try" Item Number	Sheet Size	"Give Us A Try" Price, Per Ream
632-1850-70	8 1/2x11"	\$2.49

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COMP. LIST \$7.95

**2.49** PER REAM

"GIVE US A TRY" PRICE  
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**40<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

Look for this symbol for Extra Special Anniversary Savings

# SCOTCH™ AND QUILL® BRAND TAPES

Order in multiples of 12, same item number.

Item Number	Roll Size WxL	Core Diam*	Case Price, Per Roll	12 Rl.	36 Rl.	72 Rl.
<b>(A) Scotch Magic™ Mending Tape</b>						
999-S-81124-12	1/2x1296'	1"	\$1.29	1.19	1.14	
999-S-81124-25	1/2x2592'	1"	1.34	1.29	1.19	
999-S-81124-25	1/2x2592'	3"	3.43	3.24	2.99	
999-S-818-1-25	1x2592'	3"	4.99	4.99	4.39	
<b>(B) Scotch Transparent Tape</b>						
999-S-80834-12	1/2x1296'	1"	1.14	1.09	.99	
999-S-80834-25	1/2x2592'	1"	1.29	1.22	1.14	
999-S-80834-25	1/2x2592'	3"	2.99	1.94	1.84	
999-S-808-1-25	1x2592'	3"	4.19	3.89	3.64	
<b>(C) Scotch Removable Magic Tape</b>						
999-S-81112-12	1/2x1296'	1"	1.79	1.69	1.49	
999-S-81124-12	1/2x1296'	1"	2.19	2.09	1.99	

\* 1" core size dispenser sold below; 3" core size 999-099 dispenser sold on page 13 of our General Catalog.

**(A) SCOTCH MAGIC™ MENDING TAPE**

- ✓ Frosty finish turns invisible when applied and is easy to write on
- ✓ Acetate backing has acrylic adhesive for permanent applications

**(B) SCOTCH™ TRANSPARENT TAPE**

- ✓ Transparent tape provides greater strength and economy versus Magic tape described above
- ✓ Glossy finish can't be written on

**(C) SCOTCH REMOVABLE MAGIC™ TAPE**

- ✓ Same frosty finish as Magic tape
- ✓ Same removable adhesive as Post-it® notes!

**40<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

SALE PRICE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

**1.19** PER ROLL

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 1994

Save 31-63% off list!

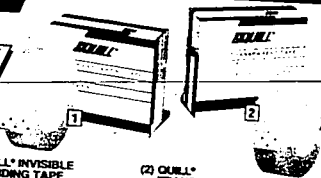


## QUILL® BRAND TAPES—FOR QUALITY & PRICE!

Quill® brand tapes are affordable without sacrificing the quality you need in an everyday office essential. Both types here offer a permanent adhesive that lasts 10-20 years without shrinking, yellowing or peeling.

Item Number	Roll Size WxL	Discount Price, Per Roll	12 Rl.	36 Rl.	72 Rl.
<b>(1) Quill™ Mending Tape—1" diameter core</b>					
999-7-85081	1/2x1296'	\$8.99	.89	.79	
999-7-85082	1/2x1296'	1.99	.94	.89	
<b>(2) Quill™ Transparent Tape—1" diameter core</b>					
999-7-85083	1/2x1296'	.84	.84	.74	
999-7-85084	1/2x1296'	1.89	.93	.87	
<b>(3) Quill™ Transparent Tape—3" diameter core (not shown)</b>					
999-7-85085	1/2x2592'	1.99	1.89	1.79	
999-7-85086	1/2x2592'	2.94	2.79	2.49	
999-7-85087	1x2592'	3.99	3.77	3.49	

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
%\* more savings  
**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **89¢** per roll



**(1) QUILL™ INVISIBLE MENDING TAPE**

- ✓ Invisible when applied
- ✓ Can be written or typed on

**(2) QUILL™ TRANSPARENT TAPE**

- ✓ Glossy finish—can't be written on
- ✓ Choose between 1" and 3" diameter core sizes

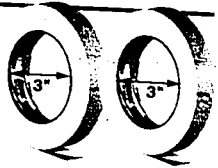
## QUILL® BRAND MASKING TAPE

- ✓ 60-yard roll lasts a long time
- ✓ 3"-diameter core easy to grasp or mount in dispenser (sold on page 13 of the General Catalog)

Order in multiples of 12, same item number.

Item Number	Tape Width	Discount Price, Per Roll	12 Rl.	24 Rl.	48 Rl.
999-7-85112	1/2"	\$8.64	.86	.84	
999-7-85113	1/2"	.93	.88	.88	
999-7-85114	1"	1.14	1.08	.98	
999-7-85118	2"	2.48	2.33	2.09	

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
%\* more savings  
**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **54¢** per roll



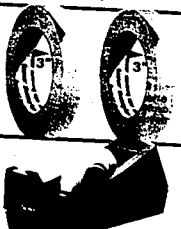
A versatile and inexpensive tape with a thousand uses

## SCOTCH™ BRAND MASKING TAPE

Item Number	Tape Width	Rolls/Case	Price, Per Roll	12 Rl.	24 Rl.	Price/Case	1 Cs.
999-234-12	1/2"	72	\$2.89	1.94	1.84	123.00	
999-234-34	1"	48	2.39	2.27	2.18	95.52	
999-234-1	1"	36	3.24	3.09	2.94	106.84	
999-234-112	1 1/2"	24	4.64	4.29	4.09		
999-234-2	2"	24	6.48	5.99	5.59		

List \$2.71  
**LOW AS 172¢**  
per roll (in case of 3)

- ✓ Sticks easily on contact, resists curling!
- ✓ Won't leave a residue when removed
- ✓ 60 yards per roll; 3" core diameter



## TAPE DISPENSER

Item Number	Color	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea.	2 Ea.	4 Ea.
999-C30-BK	Black	\$1.99	1.89	1.79	
999-C30-PY	Putty				

List \$2.49  
**LOW AS 179¢**  
each

Molded plastic dispenser holds rolls with 1" core, up to 3/4" wide, 1296" long. For 3" core dispenser, see page 13 of our General Catalog.

OUR HELPFUL TELEPHONE REPS ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU 14 HOURS EVERY BUSINESS DAY!

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# BUY NOW! GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON POST-IT® NOTES

POST-IT® NOTES COME IN MANY SIZES TO SUIT YOUR NOTE-TAKING NEEDS!

**40<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

1-1/2" x 2" SALE PRICE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

**319** PER DOZEN

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 8/31/88

Save 34-66% off list! With Quill's low prices, you can keep all varieties on hand!

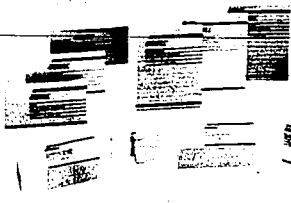
- ✓ Easy to remove; won't leave a mark
- ✓ Assorted pack contains 3 each of yellow, blue, pink & green
- ✓ 100 sheets per pad

Order in full-dozen quantities, same item number

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Doz	6 Doz
888-8-653-PT-*	1 1/2" x 2"	Specify Assorted	\$2.49	3.15	19.14
888-8-653-PT-AD	1 1/2" x 2"	Specify Assorted	3.49	3.15	19.14
888-8-656-PT-*	2x3"	Specify	6.19	5.61	33.66
888-8-654-PT-*	3x3"	Specify Assorted	6.99	5.55	33.30
888-8-654-PT-AD	3x3"	Specify Assorted	12.29	10.71	64.26
888-8-635-PT	3x5"	Lined—Yellow Specify	18.54	9.11	54.66
888-8-605-PT-*	3x5"	Lined—Specify	18.57	17.21	103.26

\* Specify color: Y=Yellow—B=Blue—G=Green—P=Pink—R=Red—W=White—V=Violet  
(Green not available in 4x6" size)

## QUILL® VS. THE LEADING BRAND... THE ONLY DIFFERENCE YOU'LL SEE IS PRICE!



**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
1 1/2" x 2" IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **788** per dozen

Quill® brand self-stick notes have a new gluing backing, but our prices are still lower than the other name brand. This makes Quill® brand self-stick notes your best buy for value and quality every day!

- ✓ Choose from 3 colors or an assortment
- ✓ May not be suitable for use on certain plastics and vinyls

Order in full-dozen quantities, same item number

Item Number	Size	Color	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Doz	6 Doz
888-7-382-*	1 1/2" x 2"	Specify	\$2.27	1.89	11.34
888-7-384-*	2x3"	Specify	4.44	3.99	23.94
888-7-384-*	3x3"	Specify	4.56	4.19	25.14
888-7-385-*	3x5"	Specify	6.49	6.29	37.74
888-7-385-*	4x6"	Lined—Specify	15.44	13.98	83.94

\* Specify color: yellow—YW, Blue—BE, Pink—PK, Assorted—AD (4 pads each: Blue, Yellow, Pink)

Item Number	Size	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Doz	6 Doz
888-7-385-*	2x3", 3x3", 3x5"	\$4.88	4.29	25.74

## NEON POST-IT® NOTES REALLY GET NOTICED

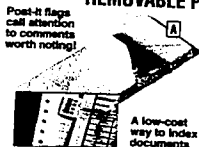


IN QUANTITIES LOW AS **459** per pack

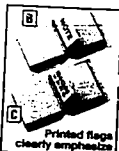
- ✓ 5-pack includes 1 pad each lemon, orange, melon, pink and lime
- ✓ 100 sheets per pad, 5 pads/pack

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Pack	1 Pa	5 Pa
888-856-PT-NE	3x3"	Assorted	\$8.29	4.06	4.59
888-855-PT-NE	3x5"	Assorted	6.29	5.94	5.59

## REMOVABLE POST-IT® BRAND TAPE FLAGS—KEEP SEVERAL COLORS HANDY!



A low-cost way to index documents



Printed flags clearly emphasize

IN QUANTITIES LOW AS **139** per pack

- ✓ Use color-coded tape flags to mark your page, note comments or get the signatures you need!
- ✓ Flags stay in place and won't damage paper when removed
- ✓ Each flag is 1 1/2"; many can be used on one document!

Key	Item Number	Description/Color	Discount Price, Per Pack	1 Pa	12 Pa	24 Pa
(A)	888-888-*	Blank—Specify	\$1.74	1.46	1.39	
(B)	888-888-10	NOTE—White	1.88	1.88	1.59	
(C)	888-888-9	SIGN HERE—Yellow	1.88	1.88	1.59	

\* Specify color: Red—1, Blue—2, Green—3, Orange—4, Yellow—5, White—6, Violet—8

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# PRICES SLASHED ON QUILL® STANDARD SERIES RULED PADS

**QUILL® BRAND RULED PADS—PREMIUM-GRADE PAPER AT HALF THE PRICE!**

Quill® Premier Series ruled pads provide premium-grade paper and decorator colors for less than half the price of other premium pads! Extra-smooth 16-lb. paper contains no groundwood. Order full-dozen, same item number.

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
			1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
<b>Canary paper—blue rules, red margin</b>					
888-7-42278	8 1/2x11"		\$18.98	9.94	6.48
888-7-42272	8 1/2x13 1/4"		13.24	12.48	11.99
888-7-42274	5x7 1/4"		8.97	8.97	6.44
<b>White paper—blue rules, red margin</b>					
888-7-42312	8 1/2x11"		18.86	9.94	6.48
888-7-42316	5x7 1/4"		8.97	8.97	6.44
<b>Grey paper—grey rules, grey margin</b>					
888-7-42282	8 1/2x11"		18.86	9.94	6.48
888-7-42284	8 1/2x13 1/4"		13.24	12.48	11.99
888-7-42286	5x7 1/4"		8.97	8.97	6.44
<b>Blue paper—blue rules, blue margin</b>					
888-7-42306	8 1/2x11"		18.86	9.94	6.48
888-7-42318	5x7 1/4"		8.97	8.97	6.44

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
8 1/2x11"  
IN QUANTITY  
**LOW AS 64**  
per dozen



Also available in handy 5x7 1/4" size and 8 1/2x13 1/4" legal size

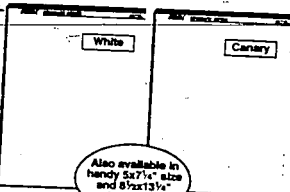
## QUILL® STANDARD SERIES RULED PADS

**2 COLORS AND 3 SIZES AT FABULOUS SALE PRICES!**

Order in full dozens, same item number.

Item Number	Color	Sale Price, Per Dozen	
		1 Dz	6 Dz
<b>Letter size—8 1/2x11" sheets</b>			
888-5-7-42328	White	\$3.99	4.99
888-5-7-48822	Canary		
<b>Legal size—8 1/2x13 1/4" sheets</b>			
888-5-7-42326	White	7.99	6.99
888-5-7-48822L	Canary		
<b>Note-size—5x7 1/4" sheets</b>			
888-5-7-42328	White	4.99	3.99
888-5-7-42332	Canary		

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8 1/2x11"  
SALE PRICE  
IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**4.99**  
PER DOZEN  
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/30/81



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## GLUE-TOP RULED PADS PROVIDE QUICK TEARING!

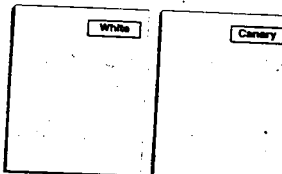
50-sheet pads have no perforations so pages remove easily & smoothly. White and canary pads have 16-lb. paper and 26-pt. chipboard backing. 50 sheets per pad.

Order in full-case quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Size	Color	Rules	Discount Price/Dz.		
				1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
888-RP811W	8 1/2x11"	White	1/2"	\$7.19	6.77	6.29
888-RP811C	8 1/2x11"	Canary	1/2"	7.19	6.77	6.29
888-RP811W	8 1/2x11"	White	1/4"	7.19	6.77	6.29
888-RP814C	8 1/2x14"	Canary	1/2"	18.79	16.33	9.98

**IN QUANTITY LOW AS 6.29**  
per dozen

8 1/2x11" ruled pads



## SCRATCH PADS BY THE CASE

Save more by-the-case! Plain white 15 1/2-lb. 100% bond paper, 100 sheets per pad.

Order in full-case quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Pad Size	Pads/Case	Discount Price, Per Case		
			1 Cz	2 Cz	3 Cz
888-SP25C3	3x5"	168	\$38.80	37.87	35.96
888-SP25C3	4x6"	112	38.89	36.89	34.89
888-SP25C3	5x8"	64	38.99	37.92	36.98

**IN QUANTITY LOW AS 2.99**  
per dozen

3x5" scratch pads

## SCRATCH PADS BY THE DOZEN

Plain white 15 1/2-lb. 100% bond paper is ideal for notes, memos. 100 sheets per pad.

Order in full-case quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Pad Size	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
		1 Dz	4 Dz	8 Dz
888-SP25D2	3x5"	\$3.64	3.46	2.98
888-SP25D2	4x6"	4.96	4.48	4.24
888-SP25D2	5x8"	8.17	7.77	7.33



**SHOPPING AT QUILL MEANS THERE'S NO NEED TO COMPROMISE!**

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# BUY NOW! GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON POST-IT® NOTES

POST-IT® NOTES COME IN MANY SIZES TO SUIT YOUR NOTE-TAKING NEEDS!

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1 1/2" SALE PRICE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

**3 19** PER DOZEN

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 5/31/84

Save 34-59% off retail! With Quill's low prices, you can keep all varieties on hand!

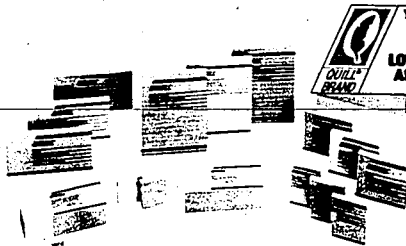
- ✓ Easy to remove; won't leave a mark
- ✓ Assorted pack contains 3 each of yellow, blue, pink & green
- ✓ 100 sheets per pad

Order in full-dozen quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Retail Price/Doz	Quill Price/Doz
888-3-853-PT-*	1 1/2x2"	Specify	\$3.49	2.19
888-3-853-PT-AD	1 1/2x2"	Assorted	3.49	2.19
888-3-856-PT-*	2x3"	Specify	6.19	3.69
888-3-854-PT-*	3x3"	Specify	9.99	5.99
888-3-854-PT-AD	3x3"	Assorted	9.99	5.99
888-3-855-PT-*	3x5"	Lined—Yellow	12.28	10.79
888-3-855-PT-*	3x5"	Specify	18.54	14.99
888-3-856-PT-*	4x6"	Lined—Specify	18.57	14.99

\* Specify color: Yellow—YW, Blue—BE, Green—GR (Green not available in 4x6 size)

**QUILL® VS. THE LEADING BRAND...THE ONLY DIFFERENCE YOU'LL SEE IS PRICE!**



**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
1 1/2x2" IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **7 99** per dozen

Quill® brand self-stick notes have a new glue backing, but our prices are still lower than the other name brand. This makes Quill® brand self-stick notes your best buy for value and quality every day!

- ✓ Choose from 3 colors or an assortment
- ✓ May not be suitable for use on certain plastics and vinyls

Order in full-dozen quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Size	Color	Discount Price/Doz	1 Dz	6 Dz	12 Dz
888-7-382-*	1 1/2x2"	Specify	\$2.27	1.99	1.88	
888-7-386-*	2x3"	Specify	4.44	3.99	3.77	
888-7-388-*	3x5"	Specify	6.56	4.19	3.94	
888-7-389-*	3x5"	Specify	8.49	6.29	5.93	
888-7-396-*	4x6"	Lined—Specify	15.44	13.99	13.99	

\* Specify color: Yellow—YW, Blue—BE, Pink—PK  
Assorted—AD (4 pads each: Blue, Yellow, Pink)

Item Number	Size	Discount Price/Doz	1 Dz	6 Dz	12 Dz
888-7-385-YW	2x3", 3x3", 3x5"	\$4.86	4.29	3.99	

## NEON POST-IT® NOTES REALLY GET NOTICED

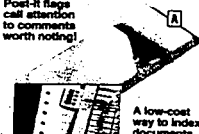


IN QUANTITY LOW AS **4 59** per pack 3x3"

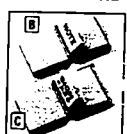
- ✓ 5-pack includes 1 pad each lemon, orange, melon, pink and lime
- ✓ 100 sheets per pad, 5 pads/pack

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Pack	1 Pk	3 Pk	6 Pk
888-804-PT-NE	3x3"	Assorted	\$5.29	4.88	4.51	
888-805-PT-NE	3x3"	Assorted	6.29	5.94	5.59	

## REMOVABLE POST-IT® BRAND TAPE FLAGS—KEEP SEVERAL COLORS HANDY!



A Low-cost way to index documents



B Printed flags clearly emphasize

IN QUANTITY LOW AS **1 39** per pack 1 1/2x2"

Use color-coded tape flags to mark your place, note comments or get the signatures you need!

- ✓ Flags stay in place and won't damage paper when removed
- ✓ Each flag is 1 1/2x2"; many can be used on one document

Key	Item Number	Description/Color	Discount Price, Per Pack	1 Pk	12 Pk	24 Pk
(A)	888-828-*	Blank—Specify**	\$1.74	1.69	1.59	
(B)	888-828-18	NOTES—White	1.29	1.99	1.59	
(C)	888-828-8	SIGN HERE—Yellow	1.89	1.99	1.59	

\* Specify color: Red—1, Blue—2, Green—3, Orange—4, Yellow—5, White—6, Violet—8

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Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
			1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
<b>Canary paper—blue rules, red margin</b>					
888-7-42270	8 1/2x11"	White	\$18.00	9.94	6.48
888-7-42272	8 1/2x13 1/4"	White	13.24	12.48	11.99
888-7-42274	5x7 1/4"	White	6.97	6.67	6.44

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
			1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
<b>White paper—blue rules, red margin</b>					
888-7-42212	8 1/2x11"	White	18.99	9.94	6.48
888-7-42218	5x7 1/4"	White	6.97	6.67	6.44

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
			1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
<b>Grey paper—grey rules, grey margin</b>					
888-7-42252	8 1/2x11"	Grey	18.99	9.94	6.48
888-7-42254	8 1/2x13 1/4"	Grey	13.24	12.48	11.99
888-7-42256	5x7 1/4"	Grey	6.97	6.67	6.44

Item Number	Sheet Size	Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
			1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
<b>Blue paper—blue rules, blue margin</b>					
888-7-42286	8 1/2x11"	Blue	18.99	9.94	6.48
888-7-42218	5x7 1/4"	Blue	6.97	6.67	6.44

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
8x7 1/4"  
IN QUANTITY  
**LOW AS 64¢**  
per dozen

Canary

Grey

Blue

White

Also available in handy 5x7 1/4" size and 8 1/2x13 1/4" legal size

## QUILL® STANDARD SERIES RULED PADS

**2 COLORS AND 3 SIZES AT FABULOUS SALE PRICES!**

Order in full dozens, same item number.

Item Number	Color	Sale Price, Per Dozen	
		1 Dz	6 Dz
<b>Letter size—8 1/2x11" sheets</b>			
888-5-7-42225	White	63.99	4.99
888-5-7-42222	Canary		
<b>Legal size—8 1/2x13 1/4" sheets</b>			
888-5-7-42238	White	7.99	5.99
888-5-7-42224	Canary		
<b>Note-size—5x7 1/4" sheets</b>			
888-5-7-42225	White	4.99	3.99
888-5-7-42228	Canary		

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8 1/2x11"  
SALE PRICE  
IN QUANTITY  
**LOW AS 4.99**  
PER DOZEN

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 5/31/82

Cut up to 16% off regular price! Our standard series ruled pads have pin-hole perforations so sheets tear off cleanly without leaving nipped, uneven edges. Each pad contains 50 sheets of smooth, groundwood-free, 16-lb. paper; rigid 28-pt. chipboard backing.

Also available in handy 5x7 1/4" size and 8 1/2x13 1/4" legal size

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Order in full-case quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Size	Color	Rules	Discount Price/Dz		
				1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
888-RP811W	8 1/2x11"	White	1/2"	\$7.19	6.77	6.29
888-RP811C	8 1/2x11"	Canary	1/2"	7.19	6.77	6.29
888-RP811W	8 1/2x11"	White	3/4"	7.19	6.77	6.29
888-RP814C	8 1/2x14"	Canary	3/4"	18.79	18.33	9.96

**IN QUANTITY LOW AS 629¢**  
per dozen  
8 1/2x11" ruled paper

White

Canary

## SCRATCH PADS BY THE CASE

Save more by-the-case! Plain white 15 1/2-lb. 100% bond paper, 100 sheets per pad.

Order in full-case quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Pad Size	Folds	Cases/Case	Discount Price, Per Case		
				1 Ca	2 Cs	3 Cs
888-SP35C3	3x5"	158	112	\$28.99	37.67	35.99
888-SP46C3	4x6"	112	112	35.99	35.99	34.99
888-SP58C3	5x8"	64	64	35.99	37.92	36.92

\*Quantities are approximate.

**IN QUANTITY LOW AS 299¢**  
per dozen  
3x5" scratch pad

## SCRATCH PADS BY THE DOZEN

Plain white 15 1/2-lb. 100% bond paper is ideal for notes, memos, 100 sheets per pad.

Order in full-case quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Pad Size	Discount Price, Per Dozen		
		1 Dz	4 Dz	8 Dz
888-SP35D2	3x5"	\$3.64	3.46	2.99
888-SP46D2	4x6"	4.99	4.48	4.24
888-SP58D2	5x8"	6.17	7.77	7.33

5x8"

4x6"

3x5"

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**40th ANNIVERSARY**

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON**

**FLEXGRIP & ROUND STIC!**

**FLEXGRIP BALL PAPERMATE® POINT—OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!**

Arrowhead point makes refillable pen durable

(Only \$3.48 per dozen)

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**29¢ PER PEN**  
 LIST \$3.60 IN QUANTITY LOW AS

Item Number and Color	Point Style	Sale/Discount Price
Flexgrip pens 888-3-983-81 888-3-983-81	Med. Fine	\$3.48
888-3-981-81 888-3-982-81 888-3-983-81	Med. Fine	\$3.48
Flexgrip refills 888-873-24 888-873-24	Med. Fine	1 Pk. 3 Pk. 6 Pk. 1.24 1.18 1.17

**\$5 BONUS!**  
 Buy 3 dozen Flexgrip pens, get a \$5.00 rebate!

Save 58-63% off list!

**PILOT® BPS "BETTER" BALL POINT**

- ✓ Stainless-steel ball tip writes without skipping or smearing
- ✓ Refillable...so it's really a good value

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**59¢ per pen**  
 LIST \$7.08 per dozen

Item Number	Size	Point Style	Discount Price, Per Dozen
888-BPS-86 888-BPS-F	Med. Fine	Pen	\$7.92 7.44 7.08
888-RFJ-38 888-RFJ-3E	Med. Fine	Refill	4.39 4.19 3.91

\* Specify color: Black—BK, Blue—BE, Red—RD, Purple—PE

**BIC® SOFTFEEL™ STIC PEN**

RUBBERIZED BARREL

- ✓ Non-slip rubberized barrel makes writing easy and comfortable
- ✓ Available in fine or medium point

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**29¢ per pen**  
 LIST \$3.48 per dozen

Item Number	Point Style	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen
888-83638F11-BK 888-83638F11-BE 888-83638F11-RD	Med. Med. Med.	Black Blue Red	\$4.08 3.72 3.48
888-83638F11-BK 888-83638F11-BE 888-83638F11-RD	Fine Fine Fine	Black Blue Red	4.08 3.72 3.48

**BIC® ROUND STIC OFFICE PEN AT OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR**

- ✓ Rugged carbide tip even handles multi-part carbons easily
- ✓ Smooth, light barrel is easy to handle

Save 75-78% off list!

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**79¢ PER DOZ.**  
 LIST \$3.60 IN QUANTITY LOW AS

Item Number	Ink Color	Sale Price, Per Dozen
Medium-point pens 888-838-11	Specify	\$8.99 .84 .79
Fine-point pens (not available in green) 888-838-11	Specify	.88 .84 .79

\* Specify color: Black—BK, Blue—BE, Red—RD, Green—GN

**QUILL® ROUND-BARREL OFFICE STICK PEN**

- ✓ Slim round barrel that's easy to hold, comfortable to use
- ✓ Large ink supply gives you almost a mile of writing

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**74¢ per doz.**  
 YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price/Dozen
Medium-point pens 888-7-981	Specify	\$1.62 1.51 1.29
Fine-point pens 888-7-911	Specify	.86 .82 .74

\* Specify color: Black—BK, Blue—BE, Red—RD

**QUILL® AUTOMATIC PENCIL**

- ✓ Push-top lead release
- ✓ Steel nose with extended fixed point holds lead in place

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**79¢ each**  
 YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

Developed as an affordable alternative to other automatic pencils. They even have color-code barrels—yellow for track lines, blue for medium line and black for thin lines.

