

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Some morning fog today with partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 45-55. Lows in the 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Vulnerable to AIDS
A combination of language barriers and cultural differences make migrant farmworkers susceptible to AIDS, an expert says.
Page B1

Let it burn?

Even if it turns out to be a tinder-dry summer, lightning-caused fires in the Sawtooth Wilderness will be allowed to burn this year. If the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's managers have their way.
Page B1

Sports

Magic appears
Magic Johnson's appearance highlights today's NBA All-Star Game.
Page D1

No tomorrow

Burley, Carey and Shoshone faced do-or-die playoff games in their tries for a trip to girls' basketball state tournaments.
Page D1

Features

Romantic moments
Times-News readers told us where they were when cupid shot his arrow.
Page C1

Open house is today

An open house is planned from 12:30-4 p.m. today to honor steamfitter Frank Mogensen for his 42 years of service.
Page C1

Opinion

Give voters a choice
Would Twin Falls residents approve a local sales tax? Today's editorial says they should have the right to decide for themselves.
Page A6

Truth or fiction?

If Americans don't believe what the supermarket tabloids say about movie stars and Martians, why do we heed their stories about Bill Clinton?
Page A7

Business

Mixed-up economy
The Twin Falls economy outperformed the national economy in the fourth quarter of 1991. But don't look for a boom. And don't look for a bust. With an adequate response from the housing industry, growth should continue.
Page E1

Nation

Tsongas ascends
Presidential contender former Sen. Paul Tsongas has moved into a possible winning position on the New Hampshire Democratic primary, thanks to some early organizational work and a slight fading of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Source: Bush pushes Saddam's ouster

The Associated Press
U.S. Said to Steal - A4
Kurdish plight - C8

WASHINGTON — President Bush has secretly authorized stepped-up covert activity to bring about the downfall of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, a government source said Sunday.

One administration official said there may be an opening for anti-Saddam activity, based on reports of internal opposition. And Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saturday that Saddam is in a weaker position than he has been since the Persian Gulf War a year ago.

Bush's top-secret authorization is an update of an earlier intelligence finding to try to reverse the Iraqi leader's hold on power, said a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The recently signed finding allows the CIA to engage in such activities as propaganda broadcasts and expanded contacts with Iraqi groups that oppose

Saddam. It represents an expansion of efforts begun after the U.S.-led coalition defeated Iraq, the source said.

Baker refused Saturday to comment directly on whether such an effort was being intensified.

But in an interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday," he repeated the U.S. position, saying "No one would step on any fears if there was a change of government over there."

The administration sees a potential opening for stirring up anti-Saddam efforts based on what could be growing internal

unrest, said one administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Baker said only that Saddam is "considerably weaker in our opinion than he has been in the aftermath" of the war.

Early last month, reports from the region said Saddam had executed 80 officers involved in an alleged coup attempt, and the official truth news agency reported a subsequent killing by Iraqi air force headquarters in Baghdad.

U.S. officials also would not say that appears to be rising in the face of growing hunger and disease in Iraq.

What it might look like

Pit 9
Excavation of buried waste has never been done at INEL. But workers have unearthed waste stacked on asphalt pads and covered with dirt. Officials expect cleanup of Pit 9 work would use similar methods and tools, but they have not settled on the details.

Building
Some sort of structure around the cleanup site would prevent contaminants from escaping to the atmosphere.

Tools
Tools might include ordinary shovels and backhoes, but some specialized tools may be developed for the project.

Waste
Original waste containers are expected to have deteriorated, releasing solid and liquid wastes contaminated with radioactive materials.

Pipes
Some ground cleanup projects have used ventilation hoses, for example, to draw off vapors.

Workers
Workers might wear protective suits and breathing gear to protect them against chemical and radioactive contamination.

The Times graphic by KIM YOUNGMAN, JIM WELLS

Clean-up at INEL

Project will break new ground in digging up waste site

By N.S. Norkov
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — They call him the Pit Boss.

Jim Wade is the manager of a project to clean up radioactive waste in Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's radioactive waste site.

Work on this scale has never been done before, and no one is sure how the cleanup will proceed. But INEL has some ideas it would like to try.

Officials have a pretty good idea of what is in the pit, but "we're not sure how it's mixed together," Wade said.

The cleanup project will use methods ranging from plain soap and water to complex physical and chemical processes to remove chemical and radioactive contaminants.

Pit 9, a part of INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex, was used before 1970 as a radioactive waste dump. It includes 110,000 cubic feet of transuranic waste — waste contaminated with plutonium — from the nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flats, Colo.

The project involves less than 10

million of the 2 million to 2½ million cubic feet of waste buried at INEL, but it's a start. Outside the waste management complex, there are more than 300 smaller cleanup projects planned.

The purpose is to protect the groundwater and by extension the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which flows under INEL and is a vital source of the Magic Valley's water.

The waste was shipped to INEL and buried in trenches and pits such as Pit 9 along with old reactor parts, wastes from INEL projects and perhaps some large metal objects.

Records give an idea of how waste once may have been distributed, but a 1969 flood floated and mixed up most of the 4,000 drums and 25,000 boxes of waste in the pit.

Uncertainty will complicate the cleanup, but Wade is not going to take shovel in hand himself.

The state of Idaho, the Environmental Protection Agency and the federal

Please see INEL/A2

Likelihood of state-run health care in Idaho grows

By Steve DeWitt
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The growing national debate over health care hit Idaho last week, in the form of a 25-page bill that would establish a statewide, state-run, comprehensive, mandatory health insurance system.

That bill, whose main sponsor is Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Boise, is one of two plans for major reform of Idaho's health care system.

Its price tag: \$1.6 billion.

The other, more modest proposal, by Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, would set up a basic state insurance plan for the estimated 160,000 Idahoans who currently

Analysis
The Calabretta plan - B3

lack health insurance.

While there's a consensus there won't be any money this year for either Calabretta's or Newcomb's proposals, there's a growing feeling among lawmakers that some kind of state-run or state-mandated health care system is a very real possibility — and not very far in the future.

"We are in a crisis," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who co-chaired the Legislature's interim committee on health care last summer. "The problem is

very urgent. But it could be more detrimental to everyone, including the people who aren't getting health care, to start a program when we don't know what we're getting into."

That Calabretta's bill is being taken seriously — that, in fact, it is likely to structure this session's debate on health care reform — is a sign of just how severe the problem is, how much the Legislature has changed in recent years, or perhaps both.

Not too long ago, her plan would have been instantly damned as "socialized medicine" and relegated to committee oblivion.

This year, however, even Newcomb, a surgeon when he was a senator, said he wasn't opposed in principle to a "single-

payer" plan — one, like Calabretta's, that establishes what is essentially a giant insurance company for every Idahoan. In fact, he said, he will try to combine Calabretta's plan and his own.

McRoberts said she wasn't convinced a single-payer plan was the best option, but she said it deserved serious consideration.

Calabretta's plan, dubbed "IdaHealth," would establish a universal plan run by a 15-member board of governors and the manager of the State Insurance Fund.

The plan would pay for nearly all medical expenses, including routine examinations, hospital and outpatient care, medications,

Please see HEALTH/A2

Boos stop Bradys' talk on gun control

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Former White House press secretary James Brady and his wife were booted off stage by gun control opponents during an appearance at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The group heckled Sarah Brady throughout her 40-minute speech Friday night, forcing her to pause at one point for several minutes until the crowd calmed down.

The Bradys cut short their address on gun control legislation when the heckling failed to subside. "Jim and I have been through a helluva lot in our life," Mrs. Brady said as her husband sat beside her in the wheelchair. "I may think sitting there that you're putting us through something, but this is nothing like we've been through in the past."

Most of the hecklers were from a group of about 200 gun control foes who rallied on the campus before the Bradys spoke. They had been invited to speak by the student government.

Brady, 51, was shot in the head and permanently disabled during the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The heckling began after Mrs. Brady said there are laws to make sure cars are used safely, but no such laws for guns.

"That's the way it should be," one person shouted, starting a chorus of taunts and boos.

Mrs. Brady reminded the audience she and her husband had been invited to speak.