Item Number	Lead Size	Barrel Color	Discount Price/Dozen
888-7-138	0.9 mm	Yellow	\$1.08 1.79 1.69
888-7-137	0.7 mm	Blue	
888-7-135	0.5 mm	Black	

**QUILL® "BEST" OR "ECONOMY" PENCILS**



**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**79¢ per doz.**  
 YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

Item Number	Degree of Hardness	Discount Price, Per Dozen
(1) Quill® best pencils 888-1-812-2 888-1-812-2 1/2	Medium Soft Medium	\$1.62 1.51 1.29
(2) Quill® economy pencils 888-1-711-2 888-1-711-2 1/2	Medium Soft Medium	.88 .78 .73

**PENTEL® HI-POLYMER PENCIL LEADS**

12 break-resistant leads per tube

**40th ANNIVERSARY**  
**49¢ per tube**  
 IN QUANTITY LOW AS

Item Number	Lead Hardness	Discount Price, Per Tube
888-L-2885	Specify	\$8.84 .89 .49

\* Specify: Soft—S, Medium—M, Hard—H

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Special Anniversary  
Tagging

# LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR ON FABER® UNIBALLS!

Item Number and Color	Ink	Red	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
Uni-ball pens—0.3 mm line 888-S-001-01	888-S-001-03	888-S-001-02	\$8.72	5.88		
Uni-ball Micro pens—0.2 mm line 888-U-100-125-0K	888-U-100-125-0E	888-U-100-125-0R	6.72	5.88		
Uni-ball Deluxe Micro—0.2 mm line 888-U-100-125-0K	888-U-100-125-0E	888-U-100-125-0R	13.00	13.00		

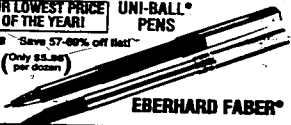
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LIST \$1.50  
IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**49<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN

**OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!**

**UNI-BALL® PENS**

Save 57-90% off list!  
(Only \$5.88 per dozen)



**EBERHARD FABER®**

## QUILL™ PREMIUM ROLLER BALL...DARE TO COMPARE!

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
Fine point pens—fine 0.3 mm 888-Q-121-*	Specify	\$3.88	5.52	5.84	
Micro-fine point pens—micro-fine 0.2 mm 888-Q-129-*	Specify	5.88	5.52	5.84	

\* Specify color: Black—BK; Blue—BL; Red—RD

✓ Tungsten point lets ink flow smoothly

✓ Our pocket clip is plastic that's molded into the click-seal cap

**42<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN  
(Only \$5.04 per dozen)

Writes just like your favorite, for less!

**QUILL™**

Our roller is made by the manufacturer of the best-selling roller pen in the country... but ours costs a LOT LESS!

Features a soft, rubberized barrel that's comfortable to hold! 0.5 mm line & 0.3 mm micro-fine styles.

Item Number and Color	Ink	Red	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
Fine-point pens 888-983-01	888-982-01	888-982-01	\$8.28	7.92	7.44	
Micro-fine point pens 888-985-01	888-985-01	888-987-01	8.28	7.92	7.44	

**\$5 MAIL IN REBATE!**

Buy 3 dozen Flexgrip pens, get a \$5.00 rebate!

**62<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN  
(Only \$7.44 per dozen)

**FLEXGRIP® SOFT-BARREL METAL ROLLER PEN**

Ringed area provides a better grip

Bic's roller pen has an all-metal tip for durability and precise writing.

Item Number	Point Style	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
888-RE11-*	Fine	\$5.88	5.52	5.84	
888-RE111-*	Micro-fine	\$5.88	5.52	5.84	

\* Specify color: Black—BK; Blue—BL; Red—RD  
† Specify color: Black—BK; Blue—BL

**\$1.00 MAIL IN REBATE!**

Buy 1 dozen Flexgrip pens, get a \$1.00 rebate!

**42<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN  
(Only \$5.04 per dozen)

**METAL POINT ROLLERS**

✓ Won't drying ink—work! slip or smear  
✓ Choose from our 0.4 mm fine-point or 0.2 mm micro-fine tip

Fine point writes a 0.35 mm line; extra-fine point writes a 0.25 mm line.

Item Number	Point Style	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
888-PV-7-*	Fine	\$14.28	13.68	13.80	
888-PV-5-†	Xtra-fine	\$14.28	13.68	13.80	

\* Specify color: Black—BK; Blue—BL; Red—RD  
† Specify color: Black—BK; Blue—BL; Red—RD; Green—GR; Purple—PE

**109<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN  
(Only \$13.08 per dozen)

**PRECISE V-5® & V-7® ROLLER BALLS**

Unique concentric rings feed ink evenly and smoothly to the tip for smooth writing!

This pen makes the real fine lines that are ideal for accounting or precise line drawings.

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
Original Razor Point—fine 0.3 mm 888-SW-100P-*	Specify	\$18.92	18.00	9.48	
Razor Point II—extra-fine 0.2 mm 888-SW-R-*	Specify	18.92	18.00	9.48	

\* Specify color: Black—BK; Blue—BL; Red—RD

**79<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN  
(Only \$9.48 per dozen)

**RAZOR POINT AND RAZOR POINT II**

✓ Popular fine- and extra-fine line felt-tips  
✓ Snap-tight cap keeps ink from drying out

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Oz	3 Oz	6 Oz
(A) Regular Flair 888-843-01	Black				
888-841-01	Blue				
888-842-01	Red				
888-844-01	Green	\$8.96	9.48	9.12	
888-845-01	Purple				
888-846-01	Brown				
888-848-01	Orange				

**FREE PENS!**  
Buy 1 dozen regular or ultra-fine Flairs, get 6 Bic-Writer pens FREE!

**76<sup>c</sup>** PER PEN  
(Only \$9.12 per dozen)

**FAMOUS FLAIR AND ULTRA-FINE FLAIR FELT-TIP PENS**



**PAPERMATE®**

Reinforced top back have "Point-Guard" collar to keep top from flattening out.

✓ Snap-tight cap keeps ink flowing

Great for color-coding projects

✓ Flair is available in 7 colors; Ultra-fine Flair comes in 3 colors

Regular felt-tips come in 7 vibrant colors!

SEE OUR FULL LINE OF WRITING INSTRUMENTS IN OUR GENERAL CATALOG.

**QUILL 9**

**40<sup>th</sup>**  
**ANNIVERSARY**

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# HOT PRICES ON MARKERS!

**BIC**



IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS

**29¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$3.72 per dozen)

## BRITE LINER HIGHLIGHTERS

- Pen-style barrel is easy to use.
- Multi-purpose formula works well on computer paper & most tax papers

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
Single-color dazens—12 of one color					
888-8L-11-1*	Specify	\$4.32	3.86	3.72	
* Specify color: Yellow—YW, Blue—BL, Green—GR, Pink—PK, Purple—PE, Orange—OE					
Assorted 6 pack—one each color in plastic pouch					
888-8LP-6A	1 Pk 62.58	3 Pk 82.39	6 Pk 82.29		

## QUILL® FLOURESCENT HIGHLIGHTERS

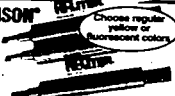


YOUR BEST VALUE  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**29¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$3.48 per dozen)

Quill fluorescent highlighters are the low-cost alternative; assorted includes 4 ft. yellow, 3 ft. blue, 3 ft. pink, 2 ft. green, Non-toxic.

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
888-7-81141	Fl. Yellow	\$4.24	3.84	3.48	
888-7-81142	Fl. Green				
888-7-81143	Fl. Blue				
888-7-81144	Fl. Pink				
888-7-81145	Assorted	4.24	3.84	3.48	

**DENNISON**



Choose regular yellow or fluorescent colors

## REGULAR & FLOURESCENT HI-LITERS®

IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS

**39¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$4.68 per dozen)

Fluorescent ink is extra bright; photocopies well, won't smear or darken paper

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
888-87742	Reg. Yellow	\$5.82	4.92	4.68	
888-24898	Fl. Yellow				
888-24818	Fl. Green				
888-24828	Fl. Green	5.82	4.92	4.68	
888-24858	Fl. Orange				

## QUILL® BROAD-TIP PERMANENT MARKERS



NON-TOXIC,  
CONFORMS TO  
ASTM D4236

YOUR BEST VALUE  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**29¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$3.48 per dozen)

- Choose 4 1/2" barrel, or long-lasting jumbo 6 1/2"
- 4 1/2" barrel cap has air slots to help prevent choking if swallowed
- Beveled tip does it all: bold, medium and fine lines
- Assorted pack includes 3 black, 2 red, 2 blue and 1 each: yellow, green, purple, orange and brown

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
4 1/2" permanent markers—click-snap cap					
888-7-1117	Black				
888-7-1118	Blue	\$3.96	3.72	3.48	
888-7-1119	Red				
888-7-1116	Assorted				
6 1/2" permanent markers—jumbo-size barrels					
888-7-1181	Black				
888-7-1182	Blue	5.18	4.82	4.68	
888-7-1183	Red				
888-7-1184	Assorted				

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## MARKS-A-LOT® PERMANENT MARKERS

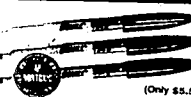
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS

**56¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$6.72 per dozen)

Marks-A-Lot® markers come in chisel-tip or bullet-tip style. Permanent, so they write on most surfaces including metal and cellophane!

Item Number	Ink Color	Discount Price, Per Dozen	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
5 1/2" Broad chisel-tip markers					
888-88888	Black				
888-88888	Blue	\$7.44	7.06	6.72	
888-88887	Red				
6 1/2" Bullet-tip markers—includes metal pocket clip					
888-24878	Black				
888-24878	Blue	7.44	7.06	6.72	
888-24877	Red				

## QUILL® FINE- & ULTRA-FINE POINT MARKERS



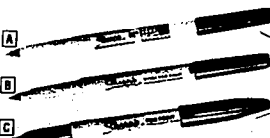
YOUR BEST VALUE  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**46¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$5.52 per dozen)

- Assorted box contains 6 black, 3 red, 3 blue; 4-marker set contains 2 black, 1 red, 1 blue
- Permanent markers won't smear; sharp point won't fray or lose its shape

Item Number	Ink Color	Point Size	Discount Price/Dozen	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
888-7-87881	Black	Fine				
888-7-87882	Blue	Fine				
888-7-87882	Red	Fine	\$6.24	5.86	5.52	
888-7-87884	Ass'd.	Fine				
888-7-87781	Black	Ultra fine				
888-7-87881	Black	Extra fine				
888-7-87885	Ass't., 4-marker set.		Discount Set \$2.16			

**SANFORD®**

## SHARPIE® LABELING MARKERS



IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**54¢**  
per marker  
(Only \$6.48 per dozen)

- Permanent ink lets you mark just about any surface!
- Durable tips won't soften or lose shape
- Choose from 3 point styles: ultra-fine, extra-fine or fine
- Each marker has a pocket clip on cap

Item Number	Ink Color	Point Size	Discount Price/Dz	1 Dz	3 Dz	6 Dz
(A) Ultra-fine point marker—0.3 mm line						
888-3788-BE	Black					
888-3788-BL	Blue		\$6.68	7.06	6.72	6.48
888-3788-RD	Red					
(B) Extra-fine point marker—0.4 mm line						
888-38388-BE	Black					
888-38388-BL	Blue		.68	7.06	6.72	6.48
888-38388-RD	Red					
(C) Fine-point marker—1.0 mm line						
888-3888-BE	Black					
888-3888-BL	Blue		.68	7.06	6.72	6.48
888-3888-RD	Red					

**10** **QUILL**

ORDER FROM QUILL TOLL-FREE! CALL 1-800-789-0057.

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Quill for 40  
Years Anniversary  
Special

# ENJOY REBATES, SPECIAL DEALS AND SUPER LOW PRICES!

## BUY LIQUID PAPER® CORRECTION FLUID, GET A REBATE!

Liquid Paper comes in an 18 ml. bottle, covers handwriting, typed or photocopied text, evens fax papers! All fluids sold here in white only (for colors, see our General Catalog, page 20)

- ✓ Tip of pen allows great control for small touch-ups
- ✓ Both the bottle and pen give you the coverage you need

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SALE PRICE  
IN QUANTITY LOW AS

LIST \$1.75  
**59¢** EACH

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/30/91

Item Number	Description	Use Or:	Sale Price/Each
			1 Ea 12 Ea 24 Ea
888-S-062-91	White Pen	Type, pen, ink, copies, fax	\$1.00 1.50 --
888-S-064	White bottle	Type	-.86 .50
888-S-147-47	Pen & Ink	Pen & Ink	-.89 .89
888-S-065	Multi-Fluid	Type, pen, ink, copies, fax	.98 .98

## QUILL® CORRECTION FLUID

Quill correction fluid is comparable to the best on the market, but costs less, so it's truly your best value! You'll never get lumps with our fluid, after drying, it bonds with paper for a smooth finish! No thinner required; large 22-ml. bottle

Item Number	Description	Discount Price, Per Each
		1 Ea 12 Ea 24 Ea
888-7-12291	White	\$8.99 .84 .99
888-7-12282	Ledger Buff	
888-7-12283	Ledger Green	
888-7-12284	Canary Yellow	.79 .74 .88
888-7-12285	Pink	

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
IN QUANTITY  
**LOW AS 59¢** each

Covers everything, including red ink!

Environmentally friendly... does not contain trichloroethane



**GET A \$6.00 OR \$7.50 REBATE!**  
Buy 2 dozen bottles of white or Pen & Ink Liquid Paper, get a \$6.00 rebate! Or, buy 2 dozen bottles of Multi-Fluid, get a \$7.50 rebate!

## BIC® WITE-OUT® IN 4 FORMULAS!

Bic® has enhanced a feature in each of the 4 types of 20-ml. Wite-Out bottles. You'll still get the same great coverage you expect from the Bic® brand, but with a plus!

Item Number	Color	Discount Price/Each
		1 Ea 12 Ea 24 Ea
(A) Quick Dry 888-WOOD12-WE	White	\$8.99 .84 .74
(B) Super Smooth 888-WOSM12-WE	White	.89 .84 .74
(C) Extra Coverage 888-WOEC12	White	.89 .84 .74
(D) Water Base 888-WOWB12	White	.89 .84 .74

IN QUANTITY,  
LOW AS  
**74¢** each



## OPTI® CORRECTION FLUID—GET 2 BOTTLES FOR THE PRICE OF 1!

Quickly covers errors on typewritten material, ink, photocopies, faxes, even multi-part forms!

- ✓ Extra-smooth formula applies easier and covers better than any other fluid we've seen!
- ✓ Cost-effective too—one coat covers what other brands cover with 2 coats!
- ✓ 12% more fluid than the leading brand!

Item Number	Description	Discount Price, Per Each
		1 Ea 12 Ea 24 Ea
(A) White Opti Supreme fluid in 20 ml bottle—2 per pack 888-45250	White	\$1.99 1.79 1.69
(B) Opti fluid in pen style in .33-oz. pen 888-45218	Pen—White only	\$2.54 2.38 2.24

IN QUANTITY,  
LOW AS  
**80¢** per bottle  
(Only 5 pens per pack)  
2 bottles of white Opti Supreme

GET 2 BOTTLES...  
**FOR THE PRICE OF 1!**



**OPTI 800**

Choose (B) Opti-Fluid in pen style for more precise corrections!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS!

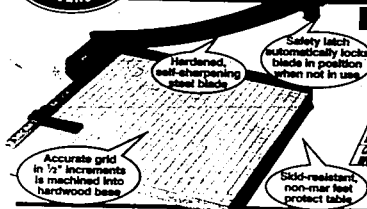
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# FOR CUTTING AND HOLDING

## QUILL® HEAVY-DUTY WOOD-BASE PAPER TRIMMER



Hardenad, self-sharpening steel blade

Safety latch automatically locks blade in position when not in use

Accurate grid in 1/2" increments is machined into hardwood base

Slid-resistant non-mar feet protect table

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
12" cutting length  
**39<sup>00</sup>** each

- ✓ Cuts materials from tissue paper to eight 20-lb. sheets
- ✓ Be sure to measure space where unit will be used and allow several inches for clearance on every side
- ✓ Adjustable cam lets you correct tension on blade for perfect cuts

Item Number	Cutting Length	Board Size (WxD)	Shpg. Wt.	Discount Price
888-7-54312	12"	12"x12 1/2"	8 lbs.	\$39.98
888-7-54315	15"	15"x15 1/2"	14 lbs.	\$39.98
888-7-54318	18"	18"x18 1/2"	18 lbs.	\$49.98

## QUILL® RUBBER BANDS IN 1-LB. BOXES



**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**  
100 per box

Quill rubber bands are made from the finest pure gum rubber.

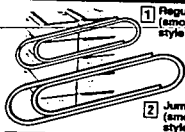
- ✓ 13 different sizes to choose from, all in 1-lb. boxes
- ✓ Postal service approved

Item Number	1 lb.	Discount Price, Per Box	5 lb.	10 lb.
Specify	\$2.97	2.49	1.99	

\* Post office rubber bands for mailing first and third class mail.

Item Number	Width	Length	Approx. No. Bands
888-7-98808	1/8"	1/8"	7,000
888-7-98818	1/8"	2 1/2"	2,655
888-7-98819	1/8"	3"	2,100
888-7-98820	1/8"	3 1/2"	1,800
888-7-98821	1/8"	2"	1,600
888-7-98831	1/8"	2 1/2"	1,425
888-7-98832	1/8"	3"	1,065
888-7-98833	1/8"	3 1/2"	885
888-7-98834	1/8"	2 1/2"	745
888-7-98864	1/4"	3 1/2"	465
888-7-98864	1/4"	3"	335
888-7-98877	1/4"	7"	55
888-7-98884	Assorted sizes		2,400
888-7-98877	3/4"	2 1/2"	415

## QUILL® PAPER CLIPS



1 Regular (smooth style shown)

2 Jumbo (smooth style shown)

**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**  
100 per pack

- ✓ Made of finest quality wire; resists rust and corrosion
- ✓ 1,000 clips per pack (10 boxes of 100 clips each)

Item Number	Style	Discount Price, Per Pack		
		1 Pk.	3 Pk.	5 Pk.
<b>(1) Regular paper clips</b>				
888-P-11C3	Smooth	\$1.49	1.39	1.29
888-P-11C3-RS	Non-slid	1.99	1.86	1.77
<b>(2) Jumbo paper clips</b>				
888-P-1J2	Smooth	4.26	3.99	3.81
888-P-1J2-RS	Non-slid	4.99	4.74	4.63

## QUILL® BINDER CLIPS

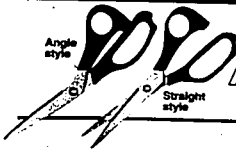


**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**  
100 per box

- ✓ Binder clips hold up to 1" of paper!
- ✓ Handles flip up for hanging or can be removed for using permanent binding
- ✓ 12 per box

Item Number	Width x Capacity	Discount Price, Per Box		
		1 Ea.	3 Ea.	12 Ea.
888-7-28238	1 1/4"x4"	\$8.33	4.7	4.4
888-7-28280	1 1/4"x5"	1.84	.99	.94
888-7-21888	2x1"	2.99	2.89	2.74

## QUILL® STAINLESS-STEEL SCISSORS



Angle style

Straight style

**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**  
100 each

- ✓ Perfect for general office use
- ✓ Molded plastic handles and lightweight body allow for comfortable cutting

Item Number	Size and Style	Discount Price/Each		
		1 Ea.	3 Ea.	6 Ea.
888-7-98783-8E	8" straight	\$3.40	3.18	2.79
888-7-98781-8E	8 1/2" bent	4.29	3.59	2.99
888-7-98892-8E	5 1/2" straight	3.19	2.76	2.49

## UHU® GLUE STIC IN 3 SIZES!



**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**  
100 each

- ✓ Permanent Uhu glue sticks rubs on in purple, dries clear
- ✓ It's non-toxic, fast-drying and odorless!

Item Number	Size	Discount Price, Per Each		
		1 Ea.	10 Ea.	20 Ea.
888-U28	28 oz.	\$8.64	.52	.39
888-U75	75 oz.	1.29	1.06	.84
888-U125	1.25 oz.	1.87	1.29	1.14

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# SAVE ON STAPLERS AND PUNCHES!



## AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR STAPLER: SWINGLINE® 747

Black

- Our prices on the 747 stack up against anybody else's!
- ✓ Open channel loading holds 210 staples; push-button anvil rotates to staple or pin
- ✓ Full rubber base protects desktop from scratches, adds stability

Item Number	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea	3 Ea
000-747-	\$18.77	18.29	

✓ Specialty color: Black-01, State Blue-16, Burgundy-18, Grey-05, Brown-03, Beige-02, Putty Woodgrain-07, Brown Walnut-04

Our new contemporary construction is feature-packed! We worked with the manufacturer to bring you this stylish stapler at a great price!

- ✓ 4 new colors that will complement today's most popular office color schemes
- ✓ Automatically retracts for easy loading
- ✓ Manufactured to exacting tolerances to help prevent jams
- ✓ Uses standard 1/4" staples (sold below)
- ✓ Opens for tacking

Item Number	Color	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea	3 Ea
000-7-9000	Black	\$8.99	8.49	
000-7-9001	Putty			
000-7-9002	Indigo Blue			
000-7-9003	Hunter Green			

- ✓ All-metal construction—ideal for reports, manuals and other extra-thick stapling jobs
- ✓ Staples up to 150 sheets of 16-lb. paper
- ✓ Uses 4 sizes of heavy-duty staples (sold below)

Item Number	Size HxWxD	Discount Price, 1 Ea	3 Ea
000-7-83200	12x10"x12"	\$18.88	17.98

## QUILL® STANDARD STAPLES

- ✓ 16-gauge steel wire, 1/2" leg length
- ✓ 210 staples per strip; 5,000 per box

Item Number	Discount Price/Box	1 Box	5 Box	10 Box
000-7-91123	\$8.80	.85	.58	

Standard staples

## QUILL® STAPLE REMOVER

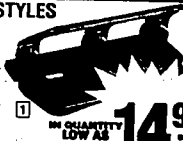
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000-7-93211	\$8.99	.69	.44	

## PAPER PUNCHES IN 2 STYLES

- (1) Large-capacity paper punch
- ✓ Punches three 3/32" holes; punch heads are fixed
- ✓ Punches up to 25 sheets of 16-lb. paper
- ✓ Adjustable paper guide adjusts for sheets up to 17"

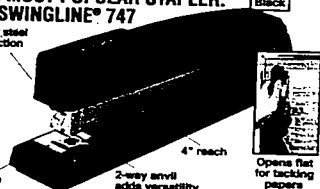
Item Number	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea	3 Ea
(1) 000-MP3	\$18.88	14.99	

IN QUANTITY LOW AS 14.99 each



Die-cast steel construction

IN QUANTITY LOW AS 10.29 each



Anti-jam plate

2-way anvil adds versatility

4" reach

Opens flat for tacking papers

## QUILL® CONTEMPORARY FULL-STRIP STAPLER

YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS 6.49 each

6.49 each

Textured top for a sure grip

Indigo Blue



Durable metal construction

2-way anvil rotates for permanent or temporary stapling

Full rubber base protects your desk and offers comfortable hand-held stapling

## QUILL® HEAVY-DUTY STAPLER

YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS 17.98 each

17.98 each



Paper guide adjusts from 1/2"-2 1/2"

Extra-wide base provides added stability!

## HEAVY-DUTY STAPLES

For heavy-duty staplers (incl. #7-93200), 1,000 staples/box.

Key	Item Number	Staple Size	Sheet Capacity	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	3 Box	10 Box
(A)	000-S835141M	1/2"	30	\$1.84	1.49	1.29	
(B)	000-S835381M	3/4"	70	1.89	1.54	1.44	
(C)	000-S835121M	1/2"	100	1.84	1.62	1.49	
(D)	000-S835381M	3/4"	150	1.89	1.74	1.64	

YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS 4.44 each

4.44 each

- ✓ Chrome body and prongs
- ✓ Easy-to-hold plastic grip



- (2) Adjustable punch for 2- or 3-hole punching
- ✓ Punches up to ten 16-lb. sheets at a time
- ✓ Centering guide for letter-sized sheets
- ✓ 3/32" diameter holes



Item Number	Discount/Each	1 Ea	3 Ea
(2) 000-7-93200	\$8.99	5.99	

YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY LOW AS 5.99 each

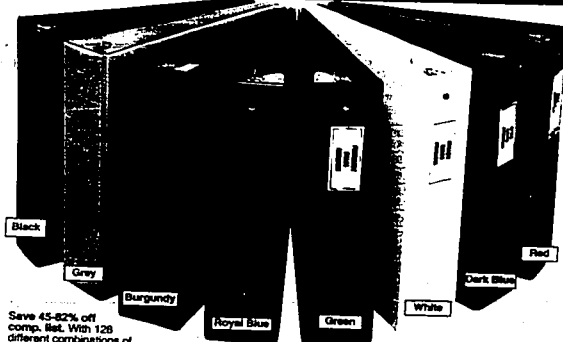
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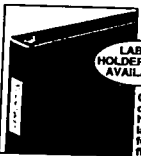
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# OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON BINDERS!

**QUILL® TEXTURED VINYL BINDERS—AT OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!**



Save 45-52% off comp. list. With 128 different combinations of binder colors, rings, styles and sizes, the choices seem almost endless!



**LABEL HOLDER ALSO AVAILABLE**

Clear pocket on spine holds label—ideal for shelf-filled binders

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**YOUR BEST VALUE! IN QUANTITY LOW AS 10**

COMP. LIST \$1.10

**89¢ EACH**

Textured vinyl cover is wear- and scuff-resistant, plus, it hides fingerprints!

Order by 6 p.m., and we'll ship it tonight!

## ROUND-RING BINDERS

- ✓ Nickel-plated rings; dual-opening triggers
- ✓ 2 inside pockets; 2 sheet lifters for 2" and 3" sizes

**ROUND-RING**

Item Number	Spine Width	Ring Size	Sheet Cap.	Sheet	Sale, Per Ea.	Comp. List
<b>Round-ring binder (without label holder)</b>						
888-S-7-352-	1 1/2"	1 1/2"	115	200	.39	.85
888-S-7-353-	1 1/2"	1"	200	350	2.84	2.53
888-S-7-354-	2 1/4"	1 1/2"	350	1,300	1.80	1.85
888-S-7-355-	2 1/4"	2"	400	2,800	2.55	2.65
<b>Round-ring binder (with label holder)</b>						
888-S-7-356-	1 1/2"	1"	200	1,400	1.77	1.77
888-S-7-357-	1 1/2"	1 1/2"	350	2,840	2.53	2.53
888-S-7-358-	2 1/4"	2"	400	3,200	2.84	2.84
888-S-7-359-	3 1/4"	3"	550	4,830	4.63	4.63

Specify color: Back—81, Grey—83, Burgundy—84, Royal Blue—82, Green—87, White—13, Dark Blue—82, Red—84

## DURABLE D-RING BINDERS

- ✓ Nickel-plated rings; dual-opening triggers
- ✓ 2 inside pockets; 2 sheet lifters for 2" and 3" sizes

✓ Holds up to 25% more sheets than round ring binders. That's because the "D" shape of the ring allows for a greater sheet capacity, taking up less shelf space.

**D-RING**

Item Number	Spine Width	Ring Size	Sheet Cap.	Sheet	Sale, Per Ea.	Comp. List
<b>D-ring binder (without label holder)</b>						
888-S-7-360-	1 1/2"	1"	235	81.74	1.4	1.4
888-S-7-361-	2 1/4"	1 1/2"	390	1,760	4.4	4.4
888-S-7-362-	2 1/4"	2"	505	4.48	4.4	4.4
888-S-7-363-	3 1/4"	3"	650	5.48	5.2	5.2
<b>D-ring binder (with label holder)</b>						
888-S-7-364-	1 1/2"	1"	235	2.46	2.3	2.3
888-S-7-365-	2 1/4"	1 1/2"	390	4.54	4.3	4.3
888-S-7-366-	2 1/4"	2"	505	8.89	8.4	8.4
888-S-7-367-	3 1/4"	3"	650	5.77	5.6	5.6

Specify color: Back—81, Grey—83, Burgundy—84, Royal Blue—82, Green—87, White—13, Dark Blue—82, Red—84

## QUILL® VIEW BINDERS AT OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

Use laser paper to customize your binder (see ad). See our General Catalog



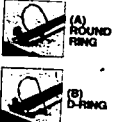
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**YOUR BEST VALUE! IN QUANTITY LOW AS 10**

COMP. LIST \$1.64

**164¢ EACH**

Place your customized message behind see-thru panels on the front, back and spine



Save 61-74% off comp. list. Slide wherever you want to display into the built-in vinyl pockets on the front, back and spine. Nickel-plated metal rings hold 8 1/2x11" sheets. Perfect for trade shows, seminars, more. Plus, they're re-usable!

(A) "STANDARD" ROUND-RING VIEW BINDER: A quality binder at a low, low price! The ring mechanism rivets are concealed on the spine for a neat, clean look.

(B) "BETTER" D-RING VIEW BINDER: For greater capacity, using less shelf space, choose a D-ring binder. Rings are mounted on the back cover rather than the spine, which means there's less wear and tear on the contents and the binder because the sheets don't move every time you open it.

Item Number	Ring Size	Insert Dimensions	Sheet Capacity	Sale/Each	Comp. List
<b>(A) Round-ring view binder—with concealed rivets</b>					
888-S-7-3205-	1 1/2"	11x10 1/2"	100	\$1.74	1.64
888-S-7-3211-	1 1/2"	11x9 3/4"	200	1.74	1.64
888-S-7-3218-	1 1/2"	11x10"	300	2.44	2.2
888-S-7-3222-	2"	11x2 1/2"	400	2.82	2.6
<b>(B) D-ring view binder—holds more sheets</b>					
888-S-7-3221-	1"	11x10 1/2"	270	2.89	2.4
888-S-7-3221S-	1 1/2"	11x10 1/2"	410	3.89	2.6
888-S-7-3222S-	2"	11x2 1/2"	475	3.57	3.31

Specify color: Back—BK, White—WE, Grey—GY. 1 1/2" spine, insert not recommended.

# DURABLE BINDERS AND ACCESSORIES

## DUBLLOCK™ RINGS STAY LOCKED AND ALIGNED

Exclusive DublLock ring mechanism locks the top and bottom rings so the binder won't open, even if dropped!

- ✓ Features extra-wide covers, two 4 1/2" deep pockets on the inside and angled EasyFlow II™ sheet lifters (2" and larger sizes)
- ✓ Heavyweight board, virgin vinyl and color-matched rivets. Includes label holder and colored labels

Item Number	Ring Size	Spine Width	Sheet Capacity	Discount Price, Per Set		
				1 Ea	12 Ea	24 Ea
<b>Reamed-ring DublLock binders</b>						
888-384-14*	1"	1 1/2"	220	\$3.32	3.14	2.99
888-384-44*	2"	2 1/2"	450	6.58	6.33	5.99
888-384-65*	3"	3 1/2"	625	9.99	9.71	9.34

<b>D-ring DublLock binders</b>						
888-384-14†	1"	1 1/2"	295	4.99	4.77	4.58
888-384-44†	2"	2 1/2"	535	7.13	6.86	6.64
888-384-65†	3"	3 1/2"	780	10.33	9.99	9.67

\* Specify color: Black—NB, Blue—NBL, Red—NR, Light Blue—NJ  
† Specify color: Black—B, Blue—BL, Red—R, Light Blue—J

IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**2.99**  
each

Holds up to 20% more than other D-rings!

3-position trigger OPENS, UNLOCKS and LOCKS the rings

DublLock ring mechanism locks rings so they stay closed and aligned

## QUILL™ INSERTABLE INDEXES

- ✓ Reinforced, no-lear binding edge
- ✓ Heavy 8 1/2x11" buff ledger stock
- ✓ 1 1/4"-long tabs (on 5-tab only)

Item Number	Sheets/ Set	Tab Color	Discount Price, Per Set		
			1 Set	12 Set	24 Set
888-7-8115	5	Assorted	\$8.39	3.4	29
888-7-8115C	5	Clear	39	34	29
888-7-8118	6	Assorted	58	53	47
888-7-8118C	6	Clear	59	53	47

YOUR BEST VALUE  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**2.99**  
per set

Improved! Wider tabs for more writing space (5-tab size). Now 100% recycled with 10% post-consumer content.

## QUILL™ PROFESSIONAL INDEX SYSTEM

Item Number	Set Description	Discount Price, Per Set		
		1 Set	12 Set	24 Set
888-7-38829	5-tab, clear, 1-5	\$1.29	1.19	.99
888-7-38822N*	5-tab, colors, 1-5	1.28	1.19	.99
888-7-38829	8-tab, clear, 1-8	2.00	1.90	1.77
888-7-38822N*	8-tab, colors, 1-8	2.00	1.90	1.77
888-7-31829	10-tab, clear, 1-10	2.69	2.39	2.18
888-7-31822N*	10-tab, colors, 1-10	2.69	2.39	2.18
888-7-34822	Jan. Dec., colors	3.44	3.28	2.99
888-7-34822	A-Z, colors	3.98	3.78	3.49
888-7-34822	1-31, colors	5.79	5.38	4.98

\*N indicates colored table of contents sheet.

YOUR BEST VALUE  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**9.99**  
per set

- ✓ Photocopy your master, and your index is instantly ready to bind
- ✓ Mylar® strip on binding edge prevents tearing and ripping
- ✓ Use with 8 1/2x11" punched sheets
- ✓ 100% recycled; 35% post-, 65% pre-consumer content

## QUILL™ PRESSBOARD OR POLY REPORT COVERS

Choose Quill pressboard covers for light-to-medium use or durable Quill poly covers for heavy-duty use.

- ✓ Prong-style covers come complete with 3"-capacity 2-piece steel fastener; adjusts to thickness of your report
- ✓ Clamp style provides 1-touch binding for frequently updated reports; leaves your papers mark-free

Item Number	Style	Discount Price, Per Each			
		1 Ea	18 Ea	25 Ea	50 Ea
<b>28-pt. pressboard—with Tyvek®-reinforced hinge</b>					
888-7-488	Prong	\$1.37	—	1.24	.98
888-7-488*	Clamp	2.82	2.62	—	2.49
<b>Heavy duty poly covers—resist water and grease</b>					
888-7-884*	Prong	1.53	—	1.43	1.23

\* Specify color: Black—B1; Da Blue—B2; Red—B4; Lt. Blue—B9

YOUR BEST VALUE  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**9.99**  
each

SHOPPING AT QUILL MEANS THERE'S NO NEED TO COMPROMISE!



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**LOWEST PRICES THIS YEAR!**

**GENUINE GBC® GRAINED REPORT COVERS**

Save 49-54% off list!

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LIST \$41.95  
SALE PRICE  
**20<sup>99</sup>**  
PER BOX

- ✓ It's easy to create professional-looking bound reports with GBC covers, spines and the machine shown below!
- ✓ Create hundreds of different combinations!

Item Number	Color	Sale Price Per Box
<b>Plastic front—without window</b>		
888-S-2988813	Snow White	\$28.95
888-S-2988814	Parchment	
888-S-2988815	State Grey	
888-S-2988816	Cherry Red	
888-S-2988817	Sky Blue	
<b>Plastic front—with window</b>		
888-S-2988822	Snow White	\$8.95
888-S-2988823	Parchment	
888-S-2988825	State Grey	
888-S-2988821	Cherry Red	
888-S-2988820	Sky Blue	

**GENUINE GBC® CLEAR REPORT COVERS**

- ✓ Convenience packed 100/box
- ✓ Combine with solid-color back covers for extra savings (see above)

- ✓ Covers are letter size (8 1/2" x 11 1/2") with rounded corners. Sturdy 10 mil plastic resists tearing.

Item Number	Description	Sale Price Per Box
888-S-2988836	Unpunched	\$28.95
888-S-2929824	Punched	\$8.95

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LIST \$11.95  
SALE PRICE  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
PER BOX

**GBC® PLASTIC RING BINDINGS**

Save 80-77% off list!

- ✓ Bindings keep paper secure, but also let you add or remove pages quickly.
- ✓ Bindings work with 19-hole punch-and-bind systems including the Image-maker 2000 sold below.
- ✓ Measure 11" long

Spinal Size	Sheet Capacity	Item Number and Color	Color		Per Box	Sale Price Per Box
			White	Black		
1 1/2"	25	888-S-4288814	888-S-4288818	888-S-4288820	100	\$3.95
1 1/2"	53	888-S-4288828	888-S-4288829	888-S-4288832	100	\$4.95
1 1/2"	84	888-S-4288838	888-S-4288840	888-S-4288844	100	4.95
1 1/2"	112	888-S-4288852	888-S-4288854	888-S-4288858	100	6.95
1 1/2"	127	888-S-4288866	888-S-4288868	888-S-4288872	100	11.95
1 1/2"	168	888-S-4288875	888-S-4288876	888-S-4288878	100	12.95
1 1/2"	250	888-S-4288881	888-S-4288882	888-S-4288884	100	17.95
1 1/2"	300	888-S-4288891	888-S-4288892	888-S-4288894	100	31.45
1 1/2"	425	888-S-4288918	888-S-4288919	888-S-4288922	50	17.95

Binding guide indicates correct settings based on report thickness



Uses covers and binding rings sold above to create professionally finished reports, books and more!

**THE IMAGE-MAKER 2000 MAKES BINDING SO EASY!**

Save 47% off list!

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LIST \$549.00  
SALE PRICE  
**289<sup>99</sup>**  
EACH

- Take the guesswork out of custom binding and create professional-looking reports in an instant!
- Just insert sheets and lower lever to punch, then push lever up to bind up to 425 sheets at once!
- Lets you control the number of holes punched (from 2-21 for books up to 12" long)
- Color-coded margin control assures that pages hold well, lie flat and turn properly

Item Number	Dimensions (HxWxD)	Sale Price Per Each
888-S-7788288	8 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 12"	\$289.99

# SAVE NOW, STORE LATER...GET SLASHED PRICES ON BOXES!

QUILL BETTER-QUALITY BOX...AT A ROCK-BOTTOM SALE PRICE!

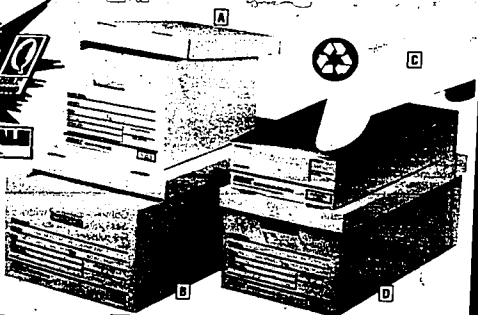
Save 11-23% off comp. list. Sturdy 200-lb. corrugated fiberboard construction stands up to your storage needs! Each has large labeling area for easy identification of contents. Lift-off tabs on styles (A, B, D & E) prevent wrestling with flaps. Style (C) has attached lid to facilitate easy access to stored checks and vouchers.

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LETTER LEGAL SIZE COMP. LIST \$3.50 IN QUANTITY LOW AS

1.69 EACH

ANNIVERSARY SALE  
PRICE GOOD THROUGH 6/30/87



- ✓ Oyster-white fiberboard is made of guaranteed minimum 35% post-consumer recycled content
- ✓ Double-layer ends and bottom, smooth rolled edges on letter- and legal-sized boxes
- ✓ Versatile box (A) stores 15" of letter-sized files or 12" of legal-sized files
- ✓ Style (B) stores 24" of legal-sized files; style (D) stores 24" of letter-sized files
- ✓ Style (C) is made especially for long-term storage and easy access to business-sized checks and vouchers

Order in multiples of 12, same item number.

Item Number	Suggested Uses	Inside HxWxD"	Sale Price, Per Each	12 Ea	24 Ea	36 Ea
(A) 888-S-7-38818	Letter/legal files	10x12x15	\$2.13	1.99	1.69	
(B) 888-S-7-38827	Legal-sized files	10x15x24	4.87	3.88	3.39	
(C) 888-S-7-38841	Checks/vouchers	41x101/2x24	4.27	3.78	3.59	
(D) 888-S-7-38824	Letter-sized files	10x12x24	3.29	3.04	2.57	
(E) 888-S-7-38825	Printout-sized files	121/2x123/2x16	5.29	4.83	4.54	
(-) 888-S-7-33889†	End-tab files	10x121/2x151/2	5.29	4.83	4.57	

† Not shown.

Printout size is perfect for storing computer-sized printouts. Computer paper sold on page 41



QUILL STRING-AND-BUTTON STORAGE BOX AT BIG SAVINGS!

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LETTER SIZE COMP. LIST \$8.25 IN QUANTITY LOW AS

2.99 EACH

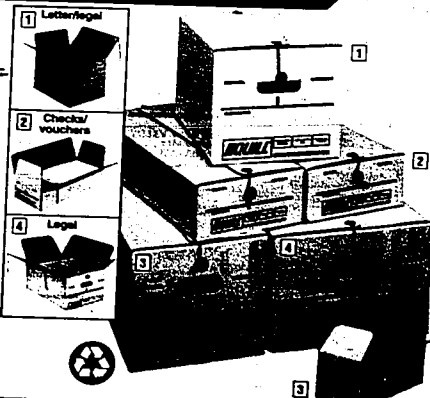
ANNIVERSARY SALE  
PRICE GOOD THROUGH 6/30/87

Save 43-65% off comp. list. Our 200-lb. corrugated fiberboard box can be stacked up to 4 high, even when full!

- ✓ Overlapping flaps keep dust out; double-layer construction front and back
- ✓ Packed flat; easy to fold together
- ✓ Style (2) holds 15" of letter-sized files or 12" of legal-sized files
- ✓ Guaranteed minimum of 35% post-consumer recycled content

Order in multiples of 12, same item number.

Item Number	For These Records:	Inside Dim. HxWxD"	Sale Price, Per Each	12 Ea	24 Ea	36 Ea
(1) 888-S-7-33888	Letter/legal	101/2x12x151/2	\$4.27	3.86	3.39	
(2) 888-S-7-33882	Checks/Vouchers	41x101/2x241/2	4.88	4.28	4.87	
(3) 888-S-7-33884	Letter size	101/2x12x241/2	4.84	3.77	2.99	
(4) 888-S-7-33886	Legal size	101/2x15x241/2	5.88	4.88	4.27	



GET OUR FULL SELECTION OF BOXES ON PAGES 184-187 OF OUR GENERAL CATALOG.

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Look for this  
symbol for  
Extra Special  
Anniversary Savings

# QUILL® HANGING FOLDERS

**QUILL RECYCLED HANGING FOLDERS COST AS LITTLE AS 16c EACH—TABS & INSERTS INCLUDED**

Our green folders—a great office staple at a great price!

- ✓ Nylon-coated top let folders glide smoothly
- ✓ Flang capacity up to 2"
- ✓ Extra tabs & inserts sold below & in our General Catalog on page 154
- ✓ Guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content
- ✓ 25 folders per box; bulk packs sold 50 per case

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Tab Cut	Folder Size	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	4 Box	18 Box
888-7-85215	1/2"	Letter	\$4.99	4.48	3.97	
888-7-85213	1/2"	Letter	6.29	5.90	5.78	
888-7-85315	1/2"	Legal	6.99	6.49	5.98	
888-7-85313	1/2"	Legal	8.29	7.80	7.46	

Bulk packs—50 folders per case.

Item Number	Description	Discount Price, Per Case	1 Ca	4 Ca	18 Ca
888-7-85215	1/2" cut, letter size	\$9.99	8.94	7.49	
888-7-85315	1/2" cut, legal size	12.99	11.97	11.49	



Tab lock into  
lowerdrop slots  
along the top  
and stay until  
you move them



**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
Letter-size folders  
in quantity  
LOW AS **16c**  
per box

## QUILL® COLORED INTERIOR FILE FOLDERS

Colored interior folders are designed to fit inside hanging file folders without obscuring the hanging folder label. The color lets you see at a glance under interior folder you which interior folder you need. You never have to remove the hanging folder, so mistakes are greatly reduced. Guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content.

- ✓ Durable 11-pt. stock with 1/2-cut tab
- ✓ Assorted boxes contain 14 each: orange, bright green-yellow, grey, violet; 15 each: red, blue

100 per box. Order in full-box quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Color	Folder Size	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	8 Box
888-7-391-88H	Mantle	Letter	\$8.99	8.97	8.44	
888-7-391-1	Specify	Letter	11.99	11.48	10.97	
888-7-392-88H	Mantle	Legal	13.99	12.54	11.99	
888-7-392-1	Specify	Legal	15.99	14.99	13.99	

## QUILL® BOX BOTTOM HANGING FOLDERS

Box bottom folders (without sides) expand to hold thick or numerous files.

- ✓ 11-pt. dark green kraft stock contains a guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content. 2" letter-size available in red, green or assorted colors
- ✓ 25 folders per box (tabs and inserts sold in our General Catalog, page 154)

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Expansion	Folder Size	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	4 Box	8 Box
888-7-38828	1"	Letter	\$13.97	12.99	11.99	
888-7-38854	1"	Legal	15.49	14.39	13.17	
888-7-38851	2"	Letter	18.87	14.89	13.64	
888-7-38853	2"	Letter	18.89	17.99	16.84	
888-7-38855	2"	Letter	18.99	17.99	16.76	
888-7-38852	3"	Letter	19.49	18.46	17.44	
888-7-38856	3"	Legal	22.39	21.19	20.19	

## QUILL® COLORED HANGING FILE FOLDERS

Guar. min. of 10% post-consumer recycled content.

- ✓ 1/2-cut matching plastic index tabs and inserts included

- ✓ 25 folders per box (assorted box includes 5 each: orange, green, yellow, red, blue)

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

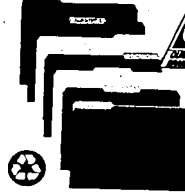
Item Number	Folder Size	Tab Cut/Size	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	4 Box	8 Box
888-7-397-1	Letter	1/2", 2"	\$8.99	5.99	5.69	
888-7-398-1	Legal	1/2", 2"	18.97	18.49	8.99	

- o Additional matching colored tabs and blank inserts. Choose from 6 colors (not available in grey or assorted). 25 of each per set.
- 888-7-395-1—1/2" cut, 2" width Price, Per Set \$1.79
- 888-7-397-1—1/2" cut, 3 1/2" width Price, Per Set \$1.94

## QUILL® HANGING FILE FRAMES

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Frame Size	Frames Per Box	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	8 Box
888-7-33861	Letter	6	\$18.74	18.14	8.63	
888-7-33862	Legal	6	11.94	10.88	9.99	

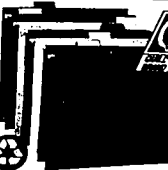


**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
Letter-size folders  
in quantity  
LOW AS **8c**  
per box

Colors identify files  
within hanging folder



**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
Letter-size folders  
in quantity  
LOW AS **11c**  
per box



**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
Letter-size folders  
in quantity  
LOW AS **5c**  
per box



**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
Letter-size frames  
in quantity  
LOW AS **7c**  
each  
(Only \$8.94 per box)

Adjust from 27-32" depth (use in 10"-high drawers). Packed flat, assemblies easy. 100% recycled (50% post-consumer content). 6 frames per box. Hanging folders not included (fold above on this page).

# PRICES ON MANILA FOLDERS DON'T GET LOWER THAN THIS!

**QUILL® MANILA FOLDERS—LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR...SAVE UP TO 57%!**

Save 43-57% off comp. list! Now's the time to stock up on Quill® brand better file folders—easy on your budget...durable enough for active daily use! Made of sturdy 11-pt. 124-lb. manila paper stock. Hurry...at these prices, you'll want to order now!

- ✓ Available with 1- or 2-ply tabs (choose reinforced 2-ply tabs for file folders that you repeatedly remove and handle)
- ✓ Available in 4 tab-cut styles (see inset below); assorted pack includes different tab positions
- ✓ Letter size: 9 1/2" x 11 3/4" W; legal size: 9 1/2" x 14 3/4" W (all 9 1/2" H including tab)
- ✓ Guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content

100 per box. Order in full-box quantities, same item no.

Item Number	Tab Position	Size	Sale Price, Per Box	1 Box	5 Box 18 Box
<b>1-ply tabs in 1/2, 1/2 &amp; straight cuts</b>					
888-5-7-88137	1/2-cut assorted	Legal	\$4.99	4.49	3.99
888-5-7-88137	1/2-cut assorted	Legal	6.83	6.32	5.89
888-5-7-88138	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	4.99	4.49	3.99
888-5-7-88138	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	6.83	6.32	5.89
888-5-7-88139	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	4.99	4.49	3.99
888-5-7-88139	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	6.84	6.32	5.89
888-5-7-88133	Straight cut	Letter	4.99	4.49	3.99
888-5-7-88133	Straight cut	Legal	6.83	6.32	5.89
<b>2-ply tabs in 1/2, 1/2 &amp; straight cuts</b>					
888-5-7-88137	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	7.59	6.99	5.64
888-5-7-88137	1/2-cut assorted	Legal	9.24	8.53	7.19
888-5-7-88138	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	7.59	6.99	5.64
888-5-7-88138	1/2-cut assorted	Legal	9.24	8.53	7.19
888-5-7-88135	1/2-cut assorted	Letter	7.59	6.99	5.64
888-5-7-88135	1/2-cut assorted	Legal	9.24	8.53	7.19
888-5-7-88133	Straight cut	Letter	7.59	6.99	5.64
888-5-7-88133	Straight cut	Legal	9.24	8.53	7.19

For labels, see page 150 in our new General Catalog

1/2" undercut for maximum visibility of label

For our full line of Quill® manila folders, including semi-active & very active use folders, see page 158 of our General Catalog

Choose 2-ply tabs for reinforcing where you need it most

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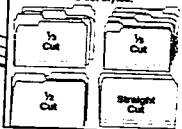
SALE PRICE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

**3.99**

PER BOX

MEMORABLE SALE PRICES 888-788-6363

Tab cut styles:



## QUILL® BRIGHTLY COLORED FILE FOLDERS...GREAT FOR COLOR CODING

Prevent mistaking by easily locating the inside of the folder you want because our folders are lighter colored on the inside than on the outside.

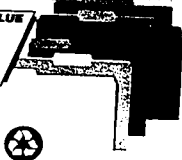
Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Tab Cut	Size	Color	Discount Price/Box	1 Box	5 Box 18 Box
888-7-88113	1/2	Letter	Specify	\$11.98	10.98	9.98
888-7-88113-4D	1/2	Letter	Asst'd			
888-7-88113	1/2	Legal	Specify	15.87	14.98	13.87

\* Specify color: Grey—GY; Blue—BL; Violet—VT; Red—RD; Orange—OE; Bright Green—BGR; Yellow—YW.

- ✓ Durable 11-pt. stock; guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content
- ✓ 100 folders (1/2-cut) of one color and size per box. Assorted box contains 14 folders of BGR, YW, OE, VT, GY and 15 each of RD and BE

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
Letter size  
**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **9.99** per box



## ACCO® FASTENER FOLDER HARDWARE

Acco® prong fasteners keep papers in place in your files. All are made of durable steel with smooth edges. 2 1/2" between prongs.

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Capacity	Per Box	Discount Price/Box	1 Box	5 Box
<b>(A) Self-adhesive prongs</b>					
888-78811	1"	100	\$2.59	5.34	
888-78821	2"	100	5.88	5.46	
<b>(B) 2-piece heavy-duty fastener sets</b>					
888-12398	1"	50	2.29	1.88	
888-12382	2"	50	2.58	2.36	
<b>(C) Extra base prongs</b>					
888-12381	1"	100	2.99	2.78	
888-12383	2"	100	3.11	2.79	

(A) Self-adhesive prongs—Just peel and press to stick these 2-prong fasteners to your folders or binders.

(B) Heavy-duty 2-piece fasteners—Hold up to 300 sheets. Set includes base prongs and compression bar. Use with a paper that you've pre-punched with a 2-hole punch, sold on pages 24 and 25 of our new General Catalog.

(C) Base prongs without compression bars—When prongs wear out, there's no need to throw compression bar out...just buy more base-prong.

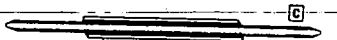


IN QUANTITY LOW AS

**5.34**

per box

(A) Self-adhesive prongs



GET THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON MANY ITEMS IN THIS BOOK!