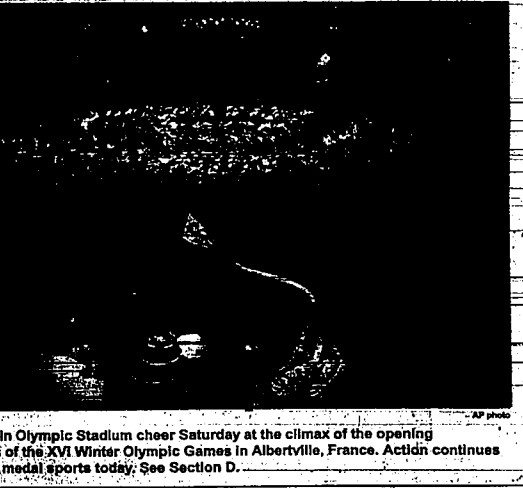
"Then you don't need to be here. You can leave," another person shouted.

Most of the crowd of about 500 appeared receptive to the Bradys' message, but not in silence during the "outrage."

"I feel very sorry and apologize to the university," Mrs. Brady said. "You invited us here with great hospitality and I know this group isn't reflective of your student body."

Her husband added, "Thanks for having us here and I hope the mob goes out and has a beer."

The Games begin



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 9

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
9sds separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise 48°
Idaho Falls 43°
Twin Falls 51°
Pocatello 44°

Other locations: Coeur D'Alene 40°, Lewiston 47°, Boise 48°, Idaho Falls 43°, Twin Falls 51°, Pocatello 44°.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	34.01
Atlanta	47	31
Boston	30	27.08
Chicago	25	14
Dallas	47	32
Denver	43	22
Des Moines	26	12
Detroit	23	18.02
Honolulu	79	63
Houston	63	37
Indianapolis	28	23.01
Kansas City	32	14
Las Vegas	58	44.07
Los Angeles	67	51
Milwaukee	21	15
Minneapolis	15	05
New Orleans	58	39
New York	38	34.02
Oakland	43	27
Omaha	27	10
Phoenix	67	55.02
Pittsburgh	30	23.06
Portland, Me.	27	20.05
Portland, Ore.	62	30.09
Reno	56	26

Twin Falls

Yesterday	55	22
Last year	29	14
Normal	41	22
Sunset today	6:02 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:42 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter		
Feb. 11; Full Feb. 18; Last quarter Feb. 25; New March 4.		

Idaho

Boise	46	30
Burley	52	27
Hagerman	61	30
Idaho Falls	45	29
Lowell	40	30
McCall	37	27.03
Pocatello	50	32
Salmon	41	19
Sun Valley	42	07

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling: Today becoming partly cloudy after morning fog. Highs 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today variable clouds. A slight change of showers, southerly exposures late in the afternoon. Breezy on the prairie. Highs in the 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Tuesday through Thursday—Partly cloudy through the period with patchy night and morning fog. Highs mid 30s to near 50. Lows 15 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Increasing clouds with chance of showers. Patchy morning fog. Milder with highs mid-40s to 50. Tonight and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the low to mid-30s and highs mid-40s to near 50.

Elk County—Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, mainly. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Chance of showers and locally windy tonight and Monday snow level 5,000 feet. Highs today upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs Monday mid-40s to lower 50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported local areas of patchy dense fog throughout Saturday near rivers in the southwest.

Elsewhere, some light rain and snow showers have been scattered across the northern and southeastern parts of the Gem State.

A ridge of relatively dry high pressure built over Idaho Sunday as a weak storm system over the northern and southeastern part of the state moved east. A new surge of moisture could spread the first part of the workweek.

Most of Idaho cooled to freezing or below overnight. Stanley was the coldest station with a low of one below zero. The warmest temperatures were recorded at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at minus 1 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, Hollywood and Hollywood, Fla., recorded the warmest at 73 degrees. Roseau, Minn., recorded the coldest at minus 17 degrees.

Snow falls across Northeast, Great Lakes region

The Associated Press

Snow fell Saturday across the Northeast and the Great Lakes region.

At midday, snow was falling from New England to New Jersey and in the central Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region, northern Michigan and northern Wisconsin. Snow also fell in western North Dakota and the northern Rockies.

Heavy snow warnings were posted in Michigan and northwest Indiana. Rain was scattered over the central Atlantic Coast and along the northern Pacific Coast.

Snowfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2 inches at Morgantown, W.Va., and an inch at Pittsburgh and Syracuse, N.Y. There were no reports of heavy rain during the same period.

West of the snow and clouds, temperatures were about 10 degrees cooler than normal for mid-February across northern Minnesota and North Dakota. Overnight wind chills reached 20 below zero in upper Michigan and 30 below in Minnesota.

A major storm is developing off the Pacific Coast and likely to bring rain to California on today, the National Weather Service said.

U.S. plans to boost border patrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department will hire 300 Border Patrol officers and 200 immigration agents to tighten border security and investigate crimes by illegal aliens, officials said Saturday.

The new, uniformed Border Patrol agents will be deployed along the U.S.-Mexico border in Texas and California to help stop illegal aliens and drug smuggling, the Justice Department said.

PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS

FEBRUARY 11-16

INEL

Continued from A1

Energy Department, which operates the eastern Idaho site, have agreed to use existing methods to retrieve, characterize and separate buried radioactive and chemical wastes and soil.

INEL's largest contractor, EG&G Idaho, is looking for a private contractor to do the work. EG&G wants someone qualified to deal with plutonium-contaminated materials and experienced in removing hazardous materials such as heavy metals, volatile organic solvents and mixed fission products — the radioactive by-products of nuclear reactions, from soil.

But before being let loose on waste at INEL, the contractor must demonstrate the ability to meet requirements.

"You've told us you can do it, now show us," Wade said.

Using specialized tools developed for the project or such ordinary equipment as backhoes and shovels, workers inside some type of semi-permanent structure, would dig up waste and separate it for treatment such as chemical extraction or physical separation to remove contaminants from the soil.

Physical separation includes wet or dry screening, flotation, gravity concentration, sedimentation and filtration to separate mixtures of solids and concentrate the contaminants. Chemical extraction uses chemicals to extract specific contaminants from the waste.

Some larger items, like a pickup truck bed with no internal contamination, could be decontaminated — washed with soap and water — and returned to the pit, Wade said.

Though never tried on the type of waste at INEL, physical separation has been used to decontaminate

Reburied waste would have to meet INEL standards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — No radioactive material would be reburied at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex unless it meets the standards of the Environmental Laboratory's own standards.

That standard for burying low-level waste is 10 nanocuries of radioactivity per gram of waste. A nanocurie is one-billionth of a curie, which is a measure of radioactivity.

That's an INEL management decision, said Walt Sato, acting director of environmental restoration division of DOE-Idaho.

"The federal definition of trans-uranic waste is any waste containing plutonium that emits more than 100 nanocuries of radioactivity per gram of waste. It must be disposed of in special repository, but to such a site has opened. If the waste emits less than 100 nanocuries, it's a low-level waste. It is considered low-level waste and can be buried in an approved low-level waste landfill.

The standard was changed in the early 1980s, and it technically reclassified about half of the transuranic waste stored at INEL. While INEL could legally rebury the reclassified waste, it is not likely to do so, Sato said.

INEL officials felt the 100-nanocurie standard was too high and would result in too high a risk to the public, he said. Since the change, all waste between 10 and 100 nanocuries has been stored awaiting some kind of treatment or permanent disposal.

plutonium-contaminated sand on Johnson Island, a U.S.-owned atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

One of the promising alternatives considered was a cleanup method known as "in situ vitrification," a process that would melt the waste right in the ground and allow it to cool into a glasslike material.

But because of technological problems that will take two to three years to work out, it is no longer considered an option for cleanup at Pit 9, Wade said.

The Pit 9 cleanup is expected to cost about \$115 million, including \$65 million for treatment, interim storage and disposal — when a suitable site becomes available — of those materials not returned to the pit.

Uncontaminated and cleaned up soil and items may be returned to the pit.

Because cleanup is governed by the Federal Superfund law, the state and the EPA would be involved in any decision on the final disposal of waste recovered in the cleanup.