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Extra Special  
Anniversary Savings

# ORGANIZE AND SAVE!

## QUILL® FILE JACKETS...STURDY & ECONOMICAL

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
1" expansion jackets  
**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **34¢** each  
(Only \$16.50 per box of 50)



Available in flat and expansion sizes that hold up to 2"

- ✓ Sturdy 11-pt. stock has a DOUBLE-REINFORCED TOP for added durability
- ✓ Guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content

Quill® brand manila jackets are equal to the quality of other name brands, but ours cost much less! Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Jacket Size	Expansion	Discount Price Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	5 Box
<b>Flat manila file jackets—100 per box</b>						
888-7-4988	Legal	Flat	\$21.64	18.97	17.98	
888-7-4930	Letter	Flat	25.30	24.33	22.99	

Item Number	Jacket Size	Expansion	Discount Price Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	5 Box
<b>Expansion manila file jackets—50 per box</b>						
888-7-4918	Letter	1"	18.33	18.47	18.98	
888-7-4915	Letter	1 1/2"	19.80	18.94	17.48	
888-7-4920	Letter	2"	28.77	18.48	18.79	
888-7-4948	Legal	1"	23.44	21.49	20.33	
888-7-4945	Legal	1 1/2"	23.90	21.87	20.78	
888-7-4954	Legal	2"	24.48	22.39	21.88	

## QUILL® FILE POCKETS...YOUR BEST OVERALL VALUE

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
1 1/2" expansion pockets  
**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **84¢** each  
(Only \$30.50 per box of 25)

Our expanding pockets help consolidate your files!  
✓ Front panel is a double layer of 9-pt. red fiber material, 12 1/2 pt. back panel is heavier available

- ✓ Gussets are 15% thicker than those on other brands and are Tyvek®-reinforced
- ✓ Letter size 9" x 11 1/2" x 7"; legal: 9" x 14" x 7"
- ✓ Guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Size	Expansion	Per Box	Discount Price Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	5 Box
888-7-01514	Letter	1 1/2"	25	\$25.00	23.54	23.99	
888-7-01524	Letter	3 1/2"	25	23.90	25.57	23.49	
888-7-01534	Letter	5 1/2"	10	18.90	14.84	13.99	
888-7-01516	Legal	1 1/2"	25	26.90	27.98	25.77	
888-7-01526	Legal	3 1/2"	25	33.24	29.38	25.94	
888-7-01536	Legal	5 1/2"	10	28.30	17.89	16.24	

### HOW WE BUILD OUR TYVEK®-REINFORCED GUSSET POCKET

1. Double-layer front panel of 9-pt. red-fiber material, folded over
2. Accordion-folded sides and bottom gussets of 9-pt. red-fiber material with wraparound Tyvek® reinforcement at the top of both sides
3. Manila liner of 11-pt. stock glued onto back panel
4. Back panel of 12 1/2-pt. red-fiber material

## WALLETS HAVE ELASTIC CORD OR TIE-STRING CLOSURES

**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **249** each  
(Only \$24.88 per box)

**IN QUANTITY**  
LOW AS **215** each  
(Only \$21.49 per box)

Wallets contain a guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content.

10 per box. Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Wallet Size	Expansion	Discount Price Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	5 Box
<b>(1) Leather-like wallet—elastic cord closure</b>						
888-71323	Letter (9 1/2" x 11 1/2")	3 1/2"	\$29.64	28.32	24.48	
888-71325	Legal (10 1/2" x 15")	3 1/2"	36.82	31.89	26.74	
888-85085	Legal (10 1/2" x 15")	5 1/2"	31.82	29.33	27.77	

Item Number	Wallet Size	Expansion	Discount Price Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	5 Box
<b>(2) Roprene® wallet—tie-string closure</b>						
888-71854	Legal (10 1/2" x 15")	3 1/2"	28.90	23.82	21.48	
888-71874	Legal (10 1/2" x 15")	5 1/2"	29.13	27.14	22.99	

## QUILL® MANILA FASTENER FOLDERS...LOW PRICED!

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **124¢** per box

Here's our everyday low discount price...never pay list when you shop Quill!

Choose standard- or guide-height folders

- ✓ 14-pt. heavy-duty stock with reinforced top
- ✓ Standard-height folder has 2" capacity; guide-height folder 3" capacity; 50 folders per box

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Size	Fas-teners	Tab	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	5 Box	10 Box
<b>1/2" cut tabs on 9 1/2" standard-height folder</b>							
888-7-37511	Letter	1	1/2"	\$14.90	12.90	12.47	
888-7-37513	Letter	2	1/2"	18.90	18.30	14.46	
888-7-37511	Legal	2	1/2"	18.00	18.24	14.99	
888-7-37513	Legal	2	1/2"	18.00	18.76	17.80	

Item Number	Size	Fas-teners	Tab	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	5 Box	10 Box
<b>1/2" cut tabs on 9 1/2" guide-height folder</b>							
888-7-32984	Letter	1	1/2"	18.44	14.29	13.48	
888-7-32986	Letter	2	1/2"	17.44	18.48	15.44	
888-7-32986	Legal	2	1/2"	17.00	18.64	15.56	
888-7-32910	Legal	2	1/2"	20.00	19.00	18.68	

Uni-bond Permclip® fasteners won't tear other folders

Prong fastener folders allow you to frequently update your files...just add your 2-hole punched update! 2-hole punch sold on page 24 of our new General Catalog.

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NOW, ORDER TOLL-FREE! CALL 1-800-789-0057.

# LIST PRICES? NEVER! AND NOW GET SALE PRICES FOR EVEN MORE SAVINGS!

## PARTITION FOLDERS HELP YOU ORGANIZE 4 WAYS:

### 1. PRONG FASTENERS



Metal prongs on covers & dividers hold your 2-hole punched papers in place

### 2. TABBED DIVIDERS



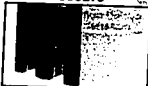
Partitions subdivide a file into smaller sections for faster and easier referencing

### 3. CHOICE OF COLORS



Colored folders cut retrieval time by allowing you to color-code your files

### 4. EXPANSION GUSSETS



Accordion-folded edges expand as you add papers. Tyvek® reinforcements provide strength

## QUILL® HEAVY-DUTY PARTITION FOLDERS...CELEBRATE THESE SALE PRICES!

Save 40-61% off comp. list. You never pay the list price when you shop Quill. You always save on our discount prices everyday! And now during our 40th anniversary special sale, you save even more on these Quill® brand heavy-duty partition folders!

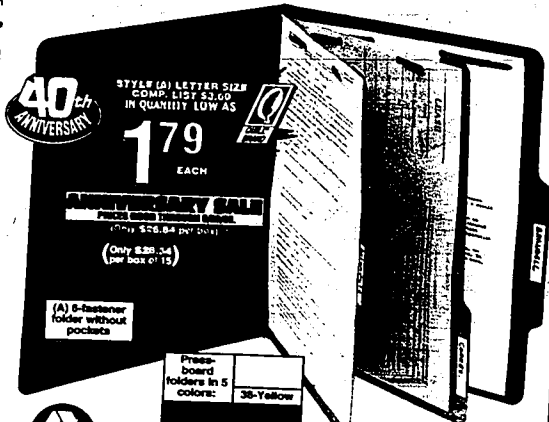
These durable 25-pt. preassembled covers come in a variety of colors. Choose 4-, 5-, 6-, or 8-fastener styles in letter and legal sizes. Our partition folders contain a guaranteed minimum of 10% post-consumer recycled content.

- ✓ Tyvek®-reinforced gussets expand to 2" style (D) Tyvek® expands to 3"
- ✓ 1/2-cut tabbed covers; 17-pt. brown kraft partitions have 1/2-cut tabs
- ✓ Styles (B) and (C) have pockets to hold unruled materials
- ✓ 15 folders per box

Order in full-box quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Folder Size	Sale Price, Per Box		
		1 Box	3 Box	5 Box
<b>(A) 6-fastener folder—2 1/2" expansion</b>				
800-S-7-398-	Letter	\$38.38	28.49	26.84
800-S-7-398-	Legal	38.29	35.89	32.99
<b>(B) 6-fastener folder with 2 pockets—2 1/2" expansion</b>				
800-S-7-398-	Letter	34.47	33.24	31.59
800-S-7-376-	Legal	48.47	34.88	35.89
<b>(C) 6-fastener folder with 1 inside pocket—2 1/2" expansion</b>				
800-S-7-400-	Letter	38.29	36.78	35.88
800-S-7-418-	Legal	49.90	48.63	45.47
<b>(D) 8-fastener folder—3" expansion</b>				
800-S-7-446-	Letter	57.78	35.74	34.99
800-S-7-400-	Legal	44.57	48.88	39.77
<b>(E) 4-fastener folder—2 1/2" expansion</b>				
800-S-7-400-	Letter	28.29	25.90	25.18
800-S-7-478-	Legal	31.22	28.33	27.49

\*Specify color: Bright Yellow—38 Chestnut Brown—36 Cobalt Blue—28 Emerald Green—34 Ruby Red—30.



(A) 6-fastener folder without pockets

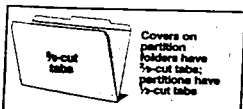
Preassembled folders in 5 colors:

38-Yellow

26-Blue 34-Green

36-Brown 30-Red

Partition folders make it easy for you to see and retrieve the latest set of minutes or the most current project listings...new information stays on top!



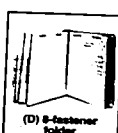
Covers on partition folders have 1/2-cut tabs; partitions have 1/2-cut tabs



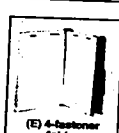
(B) 6-fastener folder with 2 pockets



(C) 5-fastener folder with 1 pocket



(D) 8-fastener folder



(E) 4-fastener folder

FOR MORE PARTITION FOLDERS, SEE PAGE 163 OF OUR GENERAL CATALOG

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Look for this symbol for Extra Special Anniversary Savings

# WE'VE SLASHED PRICED ON SHIPPING LABELS!

## AIR KRAFT® RECYCLED BUBBLE-LINED SHIPPING MAILERS

100% recycled paper and 51% recycled bubble material

IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**38¢** per box  
10 Year 14" x 18" (Only \$37.99 per case)

- These durable bubble mailers are the economical choice for mailing items safely and securely. The recycled, polyethylene bubble lining cushions and protects items that need extra care, such as videotapes or small parts. Plus, these lightweight envelopes help keep mailing costs down, too!
- ✓ Mailers can be taped, heat-sealed or stapled shut
  - ✓ Ideal for fragile items like picture frames, videotapes or small computer parts
  - ✓ Recycled bubble lining is 15% post-, 36% pre-consumer content
  - ✓ 3/4"-high bubbles
  - ✓ 100% recycled 55-lb. gold-kraft paper has 10% post-, 90% pre-consumer content

Hundreds of tiny recycled polyethylene bubbles line each bag to protect contents during mailing

Item Number	Flat Size WxL	Bags/Case	Discount Price, Per Case		
			1 Cr	3 Cr	5 Cr
999-999-AK	4x6 1/2"	500	\$72.99	67.49	62.67
999-999-AK	5x8 1/2"	250	46.94	37.96	35.49
999-9-AK	6x8 1/2"	250	38.50	36.47	33.98
999-2-AK	7 1/2 x 10 1/2"	100	23.48	21.17	19.99
999-4-AK	8 1/2 x 10 1/2"	100	27.79	24.98	23.97
999-5-AK	10 1/2 x 14 1/2"	100	32.79	32.46	29.86
999-6-AK	10 1/2 x 17 1/2"	50	42.48	39.77	37.49
999-7-AK	14 1/2 x 18 1/2"	50	29.19	27.27	24.98
			32.99	30.49	28.98

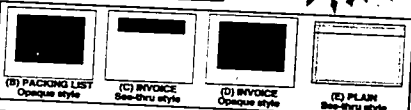
\*Dimensions shown are actual inside usable space.

## MAKE SURE YOUR IMPORTANT SHIPPING PAPERS ARRIVE SAFELY!

IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**19.99** per box

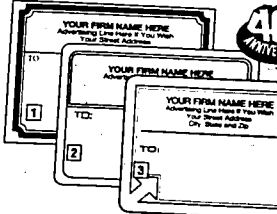
Packing lists and invoices won't get lost when they're tucked inside self-adhesive packing list envelopes. These polyvinyl envelopes protect contents from the elements, plus they're water-, oil- and chemical-resistant!

- ✓ Easy to use: Slip in papers, peel off backing, press onto carton
- ✓ Super-strong adhesive sticks to any surface and shape
- ✓ Envelopes measure 4 1/4 x 5 outside; 4 1/2" inside
- ✓ Your choice of panel style: opaque, partial-view or clear see-thru style



Key	Item Number	Envelopes Per Box	Discount Price, Per Box		
			1 Box	3 Box	5 Box
(A)	999-ADMS1	1,000	\$24.99	22.47	19.99
(B)	999-ADMS2				
(C)	999-ADMS1IE				
(D)	999-ADMS2IE				
(E)	999-ADMS1IP				

## CUSTOM-PRINTED SHIPPING LABELS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!



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SHEET LABELS  
SALE PRICE  
IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**20.97** PER 1000

- LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR! Save 12-18% off our everyday low discount prices! Enhance your mailings with sharp, professional-looking labels, custom-printed just for you!
- ✓ Hand write or type your addresses on individual sheet-style labels when you need only a few at a time
  - ✓ Fan-folded continuous-form labels feed through your printer fast, easy and trouble-free addressing (4 1/4" carrier-strip width)

Key	Item Number	Sale Price, Per 1000			
		1,000	2,000	3,000	5,000
<b>Sheet-style labels</b>					
(1)	999-S-7-429-1S				
(2)	999-S-7-467-1S	\$35.77	28.76	26.67	23.67
(3)	999-S-7-463-1S				29.1
<b>Fan-folded labels</b>					
(1)	999-S-7-429-1C				
(2)	999-S-7-467-1C	36.98	29.98	27.97	25.74
(3)	999-S-7-463-1C				21.1

**HOW TO ORDER LABELS:** Quill does not keep previous orders or artwork on file for re-ordering. Mail, fax or phone orders accepted for labels with Impact Dept. If you have any questions about instructions or delivery at 1-800-789-1331. LOGOS are available for \$30 per item if company-ready artwork is provided (no fax or additional \$30 charge). Your artwork will be returned to you. Quantity pricing is only available for customer-ordered issues with the same item number and with the same reprinted message. Prints within 5 business days. Ships by UPS from INK factory. Allow normal transit time from factory to final destination. Shipg. & handling extra.

# PRICES WORTH CELEBRATING ON 3 GRADES OF TAPE!

## LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON GOOD-GRADE POLY TAPE!

Save 25% off regular price! 31-lb. tensile strength; 2 mils thick. Synthetic rubber-based adhesive.

Order in 6-roll multiples, same item number.  
Full-case quantity equals 36 rolls.

Item Number	Tape Width	Color	6 RL	12 RL	36 RL	72 RL	144 RL
<b>55-yard rolls</b>							
888-S-884-TN	2" (48 mm)	Tan	\$8.83	.76	.80	.81	.84
888-S-885-CL	2" (48 mm)	Clear					
<b>118-yard rolls</b>							
888-S-888-TN	2" (48 mm)	Tan	1.81	1.81	1.33	1.22	1.80
888-S-888-CL	2" (48 mm)	Clear					

## SAVE ON BETTER-GRADE POLY TAPE!

Save 10% off regular price! 38-lb. tensile strength; 2.5 mils thick. Natural rubber-based adhesive.

Order in 6-roll multiples, same item number.  
Full-case quantity equals 36 rolls.

Item Number	Tape Width	Color	6 RL	12 RL	36 RL	72 RL	144 RL
<b>55-yard rolls</b>							
888-S-882B-TN	2" (48 mm)	Tan	\$1.31	1.24	1.16	1.08	.98
888-S-882B-CL	2" (48 mm)	Clear					
<b>118-yard rolls</b>							
888-S-883B-TN	2" (48 mm)	Tan	2.48	2.29	2.18	1.97	1.79
888-S-883B-CL	2" (48 mm)	Clear					

## SAVE ON BEST-GRADE POLY TAPE!

Save on our best-grade poly tape, too! 39-lb. tensile strength; 3.1 mils thick. It's 2.8 mm wider than standard tapes. Synthetic rubber-based adhesive.

Order in 6-roll multiples, same item number.  
Full-case quantity equals 36 rolls.

Item Number	Tape Width	Color	6 RL	12 RL	36 RL	72 RL	144 RL
<b>55-yard rolls</b>							
888-S-8812-TN	2" (50 mm)	Tan	\$2.88	2.48	2.36	2.18	1.98
888-S-8813-CL	2" (50 mm)	Clear					

## QUILL® BRAND QUIET-ROLLING PVC TAPE

With Quill's PVC tape, you won't be bothered by the annoying "rip" of tape being unrolled.

- ✓ Medium weight is great for all-around use
- ✓ 2.2 mils thick with 33-lb. per inch width tensile strength!

Order in 6-roll multiples, same item number.  
Full-case quantity equals 36 rolls.

Item Number	Tape Width	Color	6 RL	12 RL	36 RL	72 RL	144 RL
888-88314-TN	2" (48 mm)	Tan	\$2.19	2.08	1.96	1.83	1.98
888-88315-CL	2" (48 mm)	Clear					

YOUR BEST VALUE!  
IN QUANTITY LOW AS

GOOD-GRADE  
POLY  
TAPE **54¢** PER ROLL

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Tensile strength  
shown in copy

HAND-HOLD  
SHIPPING  
TAPE  
DISPENSER

- ✓ Accepts all 2" wide tape with 3" core
- ✓ Plastic/metal construction

Item Number	Discount Price, Per Each
888-8818	1 Ea 3 Ea \$7.29 6.96

YOUR BEST VALUE  
Quill PVC tape  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **76¢**  
per roll

Use whenever you  
need a tape that  
unrolls quietly

SHOPPING AT QUILL MEANS THERE'S NO NEED TO COMPROMISE!

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# ENVELOPES PRICED SO LOW, YOU'LL WONDER HOW WE DID IT!

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**26<sup>29</sup> EACH**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

## BIG SAVINGS ON QUICK-PRINT BUSINESS ENVELOPES!

If all you need is a simple return address, you can have these envelopes custom-printed with 4 lines of type for just pennies apiece! And they print within 24 hours!

- ✓ Sturdy 24-lb. white-wove bond with heavily gummed flap
- ✓ Choose from 2 formats, 3 typesets and 2 ink colors. No extra charge for typesetting!
- ✓ No logos, business. These envelopes cannot be ordered as business reply envelopes.

Prints within 24 hours. Ships by UPS from MN factory. Allow normal transit time from factory to final destination. Shipping charges extra.

Item Number	1000	2500	5000	10,000
F18 envelope without window—4 1/2" x 9 1/2"				
888-S-FD18R	\$28.17	\$22.99	\$9.36	74.29
F18 envelope with window—4 1/2" x 9 1/2"				
888-S-FD18W	\$22.68	\$17.99	\$7.17	55.96
F9 envelope without window—3 1/2" x 9 1/2"				
888-S-FD9R	\$28.17	\$22.99	\$9.36	74.29
F9 envelope with window—3 1/2" x 9 1/2"				
888-S-FD9W	\$22.68	\$17.99	\$7.17	55.96
64's envelope without window—3 1/2" x 5 1/2"				
888-S-FD64R	\$7.79	\$7.13	\$5.26	4.44
64's envelope with window—3 1/2" x 5 1/2"				
888-S-FD64W	\$1.87	\$1.36	\$1.74	1.28

\*Specify ink color: Black—BK, Blue—BL.

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Format 4  
Each line is left-justified

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Format 6  
Each line is centered

**FLAT-PRINTED ENVELOPES WITHOUT LOGOS PRINT WITHIN 24 HOURS!**

## HOW TO ORDER ENVELOPES

1. Quantity pricing is only available for custom-printed items with the same item number and with the same imprinted message.
2. Choose format 4 or 6 (see illustrations above). If none is indicated, we will use format 6.
3. Choose a typeset from the 3 at right. If none is indicated, we will use typeset FG.

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- ✓ Choose from 3 popular sizes, all available with or without a window; 500 envelopes per box.

Item Number	Description	Rate Price, 1 Box	Per 50
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888-S-WW-18ES	No window	\$3.99	99
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F9 envelope—3 1/2" x 9 1/2"			
888-S-WW-9ES	No window	3.29	69
888-S-WW-9WES	With window	3.99	99
64's envelope—3 1/2" x 5 1/2"			
888-S-WW-64ES	No window	6.19	37
888-S-WW-64WES	With window	6.97	99

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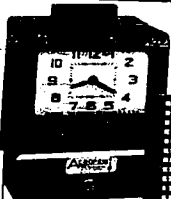
# SAVE TIME & MONEY AT QUILL!

## KEEP YOUR PAYROLL ACCURATE WITH ACROPRINT™ TIME CLOCKS!

- ✓ Choose manual or automatic style. Manual clock has hand push to punch card; automatic clock punches when card is inserted. Both styles print on right side of cards; month wheel must be advanced manually for styles 1 and 2
- ✓ Includes one 2-color ribbon (extras sold below)
- ✓ For 115V, AC, UL listed, 1-yr. mfr.'s warranty

Item Number	Style	Size HxWxD	Format	Discount Price
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**229<sup>99</sup>**  
each  
Manual-style clock, model 12299A



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In day of week, 1 hour, minutes indicated by 1 color bar!  
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Established Quill accounts may choose to pay on an Open Account basis. We'll bill you after your order is shipped. You'll have 30 days to pay from the invoice date. We also accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express® Cards



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**ALMOST ALL ORDERS RECEIVED BY 6 P.M. YOUR TIME SHIP SAME DAY!** With our network of 4 regional distribution centers, that means you'll usually get your order in just one or two days depending on your location! Delivery is free on most items (see exceptions below). At Quill, you'll get free delivery on all other items anywhere in the contiguous 48 United States on orders over \$45. You will be charged for shipping only in the following instances:

Orders going to Alaska, Hawaii and other locations beyond the contiguous 48 states

When a product description states "Shipping charges extra," full shipping is charged for that item from the location stated, regardless of the subtotal merchandise price of your order.

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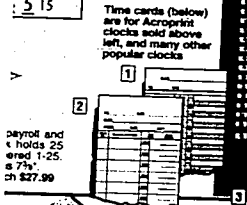
For expedited service such as next-day air or overnight express service, full shipping charges are added.

Your order will be shipped the most efficient way possible, usually by a small-package carrier such as UPS or UPS. Oversized packages must be sent by truck. We will provide you with an accurate quote of shipping charges for truck deliveries when you order. NO COD orders, please.

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If any product is unsatisfactory, simply return it within 90 days (computers, software & peripherals within 30 days) for full credit, refund or replacement, with no hassles. See details below:

- For items shipped by small-package carrier (such as UPS) from one of our warehouses, simply complete the handy "No-Call Pre-Authorized Return Form" on the back of the packing slip, place it in the box, and return both the box and the merchandise to the address on the form. (See exceptions, below.)
- For items shipped directly from the factory or by truck (motor carrier), call for instructions.
- Imprinted items can be returned within 90 days with authorization. No imprinting returns will be accepted after 90 days. Call first for return authorization on these items.
- Computers or peripherals can be returned within 30 days with authorization. Call 1-800-789-0055 for a return authorization number. No computer/peripheral returns will be accepted after 30 days.
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- Unless defective, printers may be subject to refurbishing fees: dot matrix or inkjet printers—\$50; Laser printers—\$150. Defective printers will be replaced or credited toward the purchase of a new printer.



payroll and holds 25 cards 1-25, \$ 79.95 ch \$27.99

## FOLDS:



## ELECTRONIC SCALES!

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If all you need is a simple return address, you can have these envelopes custom-printed with 4 lines of type for just pennies apiece! And they print within 24 hours!

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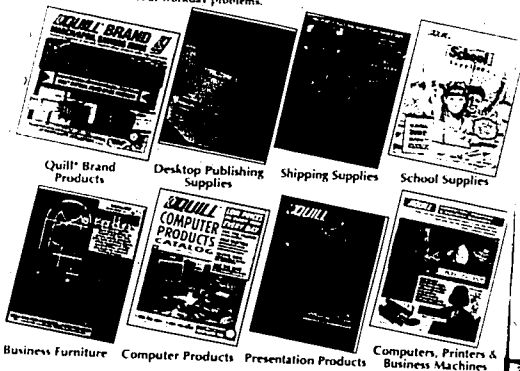
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- ✓ For 115V, AC, UL listed, 1-yr. mfr.'s warranty

Item Number	Style	Size HxWxD	Format	Discount Price
966-123MR4	Manual	10 1/2"x8 1/2"x1 1/2"	(1)	
966-123AR4	Manual	10 1/2"x8 1/2"x1 1/2"	(2)	\$229.99
966-123AR3	Manual	10 1/2"x8 1/2"x1 1/2"	(3)	
966-158MR4	Automatic	9 1/2"x8 1/2"x1 1/2"	(1)	
966-158AR4	Automatic	9 1/2"x8 1/2"x1 1/2"	(2)	299.99
966-158AR3	Automatic	9 1/2"x8 1/2"x1 1/2"	(3)	

966-184-188—Extra 2-color ribbon..... Each \$7.99

**229<sup>99</sup>** each

Manual-style clock model 123AR4

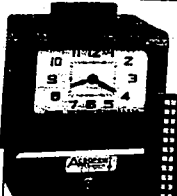
**CHOOSE FROM 3 FORMATS**

1. Prints month, date, 1-12 hours, minutes (PM indicated by dash under hour)

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3. Prints day of week, 1-12 hours, minutes (PM indicated by dash under hour)

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## TIME CARDS & RACK

(1) and (2) Time cards are made of manila stock. Payroll cards have area for totaling hours, taxes and deductions in 1- or 2-week pay periods. Job production cards have area for job description. Size: 3 1/2"x9 1/2"x1/8", 1,000 cards/box.

Item Number	Card Description	Discount Price, Per Box
(1) 966-7-998R1	1-week payroll	1 Bz 5 Bz 10 Bz
(1) 966-7-998R2	2-week payroll	\$29.99 24.99 21.99
(2) 966-7-998R5	Job production	

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**21<sup>99</sup>** per 1000

Time cards

- (3) Green metal time card rack holds both payroll and job production cards sold above. Each rack holds 25 cards and comes with gummed labels numbered 1-25. Size: 34 1/2"x15 1/2"x1/8". Depth of each pocket is 7 1/4". 966-175A..... Each \$27.99



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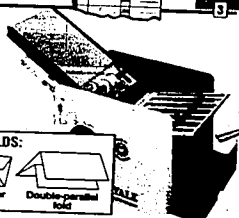
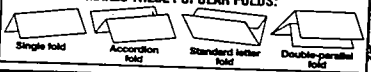
- Folds up to 9,200 sheets/hour! 90-day mfr.'s warranty
  - ✓ Folds paper from 16-lb. bond to 80-lb. Bristol, in sizes from 3 1/2"x5 1/2" to 9 1/2"x14"
  - ✓ Heavy-duty steel frame, high-impact plastic sides
  - ✓ For 120V, AC; overall size: 16-hx15Wx30"D
  - ✓ CV7200 cleaner keeps wheel residue-free (sold below)
- Order processed & shipped by UPS from IN factory within 24 hours. Allow normal transit time from factory to final destination. Shipg. & handling extra.

Item Number	Description	Ship Wt	Discount Price, Per Each
966-CV-7	Autofolder	50 lbs	\$499.99
966-CV-7-200	13-oz. btl. roller cleaner	—	8.99

**499<sup>98</sup>** each

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## SAVE ON POSTAGE COSTS WITH PELOUZE® RATE-CALCULATING ELECTRONIC SCALES!

- ✓ Built-in rate calculation chip lets you update your scale as often as the post office updates their rates
- ✓ Uses either 9V battery or AC adapter (sold below)

Item Number	Overall Size HxWxD	Platform Size	Discount Price, Per Each
966-PE-SR	14x10x10 1/2"	5 1/2"x5 1/2"	\$79.99
966-ADPT2—AC adapter			Each \$13.99
966-991769-8B2—9-volt battery (2pk.)			Pack \$5.99

Calculates the exact postage due...not the amount you think you'd better pay to ensure delivery!

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- ✓ Reinforced, extra-large 10 1/2"x13 1/2" platform
- ✓ Bold, easy-to-read numbers
- ✓ Memory Lock™ dial lock and built-in handle
- ✓ Overall size: 3 1/2'hx12 1/2"Wx13 1/2"D

Mechanical utility scales are ruggedly built with steel mechanism and case!

**63<sup>96</sup>** each



Item Number	Capacity Up To:	Type of Weighing	Discount Price, Per Each
966-P1-888	100 lbs. by 1 lb.	UPS Parcel Post	\$63.99
966-P2-888	250 lbs. by 1 lb.	Industrial	\$68.99

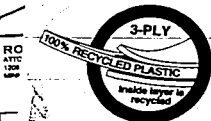
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# TRASH BAGS, SAVE BIG!

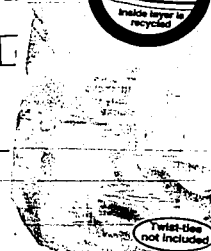
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LOW AS **28¢** per case of 250

Today, many manufacturers are taking steps to help preserve our planet for tomorrow by putting less plastic in their products. That's called **SOURCE REDUCTION**, and here's how it has made Quill® trash bags a better product:

- ✓ Our 3-ply bags carry more weight than other plastic bags in every size and thickness category while using up to 50% less plastic, and they're 50% recycled (100% post-consumer, 40% pre-consumer content).
- ✓ The 2 outside layers of nonrecycled high-density plastic provide strength, and an inside layer of 100% recycled "linear low-density" plastic (10% post-consumer, 90% pre-consumer content) creates a clarity that helps prevent most punctures.



**THE SPECIAL STAR SEAL** creates a leak-proof seal to handle wet refuse; eliminates pressure points and distributes the load more evenly for easier handling!



Order in full-case quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Circum.	Ht.	Strength	Micro Thk.	Galon Capacity	Capacity Wet Dry	Bags/Case	Price/Case 1 Ct. 3 Ct.
868-7-18618	48"	24"	Light	8	10	35 lbs. 25 lbs.	1,000	\$37.96 34.71
868-7-18612	48"	33"	Medium	10	12-16	40 lbs. 25 lbs.	500	33.44 25.67
868-7-18629	60"	37"	Medium	10	20-30	40 lbs. 25 lbs.	250	31.44 23.67
868-7-18628	60"	40"	Heavy	12	20-30	70 lbs. 35 lbs.	250	36.96 32.28
868-7-18640	80"	40"	Heavy	14	33-45	70 lbs. 40 lbs.	250	39.97 32.48
868-7-18655	72"	50"	X-Heavy	14	40-45	70 lbs. 40 lbs.	250	38.97 36.18

## MULTI-PURPOSE TRASH BAGS...TOUGHNESS PLUS VALUE!



30-35 gallons low as **2698¢** per case of 250 bags 100%.

Order in full-case quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Circum.	Ht.	Equivalent Mt. Strength	Gal. Cap.	Bags/Case	Price/Case 1 Ct. 3 Ct.
868-PG2-24111	48"	23"	Light-1-25	10	1,000	\$26.96 24.96
868-PG2-24311	48"	23"	Medium-1-15	10	500	37.99 33.87
868-PG2-33111	48"	33"	Light-1-25	16	1,000	37.97 33.86
868-PG2-34311	48"	34"	Medium-1-15	16	500	38.96 34.88
868-PG2-37211	60"	36"	Medium-1-15	20-30	250	31.99 26.46
868-PG2-37411	60"	36"	Heavy-2	20-30	250	45.87 37.93
868-PG2-37411	60"	36"	Extra-Heavy-3	20-30	250	57.96 47.94
868-PG2-48211	66"	39"	Heavy-2	33	250	33.96 28.88
868-PG2-48411	66"	39"	Heavy-2	33	250	48.96 43.88
868-PG2-48311	80"	46"	Medium-1-5	40-45	250	65.96 57.48
868-PG2-48411	80"	46"	Heavy-2	40-45	125	88.96 74.88
868-PG2-68411	72"	58"	Heavy-2	55	200	58.48 48.88
868-PG2-68411	72"	58"	Extra-Heavy-3	55	100	47.87 41.88

Tenneco Packaging standard liners are a dependable choice for general-purpose trash collection.

- ✓ Made of 70% recycled polyethylene plastic (3% post-consumer, 67% pre-consumer content); good for wet or dry refuse.
- ✓ Bags are individually

\* Designed for 6-bushel cart and Clifton coolers.

## HIGH-DENSITY TRASH LINERS—BULK-PACKED FOR CONVENIENCE



30-35 gallons low as **4594¢** per case of 500 bags in 60"

Order in full-case quantities, same item number.

Item Number	Circum.	Ht.	Strength	Micro Thickness	Gal. Cap.	Bags/Case	Price/Case 1 Ct. 3 Ct.
868-HC2-62486	48"	24"	Light	6	7-10	1,000	\$26.96 26.96
868-HC2-63386	48"	33"	Light	8	12-16	1,000	54.48 48.96
868-HC2-63718	60"	37"	Medium	10	20-30	500	62.96 54.94
868-HC2-63718	60"	37"	Medium	10	20-30	500	82.96 62.48
868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	66.96 54.94
868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	86.96 62.48
868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	66.96 54.94
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868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	66.96 54.94
868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	86.96 62.48
868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	66.96 54.94
868-HC2-64111	66"	40"	Heavy	11	33	250	86.96 62.48

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- ✓ Kona Blend is a private, estate-grown coffee with a pure, gourmet flavor. Regular
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Key	Item Number	Description	Ounces Per Pack	Pks./Case	Cost/Pot low as	Price/Case 3 Cs
(1)	888-781188CR	Quik Gourmet regular	1	33	\$0.45	\$17.00 14.98
(2)	888-782288CR	Quik Gourmet decaf	1	30	50	17.40 14.98
(3)	888-888338	Mix. House regular	1.5	46	60	28.98 27.49
(4)	888-587	Hills Bros. regular	1.1	46	42	18.99 18.99
(5)	888-88888CR	Kona Blend regular	1.1	30	57	18.99 18.99
(6)	888-88888CR	Cafe Francais regular	1.1	30	57	18.99 18.99



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- (E) Our most economical paper towel. Made from unbleached, 100% recycled material; 40% post-consumer, 60% pre-consumer content.
- (F) Coronet<sup>®</sup> Microswipe<sup>®</sup> 2-ply paper towel. Designed for use in microswipe ovens. No dyes or inks; virtually lint-free. White, kitchen-style roll towel fits all standard wall-mount dispensers. 72 sheets per roll.



Key	Item Number	Description & Size	Sheets Per Case	Sale Price, Per Case 1 Cs	Per Case 3 Cs
(A)	888-3-1818	C-fold white; 13"x10 1/2"	2,400	\$32.48	28.97
(B)	888-3-2828	C-fold white; 10 1/2"x13"	2,400	27.44	21.98
(C)	888-3-1888	Multi-fold white; 9 1/2"x9 1/2"	2,400	33.39	23.98
(D)	888-3-2888	Multi-fold white; 9 1/2"x9 1/2"	4,000	28.38	23.98
(E)	888-3-8282CR	Single-fold brown; 9 1/2"x9 1/2"	4,000	27.38	22.47

Key	Item Number	Description	Rolls/Case	Sale Price, Per Roll 1 Rls.	Per Roll 3 Rls.
(F)	888-3-888828	Microswipe paper towel; 9x11"	30	\$1.57	1.18

Quality paper products at discount prices every day!

- (1) Velvet<sup>®</sup> economy, 2-ply tissue; 180 sheets/roll. Sold 12 rolls per pack or 96 rolls per case.
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- (3) Soft Blend<sup>®</sup> combines strength with softness; 500 sheets per roll, 96 rolls per case.

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BATHROOM TISSUE

Key	Item Number	Description	Per Roll	Discount Price, Per Case 1 Cs	Per Case 3 Cs
(1)	888-88822	Velvet bathroom tissue	\$3.99	36.99	33.97
(2)	888-7882	Cottonelle bathroom tissue	—	66.99	66.99
(3)	888-4488	Soft Blend bathroom tissue	—	67.99	64.97



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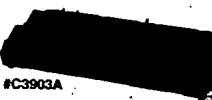
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#92275A—FOR HP LASERJET IIP, IIP PLUS, IIP COMPATIBLE WITH: BROTHER: HL-4 printer

#92274A—FOR HP LASERJET 4L, 4ML, 4P, 4MP

#C3903A—FOR HP LASERJET 8P

Item Number	Sale Price, Per Each		
	1 Ea	4 Ea	1 Ea
999-S-92295A	\$78.43	66.44	67.58
999-S-92298A	192.72	98.98	96.79
999-S-92295A	98.58	87.86	94.97
999-S-92291A	123.86	123.29	116.64
999-S-92275A	82.78	77.74	75.83
999-S-92274A	77.86	66.97	67.99
999-S-C3903A	84.93	81.18	79.87



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Item Number	Description	Discount Price Each	
		1 Ea	3 Ea
For laser printer 4450 and 4450i			
999-ICP-450	Toner kit	\$48.96	39.86
999-ICP-0P1	Developer cartridge	119.96	—
999-ICP-0M1	Drum cartridge	179.96	—
For laser printer 4429			
999-ICP-429	Toner	48.96	39.86
999-ICP-0P2	Developer	119.96	—
999-ICP-0M2	Drum	174.96	—
For laser printer 4410, 4430 and 4440			
999-ICP-433	Toner	48.96	39.86
999-ICP-0P3	Developer	155.96	—
999-ICP-0M3	Drum	127.96	—

- ✓ For all Hewlett Packard 92295A users
- ✓ Fully re-manufactured and quality tested

- ✓ Every cartridge is print-tested to ensure excellent best-quality printing (Not recommended for graphics use. For graphics, use 92295A, above)

This Quill® brand cartridge is not just a refill, it's completely re-manufactured, with an ultrasonically cleaned corona wire to reduce streaking and spots. Will not void your printer's warranty.

Item Number	For HP Models	Discount Price, Per Each	
		1 Ea	4 Ea
999-7-9500	II, III, IIIi, IIIiD	\$41.96	39.96



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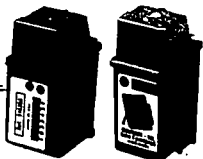
- ✓ #HP 51625A for DeskWriter C, DeskJet 500C, 540, 550C, 560C, and DeskWriter 550C
- ✓ #HP 51626A for DeskJet 500, 500C, 520, 540, 560C, DeskJet Plus, DeskWriter, DesignJet 200
- ✓ #HP51604 for ThinkJet, QuietJet and Kodak/Dococon

Item Number	Description	Sale Price, Per Each
000-S-51625A	Tri-color cartridge*	\$25.95
000-S-51625A	High-capacity black ctg	22.89
000-S-51604	ht cartridge for plain paper	18.14
000-S-51640C	Cyan cartridge	22.89
000-S-51640Y	Magenta cartridge	28.39
000-S-51640A	Yellow cartridge	28.94
000-S-51623AA	Black cartridge	22.89
000-S-51623A	Black cartridge	28.29
000-S-51640A	Black cartridge	23.77
000-S-51604	Tri-color* cartridge	28.38

\* Cyan, Magenta, Yellow.

- ✓ #HP 51640 for DeskWriter 1200C, CopyJet, DesignJet 650C
- ✓ #HP 51633 for DeskJet portables, DeskJet/DeskWriter 320, 310
- ✓ #HP 51629 for DeskJet/DeskWriter 600, 660C, 600C
- ✓ #HP 51649 for DeskJet/DeskWriter 600, 660C, 600C

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Item Number	For:	Sale Price, Per Each
000-S-322821	Epson Stylus 300	\$21.44
000-S-322825	Epson Stylus 800	11.53
000-S-32280-34 (Black)	Epson Stylus Color	13.87
000-S-32280-36*	Epson Stylus Color	28.18

\* Cyan, Magenta, Yellow.

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## GENUINE CANON INKJET CARTRIDGES

Item Number	For:	Color	Yield, Per Each
000-BC32	Canon BJ200	Black	1 Ea 21.96
000-BC31	Canon BJ-10E	Black	21.96 18.96
000-SL-29180HC	Canon BJC-600, 600E, 610	Black†	11.96 11.36
000-SL-291C	Canon BJC-600, 600E, 610	Cyan	7.96 7.56
000-SL-291B	Canon BJC-600, 600E, 610	Magenta	7.96 7.56
000-SL-291Y	Canon BJC-600, 600E, 610	Yellow	7.96 7.56

† High capacity.

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**21.96** each  
 For BC32

**CANON**

#BC01



#BC02

## LASER TONER FOR MODELS 400, 410, 800, 810, 820, 830, 830+, 850

Item Number	Description	Sale Price, Per Each
000-S-5210420†	Toner kit	\$22.29
000-S-521088†	Image drum	218.78
000-S-521072†	Toner	18.18
000-S-521108†	Drum	134.87

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## FOR IBM® 4019, 4028, 4029, 4039 LASER PRINTERS

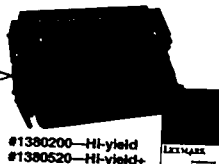
These genuine IBM cartridges contain cartridge and drum, toner, clearing station and corona, all-in-one!

- ✓ #1380200 hi-yield prints approx. 10,000 copies
- ✓ #1380520 hi-yield prints about 15,000 copies...you get 50% greater yield for only 25-30% more cost!

Item Number	Description	Discount Price, Per Each
000-1380200	Hi-yield cartridge	\$175.96 188.96
000-1380520	Hi-yield cartridge	188.96 178.96
000-1380850	Marathon cartridge	238.96 194.96
000-1382158	14K Diamond Fine cart.	244.96 229.96

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 Hi-yield cartridge

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Bright white 20-lb. Quill laser paper

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Now you can get dazzling results from your laser printer without paying extra for top-quality paper. Quill's bright white and extra bright white laser printer paper will give you outstanding printing at a fraction of the cost of comparable papers. Excellent for reports, pamphlets and other important documents. All Quill laser paper is designed for superior toner adherence, sharp image resolution and jam-free performance. 4 great styles to choose from! All packed 500 sheets per ream; 10 reams per case. 8 1/2"x11" paper.

Item Number	Color	Stock Wt.	Special Price, Per Ream	10 Reams	20 Reams	50 Reams
Laser bond paper 888-S-7-18198	Bright White	20-lb.	\$5.19	4.86	4.37	3.94
Laser bond paper 888-S-7-18181	Bright White	24-lb.	5.84	5.48	5.00	4.57
Laser premium bond paper 888-S-7-18182	Extra Bright	20-lb.	5.84	5.48	5.00	4.57
Laser premium bond paper 888-S-7-18183	Extra Bright	24-lb.	6.46	5.97	5.50	5.24



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## HAMMERMILL® LASER PAPER

- Whatever the project, Quill has the paper you need!
- ✓ Laser Print with long grain for consistently smooth printouts
  - ✓ Lasercopy harder "calendered" finish withstands heat from laser printers
  - ✓ Laser Plus has wax holdout for paste-up applications; 1-side printing
- All packed 500 sheets/ream. 8 1/2"x11" paper comes 10 reams per case. 11 1/2" paper comes 8 reams per case.

Description	Item Number	Stock Weight	Sheet Size	Special Price, Per Ream	10 Reams	20 Reams	50 Reams
Laser Print	888-S-18488-4	24-lb.	8 1/2"x11"	68.77	6.53	6.29	-
Laser Print	888-S-18481-2	24-lb.	8 1/2"x14"	8.46	7.97	7.33	-
Laser Print	888-S-18482-8	24-lb.	11x17"	16.95	12.54	11.95	-
Lasercopy	888-S-18388-2	20-lb.	8 1/2"x11"	12.49	9.54	4.98	5.7
Lasercopy	888-S-18382-2	20-lb.	8 1/2"x14"	5.74	6.53	6.29	6.6
Laser Plus	888-S-18458-8	24-lb.	8 1/2"x11"	9.17	8.26	7.96	-
Laser Plus	888-S-18451-3	24-lb.	8 1/2"x14"	11.98	10.99	10.43	-

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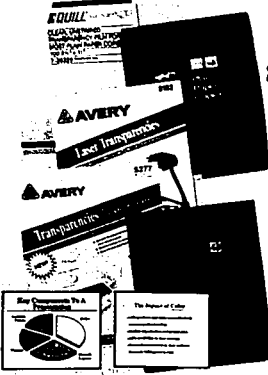
- ✓ Transparencies are clear for black image copiers, and laser and inkjet printers!
- ✓ Sheets measure 8 1/2"x11"; thermal and infra-red sheets are 8 1/2"x10 1/2"
- ✓ Adding color increases retention another 26%.
- ✓ Available in styles for plan paper, Xerox®, thermal copiers, laser and plan-paper inkjet printers

### FOR COPIERS

Item Number	Brand Name	Machine Type and Description	Quantity Per Box	Discount Price, Per Box	1 Box	2 Box	5 Box
888-7-28328	Quill	Universal copier without sensing stripe	100	\$15.84	16.49	14.77	-
888-7-28331	Quill	Xerox copier with removable sensing stripe	100	16.79	16.24	15.77	-
888-7-28421	Quill	Plan-paper copiers with backing sheet	100	24.90	23.78	21.80	-
888-7-28333	Quill	For thermal and infra-red copiers	100	25.90	25.48	24.80	-
888-7-28330	Quill	NOT FOR COPIERS—write-on sheets	100	9.99	8.87	8.48	-
888-PP-2548	3M	Universal copier without sensing stripe	100	36.99	35.19	33.30	-
888-PP-2298	3M	Most Xerox copiers with removable sensing stripe	100	48.88	38.99	36.78	-

### FOR LASER OR INKJET PRINTERS

Item Number	Brand Name	Machine Type and Description	Quantity Per Pack	Discount Price, Per Pack	1 Pack	3 Pack	5 Pack
888-7-28332	Quill	Universal laser printer	50	\$16.64	14.79	13.98	-
888-8282	Quill	Universal laser printer	50	18.30	9.96	8.89	-
888-5182	Avery	Universal laser printer	50	22.19	21.49	20.80	-
888-C2338	3M	Universal laser printer	50	22.98	21.78	20.80	-
888-5277	Avery	Deskjet and other plan-paper inkjet printers	20	31.97	30.58	29.59	-
888-7-28336	Quill	Deskjet and other plan-paper inkjet printers	20	33.90	31.77	29.80	-
888-C2348	3M	Deskjet and other plan-paper inkjet printers	50	49.89	47.88	46.89	-



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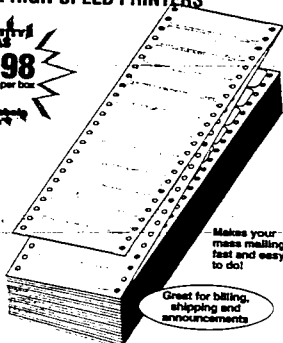
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Item Number	Label Size	Carrier Width*	Labels/Box	Discount Price, Per Box		
				1 Box	3 Box	5 Box
<b>1-across labels</b>						
000-0813	3 1/2 x 7/8"	4 1/2"	5,000	\$14.99	14.49	13.98
000-0890	3 1/2 x 1 1/8"	4 1/2"	5,000	49.99	45.97	42.99
000-0895	4 x 7/8"	5"	5,000	38.99	36.99	34.99
000-0814	4 x 1 1/8"	4 1/2"	5,000	29.79	28.69	27.99
<b>2-across labels</b>						
000-0820	3 1/2 x 7/8"	8 1/2"	10,000	42.99	40.96	39.99
<b>3-across labels</b>						
000-0831	3 1/2 x 7/8"	11 1/2"	15,000	65.97	63.89	61.97
<b>4-across labels</b>						
000-0829	3 1/2 x 7/8"	15 1/2"	20,000	86.99	84.94	81.99

\* Carrier width refers to width of backing paper. Subtract 1/2" for distance between pins.

## QUILL® WHITE AND CLEAR LASER LABELS AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

Save 47-57% off comparable list!

- ✓ White and clear labels have permanent adhesive
- ✓ Clear labels are perfect for use on colored envelopes, brochures that have designs you don't want covered and anywhere you want a special appearance

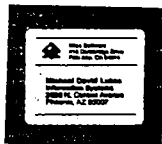
Item Number	Label Size	Labels/Sheet	Labels/Box	Sale Price, Per Box		
				1 Box	3 Box	5 Box
<b>White laser labels</b>						
000-8-7-10790	1 1/2 x 1"	30	3,000			
000-8-7-10798	1 x 1"	20	2,000			
000-8-7-10787	1 1/2 x 4"	14	1,400	\$12.72	11.88	10.87
000-8-7-10794	2 x 4"	10	1,000			
000-8-7-10780	3 1/2 x 4"	6	600			
000-8-7-10885	1 1/2 x 4"	14	1,400			
<b>Clear laser labels</b>						
000-8-7-10791	1 1/2 x 1"	30	1,500			
000-8-7-10782	1 1/2 x 1 1/2"	14	700	23.16	22.27	21.39
000-8-7-10882	2 x 1 1/2"	10	500			

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## QUILL® COPIER LABELS

- ✓ For dry-toner, plain-paper copiers
- ✓ Smudgeproof stock can be written or typed on
- ✓ Sticks permanently
- ✓ Not for use with cold-pressure copiers



Let your copier do the "typesetting" with Quill® copier labels!



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Item Number	Label Size	Sheets/Box	Labels/Box	Discount Price, Per Box		
				1 Box	3 Box	5 Box
000-7-20201	1 1/2 x 1"	25	625	\$5.89	5.19	4.99
000-7-20253	1 1/2 x 1"	100	3,300	13.99	12.99	11.99
000-7-20401	1 1/2 x 1"	250	8,250	32.99	31.99	29.99
000-7-20405	1 1/2 x 2 1/2"	100	2,400	16.99	16.59	15.99
000-7-20407	2 x 1 1/2"	100	1,000	16.99	15.99	14.99

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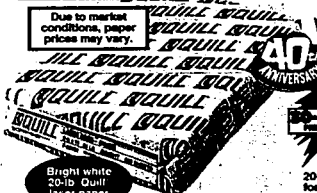
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Item Number	Color	Stock Wt.	Sheet Size	Special Price, Per Ream	Per Box
Laser bond paper 868-5-17181	Bright White	20-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	\$5.19	4.96
Laser bond paper 868-5-17181	Bright White	24-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	\$5.84	5.48
Laser premium bond paper 868-5-17182	Extra Bright	20-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	\$5.84	5.48
Laser premium bond paper 868-5-17183	Extra Bright	24-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	\$6.48	5.97



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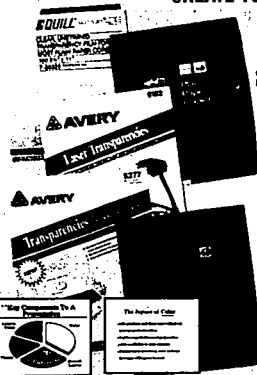
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  - ✓ Laser Plus has wash holdout for paste-up applications

All packed 500 sheets/ream, 8 1/2 x 11" paper comes 10 reams per case, 11 x 17" paper comes 5 reams per case.

Description	Item Number	Stock Weight	Sheet Size	Special Price, Per Ream	Per Box
Laser Print	868-5-18468-4	24-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	\$6.77	6.53
Laser Print	868-5-18461-2	24-lb.	8 1/2 x 14"	8.08	7.97
Laser Print	868-5-18462-4	24-lb.	11 x 17"	16.99	17.94
Lasercopy	868-5-18388-2	20-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	13.49	8.54
Lasercopy	868-5-18382-4	20-lb.	8 1/2 x 14"	8.74	8.53
Laser Plus	868-5-18458-3	24-lb.	8 1/2 x 11"	9.17	8.98
Laser Plus	868-5-18451-3	24-lb.	8 1/2 x 17"	11.99	10.99

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Quill's translucent paper transparencies

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- ✓ Adding color increases retention another 26%.
- ✓ Available in styles for plain paper, Xerox®, thermal copiers, laser and plain paper inkjet printers

### FOR COPIERS

Item Number	Brand Name	Machine Type and Description	Quantity Per Box	Discount Price, Per Box	Per 100
868-7-28329	Quill	Universal copier without sensing stripe	100	\$18.94	15.49
868-7-28331	Quill	Xerox copier with removable sensing stripe	100	16.79	15.24
868-7-28421	Quill	Plain paper copiers with backing sheet	100	24.88	23.79
868-7-28333	Quill	For thermal and infra-red copiers	100	28.99	25.48
868-7-28338	Quill	NOT FOR COPIERS - written sheets	100	8.98	8.17
868-PP-2580	3M	Universal copier without sensing stripe	100	36.99	35.19
868-PP-2290	3M	Most Xerox copiers with removable sensing stripe	100	48.99	39.99

### FOR LASER OR INKJET PRINTERS

Item Number	Brand Name	Machine Type and Description	Quantity Per Pack	Discount Price, Per Pack	Per 100
868-7-28332	Quill	Universal laser printer	50	\$18.64	14.79
868-8282	Avery	Universal laser printer	50	18.30	9.98
868-5182	Avery	Universal laser printer	50	22.19	21.49
868-CG3306	3M	Universal laser printer	50	22.89	21.79
868-8277	Avery	Deskjet and other plain paper inkjet printers	50	13.59	13.17
868-7-28336	Quill	Deskjet and other plain paper inkjet printers	50	31.97	30.99
868-CG3468	3M	Deskjet and other plain paper inkjet printers	50	48.99	42.88

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Special Anniversary  
Labeling

# SAVE ON QUILL® AND AVERY® LABELS

## AVERY® HIGH-QUALITY DOT-MATRIX LABELS FOR HIGH-SPEED PRINTERS

Large-volume mailings are a breeze when you combine Avery labels with your dot-matrix printer!