The "Federal Facilities Agreement" among the state, the EPA and DOE gives the state the authority to review what happens to radioactive materials. The state, however, does not have jurisdiction over radioactive materials not connected with the Superfund cleanup at INEL.

Health

Continued from A1

substance abuse treatment and glasses or contact lenses.

The only services specifically not covered by IdahoHealth would be cosmetic (non-reconstructive) surgery; "examinations for life insurance or legal purposes; cosmetic dental care; and nursing-home care. However, the board of governors would have to come up with a plan to include nursing-home care by the end of 1995.

Although it is likely to get most of the attention during the current session, Calabretta's is not the only health care reform plan that's been presented. Newcomb's plan focuses on the 160,000 or so Idahoans who, for whatever reason, do not have health insurance.

Newcomb wants \$50,000 for an actuarial study to determine what combination of benefit levels, income cutoffs, deductibles or copayments, and premium payments will make his plan work. Until he has those numbers, he says, he won't put the plan into bill form.

In general, though, Newcomb wants to create a basic insurance package for uninsurable people, their families, a set income level, and people below a sliding scale would determine how much of the premium the insured person would pay, with the minimum being 10 percent.

The package would be marketed through insurance agents, at half their usual commission, and the Idaho Department of Insurance would contract with an existing insurance company to administer the program. Providers would receive only 70 percent of their "usual and customary" fee for services provided under the plan.

"I don't think the Legislature is ready to put in a billion-dollar program," Newcomb said. "But they truly are concerned about health care costs, and they do want to service the 160,000 'uninsured' and underinsured."

It's impossible, though not certain, that the Legislature will appropriate money to study both plans to see if they're workable, McRoberts said. It may also expand Medicaid coverage for children and pregnant women and enact small-group reform, which is intended to make health insurance more affordable for small employers.

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Nation

Ulysses craft circles past Jupiter, will now study poles of the sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ulysses — spacecraft — boomeranged through intense radiation and an orbiting ring of volcanic debris on its way to study the sun.

This is a historic moment for Ulysses. We're ready to begin our primary mission to explore the poles of the sun.

Ulysses began its \$750-million mission Oct. 6, 1990, when it was launched from space shuttle Discovery.

The mission is a joint project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency.

The spacecraft made its closest approach to Jupiter seconds before 4:01 a.m. PST, flying about 235,000 miles over the planet's cloud tops.

It was the fifth spacecraft to visit the solar system's largest planet. It also was the first time Europe has sent a spacecraft to another planet, Smith said.

During the close encounter, Ulysses was located between the orbits of Io and Europa, two of Jupiter's moons.

The spacecraft was 416 million miles from Earth, but had traveled a curving path of almost 624 million miles to reach Jupiter.

There was a lot of handshaking, a lot of smiles, a lot of jubilation, said Willie Weeks, NASA's Ulysses project manager.

"Mission controllers" also played the theme music from the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Star Trek" or something.

The purpose of the flyby was to let Ulysses use Jupiter's gravity as a slingshot, which made the spacecraft fly southward out of the plane in which the planets orbit the sun.

That will allow Ulysses to observe the sun's south polar latitudes during June-September 1994 and its northern polar regions a year later.

Ulysses simply needs to get out of the plane of the planets to study the sun's poles, not actually approach the sun. It never will get closer to the sun than it was on the launch pad.

After the close encounter, Ulysses flew through the most intense regions of Jupiter's radiation belts, the strongest such belts in the solar system.

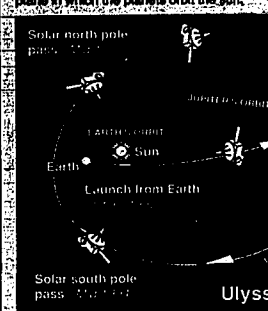
Officials said a slim chance existed that the radiation might make Ulysses shut down its instruments and temporarily put itself in a protective "safe mode."

The spacecraft passed through radiation "100 times enough to kill you," but "there have been no glitches and data is flowing in," Meyer said.

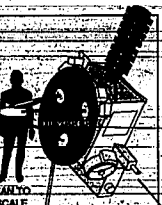
However, Los Alamos National Laboratory researchers shut down their two solar wind detectors, on

Solar probe gets boost from Jupiter's gravity

The Ulysses probe, designed to study the polar regions of the sun, made its closest approach to Jupiter, flying about 235,000 miles over the planet's cloud tops at a speed of 81,248 miles per hour.



Source: NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Spaceflight magazine



AP/Karl Tate

Ulysses late Friday because the radiation was so strong "it threatened to swamp the detectors and possibly degrade them," said Los Alamos spokesman John Gustafson.

Ulysses also careened through Jupiter's "torus," a doughnut-shaped ring of sulfur, sodium and oxygen particles spewed into orbit around the planet by sulfur volcanoes on its moon Io.

The probe safely left the ring five hours after entering it, NASA spokeswoman Mary Hardin said.

Its radio signal was beamed through the ring toward Earth, providing information about electrical-charged particles in the torus, Smith said.

"She thought they would be real safe there," Ms. Bella said. "She had them wrapped up in boxes with warm blankets around them. They were protected from the elements."

Ms. Weisager, who lives in Van Nuys, discovered the theft Wednesday. She told police she inherited the art from a sister.

Investigators believe the works are originals because Ms. Weisager produced a document that appeared to certify their authenticity, Ms. Bella said.

Police are investigating the theft as an inside job because there was no sign of forced entry.

The collection includes "The Party," an oil painting by Pablo Picasso, Ms. Bella said.

Also taken were "Balletuse Fixing Her Shoe," a pastel drawing by Edgar Degas; "Well to a Spanish Courtyard," an oil painting by Andre Derain; and "Flowers on a Windowsill," a watercolor by Marc Chagall.

Art collection stolen from warehouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An uninsured, \$9 million art collection featuring works by Picasso, Chagall and Degas was reported stolen from a self-storage warehouse, police said Saturday.

The owner, Eve Weisager, had stored the art at the warehouse for 13 years because she didn't have room in her small apartment, police Detective Barbara Bella said.

The paintings and drawings were taken in Northridge, about 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, police said.

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Teen arrested in slayings

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy, sought for questioning in the slayings of his parents and two siblings on their family farm was captured in Florida early Saturday.

Heavily armed police officers found Michael Neugebauer and his girlfriend, Jackie Hieb, at a Sissonville, W.Va., motel on Saturday.

Neugebauer opened a window as if to climb out but stopped when police shouted at him, authorities said.

The couple's car had been found earlier in the motel's parking lot. Burlingame County prosecutor Patricia Burke noted that how police knew the couple might be in Florida.

A nationwide search began Jan. 27, when police found the bodies of Neugebauer's father, Ronald, 44, his mother, Maureen, 42, and sister Michelle, 16, and brother Ryan, 12, on their rural farm about 10 miles east of Bismarck.

The youth was reported to have picked up Hieb, whom he had been dating, in Bismarck the morning after the killings, Hieb, 16, of Bismarck, was not considered a suspect in the case, Burke said.

The prosecutor said she did not know why the pair, who had been reported to be in Montana after the

shootings, went to Florida. "Maybe it was for fun, as the sun," she said. Relatives have said Neugebauer tried to elope with Hieb about two weeks before the shootings, but was dissuaded by his sister and a friend.

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Psychiatrist calls Dahmer sane

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer's compulsion to have sex with the dead became his "main focus for living," but he isn't insane because he could have controlled his impulses, a psychiatrist testified Saturday.

Dr. Frederick Fosdal, testifying for the prosecution in Dahmer's insanity trial, said Dahmer suffered from necrophilia "before, during and after" killing 17 young males, but the disorder didn't prevent him from stopping.

"It explains his behavior, but didn't cause him to break the law," Fosdal said.

"He was able to refrain and had some control as to when he followed through on his sexual desires," Fosdal said.

However, Fosdal later said Dahmer told him his sex drive was "a consuming interest, the only thing that gave me any satisfaction" and called killing people "for his own sexual purposes" the ultimate in selfishness.