- ✓ Guaranteed smudgeproof and tear-resistant with premium white backing paper
- ✓ Permanent adhesive resists lifting and peeling off backing paper; labels stay put where you place them



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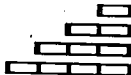
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LOW AS

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per box

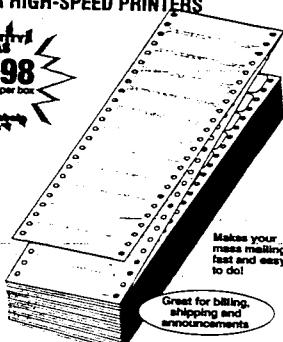
Item Number	Label Size	Carrier Width*	Labels/Box	Discount Price, Per Box		
				1 Box	3 Box	5 Box
<b>1-across labels</b>						
000-0013	3 1/2x2 1/4"	4 1/4"	5,000	\$14.99	14.49	13.98
000-0008	3 1/2x1 1/4"	4 1/4"	5,000	49.99	45.97	42.96
000-0005	4x1 1/4"	5"	5,000	38.99	36.96	34.96
000-0014	4x1 1/4"	4 1/4"	5,000	29.79	28.69	27.98
<b>2-across labels</b>						
000-0030	3 1/2x2 1/4"	8 1/4"	10,000	42.99	40.96	39.98
<b>3-across labels</b>						
000-0031	3 1/2x2 1/4"	11 1/4"	15,000	65.97	63.96	61.97
<b>4-across labels</b>						
000-0032	3 1/2x2 1/4"	15 1/4"	20,000	86.98	84.94	81.98

\*Carrier width refers to width of backing paper. Subtract 1/4" for distance between pins.

Save time and money by turning your micro printer into a fast, economical labeling machine!



Available in widths of 1-, 2-, 3- and 4-across to speed up your big printing jobs



Makes your mass mailings fast and easy to do!

Great for billing, shipping and announcements

## QUILL® WHITE AND CLEAR LASER LABELS AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

Save 47-57% off comparable list!

- ✓ White and clear labels have permanent adhesive
- ✓ Clear labels are perfect for use on colored envelopes, brochures that have designs you don't want covered and anywhere you want a special appearance

Item Number	Label Size	Labels/Sheet	Labels/Box	Sale Price, Per Box		
				1 Box	3 Box	6 Box
<b>White laser labels</b>						
000-5-7-10700	1x2 1/4"	30	3,000			
000-5-7-10700	1x4"	20	2,000			
000-5-7-10707	1 1/2x2 1/4"	14	1,400			
000-5-7-10704	2x4"	10	1,000	\$12.72	11.88	10.87
000-5-7-10700	3 1/2x4"	6	600			
000-5-7-10005	1 1/2x4"	14	1,400			
<b>Clear laser labels</b>						
000-5-7-10701	1x2 1/4"	30	1,500			
000-5-7-10702	1 1/2x4 1/4"	14	700	\$23.16	22.27	21.38
000-5-7-10002	2x4 1/4"	10	1,000			

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IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
COMP. LIST \$25.95

**1097**  
PER BOX



Our self-adhesive labels make ideal address labels and ID tags. These labels are specially designed to take the heat generated by your laser printer. They're guaranteed not to peel off or melt inside your printer

## QUILL® COPIER LABELS

- ✓ For dry-toner, plain-paper copiers
- ✓ Smudgeproof stock can be written or typed on
- ✓ Stocks permanently
- ✓ Not for use with cold-pressure copiers



Let your copier do the "typesetting" with Quill® copier labels!



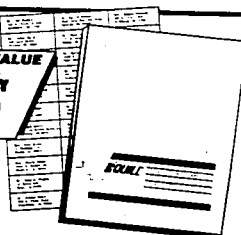
YOUR BEST VALUE

IN QUANTITY

LOW AS

**469**  
per box

Item Number	Label Size	Sheets/Box	Labels/Box	Discount Price, Per Box		
				1 Box	3 Box	6 Box
000-7-20361	1x2 1/4"	25	625	\$3.99	5.19	4.99
000-7-20353	1x2 1/4"	100	3,300	13.99	12.99	11.99
000-7-20401	1x2 1/4"	250	6,250	32.99	31.99	29.99
000-7-20405	1 1/2x2 1/4"	100	2,400	18.99	18.59	15.99
000-7-20407	2x4 1/4"	100	1,000	16.99	16.59	14.99



**MOST IN-STOCK ORDERS PLACED BY 6 P.M. (YOUR TIME) SHIP THE SAME DAY!**



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# UNFORMATTED PRICES!

## QUILL® DISKS IN 10-PACKS



IBM & Macintosh formatted disks available

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
3 1/2" disks  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **49¢** each

**FORMATTED DISKS AT UNFORMATTED PRICES!**



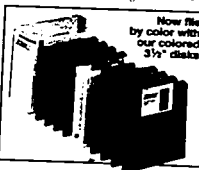
**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
3 1/2" disks  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **44¢** each

## SAVE ON 50-DISK BULK PACKS!



**FORMATTED DISKS AT UNFORMATTED PRICES!**

Bulk packs give you more for your money



Now file by color with our colored 3 1/2" disks

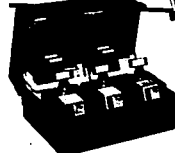
## QUILL® BRAND DATA CARTRIDGES GIVE YOU BACKUP FOR LESS!



STANDARD CARTRIDGE

MINI CARTRIDGE

**YOUR BEST VALUE**  
40 MB capacity  
IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS **99¢** each



**MULTIMEDIA DISK FILE**

Stores one media type or a mixture of several types so you can personalize your media storage center

**IN QUANTITY LOW AS PRICE**  
**899** each

You'll save lots of time... up to 20 minutes per box. Certified 100% error-free with LIFETIME GUARANTEE

- ✓ 70% clipping level (data retention) is one of the highest in the industry
- ✓ Can also be used as a blank disk for any computer, simply format as usual.

### QUILL FORMATTED DISKS IN 10-PACKS

Order in multiples of 10.

Item Number	Description*	Discount Price, Each	10 Ea	30 Ea
3 1/2" disks formatted for IBM PC/XT, AT and compatibles				
888-7-18315F	DS, DD (720K)	\$8.52	85.20	255.60
888-7-18314F	DS, HD (1.44 MB)	.52	5.20	15.60
3 1/2" disks formatted for Apple Macintosh and compatibles				
888-7-18317F	DS, DD (720K)	.54	5.40	16.20
888-7-18318F	DS, HD (1.44 MB)	.54	5.40	16.20
5 1/4" disks formatted for IBM PC/XT or AT and compatibles				
888-7-18283F	DS, DD (360K)	.42	4.20	12.60
888-7-18488F	DS, HD (1.2 MB)	.52	5.20	15.60

### QUILL FORMATTED DISKS IN 50-DISK BULK PACKS

Order in multiples of 50.

Item Number	Description*	Discount Price, Each	50 Ea	100 Ea
3 1/2" disks formatted for IBM PC/XT, AT and compatibles				
888-7-18315FB	DS, DD (720K)	\$8.48	424.00	848.00
888-7-18314FB	DS, HD (1.44 MB)	.51	25.50	51.00
3 1/2" disks formatted for Apple PC/XT or AT and compatibles				
888-7-18283FB	DS, DD (360K)	.38	19.00	38.00
888-7-18488FB	DS, HD (1.2 MB)	.48	24.00	48.00

### QUILL FORMATTED COLORED DISKS IN 10-PACKS

Box contains 2 each of green, orange, blue, yellow, red. Order in multiples of 10.

Item Number	Description*	Discount Price, Each	10 Ea	30 Ea
3 1/2" disks formatted for IBM PC/XT, AT and compatibles				
888-7-18315FAD	DS, DD (720K)	\$9.50	95.00	285.00
888-7-18314FAD	DS, HD (1.44 MB)	.58	5.80	17.40

\* DS = Double-sided; DD = Double-density; HD = High-density.

Back up your hard disks quickly without spending a fortune! Our high-performance precision cartridges are fully tested to ensure accurate data storage.

- ✓ 2-year limited warranty against failure due to defects caused by cartridge or its components
- ✓ All cartridges are unformatted except DO-2120X which is formatted

Item Number	Capacity	Compatible 3M Number	Discount Price, Each	1 Ea	5 Ea	10 Ea
888-00-2886*	40 MB	DC-2000	\$18.99	18.99	94.95	189.90
888-00-2119*	120 MB	DC-2120	12.99	12.99	64.95	129.90
888-00-2128X*	120-250 MB	DC-2120X	13.49	13.49	67.45	134.90
888-00-8158	150 MB	DC-6150	13.99	13.99	69.95	139.90
888-00-8258	250 MB	DC-6250	18.99	18.99	94.95	189.90
888-00-8325	45 MB	DC-6525	24.49	24.49	122.45	244.90
888-00-38XLP	45 MB	DC-300XLP	13.79	13.79	68.95	137.90
888-00-888A	60 MB	DC-600A	15.99	15.99	79.95	159.90

\* Mini cartridge.

Dividers and partitions insert to customize media storage. Rearrange storage as your needs change.

- ✓ Holds 150 3 1/2" disks, 140 5 1/4" disks, 12 data cartridges, 34 CDs or CD-ROM or any combination
- ✓ 6 partitions and dividers with labels included

Item Number	Dimensions HxWxD	Discount Price, Each	1 Ea	4 Ea
888-828-13-158	6 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 9	\$8.99	35.96	143.96

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# SAVE NOW ON 3M DATA BACKUP!

## HOW TO DETERMINE THE CORRECT DISK FOR YOUR COMPUTER

- Determine if your drive is 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " or 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- Determine if you have a Double Density or High Density disk drive (either look in the manual or at the disk you are currently using)
- We recommend that you always use a disk that has a capacity that matches the disk drive in your computer

- ✓ Special disk material provides a smoother oxide coating that helps prevent errors due to surface inconsistencies
- ✓ Tough, durable disks assure data integrity, extend disk life
- ✓ Stabo-resistant liner in 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " disk case
- ✓ For extra convenience, choose factory-formatted disks
- ✓ 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " has heat-resistant jacket

Order in multiples of 10.

Item Number	Type	Description	Base Price, Per Each	Special Price, Per Each
<b>3<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>" disks</b>				
066-S-12842	Unformatted	DS, DD (720K)	\$8.57	\$.54
066-S-12882	Formatted	DS, DD (720K)	.58	.58
066-S-12813	Unformatted	DS, HD (1.44 MB)	.57	.54
066-S-12881	Formatted	DS, HD (1.44 MB)	.58	.58
<b>5<math>\frac{1}{4}</math>" disks</b>				
066-S-12824	Unformatted	DS, DD (360K)	.64	.38
066-S-12887	Formatted	DS, DD (360K)	.48	.43
066-S-12180	Unformatted	DS, HD (1.2 MB)	.68	.64
066-S-12883	Formatted	DS, HD (1.2 MB)	.74	.68

\* DS = Double-sided; DD = Double-density; HD = High-density.

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON 3M DISKS!  
GET TOP QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY!**

Save 43-73% off list!



Save 34-48% off list. 3M's data cartridges were developed with input from drive manufacturers. The result is far and away the best tape for your drive. Each precision-engineered cartridge carries a lifetime warranty—the industry's strongest.

**ANNIVERSARY SALE ON 3M DATA CARTRIDGES  
SAVES YOU MORE MONEY**

Item Number	Description/Format	Capacity†	Base Price, Per Each	Special Price, Per Each
<b>Mini cartridges—3<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>" form factor</b>				
066-S-DC-2888T	Unformatted	40 MB	\$18.88	18.88
066-S-DC-2888T	Thermax™	80 MB	22.48	21.77
066-S-DC-2128	Extended	120/250 MB	21.77	12.48
066-S-DC-2128R	Rhomax™	120 MB	13.87	13.88
066-S-DC-2128R	Xamax™	120/250 MB	13.88	12.88
066-S-DC-2128XZL	Xamax™	170/350 MB	17.88	17.48
066-S-DC-3888XZL	Unformatted	340 MB/1.0 GB	25.88	24.88
<b>Standard cartridges—5<math>\frac{1}{4}</math>" form factor</b>				
066-S-DC-888A	Unformatted	60 MB	15.88	15.38
066-S-DC-8188	Unformatted	150 MB	14.88	14.28
066-S-DC-8258	Extended**	250 MB	18.88	17.88
066-S-DC-8825	Extended**	525 MB	25.88	24.88
<b>Magnum cartridges—5<math>\frac{1}{4}</math>" form factor</b>				
066-S-48188	Unformatted	1.2 GB	38.78	38.88
066-S-48188	Unformatted	2.5 GB	33.28	31.48
066-S-48184	Unformatted	1.0 GB	33.88	32.87
<b>Traverse mini cartridges—3<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>" form factor</b>				
066-S-454588	Formatted	400/800 MB	24.88	23.88

\* Formatted. \*\* Extended length formatted. † Capacities are drive dependent.

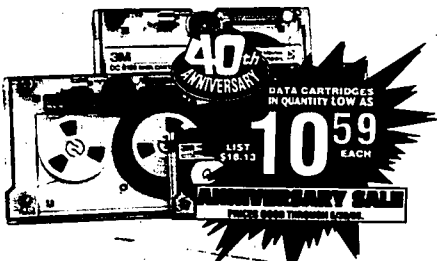
## 3M 4 MM AND 8 MM DATA TAPES

3M 4 mm and 8 mm data tapes are data-certified for superior reliability and durability even after hundreds of passes (revolutions of the disk).

- ✓ 4 mm tapes are DDS-certified for data integrity
- ✓ Exceptionally high data storage capacity

Available for either 4 mm or 8 mm drive

Item Number	Length	Size	Discount Price, Per Each	Special Price, Per Each
066-48858	112 m	8 mm	\$8.98	8.48
066-42818	90 m	4 mm	18.98	18.48



**SHOPPING AT QUILL MEANS THERE'S NO NEED TO COMPROMISE!**

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# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON PRINTOUT ACCESSORIES!

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**QUILL ANNIVERSARY PRICES LET YOU DESIGN  
& PRINT ON MULTI-PART FORMS FOR LESS!**

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SALE PRICE IN QUANTITY LOW AS

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**ANNIVERSARY CALL**  
PRICE GOOD THROUGH APRIL

Cut 7-20% off regular price

Use your microcomputer and impact printer to run off invoices, statements, purchase orders and more. Black impressions are easier to read and copy than usual blue images. Size: 9" x 11"; carrier strips remove to leave 8 1/2" x 11" sheets.

- |                                       |   |  |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|
| 1) 15-LB. TOP SHEET WITH WHITE COPIES | 2) 15-LB. TOP SHEET WITH COLORED COPIES | 3) SETS WITH 20-LB. MICRO-PERFORATED TOP SHEET |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|
- 15-lb. top sheet with 15-lb. white copies
- Available with 2-, 3-, or 4-part forms
- Stationery-quality top sheet with white 15-lb. copies

Item Number	Parts/Form	Forms/Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton 1 Ct.	Per Ct.
(1) Recycled 15-lb. white top sheet and white copies				
888-5-7-18749	2	1,850	\$42.98	39.97
888-5-7-18746	3	1,100	44.98	41.58
888-5-7-18751	4	850	47.98	44.57
(2) 15-lb. white top sheet with colored copies				
888-5-7-18752	2	1,850	54.98	51.98
888-5-7-18753	3	1,100	58.98	54.77
888-5-7-18754	4	850	64.98	59.98
(3) 20-lb. micro-perforated white top sheet with white copies				
888-5-7-18801	2	750	41.77	37.11
888-5-7-18801	3	500	44.78	39.77

Sturdy preassembled retains its shape

## QUILL® DATA BINDERS IN 10 BINDER ASSORTMENT PACK'S LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

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Available for 9 1/2" x 11" and 14 1/2" x 11" printouts

Metal tracks with easy-glide "data lock"

Hold's up to 6" of printout

Save 21% off list price! Heavy-duty 8" plastic posts hold up to 6" of printout. Sturdy built-in hooks make drop-filing easy. Choose measurement given first.

- ✓ Binders load top and bottom easily because of the easy-glide locks
- ✓ Durable 20-pt. preassembled covers... just like other, more expensive brands!
- ✓ Long wearing, resist moisture

Box has 2 each light blue, dark blue, red, green and grey. Total of 10 binders per box.

Item Number	Sale Price, Per Box
Binders for 14 1/2" x 11" printouts*	
888-5-7-11581	\$14.88
Binders for 9 1/2" x 11" printouts*	
888-5-7-11583	14.88

\* Sheet size is given binding side first.

**UNBURST**  
(blinds at top)

For unsequenced printout pages 9 1/2" x 11" and 14 1/2" x 11"

Organize your bulky data binders into easy-to-locate sections

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PRICE GOOD THROUGH APRIL

Choose from 3 sizes of indexes for all your data binding needs. Each set contains 6 indexes with clear tabs.

- ✓ Durable ledger stock with non-lear Mylar® reinforcements on the binding side
- ✓ Blank and monthly tab inserts included with each set

## QUILL® BRAND DATA INDEXES

Save up to 57% off comp. list

Choose from 3 sizes of indexes for all your data binding needs. Each set contains 6 indexes with clear tabs.

- ✓ Durable ledger stock with non-lear Mylar® reinforcements on the binding side
- ✓ Blank and monthly tab inserts included with each set

Item Number	Size, Binding Side First	Sale Price, Per Set 1 St.
888-5-7-11525	9 1/2" x 11" unburst	
888-5-7-11523	14 1/2" x 11" unburst	
888-5-7-11524	11 1/2" x 14" burst	\$1.19

**ORDER FROM QUILL TOLL-FREE! CALL 1-800-789-0057.**

# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR! PRICES ON PAPER SLASHED!

## QUILL MICRO-PERF WORD PROCESSING PAPER SAVED YOU MORE!

- ✓ Top-quality white 100% sulphite bond...no groundwood
- ✓ Micro-perforations leave a clean, neat edge

Item Number	Paper Description	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
			1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
Letter-sized forms—9 1/2"x11" (8 1/2" wide with 1/2" carrier strips removed)					
968-3-7-18888	18-lb. register bond	2,000	\$19.99	18.99	17.99
968-3-7-18781	20-lb. register bond	1,000	12.99	11.99	10.99
968-3-7-18852	20-lb. register bond	2,500	19.99	18.99	18.49
968-3-7-18788	20-lb. super bond*	2,500	29.97	29.99	27.77

\* Bright white.

## QUILL BASIC BOND MICRO-PERFORATED WORD PROCESSING PAPER

Off-white paper is an ideal replacement when brightness is not critical.

Item Number	Stock Weight	Type of Perforation	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
				1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
9 1/2"x11" (8 1/2" wide with carrier strips removed)						
968-3-7-18828	20-lb.	Micro	2,500	\$19.99	18.97	17.99

## QUILL RECYCLED WORD PROCESSING PAPER AT LOW SALE PRICES

- ✓ Premium-quality EW-20 paper has micro perforations
- ✓ 20-lb. letter-sized white bond, 20% post-consumer content

Item Number	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
		1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
Letter-sized forms—9 1/2"x11" (8 1/2" wide with 1/2" carrier strips removed)				
968-3-7-18823	2,500	\$19.99	18.97	17.99

## QUILL COMPUTER PAPER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL IS A GREAT BUY AT SALE PRICES!

Save 24-43% off comp. list

We have a great variety of single sets and 2- and 3-part carbonless computer paper with easy-reading black imprint. You're sure to find what you need!

Item Number	Paper Style	Stock Weight	Parts/ Form	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
					1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
14 1/2"x11" computer paper							
968-3-7-18881	1/2" green bar	18-lb.	1	2,800	\$43.99	38.99	36.99
968-3-7-18882	1/2" green bar	20-lb.	1	2,700	43.99	38.99	36.99
968-3-7-18888	1/2" green bar	15-lb.	1	1,700	78.99	73.97	69.99
968-3-7-18811	1/2" blue bar	15-lb.	3	1,150	83.99	81.99	78.97
968-3-7-18884	1/2" blue bar	20-lb.	1	2,700	43.99	38.99	36.99
968-3-7-18888	White	20-lb.	1	2,700	43.99	38.99	36.99

Item Number	Paper Style	Stock Weight	Parts/ Form	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
					1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
12x3 1/2" spreadsheet paper							
968-3-7-18841*	White	18-lb.	1	2,800	31.99	30.99	29.99

Item Number	Paper Style	Stock Weight	Parts/ Form	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
					1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
9 1/2"x11" computer paper							
968-3-7-18827	1/2" green bar	20-lb.	1	2,550	25.99	24.99	22.99
968-3-7-18827*	White	20-lb.	1	2,550	25.99	24.99	22.99

\* Has perforated carrier strips for easy cut-sheet edges.

## QUILL PREMIUM RECYCLED COMPUTER PAPER IS A TERRIFIC VALUE

- No sacrifice on quality
  - ✓ Costs significantly less than bond paper
- Saves landfill space—20% post-consumer content

Item Number	Paper Style	Stock Weight	Parts/ Form	Perforation	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
						1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
14 1/2"x11" EW-20 computer paper (20% post-consumer content, 80% bond)								
968-3-7-18827	1/2" green bar	17-lb.	1	None	2,800	\$41.99	38.99	36.99
968-3-7-18828	1/2" green bar	20-lb.	1	None	2,700	41.99	38.99	36.99
968-3-7-18829	1/2" blue bar	20-lb.	1	None	2,700	41.99	38.99	36.99
968-3-7-18830	White	20-lb.	1	None	2,700	41.99	38.99	36.99

Item Number	Paper Style	Stock Weight	Parts/ Form	Perforation	Forms/ Carton	Sale Price, Per Carton		
						1 Ct	3 Ct	5 Ct
9 1/2"x11" EW-20 computer paper (20% post-consumer content, 80% bond)								
968-3-7-18823	White	20-lb.	1	Stand	2,550	21.99	20.78	18.99

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2,500 SHEETS  
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Save up to 20% off comp. list

Micro-perforated carrier strips detach easily, leaving a smooth edge



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We pay shipping on 48 states when subtotal of your entire order exceeds \$45! That's a savings that really adds up. See order form in center

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YOUR BEST VALUE!  
2,700 SHEETS  
1 1/2" LB. GREEN BAR  
IN QUANTITY LOW IS

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PER CARTON

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2,500 SHEETS  
1 1/2" LB. GREEN BAR  
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# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON SELECTED T.I. CALCULATORS

Save \$70 off list!



OUR LOWEST PRICE YET THIS YEAR! BUY NOW!

Prints 3.2 lps in 2 colors

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/30/81.

## HEAVY-DUTY 5660 IS ONE OF THE FASTEST TI MODELS WE SELL!

- ✓ 2-color ribbon printing at 3.2 lps
- ✓ Extra-large 12-digit display is angled to minimize glare
- ✓ Grand total key, Tax key, GPM, delta %, plus other advanced features
- ✓ Comfortable, well-specified keyboard has contoured keys
- ✓ Includes one 2 1/4" add roll and one 7-11309 2-color ribbon (extras sold in our General Catalog), 1-yr. limited mfr's warranty. AC powered

Item Number	Overall Size HxWxD	Sale Price, Per Each
068-5-873-5660	2 1/4x8 1/2x12 1/4"	\$69.99



Prints negative entries in red

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T15045SV SALE PRICE

LIST \$95.00

**41<sup>97</sup>** EACH

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 6/30/81.

## MEDIUM-DUTY TI-5045SV WITH 12-DIGIT DISPLAY & 2-COLOR PRINTING

- Saves \$53 off list! With its 2-color printing and 12-digit capacity, the TI-5045SV offers the features you need for efficiency, and Quill offers it at a discount price, every day!
- ✓ 2.0 lines-per-second printing; .1, 0.2, 3.4 decimal settings; 1-touch tax keys and moral
  - ✓ Includes one 2 1/4" add roll and one R842 2-color ink roller (extras sold in our General Catalog, page 557). AC powered, 1-year limited manufacturer's warranty

Item Number	Overall Size HxWxD	Sale Price, Per Each
068-5-873-5045SV	2 1/4x8 1/2x7 1/2"	\$41.97

5633SV model (not shown) similar to 5045SV shown at left, does not offer 2-color printing.  
068-5-873-5633SV

Sale Price, Per Each: \$41.97

Full 12-digit display

## THE TI-5630 PROVIDES DEPENDABILITY FOR MEDIUM-DUTY USE

- This is a calculator you can be comfortable using daily. It offers a grand total key, tax key, audit trail and many other useful features.
- ✓ SuperView fluorescent display offers 12 digits
  - ✓ 1-color drum printer is fast for this price range
  - ✓ Adjustable height lets you choose the most comfortable angle for keystroking, 1-year limited manufacturer's warranty

Item Number	Overall Size HxWxD	Discount Price, Per Each
068-873-5630	2 1/4x8 1/2x10 1/2"	\$48.99

**49<sup>99</sup>** each

Prints 3.0 lines per second on standard add rolls

## CASIO'S HEAVY-DUTY DL-220L IS ALWAYS DISCOUNT PRICED AT QUILL

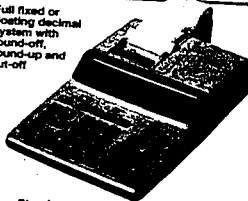
- ✓ 12-digit capacity with 2-color ribbon printing (negative entries in red)
- ✓ Prints fast, at 3.5 lines per second
- ✓ Includes one add roll and one 7-11309 2-color ribbon (extras sold on pages 556 & 557 of our big General Catalog)
- ✓ Manufacturer's 1-year warranty

Item Number	Overall Size HxWxD	Discount Price, Per Each
068-0L220L	3 1/4x8 1/2x14 1/2"	\$84.99

**84<sup>96</sup>** each

**CASIO**

Stands up to years of heavy-duty use!



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# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR! IN SELECTED SHREDDERS!

## FELLOWES® SHREDDER WITH ELECTRIC EYE

Save \$71 off list! Only personal shredder in its class that senses paper with an electric eye and automatically turns on!

Reverse function for safety

✓ 1-year manufacturer's parts/labor warranty on entire machine, plus mfr.'s 5-year warranty on cutting cylinders

Shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Shipping charges extra.

Item Number	Size (HxWxD)	Shpg. Wt.	Sale Price, Per Each
068-3-30000	18"x21"x10 1/4"	13 lbs.	\$77.96

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**ANNIVERSARY**

SALE PRICE  
LIST \$149.00

**77.96**

EACH  
PLUS  
SHIPPING

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PRICE GOOD THROUGH 1981.

**FELLOWES**

Accepts paper up to 9" wide and shreds up to 5 sheets per pass into 1/4"-wide strips!

Please note: Shredder is rated at up to 5 sheets per pass, based on 20-lb. paper. Exceeding this capacity may damage the machine. Wastebasket included

OUR LOWEST  
PRICE YET THIS  
YEAR! BUY NOW!



## GBC® 1026S WITH 10" THROAT INCLUDES A FREE SHREDDER CART!

✓ Strip-cut shredder can handle staples, paper clips and oversized documents. 10" throat: shreds at 30 feet per minute

✓ Features 1-touch reverse mode, 1-piece hardened steel cutting heads and retractable bag rods for counter-top use. Mfr.'s 1-yr. parts-labor warranty.

Order processed & shipped by truck from R. factory within 5-7 business days. Allow normal transit time from factory to final destination. Shipping and handling charges extra.

Item Number	Overall Size (HxWxD)	Shpg. Wt.	Discount Price, Per Each
066-750-000-0	8 1/2"x16"x15 1/2"	32 lbs.	\$488.88

**499.96**

PLUS  
SHIPPING

**FREE**  
SPECIAL DEAL  
INCLUDES FREE CART  
WITH GBC 1026S  
SHREDDER!

Shreds  
up to  
18 sheets  
per pass



## DELUXE SHREDMASTER™—GBC'S FASTEST PERSONAL SHREDDER

✓ Wide throat for letter- & legal-sized paper. Wastebasket (included) slides out for emptying

✓ Auto-start feature; thermal overload protection

Reverse switch maximizes safety by stopping and reversing the shredding cycle. 2 storage trays. 1-year mfr.'s warranty

Shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Shipping charges extra.

Item Number	Size (HxWxD)	Shpg. Wt.	Sale Price, Per Each
068-3-0218	22x10x14"	26 lbs.	\$199.96

Save  
\$149.04  
off list!

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**ANNIVERSARY**

LIST \$348.00  
SALE PRICE

**199.96**

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PLUS  
SHIPPING

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PRICE GOOD THROUGH 1981.

Use GBC's Deluxe Shredmaster if your firm does heavy-volume shredding! Most shredders in this class only take 5-6 sheets per pass. The Shredmaster not only takes 9 sheets per pass, it shreds into 1/4" strips 50% faster!

Please note: Shredder is rated at 9 sheets per pass, based on 20-lb. paper. Exceeding this capacity may damage the machine.



Wastebasket included

## QUILL 2 1/2" WIDTH ADD ROLLS IN BULK PACKS

Economical 15 1/2-lb. white bond rolls are 150' long. Delivery is FREE on most orders over \$45!

End-of-roll warning signal

Item Number	Discount Price, Per Case
068-7-40190	44.97

Order by the case  
(100 rolls per case)

**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**

**LOW AS 44.97** Per case

## QUILL 2 1/2" PLAIN-PAPER CALCULATOR ADD ROLLS

Add rolls have same features as those sold above, but you have the option of buying in smaller quantities with this item number.

Order in multiples of 12 rolls.

Item Number	Paper Color	Discount Price, Per Roll
15 1/2-lb. rolls—2 1/2" width	White	\$8.84 8.58 .54

Order by the roll, in multiples of 12 (96 rolls per case)

**YOUR BEST VALUE IN QUANTITY**

**LOW AS 54.97** per roll

## QUILL UNIVERSAL CALCULATOR RIBBONS

Item Number	Discount Price, Per Each
068-7-11300	\$2.19 1.99 1.00

See page 556 in our General Catalog for our full line of calculator ribbons and ink rollers

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**LOW AS 1.69** each

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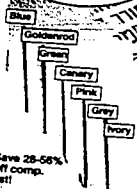
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# LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR! PRICES ON PAPER SLASHED!

**QUILL® BRAND 20-LB. COPIER PAPER AT OUR LOWEST PRICES YET THIS YEAR!**

Call for even lower prices on larger quantities!

- ✓ Paper retains proper moisture to prevent jamming
- ✓ 20-lb. bond, white or colored paper
- ✓ 500 sheets/ream, 10 reams/case
- ✓ Designed for low-to-medium-volume users



Save 28-56% off comp. list!

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**83 BRIGHTNESS!**

SALE PRICE IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**269**  
PER REAM

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 1/31/82

**WHITE PAPER**

Item Number	18 Rm	30 Rm	60 Rm	100 Rm
81x11" letter-sized sheets				
808-3-7-29113	\$2.08	2.79	2.74	2.54
81x14" legal-sized sheets				
808-3-7-29115	5.89	5.29	4.79	

**COLORLED PAPER**

Item Number	Color	18 Rm	30 Rm	60 Rm	100 Rm
81x11" letter-sized sheets					
808-3-7-29558	Blue				
808-3-7-29559	Green				
808-3-7-29563	Canary				
808-3-7-29585	Goldensrod				
808-3-7-29587	Pink	\$5.69	5.29	4.5	
808-3-7-29589	Ivory				
808-3-7-29571	Grey				
81x14" legal-sized sheets					
808-3-7-29573	Blue				
808-3-7-29577	Canary	7.39	6.99	6.45	
808-3-7-29581	Pink				
808-3-7-29583	Ivory				

**QUILL® BRAND PREMIUM XEROGRAPHIC PAPER—NOW BRIGHTER THAN EVER!**



YOUR BEST VALUE  
each for \$7.50  
IN QUANTITY  
**329**  
per ream

**86 BRIGHTNESS!**

**HAMMERMILL COPY PLUS® 20-LB. BOND FOR PLAIN-PAPER COPIERS, LASER PRINTERS, FAX MACHINES**

**HAMMERMILL PAPERS**



**84 BRIGHTNESS!**

CHOICE OF 9 COLORS:

Blue	Pink	Grey
Canary	Cream	Goldensrod
Green	Salmon	Lilac

IN QUANTITY  
LOW AS  
**499**  
per ream



- ✓ For use in your plain-paper copier, offset duplicator, word processor, plain paper fax machine and laser printer
- ✓ 500 sheets/ream, 10 reams/case, except 1052-3, which is packed 5 reams/case
- ✓ 20-lb. white sheets, letter or legal size
- ✓ 500 sheets/ream

**HAMMERMILL® FORE® DP 86 PREMIUM BOND WHITE BOND**

- ✓ 86 brightness rating for high-contrast, great-looking copies
- ✓ For copying, laser printing and offset printing

**RECYCLED COLORED COPIER PAPER**

Use Hammermill's colored sheets to color code or help memos stand out from the crowd. 500 sheets per ream. Minimum 20% post-consumer recycled content.

Paper Color	Letter-sized Item Number	Legal-sized Item Number
Blue	808-18537-9	808-18546-9
Goldensrod	808-18539-5	
Green	808-18540-3	
Gray	808-18541-1	
Canary	808-18538-7	808-18549-4
Pink	808-18536-1	
Cream	808-18542-3	808-18547-8
Salmon	808-18552-8	
Lilac	808-18543-0	808-18553-4
	808-18986-1	

Item Number	Sheet Size	18 Rm	30 Rm	60 Rm	100 Rm
808-18537-9	Letter	\$5.50	4.50	4.20	4.10
808-18539-5	Legal	7.00	6.00	6.40	6.99

Item Number	Sheet Size	18 Rm	30 Rm	60 Rm	100 Rm
808-18540-3	Letter	\$5.50	4.50	4.20	4.10
808-18541-1	Legal	7.00	6.00	6.40	6.99

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# LOWEST PRICES YET THIS YEAR! PLUS THE DISCOUNT-PRICED PC-720!

CANON PORTABLE COPIER PERFORMS LIKE BIGGER MACHINES

Canon

- ✓ No warm-up time required—the PC-320 is ready to begin generating 4 letter-sized copies per minute...instantly!
- ✓ Handy pop-up handle and lightweight body (merely 19 lbs.) ensure ease in portability
- ✓ Copies from 8 1/2"x11" to 23 1/2"x3 1/2"; 1-9 copies, or add as many as 50 sheets to stack feeder for continuous copying
- ✓ Uses Canon's exclusive single-cartridge system
- ✓ Auto shut-off saves energy; mfr.'s 1-year parts/labor warranty

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PC-320 LIST \$795.00

**349.96** EACH  
PLUS SHIPPING

Toner cartridge (sold below) is required to operate this copier. Shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Shipping charges extra.

Item Number	Size (HxWxD)	Shpg. Wt.	Sale Price, Per Each
888-S-PC-328	5 1/2"x18 1/2"x15 1/2"	23 lbs.	\$343.99
888-S-F41-3318	Black toner cartridge	.....	1 Ea \$27.99 4 Ea or more \$24.99/ea

PC-328 legal-sized copier is similar to the PC-320, sold above. PLUS it makes up to 3 legal-sized copies per minute. Toner cdp., sold below, is required to operate this copier.  
888-S-PC-328—Shpg. wt: 21 lbs. ...Each \$429.99  
888-S-F41-3318—Black toner cdp. ...Each \$27.99

## PC-720 PERSONAL DESKTOP COPIER WITH ZOOM & FRONT-LOADING PAPER CASSETTE

- ✓ Copier makes 1-100 copies at one setting. Canon's RAPID Fusing System™ makes clean copies with no warm-up and no waiting
- ✓ Zoom from 70% to 141% in 1% increments, or choose pre-sets of 70%, 78%, 86% or 141%
- ✓ Automatic exposure with adjustable override controls makes clear copies, even from difficult-to-copy originals such as photos, newspapers and magazines
- ✓ Single-sheet bypass feed lets you copy onto a variety of materials, including your company's letterhead
- ✓ Backed by mfr.'s 1-year on-site warranty. Call us for details at 1-800-780-0005

Big 250-sheet paper cassette holds letter- or legal-sized paper

Features of a high-speed copier, priced like a desktop model!

Copies from originals up to legal size

Canon

**699.96** EACH

Toner cartridge (sold separately below) is required to operate this copier. Shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Shipping charges extra.

Item Number	Size (HxWxD)	Shpg. Wt.	Discount Price, Per Each
888-PC-728	11 1/2"x17 1/2"x19 1/2"	51 lbs.	\$899.99
888-F41-8881	Black toner cartridge	.....	Each \$119.99

Stationary copy board saves space by not shifting aside to slide

Makes up to 8 letter-sized copies per minute!

When your toner runs out, pop in a new cartridge and it's nearly like getting a whole new copier—for a fraction of the cost! It's easy because the Canon copier was created with all its sensitive parts INSIDE the cartridge!

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F41-4102 IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**114.99** EACH

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TONER CARTRIDGES

Item Number	Toner	Approx. Yield	Sale Price/Each	1 Ea	4 Ea
(A) Cartridge for PC-1, 2, 3, 8, 9RE, 7, 8, 11 & 12 series	Black	3,000	\$179.99	114.99	
(B) Cartridge for PC-18, 14, 25, 24 & 25 series	Black	2,000	183.99	99.99	
(C) Cartridge for PC-338 (text stream)	Black	2,000	87.99	84.99	

Please note: Cartridge F41-4108 has been discontinued by Canon. F41-4102 (A) will fit your machine also, and it has twice the capacity of the old F41-4108!

Convenient, easy and economical—that's the Sharp replacement cartridge system. Save more...with Quill's always low prices!

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ZT50DP IN QUANTITY LOW AS  
**81.99** EACH

SHARP

TONER CARTRIDGE

Item Number	Description	Sale Price/Each	1 Ea	4 Ea
888-S-ZT50D1	Black toner cartridge	\$84.99	81.99	
888-S-ZT50D2	Photo conductor drum	97.99	83.99	



FOR SHARP  
For Z52, Z57, Z76, Z85

NO ONE IN THE INDUSTRY CAN DUPLICATE OUR SERVICE AND LOW PRICES!

QUILL 45

**BEWARE OF TONER PHONERS!**  
Don't let a fast-talking con artist prey on you with copier toners. These telephone scammers sell low-quality toners at outrageous prices. For honesty and quality, you can count on Quill. Quill always gives you the best prices possible, along with the highest quality.

# MAKE QUILL YOUR TONER



**FOR CANON**

**QUILL® BRAND**

Quill brand for 3000 series  
QUILL PRICE

**59<sup>97</sup>**  
per carton

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Cartridges/ Carton	Quill Brand Price/Per Carton	Discount Price/Per Carton
130 173	999-7-28274	4 (200 g)	\$86.99	\$72.81
150 155	999-7-28274	4 (180 g)	\$72.99	\$60.99
710-5070	999-7-28274	4 (180 g)	\$72.99	\$60.99
300S 500 500	999-7-28274	4 (200 g)	29.99	24.99
10170120	999-7-28274	4 (200 g)	29.99	24.99
3025 3325 3325 3725	999-7-21293	2 (195 g)	74.99	74.99
6150 6650 7050 8330	999-7-21293	2 (380 g)	82.99	82.99
7550 8070 8570 8380	999-7-21293	1 (1500 g)	88.99	87.99
3325 3825	999-7-21293	4 (190 g)	76.99	74.99
4835S	999-7-21293	2 (350 g)	98.99	87.99
4835S-60	999-7-21293	2 (430 g)	74.99	72.99
4835S-600	999-7-21293	1 (1500 g)	88.99	87.99

\* Package "bags per carton."

**CANON BRAND** (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Cartridges/ Carton	Discount Price/Per Carton	Quill Price/Per Carton
710 350 270 300 500 400 500	999-F41-8232	4 (200 g)	\$64.99	\$53.87
112 115	999-F41-8271	4 (180 g)	49.99	46.99
3025 3325	999-F41-8089	2 (120 g)	72.99	66.97
2015 2215	999-F41-8089	4 (170 g)	57.99	54.99
1715 1810 1550 2020	999-F41-8082	4 (1100 g)	89.87	87.99
4835S	999-F41-8081	2 (350 g)	98.99	87.99
3325 3825	999-F41-8081	2 (350 g)	98.99	87.99
1010 1020	999-F41-8081	2 (130 g)	26.99	27.99
3000 3050	999-F41-8221	1 (600 g)	94.99	82.99

\* Package "bags per carton."

**FOR KONICA/ROYAL**

**QUILL® BRAND**

Quill brand for 1187122

**64<sup>99</sup>**  
per carton

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Cartridges/ Carton	Quill Brand Price/Per Carton	Discount Price/Per Carton
113 132	999-7-28271	4 (250 g) btl.	\$78.99	64.99
160MAR 1803ZMAR 200MAR 2003ZMAR	999-7-28282	6 (250 g) btl.	84.97	68.99
2203 2900	999-7-28185	6 (200 g) btl.	92.99	84.99

**KONICA/ROYAL BRAND** (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Cartridges/ Carton	Discount Price/Per Carton	Quill Price/Per Carton
999-1015	999-947-122	200 g	1.64	2.69
999-1112	999-947-187	127.5 g	31.99	29.99
1200	999-948-117	126.2 g	18.99	17.99
1200DE 1550	999-948-155	126.2 g	18.99	17.99
999-2020 3000 4000	999-947-378	440 g	58.99	56.99
1500 1503ZMAR	999-948-254	2 (140 g)	\$28.97	24.99
1700 2500	999-948-231	6 (185 g)	137.97	126.99
2003 2900	999-948-288	6 (200 g)	117.97	117.99
2020	999-947-192	6 (175 g)	82.99	76.99



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**QUILL® BRAND**

Quill brand for 4000 series  
QUILL PRICE

**14<sup>99</sup>**  
per bottle

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Quill Brand Price/Per Bottle	Discount Price/Per Bottle
4107/132/252	999-7-28274	150 g	\$14.99	12.99
450 450C	999-7-28274	200 g	16.99	14.99
4702 4230	999-7-28278	4 (240 g) btl.	1.87	1.87
4300 4301	999-7-28271	6 (240 g) btl.	1	1.84
4302/1 5400/1	999-7-28277	4 (350 g) btl.	—	98.97
3170 4210	999-7-28278	4 (150 g) btl.	—	78.99
2120/1/50/51	999-7-28282	4 (150 g) btl.	—	42.99

**MINOLTA BRAND** (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discount Price/Per Bottle	Quill Price/Per Bottle
350 350Z	999-9015-348	3 (170 g) btl. toner	\$47.99	44.98
350 350Z	999-9015-348	3 (170 g) clcgs toner	58.99	53.98
370Z	999-9015-601	3 (170 g) btl. toner	52.99	48.97
4102/132/252	999-9015-482	6 (1150 g) btl. toner	114.99	108.99
470Z 4730 4733	999-9015-182	4 (240 g) btl. toner	86.87	84.97
570Z	999-9015-882	4 (270 g) btl. toner	118.99	118.99
999-1080 1081	999-9015-882	2 (270 g) btl. toner	72.99	68.99
999-2050	999-9015-292	3 (500 g) btl. toner	206.97	197.97
3170 3170	999-9015-348	3 (170 g) clcgs toner	29.97	28.99
2120/1/200/50/51/82	999-9015-882	4 (150 g) clcgs toner	48.98	47.99
3170 4210	999-9015-819	3 (1150 g) btl. toner	78.99	76.97
4300 4301	999-9015-871	6 (240 g) btl. toner	129.99	124.99
2350 4331 5330	999-9015-282	4 (350 g) btl. toner	118.99	114.97

**FOR PANASONIC**

**QUILL® BRAND**

Quill brand for 130027122 series

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
per bottle

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Quill Brand Price/Per Bottle	Discount Price/Per Bottle
1302 1310E	999-7-28282	100 g	\$11.99	10.99
1520 2520 2020	999-7-28284	200 g	24.99	18.99
3007 3030 3031 3040 4630 4650 5070	999-7-28286	420 g	38.98	32.99

**PANASONIC BRAND** (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

For Copier/Model	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discount Price/Per Bottle	Quill Price/Per Bottle
1302 2520 2625	999-F0129C-P	200 g	\$24.99	22.99
1612	999-F01A18	200 g	24.99	22.99
1570	999-F01B08	180 g	31.99	29.99
1780 2670 90 3270 90 6060	999-F01A20	500 g	\$2.80	48.97
For Copier/Model	Item Number	Contents/ Carton	Discount Price/Per Carton	Quill Price/Per Carton
1302 1510/20/40	999-F0129P	4 (190 g) clcgs. 4 collect. btl.	\$148.99	135.99
999-1680 2080	999-F01A17	2 (290 g) clcgs. 1 collect. btl.	72.99	71.99
999-4080	999-F01A20	1 (500 g) clcgs. 1 collect. btl.	48.99	47.99

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Cost **799**  
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Copier	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discontinued Price, Per Bottle	1 Ea	10 Ea	25 Ea
Mita 1010	888-7-2828	2 (200 g)	219.00	19.90	19.90	19.90
Copier	Item Number	Contents/ Carton	Discontinued Price, Per Carton	1 Ct	2 Ct	5 Ct
Mita 4555-4545	888-7-2822	1 (400 g)	842.90	38.97	38.90	38.90
Mita 111C	888-7-2822	1 (100 g)	6.90	8.37	7.90	7.90
Mita 1855, 1785	888-7-2828	2 (150 g)	27.00	25.97	24.90	24.90
Mita 138E, 3132, 70	888-7-2828	2 (150 g)	24.97	23.49	21.90	21.90
Mita 55, TA2012-2212	888-7-2828	1 (65 g)	8.90	8.49	7.90	7.90
Mita 1635, 1685, TA 2018, 2218	888-7-2822	2 (180 g)	36.90	37.90	34.90	34.90
Mita 2254-4545	888-7-2828	2 (200 g)	36.90	37.90	35.90	35.90
Mita 2545, 2585, 2645	888-7-2828	1 (200 g)	18.90	18.24	17.90	17.90
Mita 4085	888-7-2828	2 (200 g)	34.90	31.90	29.90	29.90

## MITA BRAND (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

Copier Models	Item Number	Contents/ Cartridge	Discontinued Price, Per Each	1 Ea	2 Ea	5 Ea
Mita 1111	888-77882005	90 g	111.90	18.90	9.90	9.90
Mita 1205, 1415, 1635, 1655	888-77881912	85 g	9.90	8.60	8.90	8.90
Mita 1256, 1257	888-77880811	88 g	18.90	17.90	15.90	15.90
Mita 1555, 165, 3255, 365	888-77880808	220 g	23.90	21.90	18.90	18.90
Mita 3555, 3585	888-77880811	400 g	54.90	51.90	48.90	48.90
Mita 4555, 4585	888-77880811	400 g	52.90	49.90	44.90	44.90

Copier Models	Item Number	Contents/ Carton	Discontinued Price, Per Carton	1 Ct	2 Ct	5 Ct
Mita 1855, 1865, 1685, 1685, 1685	888-77882018	2 (150 g) ctdgs.	634.90	33.97	33.90	33.90
Mita 1111, 2138E, 3132/20, 3132	888-77881911	2 (150 g) ctdgs.	31.97	29.97	29.97	29.97
Mita 1655, 1656, 1685, 1685, 1685	888-77880811	2 (180 g) ctdgs.	42.90	40.90	44.90	44.90
Mita 1755	888-77881711	2 (180 g) ctdgs.	53.90	50.90	44.90	44.90
Mita 3055, 3254, 3585, 3585	888-77881911	2 (200 g) ctdgs.	68.90	64.90	47.90	47.90
Mita 3555, 3685	888-77880811	2 (200 g) ctdgs.	63.90	61.90	37.90	37.90
Mita 4085, 4085	888-77882018	2 (200 g) ctdgs.	45.90	41.90	37.90	37.90
Mita 5555, 565	888-77882018	2 (500 g) btl.	198.90	78.90	78.90	78.90

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Ricoh 3038, 3080	888-7-887161	18 (740 g) ctdgs.	3	588.90	47.90	47.90	47.90
Ricoh 1010, 5540, 1010, 90	888-7-887141	1 (300 g) ctdg.	—	24.90	21.90	21.90	21.90
Ricoh 5545, 6220	888-7-887132	1 (500 g) btl.	3	188.90	60.90	60.90	60.90
Ricoh 3038, 3080	888-7-887143	4 (300 g) ctdgs.	—	84.90	78.97	78.97	78.97
Ricoh 1010, 5520, 90	888-7-887123	4 (370 g) ctdgs.	—	148.90	129.90	129.90	129.90

## RICOH BRAND (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

Copier Models	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discontinued Price, Per Bottle	1 Btl	10 Ea	25 Ea
Ricoh 6585, 6420	888-887132	250 g	174.90	13.90	12.90	12.90

Copier Models	Item Number	Contents/ Carton	Discontinued Price, Per Carton	1 Ea	2 Ea	5 Ea
Ricoh 3030, 3030	888-887161	150 g	81.90	11.40	11.90	11.90
Ricoh 1010, 5540, 1010, 6220	888-887141	330 g	82.90	29.90	29.90	29.90

Copier Models	Item Number	Contents/ Carton	Discontinued Price, Per Carton	1 Ea	2 Ea	5 Ea
Ricoh 4027, 4027, 4322, 4322	888-888284	2 (200 g) ctdgs.	113.90	187.90	88.90	88.90
Ricoh 5025, 5035, 5035	888-888463	1 (415 g) ctdg.	72.90	68.97	—	—
Ricoh 5570, 22, 4415/18/21	888-887822	2 (370 g) ctdgs.	168.90	98.90	—	—
Ricoh 3030, 90, 4430	888-887143	2 (300 g) ctdgs.	88.90	88.90	—	—
Ricoh 1010, 5520, 90	888-888276	2 (200 g) ctdgs.	78.90	78.97	78.90	78.90
Ricoh 4177, 5433, 5433	888-887870	1 (480 g) ctdg.	34.90	33.90	32.90	32.90

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Copier	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discontinued Price, Per Bottle	1 Btl	10 Ea	25 Ea
Sharp 7300/2050/70	888-7-281180	260 g	323.97	24.90	24.90	24.90
Sharp 7205/50	888-7-281181	260 g	21.90	20.49	19.90	19.90
Sharp 9110/800	888-7-281182	280 g	23.90	22.49	19.90	19.90
Sharp 755/500, 7100	888-7-281184	200 g	14.90	13.90	12.90	12.90
Sharp 8500/7, 8900/7/5	888-7-281182	250 g	23.90	22.97	22.90	22.90
Sharp 8200/200 VMR	888-7-281184	280 g	21.97	19.90	19.90	19.90

Copier	Item Number	Contents/ Cartridge	Discontinued Price, Per Each	1 Ea	10 Ea	25 Ea
Sharp 7500, 8300/50, 8400/50	888-7-281184	250 g	628.97	24.90	21.90	21.90
Sharp 7800/750	888-7-281182	210 g	28.90	26.97	23.90	23.90

## SHARP BRAND (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

For Sharp Copier Models:	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discontinued Price, Per Bottle	1 Btl	10 Ea	25 Ea
Sharp 7300/2050/70	888-SF738MT1	260 g	324.80	22.90	20.90	20.90
Sharp 7700, 7750	888-SF778MT1	180 g	28.90	25.90	23.90	23.90
Sharp 8100, 8250	888-SF818MT1	280 g	28.97	25.90	25.90	25.90
Sharp 8200, 8200VMR	888-SF828MT1	280 g	26.90	24.90	23.90	23.90
Sharp 8500/7, 8900/7/5	888-SF858MT1	250 g	34.90	32.90	29.90	29.90

For Sharp Copier Models:	Item Number	Contents/ Cartridge	Discontinued Price, Per Each	1 Ea	10 Ea	25 Ea
Sharp 2010, 2020	888-SF218MT1	348 g	108.90	141.90	128.90	128.90
Sharp 2114, 2214	888-SF214MT1	232 g	32.90	30.90	27.90	27.90
Sharp 2022, 2027	888-SF228MT1	320 g	63.90	51.90	46.90	46.90
Sharp 2011E, 2118	888-SF218MT1	200 g	38.90	37.90	35.90	35.90
Sharp 7200	888-SF728MT1	110 g	17.90	16.90	14.90	14.90
Sharp 7800/850/855	888-SF788MT1	210 g	38.90	34.90	28.90	28.90
Sharp 7900, 8300/50, 8400/50	888-SF838MT1	250 g	28.90	28.90	26.90	26.90
Sharp 9500/50/60, 9700/50, 9800	888-SF988MT1	540 g	78.90	78.90	78.90	78.90

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Toshiba 2230, 4910, 5910, 7910	888-7-283240	375 g	631.90	28.90	27.90	27.90

Copier	Item Number	Contents/ Bottle	Discontinued Price, Per Bottle	1 Btl	5 Ea	8 Ea
Toshiba 5300, 5501/1, 7811/2/2/5	888-7-283112	250 g	114.90	13.90	12.90	12.90
Toshiba 4111, 4121	888-7-283113	250 g	17.90	16.90	15.90	15.90
Toshiba 9100, 9110, 9230/40	888-7-283261	275 g	18.90	18.90	18.90	18.90

Copier	Item Number	Contents/ Carton	Discontinued Price, Per Carton	1 Ea	2 Ea	5 Ea
Toshiba 3110	888-7-283112	4 (110 g)	288.90	87.93	87.93	87.93
Toshiba 5110, 5210, 7610, 7720	888-7-283113	1 (265 g)	22.90	21.90	19.90	19.90
Toshiba 1710, 2310, 2500	888-7-283225	1 (300 g)	33.90	33.90	33.90	33.90
Toshiba 1310, 3810, 3910	888-7-283226	1 (200 g)	18.90	17.90	—	—

## TOSHIBA BRAND (Original Equipment Manufacturer)

For Copier:	Item Number	Contents/ Cartridge	Discontinued Price, Per Each	1 Ea	2 Ea	5 Ea
Toshiba 2230, 4910, 5910, 7910	888-T225P	375 g	642.90	34.90	34.90	34.90
Toshiba 1210, 1210	888-T122P	375 g	24.90	24.90	24.90	24.90
Toshiba 5110/20	888-T51P	265 g	32.90	31.90	29.90	29.90
Toshiba 8411, 8412	888-T84P	250 g	32.90	31.90	29.90	29.90
Toshiba 9100/2310, 2500	888-T111P	300 g	48.90	48.90	48.90	48.90
Toshiba 3210	888-T281P	400 g	37.90	36.90	34.90	34.90
Toshiba 5220/4010	888-T481P	450 g	64.90	63.90	61.90	61.90
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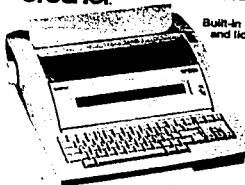
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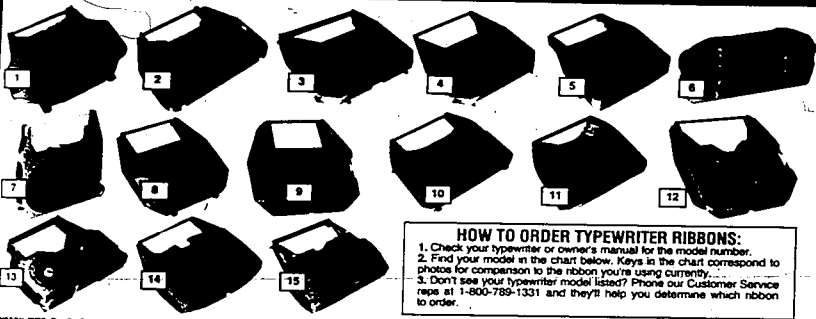
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# QUILL® BRAND TYPEWRITER RIBBONS



## HOW TO ORDER TYPEWRITER RIBBONS:

1. Check your typewriter or owner's manual for the model number.
2. Find your model in the chart below. Keys in the chart correspond to photos for comparison to the ribbon you're using currently.
3. Don't see your typewriter model listed? Phone our Customer Service reps at 1-800-789-1331 and they'll help you determine which ribbon to order.