The lustful desire overpowered any moral choices, he quoted Dahmer as saying. "The desire was strong enough that it didn't matter. The desire warps your thinking."

Dahmer, who has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 mutilation slayings in Milwaukee County, must prove the disease either made him unable to tell right from wrong or unable to conform his behavior to the law.

His attorney, Gerald Boyle, said Dahmer's sexual attraction to corpses grew to a mental disease and drove him to kill, but District Attorney E. Michael McCann said Dahmer could have chosen not to kill, if he so desired.

At the trial, Boyle said Dahmer's sexual attraction to corpses grew to a mental disease and drove him to kill, but District Attorney E. Michael McCann said Dahmer could have chosen not to kill, if he so desired.

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Lab to inspect voice recorder

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Investigators confirmed Saturday that they had found the cockpit voice recorder of a military transport plane that crashed, killing 16 people, but said they didn't know if the badly burned device was usable.

Capt. Phil Miller of the Kentucky Air National Guard said the recorder was being sent to the National Transportation Safety Board laboratories in Washington for analysis.

"It's a good case. There will be something that will be salvageable, in a worst case, there will be nothing salvageable," Miller told a news conference at the crash site.

The instrument was found Friday, but was so severely damaged that officials were initially unsure if it was the recorder.

Tyson says he didn't want to be vulgar

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson testified Saturday he felt too uncomfortable about using crude language to tell a grand jury of his sexually explicit proposition to the teen-age beauty contestant who accused him of rape.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion told jurors in his rape trial Friday that he bluntly informed the woman, using a common vulgar term, that he wanted to have sex with her after they met at a July 18 pageant rehearsal.

"I said she responded, 'Sure! Give me a call,'" Tyson testified.

Under cross-examination Saturday, prosecutor Greg Garrison asked Tyson why he didn't tell the same story to the grand jury that indicted him.

"I didn't feel comfortable using the word," Tyson replied.

"You were more comfortable using the word yesterday?" Garrison said.

"No," said the boxer, who twice during his 2 1/2 hours on the stand asked Judge Patricia J. Gifford's permission to be "crass."

His demeanor with the grand jury contrasted sharply with descriptions last week of Tyson's foul mouth by contestants at the Miss Black Ameri-

can pageant last summer. Singer Johnny Gill, who was with Tyson at the rehearsal, testified that he heard the boxer proposition a woman.

"She was still smiling," he said. "She didn't get offended."

Under questioning, however, Gill admitted that he didn't hear any other comments.

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"She was still smiling," he said. "She didn't get offended."

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Nation

U.S. commitment to Saudis dates back to Truman era

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. commitment to Saudi Arabia that led to last year's Persian Gulf War has its roots in a series of secret pledges by American presidents to protect the Saudi monarchy dating back to 1947, according to previously unreported government documents.

The 1947 pact between President Harry S. Truman and King Ibn Saud was described in a 1947 State Department cable, classified Top Secret, from acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett to the then-U.S. ambassador in Riyadh, Lovett described a personal message from Truman for the king giving that year to his eldest son, Prince Saud: "One of the basic policies of (the) United States in (the) Near East is unqualifiedly to support (the) territorial integrity and political independence of Saudi Arabia."

In language that served as a warning to ward off such aggression: "If Saudi Arabia should therefore be attacked by another power or be under threat of attack, the U.S. through medium of (the) United Nations would take energetic measures to ward off such aggression."

Research in seven presidential libraries and the National Archives and interviews with dozens of former officials provided new information into a 50-year U.S. involvement in the region.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy sent U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia to back up that commitment. Kennedy authorized the transfer of a U.S. fighter squadron to defend Saudi borders after Egypt's then-leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser, attempted to kill members of the Saudi royal family and overthrow their regime, according to Parker T. Hart, at the time the U.S. ambassador in Riyadh. This deployment of U.S. airpower was described at the time as a training exercise, but it was authorized to use force against Egypt if provoked, though this was never publicly revealed and the squadron was removed in early 1964 without having fired a shot.

Washington's little-known com-

'If Saudi Arabia should therefore be attacked by another power or be under threat of attack, the U.S. through medium of (the) United Nations would take energetic measures to ward off such aggression.'

— State Department cable, 1947

mitment to Saudi Arabia has proceeded in tandem with a close security relationship with Israel, beginning with Truman's 1947 decision to support creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. Kennedy spelled out that commitment in a confidential 1962 conversation with Golda Meir, then Israel's foreign minister. According to a memo of the conversation now in the Kennedy Library, Kennedy told Meir that "The United States has a special relationship with Israel in the Middle East really comparable only to that which it has with Britain over a wide range of world affairs."

But, Kennedy said, "for us to play properly the role we are called upon to play, we cannot afford the luxury of identifying Israel... or certain other countries as our exclusive friends, leaving to the line of close and intimate allies (for we feel that about Israel though it is not a formal ally)..."

U.S. presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt have juggled commitments to Saudi Arabia and Israel, who have been on opposite sides of bloody Arab-Jewish struggle. Often this has meant doing favors for one that offended the other — or would have if all the favors had been offered in public.

Serious U.S. interest in the area began in the 1930s, when Ibn Saud chose a U.S. oil company to explore in his country. A top executive of that company was Jimmy Moffett, a friend of FDR. In 1943,

Moffett persuaded Roosevelt to give economic assistance to the Saudi king, also a friend of Moffett's. In those days, Saudi Arabia was a relatively poor country that was exporting only a trickle of oil. Roosevelt wanted Ibn Saud to use his position with other Arab leaders to win support for a plan to give a portion of Palestine west of the Jordan River to the Jews as a new homeland in exchange for \$50 million. In 1943, Roosevelt sent a secret emissary to Riyadh to ask the king to meet with Jewish leaders to discuss the plan. But the king rejected the idea.

As World War II was ending, Roosevelt met with Ibn Saud in Riyadh to seek his help in creating the Jewish state. They met aboard the cruiser USS Quincy in the Suez Canal on Feb. 14, 1945, while FDR was on his way home from the Big Three meeting in Yalta.

The king, according to the official notes of the meeting in the Roosevelt library, told FDR that "the Jews should return to live in (the) European lands from which they were driven... Make the enemy and the oppressor pay; that is how we Arabs win wars. Armies should be made by the criminal, not by the innocent bystander."

The king also warned that "the Arabs and the Jews could never cooperate... that the Arabs would choose to die rather than yield their lands to the Jews."

Ibn Saud's argument that the Jews should be given land in Germany impressed FDR. In a move that his top aides would later attribute to his ill health, Roosevelt "wished to assure His Majesty that he would do nothing to assist the Jews against the Arabs and would make no move hostile to the Arab people."

Two months later, Roosevelt was dead and Truman was president. The State Department wanted the new president to restate FDR's pledge to the Saudi king, but others close to Truman favored creation of a new Israel. Pushed by political pressures and arguments from his old Missouri business partner, Eddie Jacobson, Truman ultimately backed creation of Israel.

Veterans leader Cleland makes emotional appeal for Kerrey

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — A former top federal official who lost three limbs in Vietnam made an emotional appeal Saturday on behalf of Democratic presidential hopeful Bob Kerrey, saying he knows "what it's like to take arms to defend this country."

Rival Democrat Tom Harkin flew from Iowa to shore up home state support in Kerrey's caucus Monday. Gov. Clinton was in his home state of Arkansas, preparing to return Monday for the final week before the Feb. 18 primary. Former Gov. Jerry Brown of California campaigned in Maine, calling for reform of the health care system.

On the Republican side, challenger Patrick J. Buchanan was also in New Hampshire for a conservative dinner. In Bedford, former Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland exhorted a town hall rally to support Kerrey. He called the Nebraska senator "a young man who you don't have to teach to learn. He learned that lesson a long, long, long time ago."

Cleland spent several days last week responding to reports he received a draft deferment by agreeing to join a reserve officers training program, but backed out of the commitment two months later.

He says he gave up the deferment and made himself available for the draft. A lottery system was instituted within weeks and Clinton's number, 311, never was called up.

Cleland's comments offered a sharp contrast between Clinton with Kerrey, a Navy SEAL, who lost part of a leg in Vietnam and won the Medal of Honor.

But Cleland said his remarks were meant to endorse Kerrey and nothing more. "It was a very difficult war, a very trying war for all of us, especially those of us who went there and especially those of us who left a part of ourselves there — not just emotional, but physically," Cleland said, now secretary of state of Georgia. "It was out of the fires and the cauldron of war that this young man has been molded. In a state where many are known what it's like to fight to be free or die trying."

Kerrey, himself, kept it light when asked at a campaign stop in Hudson about Bush's heavy use of paratroopers in the 1988 campaign. "Lord help George Bush be covered up with patriotism," Kerrey said.

In Iowa, Harkin told a group of activists in Fort Dodge, "I've never taken you for granted and I never will."

Harkin needs a strong showing to avoid an embarrassing start on the nomination trail. Other candidates have been competing for the state to him, and aides say anything less than 60 percent would be a blow.

But a poll Saturday by The Des Moines Register showed 54 percent of Iowa Democratic activists favored far-rightist Sen. Harkin, down from 68 percent two months ago. Clinton was favored by 16 percent while 12 percent were undecided. Kerrey was favored by 8 percent, while former Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown and former Sen. Paul Tsongas each were named by 5 percent.

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Racist tracts raise anger

HARPER WOODS, Mich., (AP) — Residents said Saturday they were outraged by racist and anti-Semitic leaflets left on driveways last week, purportedly by a North Carolina-based white-supremacist group.

The tabloid-sized leaflets were titled "Racial Loyalty" and were touted as the "spearehead of the white racial holy war." Articles and cartoons espoused racial and religious bigotry.

"The part that scared me the most was their matchmaking service, where you could look for a genetic partner to protect your own kind," said Ginny Braun, a social worker who found an issue in her driveway.

"All I could think of was Hitler. I thought it was pretty gross."

James Leidlein, city manager of this Detroit suburb, called the leaflets "altruistic" but said police could do little more than arrest the distributors on "hitting" charges. A police spokesman said Saturday no arrests had been made.

The leaflets indicated they were produced by the Church of the Creator, a group based in Otto, N.C., that has adherents in the Detroit area.

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Nation

Tsongas plays role of tortoise, sneaks into contender position

The Washington Post

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — To the amazement of everyone but himself, Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts has moved into a possible winning position in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.



Tsongas

On this next formal weekend before the Feb. 18 vote, Tsongas is facing the reward for following the classic New Hampshire victory formula: Organize early and get hot at the end.

By deciding to challenge President Bush last April and campaigning here consistently from his home in Lowell, just across the border, Tsongas gained months of organizing head-start on the others in the Democratic field. And last week, he got hot, riding a wave of laudatory newspaper and television pieces and finding ever-larger crowds, while Clinton, fought off a flu bug and a round of news' stories questioning his Vietnam War draft deferment.

Tsongas' surge could turn into a skid before the ballots are cast a week from Tuesday. Tsongas has treated him with deference are beginning to question his electability in November and his activities as a business lobbyist in the seven years since he left the Senate. He is no match for Clinton as a speaker and his TV spots have been less memorable than those of Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Voters still have time to question the plausibility of sending out another Greek-American from Massachusetts against President Bush's campaign team, which demolished Michael Dukakis in 1988. And Tsongas himself predicted Thursday that he will face a new round of questions about the status of his health six years after successfully completing a radical course of treatment for life-threatening cancer. Even if he wins, his victory could bring in new and potentially stronger rivals.

But a Tsongas strategist said Saturday that private polls indicate such a marked shift in his direction that "the bigger don't matter. If he does what he has to do next week, he can take over this race."

Normally, door, Tsongas is relishing what Bush used to call "big mo," or momentum, that has propelled him well beyond the reach of Harkin, Kerrey and former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. and made him a serious threat to upset Clinton. After campaigning without notice for months, he attracts more than a dozen TV crews to his daily swim sessions. "At the rate I'm climbing," he tells an audience of insurance company employees here, "I'll be your president by April."


When candidates get hot in New Hampshire, their message suddenly

attracts support from voters who have little to do with each other, but read into the candidate the qualities they crave in a president. Private polling indicates Tsongas enjoys his greatest support in New Hampshire among upper-middle-income, college-educated voters, especially those who live close to the Massachusetts border and his hometown of Lowell. He attracts slightly more liberals like Dudley than conservatives and does better with independent-minded voters like Lev than with hard-core, blue-collar Democrats.

Outside each stop here, Tsongas' banner "carried by Peter Lev, a former cable company vice president and political independent who, after laying off 20 of his firm's 30 employees, became an unemployed victim of the recession himself two months ago. After watching Tsongas on a televised debate Jan. 19, Lev decided to volunteer for his campaign.

"Almost every one of the other candidates said that night that Paul's message is great, but they are better messengers," Lev said, "so I decided, 'Why not go for the guy they're all borrowing from?'"

On Friday Tsongas was endorsed by Dudley Dudley, for years a powerful voice in the liberal wing of the Democratic Party and a leader of the



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Opinion

Editorial

Will tax-limit fears nudge lawmakers to help cities?

Idaho's cities have found a timely gimmick to push their perennial pet project. They've labeled this year's version of the local-option tax as the "City Property Tax Alternatives Act of 1992."

It's a good gimmick, given this year's political fascination with property taxes and the 1 Percent Initiative. A promise of property tax relief in the title is good for extra attention.

The sad thing is, no gimmick should be needed. The local-option tax is a good idea that the Legislature should approve on their merits — regardless of whether they're looking for ways to placate the 1 Percent crowd.

It only stands to reason that the citizens of any city should have the power to tax themselves — or not tax themselves — as they see fit. The local-option tax would grant them some of that power, safeguarded by appropriate limitations.

Also, when it comes to doing what stands to reason, the Legislature can be a blunt instrument. Last year a local-option tax cleared one house, but it was trampled in the fire drill at the session's finale.

This year it ought to be given a higher priority — and not just because of the threat of the 1 Percent Initiative.

A local-option tax wouldn't raise anyone's taxes. But it would let cities ask their residents to approve local taxes other than property taxes.

Currently, cities must depend on local property taxes and state money doled out by the Legislature. Those sources can be inadequate, especially for cities such as Twin Falls, a commercial center that serves thousands of people who don't live here.

Twin Falls has long wanted a small local sales tax — perhaps a penny on the dollar — to help pay the escalating cost of serving all those people. We have no idea whether Twin Falls voters would go for such an idea, but shouldn't the city be allowed to ask them?

The proposal from the Association of Idaho Cities contains adequate safeguards to make sure no local-option tax grows beyond citizens' control. No such tax could pass without 60 percent voter approval at a general election — city officials couldn't sneak one past a dozing electorate on a special ballot. Even if the Legislature OKs the cities' plan, nobody can guarantee it will reduce property taxes — despite what its title implies. Depending on local conditions, it might only supply extra revenue.

All the proposal offers is a fighting chance for cities to supplement their income without resorting to property taxes.

Will giving them that chance cool the 1992 drive for a property tax cap? Probably not. But it's still the right thing to do, just as it would have been in 1991.



From the world to Twin, in 30 seconds

If you looked at Friday's front page, you couldn't miss the picture. The crumpled fuselage of the military transport spoke of death and terror better than words ever could.

Although Friday's picture told a grim story, it also represented some good news for Times-News readers. It was the first example of a remarkable new method of bringing you pictures from around the world.

The change will make your paper look better than ever. First, some background. Most American newspapers receive national and international photos from the Associated Press. Since 1976, those photos have arrived on a system called "Lasertechnology."

By 1976 standards, Lasertechnology was hot stuff. It could turn a photographic image into an electronic signal, transmit it by telephone line and print it out on light-sensitive paper, all in only eight minutes.

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

'Not bad. Of course, in 1976 nobody had a personal computer, a microwave oven or an VCR. Car radios still had knobs and no FM.

But this is 1992. Technology from the '70s doesn't suffice anymore. Not when GNN can transmit video footage from the nose of a "smart bomb" careening down Saddam Hussein's a stevee pipe.