RIBBON TYPE: Corr.—Correctable film ribbon; LO—Lift-off tape for use with correctable ribbon; MS—Multi-strike ribbon; specially coated non-correctable film that allows several strikes per pass. Lists 3-4 digits.

Manufacturer and Model Number	Ribbon Type	Item Number	Photo Key	Box	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea	6 Ea	12 Ea	36 Ea
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 1401 Series, Data Series	Corr	888-7-11736	(1)	1	\$4.29	4.99	5.79	5.19	
Model 1402 Series, Data Series	LO	888-7-11737	(1)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 1403 Series, Data Series	Corr	888-7-11738	(1)	1	4.29	4.99	5.79	5.19	
Model 1404 Series, Data Series	LO	888-7-11739	(1)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 1405 Series, Data Series	Corr	888-7-11740	(2)	1	4.29	4.18	3.99	3.79	
Model 1406 Series, Data Series	LO	888-7-11741	(2)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 1140 Series	Corr	888-7-11462	(3)	1	3.47	3.18	2.98	2.87	
Model 1141 Series	LO	888-7-11463	(3)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 1142 Series	Corr	888-7-11464	(3)	1	3.99	3.99	3.19	2.99	
Model 1143 Series	LO	888-7-11465	(3)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 1144 Series	MS	888-7-11466	(4)	1	6.99	5.99	5.27	4.99	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3600 Series	Corr	888-7-11468	(5)	1	4.49	4.19	3.57	3.29	
Model 3601 Series	LO	888-7-11469	(5)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3602 Series	Corr	888-7-11470	(6)	1	3.99	3.99	3.19	2.99	
Model 3603 Series	LO	888-7-11471	(6)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 3604 Series	Corr	888-7-11472	(7)	1	4.29	4.99	5.79	5.19	
Model 3605 Series	LO	888-7-11473	(7)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3606 Series	Corr	888-7-11474	(8)	1	3.99	3.29	2.99	2.79	
Model 3607 Series	LO	888-7-11475	(8)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3608 Series	Corr	888-7-11442	(12)	1	3.99	3.77	3.64	3.48	
Model 3609 Series	LO	888-7-11443	(12)	1	—	39	37	37	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3610 Series	Corr	888-7-11467	(13)	1	3.99	3.99	2.87	2.89	
Model 3611 Series	LO	888-7-11468	(13)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 3612 Series	Corr	888-7-11469	(14)	1	4.19	3.99	3.29	3.29	
Model 3613 Series	LO	888-7-11470	(14)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3614 Series	Corr	888-7-11587	(13)	1	3.99	2.99	2.87	2.89	
Model 3615 Series	LO	888-7-11588	(13)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 3616 Series	Corr	888-7-11589	(14)	1	4.99	4.49	4.29	3.99	
Model 3617 Series	LO	888-7-11590	(14)	1	—	39	34	48	
Model 3618 Series	Corr	888-7-11591	(15)	1	4.19	3.99	3.99	3.79	
Model 3619 Series	LO	888-7-11592	(15)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3620 Series	Corr	888-7-11593	(7)	1	4.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	
Model 3621 Series	LO	888-7-11594	(7)	1	—	39	37	37	
Model 3622 Series	Corr	888-7-11595	(8)	1	3.49	3.19	2.99	2.99	
Model 3623 Series	LO	888-7-11596	(8)	1	—	37	37	37	
Model 3624 Series	Corr	888-7-11597	(9)	1	3.29	2.74	2.74	2.79	
Model 3625 Series	LO	888-7-11598	(9)	1	—	39	37	37	
<b>IBM®</b>									
Model 3626 Series	Corr	888-7-11599	(11)	1	3.19	2.99	2.99	2.99	
Model 3627 Series	LO	888-7-11600	(11)	1	—	39	37	37	
Model 3628 Series	Corr	888-7-11601	(12)	1	3.29	2.74	2.74	2.89	
Model 3629 Series	LO	888-7-11602	(12)	1	—	39	37	37	

Manufacturer and Model Number	Ribbon Type	Item Number	Photo Key	Box	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea	6 Ea	12 Ea	36 Ea
<b>SHARP®</b>									
Model 1500 Series	Corr	888-7-11442	(12)	1	\$3.99	3.77	3.64	3.48	
Model 1501 Series	LO	888-7-11443	(12)	1	—	39	37	37	
<b>SHARP®</b>									
Model 1140 Series	Corr	888-7-11387	(13)	1	2.99	2.99	2.87	2.89	
Model 1141 Series	LO	888-7-11388	(13)	1	—	39	34	48	
<b>SHARP®</b>									
Model 1142 Series	Corr	888-7-11389	(14)	1	3.99	3.66	3.66	3.66	
Model 1143 Series	LO	888-7-11390	(14)	1	—	37	37	37	
Model 1144 Series	Corr	888-7-11391	(15)	1	3.99	3.27	3.44	3.74	
Model 1145 Series	LO	888-7-11392	(15)	1	—	39	39	39	
Model 1146 Series	Corr	888-7-11393	(16)	1	6.99	6.49	6.99	6.99	
Model 1147 Series	LO	888-7-11394	(16)	1	—	37	37	37	
Model 1148 Series	Corr	888-7-11395	(17)	1	3.99	3.39	3.79	3.99	
Model 1149 Series	LO	888-7-11396	(17)	1	—	39	34	48	

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Item Number	Description	Per Box	Discount Price, Per Each	1 Ea	6 Ea	12 Ea	36 Ea
(A) 888-1388899	Correctable ribbon	1	\$3.99	5.79	5.49	4.99	
888-1388945	High-yield corr. ribbon	1	6.99	6.78	6.57	6.36	
888-1337795	Lift-off tape	6	—	4.39	4.99	3.94	
(B) 888-1298862	Correctable ribbon	1	18.99	18.59	18.19	15.99	
888-1298835	High-yield corr. ribbon	1	18.99	18.59	18.19	15.99	
(C) 888-1184433	Correctable ribbon	1	3.49	3.19	2.87	2.89	
888-1184433	Lift-off tape	6	—	2.19	1.99	1.99	

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# CHAIRS PRICED SO LOW, YOU CAN OUTFIT EVERYONE!

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Lumber roll provides additional comfort to the sensitive area of your back.

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Manual seat height adjusts from 16-20"



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## POPULAR MANAGER CHAIR NOW FEATURES A LUMBAR ROLL BACK CUSHION

Save \$78-\$131 off list! Our contemporary-style manager chair features an exclusive lumber roll cushion for added comfort and support to the sensitive area of your back.

- ✓ Mid-back design is still high enough to support shoulders while sitting all the way back.
- ✓ Large 3"-thick contoured radius seat with waterfall design makes sitting for long periods of time comfortable.
- ✓ Tilt-tension adjustment plus 360° swivel.
- ✓ Minor assembly required.

Order processed and shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Allow normal transit time from Quill to final destination. Shipp. & handling extra.

Key	Item Number	Seat WxD	Back HxW	Shpp. Wt.	Rate, Per 1 Ea.
(A)	888-S-2375-*	20" x 18 1/2"	21" x 20 1/2"	36 lbs.	\$87.88 11.99
(B)	888-S-2377-*	20" x 18 1/2"	18" x 20 1/2"	22 lbs.	\$67.88 7.99

\*Specify color: A=BL B=Brn C=GR D=GY E=GRY F=GRN G=GRY H=GRN I=GRY J=GRN K=GRY L=GRN M=GRY N=GRN O=GRY P=GRN Q=GRY R=GRN S=GRY T=GRN U=GRY V=GRN W=GRY X=GRN Y=GRY Z=GRN

## OUR LOWEST-PRICED GAS-LIFT TASK CHAIR IS LOADED WITH COMFORT FEATURES

Chair shown with maroon fabric.

Back height and seat height adjust to the user's desired position to provide a tailored fit.

Over-sized seat for extra comfort... even after sitting all day!

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Features dual-wheel casters for easy chair roll

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Save \$101-\$109 off list! A truly comfortable chair with lots of extras including a wider seat and a higher back than many stereo chairs have for complete lumbar support.

- ✓ Oversized seat and back have medium-density contoured foam padding for best comfort; seat is 2-3" thick; back a 2-2 1/2" thick.
- ✓ Pneumatic gas-lift control instantly adjusts seat height for customized comfort.
- ✓ 5-blade, high-impact molded base adds strength and stability; minor assembly required.

### ERGONOMICS!

- ✓ Gas-lift seat height
- ✓ Adjustable back height

Order processed & shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Allow normal transit time from Quill to final destination. Shipping and handling charges extra.

Item Number	Gas-Lift Range	Seat WxD	Back HxW	Shpp. Wt.	Rate, Per 1 Ea.
888-S-625-*	17-21"	19 7/8" x 20"	17 1/2" x 17 1/2"	28 lbs.	\$72.99 9.99

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## QUILL QUALITY CHAIRMATS PROVIDE BETTER CHAIR ROLL!

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**QUILL QUALITY CHAIRMAT**

- (A) Single-roll
- (B) Rectangular
- (C) Corner

Order processed and shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Allow normal transit time from Quill to final destination. Shipp. & handling extra.

Item Number	Mat Size	Overall WxD	LP WxD	Shpp. Wt.	Discount Price 1 Ea.	1 Ea.
(A) 888-3-2988B	Single-roll	36x48"	19x10"	6 lbs.	\$13.99	12.99
(A) 888-3-2989B	Single-roll	45x57"	25x12"	9 lbs.	18.99	16.99
(A) 888-3-2990B	Rectangular	36x48"	—	9 lbs.	16.99	14.99
(A) 888-3-2991B	Rectangular	45x57"	—	10 lbs.	26.99	19.99
(A) 888-3-2992B	Corner	48x48"	—	14 lbs.	23.49	21.49

Regular Price—for carpets 1/2" deep or less. A great value!

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(A) 888-3-2990B	Rectangular	36x48"	—	9 lbs.	16.99	14.99
(A) 888-3-2991B	Rectangular	45x57"	—	10 lbs.	26.99	19.99
(A) 888-3-2992B	Corner	48x48"	—	14 lbs.	32.99	29.99

Rectangular mat—for carpets 1/2" deep or more. Our thickest, heaviest-duty mat!

Item Number	Mat Size	Overall WxD	LP WxD	Shpp. Wt.	Discount Price 1 Ea.	1 Ea.
(A) 888-3-2993B	Single-roll	45x57"	25x12"	18 lbs.	37.99	34.99
(A) 888-3-2994B	Rectangular	48x60"	—	19 lbs.	46.99	41.99

Every chair mat has Remo-Edge for easy chair roll.

They Group™! Back crease holds chair mat firmly in place.

Our chair mat is built on chair mat foam for extra comfort.

All Quill brand chair mats are designed with your budget in mind. We purchase the mats in increased quantities, delivered directly from the manufacturer.

- ✓ Specifically designed for low-pile carpet, our Ergo-mat provides a great rolling surface.
- ✓ Group Plus has 4 times the normal number of groups, gives a superior look on low- or medium-pile carpet.
- ✓ One-piece mat, for carpets 1/2" deep or more including padding, handles the extra stress of movement on deep-pile covering.

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## JEFSTEEL® BETTER-QUALITY LATERAL FILES OFFER SEVERAL FILING OPTIONS!

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Item Number	Description	Includes Lock	Qty. #/HD	Shpg. Wt.	Unit Price
060 5-7-32*	3 drawer	Optional	28 1/2" x 24" x 18"	97 lbs.	\$179.99
060 5-7-33*	3 drawer	Optional	39 1/2" x 24" x 18"	143 lbs.	\$239.99
060 5-7-34*	4 drawer	Optional	52 1/2" x 24" x 18"	187 lbs.	\$329.99
060 7-130	37" waist top crossbar kit		1 1/2" x 36" x 18"	12 lbs.	\$29.99
060 7-131	Crossbar kit		1 1/2" x 36" x 18"	12 lbs.	\$29.99
060 5-7-42*	3 drawer	Optional	28 1/2" x 36" x 18"	143 lbs.	\$229.99
060 5-7-43*	3 drawer	Optional	39 1/2" x 36" x 18"	187 lbs.	\$279.99
060 5-7-44*	4 drawer	Optional	52 1/2" x 36" x 18"	237 lbs.	\$369.99
060 5-7-45*	5 drawer	2 locks	65 1/2" x 36" x 18"	292 lbs.	\$479.99
060 7-136	36" waist top crossbar kit		1 1/2" x 36" x 18"	12 lbs.	\$29.99
060 7-137	Crossbar kit		1 1/2" x 36" x 18"	12 lbs.	\$29.99
060 5-7-52*	3 drawer	1 lock	28 1/2" x 42" x 18"	110 lbs.	\$299.99
060 5-7-53*	3 drawer	1 lock	39 1/2" x 42" x 18"	155 lbs.	\$389.99
060 5-7-54*	4 drawer	1 lock	52 1/2" x 42" x 18"	200 lbs.	\$479.99
060 5-7-55*	5 drawer	2 locks	65 1/2" x 42" x 18"	250 lbs.	\$579.99
060 7-142	42" waist top crossbar kit		1 1/2" x 42" x 18"	12 lbs.	\$39.99
060 7-143	Crossbar kit		1 1/2" x 42" x 18"	12 lbs.	\$39.99

\*Specify color: Black—BK, Sand—SA, Putty—PT

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5-drawer files feature a top retractable door with separate lock, plus a lock for the drawers, both factory-installed...FREE!

Full-extension, ball-bearing drawer operation that's trouble free—even when drawer is full!

5-year warranty on all parts

Re-designed interlock anti-tip mechanism allows only one drawer to be opened at a time.

Tough 22-gauge top to support items placed on file. Ships fully assembled

Optional lock. Prices shown are for files with one lock. Locks are sold separately. Prices shown are for files with one lock. Locks are sold separately. Prices shown are for files with one lock. Locks are sold separately.

060-7-142-42" waist top crossbar kit \$24.99  
060-7-143-42" waist top crossbar kit \$24.99  
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## ANDERSON HICKEY® GOOD-QUALITY 25" DEEP FILE CABINETS

A "strong-honey" good-quality 25" deep file cabinet from one of 3 nearby plants is available to reduce freight costs and shipping times.

- ✓ Built on the "inside" 20-gauge ladder-style inner steel frame features an "inside" construction to keep cabinets from twisting when full.
- ✓ Full-size ball-bearing suspension system includes 2 printed sets to keep drawers "true" and at full lubricating nylon suspension rollers to let drawers to open and close smoothly, even when full.
- ✓ Lifetime warranty.

Most orders processed and shipped by truck from UT, TN, or TX factory within 5 business days. Allow normal transit time from factory to final destination. Shpg. & handling extra.

Item Number	Style	Qty. #/HD	Shpg. Wt.	Discount Price Each	
				1 Ea	3 Ea
060 1621-TL	3 drawer letter	28 1/2" x 18 1/2"	65 lbs.	\$94.99	\$49.99
060 1622-TL	3 drawer legal	28 1/2" x 18 1/2"	65 lbs.	109.99	99.99
060 1641-TL	4 drawer letter	52 1/2" x 18 1/2"	117 lbs.	119.99	109.99
060 1642-TL	4 drawer legal	52 1/2" x 18 1/2"	126 lbs.	157.99	147.99
060 1651-TL	5 drawer letter	62 1/2" x 18 1/2"	141 lbs.	199.99	189.99
060 1652-TL	5 drawer legal	62 1/2" x 18 1/2"	151 lbs.	229.99	219.99

\*Optional locks. Prices shown are for files without locks. Locks are sold separately. Prices shown are for files without locks. Locks are sold separately. Prices shown are for files without locks. Locks are sold separately.

## ANDERSON HICKEY® BETTER QUALITY 26 1/2" DEEP FILE CABINETS

26 1/2" deep file cabinets, instead of 24" and 3 reinforced crossbars allow for easy opening and closing of drawers.

- ✓ Reinforced vertical uprights and steel gussets on bottom keep file cabinets from twisting and collapsing when full.
- ✓ Drawers include follower backs to keep files upright.
- ✓ Lifetime warranty...the best available for vertical files.

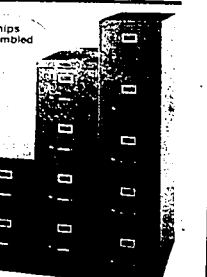
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Item Number	Style	Qty. #/HD	Shpg. Wt.	Price Per Each	
				1 Ea	3 Ea
060 1521-TL	3 drawer letter	28 1/2" x 18 1/2"	65 lbs.	\$119.99	109.99
060 1522-TL	3 drawer legal	28 1/2" x 18 1/2"	70 lbs.	144.99	134.99
060 1541-TL	4 drawer letter	52 1/2" x 18 1/2"	110 lbs.	189.99	159.99
060 1542-TL	4 drawer legal	52 1/2" x 18 1/2"	120 lbs.	199.99	189.99
060 1551-TL	5 drawer letter	62 1/2" x 18 1/2"	145 lbs.	279.99	259.99
060 1552-TL	5 drawer legal	62 1/2" x 18 1/2"	149 lbs.	299.99	279.99

\*Specify color: Black—BK, Medium Brown—MB, Putty—PT, Gray—GY  
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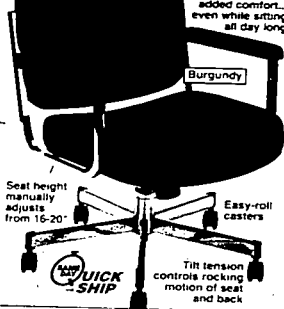


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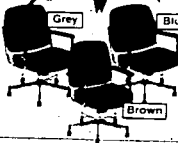
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## OUR POPULAR "SUPERCHAIR" WITH LUMBAR SUPPORT!

Make our all-time, best-selling chair better? You bet! We've added back-saving lumbar support, updated the colors and redesigned the contemporary look - and best of all, kept the same great price that made this chair a best seller!

- ✓ Built-in lumbar provides the back support needed for sitting long periods of time - plus the high-back design is tall enough to support your shoulder blades.
- ✓ Easy-adjusting 3-position lumbar provides better posture control and full 360° swivel allows you much more maneuverability.
- ✓ 4" thick waterfall seat design makes sitting for long periods more comfortable.
- ✓ 5-star chrome base provides greater stability.
- ✓ Minor assembly required.

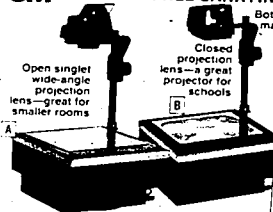
Order processed and shipped by UPS from Quill warehouse the same day. Allow normal transit time from Quill to final destination. Shipping and handling charges extra.

Item Number	QTY	Box #	Ship Wt.	Sale Price, Per Each
060-S-0083	1	1	33.00	\$99.88
				89.88

See Quill color chart. BY: G1 - BE - BN

**3M**

## BUY A 3M OVERHEAD PROJECTOR, GET A FREE CARRYING CASE!



Open single  
wide-angle  
projection  
lens—great for  
smaller rooms

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projection  
lens—a great  
projector for  
schools

Both models have a 3-year  
manufacturer's warranty



A \$149.99 Value  
**FREE!**

- ✓ Custom designed for the 3M 9000 series overhead projectors only.
- ✓ Engineered for maximum protection of the overhead projector components.
- ✓ Hard plywood bottom casters and padded for vibration control.
- ✓ Outside zipper pocket for manuals and papers.

Idea for the heavy-duty user. You get all the standard features, such as search controls, lamp timers, the LCD screen, a 4-wire power cord, and a carrying case for easy, trouble-free use.

- ✓ For 115V AC UL listed.

- ✓ Standard 3M projector 9000A has an open single wide-angle projection lens, great for smaller rooms. Double assembly, 2 1/2" diameter of light at 40 degrees. Total length of a lightweight compact design. Built-in carry-in handle. 1 ENX lamp included. Weighs 12.2 lbs.

- ✓ The 9000B is a desk model that features a closed articulated double projection lens, plastic assembly, no recessed lumens. At 2 1/2" total length, it fits on a desk. Carrying assembly switch cover turning dial for built-in power correction. Area keys open for easy portability. 1 ENX lamp included. Weighs 14.2 lbs.

Deal price includes one 3M overhead projector plus a FREE overhead projector carrying case.

Item Number	Description	Price, Per Deal
060-CD-3M-9050	Open beam double lens, 4-wire power cord, carry-in handle, case	\$239.99
060-CD-3M-9100	Closed beam double lens, 4-wire power cord, carry-in handle, case	309.88

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3M has engineered these projectors to double your lamp life—great for tight budgets!

## BUY A 12" LAMINATOR, GET TWO BOXES OF LETTER-SIZED LAMINATING POUCHES FREE!



A \$57.98 Value  
**FREE!**

- ✓ Pouches are 5 1/2 inches (each side)
- ✓ Non-stick laminating carrier included
- ✓ You get (140) 8 1/2" x 11" laminating pouches
- ✓ Suggested high impact case is lightweight, portable.
- ✓ Quiet operation, adjustable temperature control.
- ✓ Indicator on light for 115V AC UL listed.
- ✓ Pouches for business cards and luggage tags have rounded corners. Others are square cut.
- ✓ Pouches are 5-mil thick.

Deal price includes one laminator with 12" opening plus FREE 2 boxes of 8 1/2" x 11" pouches.

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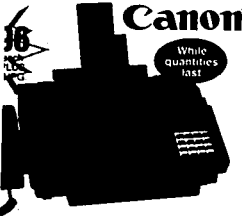
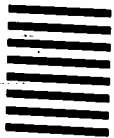
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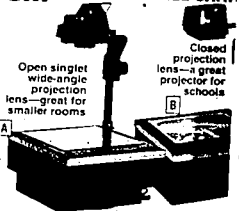
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- ✓ The 9100 (B) is a deluxe model that features closed articulated doublet projection lens, p assembly, increased lumens at 2,800; 14" length, hollow (lamp-saving) intensity switch, tuning dial for built-in color correction. Arm down for ease in portability. 1 ENX lamp inc. Weighs 19.2 lbs.

Deal price includes one 3M overhead projector and a FREE overhead carrying case.

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Item Number	Machine Size (HxWxD)	Closeout Price Per Each
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88-1758100	20 1/2x14 1/2x14 1/2	\$49.96	\$49.96

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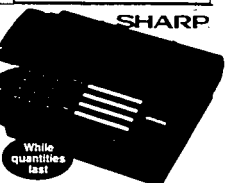
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- ✓ Transmits as quickly as 15 seconds per page.
- ✓ 32 sheet memory waiting improves waiting time during busy periods.
- ✓ Answering machine built in.
- ✓ Size 4 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 10 1/2".
- ✓ Manufacturer's 90-day warranty.

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- ✓ 64-page, 20-line scale transmits high quality documents, 20-page memory for incoming documents, 10-page memory for outgoing documents.
- ✓ Answering machine is built-in! B150's redial, for extension telephone hook-up and auto redial. Semi-dual access allows machine to receive documents into memory or transmit a fax with 10 seconds. Transmits 100 pages from memory.
- ✓ 100-number auto-dialer stores telephone numbers and 10 fax numbers for 1-button transmission. Another 100 stored speed-dial numbers.
- ✓ Manufacturer's 90-day warranty.

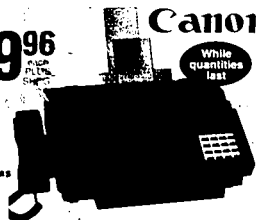
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Item Number	Size	Closeout Price Per Each
060-B150REF	Size 11x4 1/2 6Wx19 1/2 D	\$299.96

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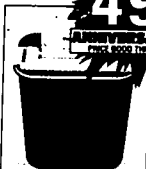


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JK-105 THERMAL FAX  
CLOSEOUT PRICE

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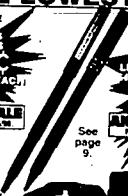
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