Since Thursday we're been receiving photos on a system called "Photostream." Instead of telephone lines and light-sensitive paper, Photostream relies on digital data transmission and satellite technology. Instead of eight minutes, it can transmit a black-and-white image in less than 30 seconds. A full-color picture takes a minute, instead of the old half-hour.

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The advance is as profound as the difference between an LP record and a compact disc.

Once that full-color image reaches our office, it moves from one computer to the next, until it emerges as part of a completed newspaper page, ready to be made into a printing plate for our press.

With Photostream, the quality of our national photos finally can catch up with what our own photographers shoot in the Magic Valley. Local photos have been handled electronically for nearly three years.

What does all this mean for the newspaper you read? It means clearer, sharper photographs — and a broader selection, thanks to the increased speed.

If you compare today's newspaper with a copy from 10 years ago — or even two years ago — the difference is amazing. We're proud of our progress, and we hope you're as pleased as we are.

The Times-News

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

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

Let's listen to the not-so-radical voices from the political fringe

Some voices from the fringe of the presidential race.

"How is it that the most prosperous, powerful country in the world is broken?" asks Tom Laughlin, 60, Democratic candidate, psychology teacher and star of the old "Billy Jack" movies.

He proposes fixing the system with term limits and changes in campaign-finance laws, and by taking \$150 billion spent to keep troops overseas and transferring it to social programs.

"I'm running for the 52-year-old engineer who is driving me around because he can't get a job in his field," Laughlin continues. "I'm running for the maid who cleaned my room this morning and who makes \$220 a week, so she can't afford day care and her four-year-old is home alone."

Jim Lennane, 51, Republican, says he's running because he's a multi-millionaire

Susan Trausch

who wants to "put something back." The man who founded System Integrators Inc. in California thinks lower capital gains taxes are a joke. He says the country will grow again when rich folks get a tax break for investing in small and medium businesses that create jobs.

He also has a plan to cut mortgage rates in half for homeowners who are in trouble; they'd make up the difference to the bank when they sell.

"Residents need to speak from the heart," he says. "They should believe what they're saying because they think it, not because they're told it by advisers and speechwriters. We don't need packaging and handlers. We need thinkers."

Real yacko stuff, huh? Good thing Laughlin and Lennane aren't considered

mainstream contenders because we'd have to listen to this kind of thing in debates.

We'd have to listen to Larry Agran, too, talking about his "new national priorities" and proposing that Western Europe and Japan assume responsibility and costs for their military defense by the end of 1994.

"We must use this election year to create a national dialogue, not another schoolyard shouting match," says the 47-year-old Democrat and former mayor of Irvine.

Outrageous, no? I'm sure the dedicated followers of the Fab Five, n.k.a. Mr. Hillary Clinton and the Candettes, are grateful to party honchos and the press for putting a lid on this.

After all, with the Lincolnshire presence of Jerry Brown representing California, why would we want to hear from an upstart, who pushed for citywide, affordable child care in Irvine?

As New Hampshire Democratic State

Committee chairman Chris Spiro put it. "He doesn't register on the political Richter scale. This is not entry-level politics."

About that Richter scale, Mr. Spiro. Is it in your office? Is it in Washington? Is it on the press bus? Does the power structure decide what the public wants or do the voters decide?

We all keep saying we want the election process to change. So why don't we open this thing up and change it? Somebody have something to lose?

I understand that cuts must be made and that 150 people can't get on a debate platform, especially when some of them hear voices from Venus.

But why not allow 10 or 15 or even 20 candidates to speak in several forums of debates? New Hampshire is the beginning and should be as wide open as possible.

Let the public decide if Lenora Fulani, 41,

now a Democrat and formerly with the New Alliance Party, is a reason to vote against matching federal funds in elections, or if she's getting something done.

How scary are Libertarians? Let's hear them and find out. Andre Marrou, 53, the party's presidential candidate, sounds smart and interesting, and I like his plan to cut bureaucrats by attrition. Let's not forget that America itself was once considered a pretty wild idea and was proposed by the fringe.

The scariest thing I've heard on the campaign trail came from a reporter who told me, "It'll be Bush and Clinton in November, and Bush will win on family values."

I think the country can do better than that. And if more of these outsiders are heard, the country will.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Letters

Don't blame lawyers

Dr. Kircher of Burley is misinformed. In his recent letter to the editor, he describes the DTP vaccine as being "hyped and proven worldwide." The American DTP vaccine is a crude whole-cell product that has not benefited from modern technology. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the Japanese purified vaccine which should be available in the United States. This vaccine has been used in Japan for more than 10 years.

Dr. Kircher also is misinformed, and consequently misinforms your readers, when he talks about the safety of Bendectine. He is merely parroting what the manufacturer of Bendectine has been telling juries for the past five years across the United States. Juries have not believed this, however, and thus they again have indicted the vaccine as being defective and unreasonably dangerous.

Not surprisingly, Dr. Kircher's conclusion is that the legal profession is responsible for the "health care mess." Malpractice costs account for less than half of 1 percent of this nation's health care bill. Lawyers don't create medical malpractice — doctors and hospitals do.

All lawyers do is take their cases in front of a jury in the bright light of day. If they win, they receive compensation. If they don't win, they are not compensated.

Doctors, on the other hand, continue to fail to police their own profession and blatantly refuse to testify against other doctors. Lawyers don't make dangerous products, either. They merely bet their time and money that they can convince a jury that the

product could have been made safer and the injury avoided.

The public needs to realize that health care providers (as well as all individuals performing services) and product manufacturers must be responsible for the results of their negligent actions. If they are not, the burden of the astronomical costs of caring for and burying their victims (to say nothing of the human suffering) will be borne by everyone else.

KENNETH L. PEDERSEN
Twin Falls

Paper mistreats Gooding

First, Miss/Mrs/Ms. Weir, Mrs. Simons of Fairfield is a very intelligent and caring lady and I doubt there is a whole lot of "wood pulled over her eyes."

Second, The Times-News treats Gooding as a scapegoat — slanted reporting: headline of "35 pages" on Green Acres' problems when in reality most of its problems were minor. I understand that already they have been cleared up.

Third, Gooding also has financial classes starting Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the "round building." We were completely ignored in The Times-News article. The Times-News policy is if it's good; forget it; if it is derogatory, give the facts that you want to and leave the rest out.

CLARA WOOD
Gooding

Talk to each other

Remember the argument about the two ladies having a heated story about across the

backyard fence? The way I heard it, they could never come to agreement because they were arguing from different premises!

It seems that snowmobilers and dirtbikers on this editorial page have feet firmly planted at a different address than the Idaho Conservation League's Jonathan Stokes. Can any good come of flailing away at each other on the printed page? Maybe it's preferable to hot words and fists out on the public lands, but there really is common ground where they could meet for starters; they both believe passionately that public lands are for the public.

Recreation is a commonly agreed-upon good thing. How to maintain the healthy naturalness of the public lands recreation experience is a project and a cause that ought to bring intelligent people together.

What I'm getting around to is an invitation to good folks to attend a meeting courtesy of the local Wildlife Federation Tuesday evening where Jonathan Stokes has promised to bring his slides and be around to 6:45.

Last Friday down at the Cowboy Poets gathering in Elko, I heard the Ranchers being urged to attend the Stern Club (I.C.F. or "fill-in-your-own" favorite whipping-boy name) meetings. The name of the symposium was "Can the Ranching Culture Survive?"

Translating that concern to a local issue, "Can motorized recreation on the public lands survive?" the advice would be the same. Get out and meet that person you consider to be the worst enemy of your favorite recreation. Let's stop vituperating across the backyard fence. Let's take a look at what both sides have in common and start

planning to enhance our great gift of the great outdoors.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Cottage of Southern Idaho Fish Hatchery on Rock Creek. Call 788-2837 or 733-4760 for directions.

JAMES O'GROWLEY
Piseco

Beware authoritarians

Tuesday's (Feb. 4) lead editorial contains the following gem: "As the taxpayers' elected representative, the board mustn't bargain away its authority over how the district is managed."

Of course not. Authority must remain paramount, even if that authority resides in a panel composed of straw-cheese louts whose sole claim to competence or expertise lies in the fact that they were somehow able to win an election. The School Board declared the issue "non-negotiable" — they did indeed, but the question is: Who ordained the School Board pope? Everything is negotiable. Everything.

Doonesbury



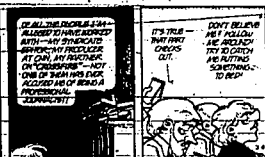
Depending on the issue, the editorial posture of The Times-News swings back and forth like a pendulum from "liberal" to "conservative" — most often, it can be predicted by following the money. Ah yes, the self-preservation thing.

"Authority has always attracted the lowest elements of the human race. All through history, mankind has been bullied in every direction. Those who lord it over their fellows and toss commands in every direction are the most depraved kind of parasites. They will submit to any indignity, perform any vile act, do anything to achieve power. The worst of all doings of the planet are the ingredients of sovereignty. Every government is a parliament of whores."

So says P. J. O'Rourke in his current best seller. Are these the ravings of some wild-eyed anarchist? Not so — O'Rourke is a self-described conservative, unique in that he has the guts to tell it like it is. His point of view deserves some consideration.

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN
Burley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

'Martian movie stars ate my husband'

Have you ever wondered as you waited in the supermarket checkout line and glanced at the tabloids on the shelves what the headlines were? Where do they get those stories? Well, I can't tell you anything more than you probably already know about where the Star got its stories on my fellow Arkansan, Bill Clinton, but thanks to a Federal court

Robert S. McCord

trial in a remote Ozark mountain town in my state, we do know quite a bit about how at least one of these tabloids operates.

The suit involved Nellie Mitchell, who went to court in Harrison, Ark. in December against a tabloid and ended up winning \$1.5 million.

Mrs. Mitchell sued after the Sun, a supermarket tabloid, printed her picture with a story headlined: "World's Oldest Newspaper Carrier, 101, Quite Beautiful & Pregnant."

Judge H. Franklin Waters is considering the Sun's motion for a new trial.

Ostensibly the story was about a female newspaper carrier in Stirling, Australia, who gave up her job because she became pregnant by a millionaire on her newspaper route. The problem was that there is no such place as Stirling, Australia, and no 101-year-old newspaper carrier, pregnant or otherwise.

Nellie Mitchell, on the other hand, was for 50 years a carrier for the Arkansas Gazette in Mountain Home, Ark. She is not 101—only 96—and the last time she was pregnant was when she was 35.

During the trial several surprising admissions were made under oath by officials of Globe Communications Inc., of Canada, which owns not only the Sun but the Globe and Examiner. Phillip Anderson, the Sun's Arkansas lawyer, was the first to admit that the story was fiction and that a mistake had been made in using the Nellie Mitchell picture. According to him, the newspaper's

In twisted world of tabloids, truth is a stranger amid fiction

...and did not have to bother to check facts because it has a right under the First Amendment to make up stories and print them even if they're offensive.

Paul Levy, the Sun's chief counsel, testified that all their stories were "fiction and fantasy and not meant to be taken as news."

But there was disagreement about characterizing the Sun's stories as fiction, as indicated in this colloquy in a videotaped deposition between one of the plaintiff's expert witnesses, Paul Greenberg, a Pulitzer-prize winning journalist, and another Sun lawyer, John Tull:

Tull: If the author testifies that he made up a story, isn't that fiction, Mr. Greenberg?

Greenberg: Sir, it's false. All things that are false are not necessarily fiction.

Tull: Tell me the difference between "false" and "fiction."

Greenberg: I can give you an illustration: William Faulkner wrote fiction. Pravda published falsehoods. The Sun insisted its real newspapers are sold and there are no warnings to indicate that what it prints is anything but news.

"What they do is mix fact with fiction for profit," he told the jury. "Moreover, they get away with it, almost never winning in court because their victims usually are

headlines they like and make up stories to go with them.

The editor of the paper, John Vader, maintained that there was a "sprinkling of facts" in the Sun, and that when dealing with them, the Sun staff followed generally accepted journalistic standards.

If so, McMath asked, how did he come to use a picture of a real newspaper carrier from Arkansas to illustrate a story about an imaginary newspaper carrier in a nonexistent Australian town? Vader said it was simply a mistake. A mistake not of ethics or procedure, to be sure, but rather the mistake of assuming that Nellie Mitchell was dead.

The dead, of course, can't be libeled.

Throughout the trial, witnesses for the Sun insisted their newspapers are sold (identified by Vader as working-class females, middle-age and up) understand that most of the newspaper is fantasy.

"How could that be," McMath asked the jury? It looks like a newspaper, it's sold where other newspapers are sold and there are no warnings to indicate that what it prints is anything but news.

"What they do is mix fact with fiction for profit," he told the jury.

Moreover, they get away with it, almost never winning in court because their victims usually are

movie stars who settle out of court for small amounts because they don't want to have skeletons come rattling into the courtroom.

Nellie Mitchell went to trial because she was not famous and had nothing to hide. She is a mother who reared six children on a newspaper carrier's income, and McMath declared that this trial is about "the death of a mother's good name."

Mrs. Mitchell was so embarrassed by the story that she refused to leave her house for several days.

With 3 million circulation and \$38 million annually in revenue, the Sun has the resources to check facts. McMath told the court, "They want it both ways." He said, "They want the protection of the First Amendment, but they also want to be able to tell lies and exploit innocent people."

The jurors awarded Mrs. Mitchell \$650,000 for compensatory damages and \$850,000 in punitive damages for suffering invasion of privacy and outrage that the jurors decided was "utterly intolerable in a civilized society," to cite the words the judge used in his instructions to the jurors.

I wonder what they'll make of things as tabloids turn from Martians and movie stars to presidential candidates.

Robert S. McCord was senior editor of the Arkansas Gazette, which ended operations last year just short of its 172nd anniversary. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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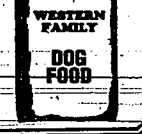
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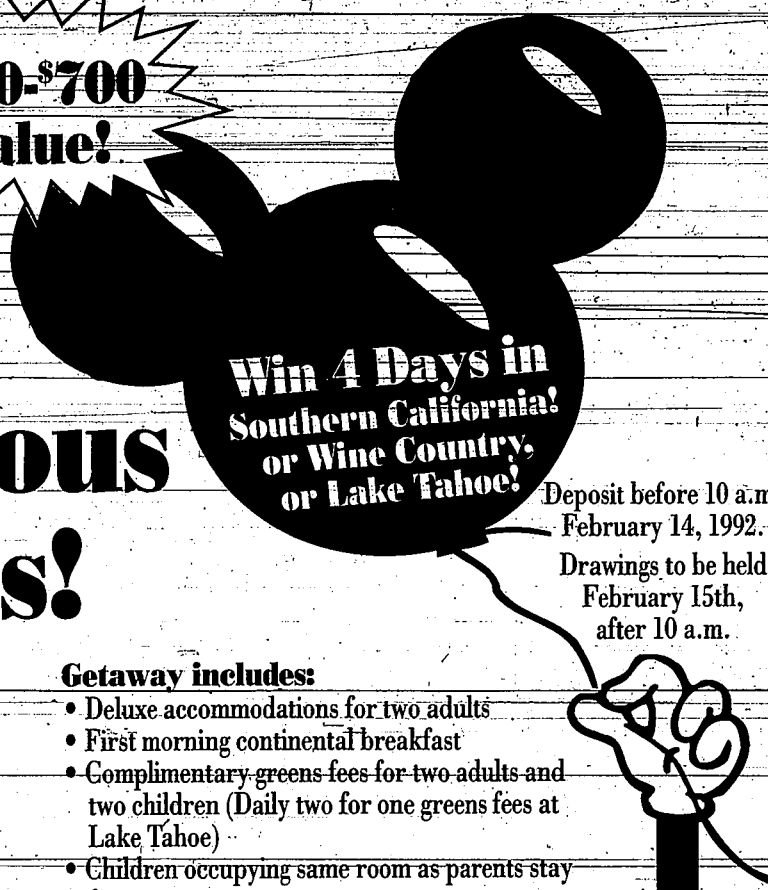
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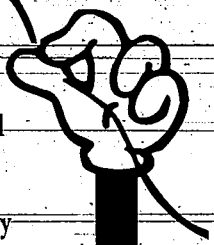
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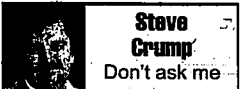
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Magic Valley

Valentine's Day ain't the same in age of AIDS

Valentine's Day ain't what it used to be. Time was you'd go down to Sprouse-Reitz, buy a pink-and-purple can of Kansas, pick up a heart-shaped box of candy for two bucks and have enough left over to take your One True Love to the pictures at the Bijou.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

And it didn't seem to matter that you did the same thing year after year. You always went home with lipstick on your collar that you always had to explain to your mom when she found it in the laundry.

"I cut myself shaving."
"But, you don't shave yet."
"I was practicing."
"With lavender lip gloss?"
"I have sensitive skin."

Years later, in the age of AIDS, that romance is gone. Hook, Queen Victoria had more fun on Valentine's Day than we do.

Think not? Consider these selections from the valentine card counter at a Twin Falls store:

"Warmest personal regards for Valentine's Day."
"Here's hoping that Valentine's Day finds you healthy and prosperous."

"Valentine's Day 53 more shopping days to St. Patrick's Day!"
"Valentine, our relationship means more than to me I can possibly describe succinctly."

"From across the miles on Valentine's Day: Dearest affection, hugs and a firm handshake."
"Give me a break. You'll find more romance than that on your phone bill."

"We want you back!"
"But perhaps it isn't just the threat of contagion that has thrown a pall over falling in love in the '90s. It's getting pretty darn expensive too."

"If you're planning a full frontal assault on your valentine's heart this Friday, set aside about two months' pay."
"Five pounds of chocolates — the good stuff, not the chocolate-covered marshmallow hearts next to checkout counter — will set you back about \$30."

"A dozen red roses, delivered, will nick your wallet to the tune of about \$75. And you can't take them back the day after, either."
"A good bottle of screw-top wine can't be had for less than three bucks."

"Washing your pickup will use up about \$8, fumigating it another \$35. Plus you gotta move the livestock out of the truck bed and get the dogs out of the cab."
"A compact disc of your favorite romantic musician — Richard Clayderman, say, or Roger Whittaker or Zamfir — will cost you about \$20. If you act now."

"Dinner for two at the truck stop will take about \$15, if you order the special. (And if your beloved will eat hamburger gravy over toast.)"

"A movie for two will cost you \$10, unless you have a coupon or wait until Saturday afternoon and catch the Bert Reynolds Film Festival."

"A nightclub at a little spot with a romantic view goes for about 95 cents — the cost of a six-pack of Keystone Beer. And remember that you can't park on the Perrine Bridge."

All of that before you even ask if she'll be your valentine. What if she says no?
Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the 19th century poet ("How do I love thee, let me count the ways...") once bested Julia, she was interested in a proclamation of her ardor, written on parchment and delivered by a herald in a feathered hat and skin-tight breeches borne by a coach and four and accompanied by four footmen blowing bugles.
"Admittedly, that would be a risky strategy in the '90s."
Perhaps a more subtle approach is called for, like the one I read on another flingred, lace-fringed valentine card the other day.

"Would you think it forward of me to ask you to be my valentine?"
"That inside, superimposed over a picture of a jail cell door, was this:
"Can't take that as a qualified yes?"
Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Woman arrested after South Park standoff

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was arrested after she held six children at gunpoint inside a home in South Park, Twin Falls police say.

Kim Crowley, 24, was arrested at 12:38 Saturday morning when she stepped outside the back door of a residence on Highland Avenue, Cpl. JoAnn Loveland said.

Officer Brick Wells, one of the Twin Falls police officers who responded to the call, identified the address as 576 Highland Ave.

Crowley was charged later Saturday with six counts of felony child endangerment and one count of resisting arrest, Loveland said. Other charges are pending, she said.

Crowley was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday night.

Loveland said she and four other Twin Falls city officers responded to a call at

12:05 a.m. after one of the six children went to a neighbor's residence and reported that Crowley had a gun.

Officers went to the house, looked in a window and saw Crowley sitting with one of the children on her lap and with a gun in her hand, Loveland said.

Wells said police heard no verbal threats to harm the children, but that two officers witnessed Crowley pointing the gun at the youngsters.

He said at least one of the six children was Crowley's.

Loveland said police called relatives, who came to the scene to talk to Crowley. Eventually Crowley stepped out of the back door and was arrested by Officer Chuck Dudley, Loveland said.

None of the children were injured and all were in the care of child protection authorities Saturday, Loveland said.

Language, culture make Hispanic farmworkers vulnerable to AIDS

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Manuel Espinoza says migrant farmworkers like himself don't have much time to worry about AIDS.

"We don't think about getting sick," said Espinoza, a 39-year-old Mexican citizen who works in the Burley area. "We only think about going to work."

Espinoza says Mariela Garcia, who has given 22 seminars to more than 1,000 people for the Idaho HIV/AIDS Education Prevention Project in the past year, has saved lives.

Many Hispanic women wonder how the job-spoken Garcia could talk about sex with men of a male-dominated culture, a culture in which it is a taboo for women to talk or even joke about sex with men.

"Mainly, they ask me if I feel threatened by the males during the presentation," Garcia said.

But Garcia, who grew up in the Chicago area, learned the language of the street at a young age. Her father moved his family back to his native Mexico so that his children could learn the culture.

That background gives Garcia confidence when talking about delicate issues related to AIDS and a depth of understanding about Hispanic traditions and customs that can contribute to their susceptibility to the disease, she said.

Garcia said Mexican living in the U.S. often speak Spanish and are vulnerable to the disease as they adopt the customs of their new home but still lack adequate English to learn about its pitfalls, like AIDS.

Although the percentage of Hispanic AIDS victims in Idaho is lower than that of whites, Garcia said two factors make those figures misleading:

initiated by language barriers and the expensive and costly medical system itself. Hispanics tend to let their illness go without treatment longer than whites. Some wait until the last stages of AIDS before getting checked, Garcia said.

They get tested in surrounding states while moving from one job to the next, many Hispanics purposely travel out of state because they don't want local people to know they're sick. Even though infected Hispanics live in Idaho, state statisticians don't know it.

In a culture in which humility is at a premium, reticence is common, and many Hispanics don't get tested, Garcia said.

"They're concerned about it, but because they are too shy to go in and get tested, they don't it could be much higher."

Even when people attend her meetings, it frequently takes a lot of prodding to get them to ask questions, she said.

"They look around to see if people are watching" before coming up to ask questions, Garcia said.



Intimidated by language barriers and the medical system, Hispanics are more likely to avoid health tests and treatments according to Mariela Garcia.

'They know about it. They're concerned about it, but because they are too shy to go in and get tested, they don't. It could be much higher.'

— Mariela Garcia

Jerome superintendent sees excellent chance for passage of \$3.9 million bond issue

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

This spring, the Jerome School District will go to the voters for the fourth time seeking approval to build a new elementary school.

The proposed \$3.9 million bond issue is designed to eliminate the need for double sessions at the Jerome Middle School, district officials say.

Superintendent Will Brown talked last week about overcrowding among the district's schools and what will happen at Washington Elementary, the district's smallest school.

Q. What are the chances of the bond passing?
A. "I think the chances are really excellent. It seems as if a lot of people are beginning to say the economic climate is right. Some of the people who were saying they voted against it previously are now beginning to say they need to vote for it this time. They feel that they need to get a

She does feel her work has been fruitful, though.

In 13 months she has handed out thousands of pamphlets in Spanish about AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The Idaho Migrant Council has copies of the AIDS educational pamphlets at 406 Gardner Ave. in Burley; people can

get a copy at the Idaho Migrant Council at 1260 Normal Ave.

She has found that Hispanics are less informed about the AIDS virus than whites, but recently she has been getting fewer questions such as whether you can get AIDS by touching someone, kissing or drinking from the same glass.

It's a good sign her message is spreading, she said.

school, and with the interest rates as they are, it seems appropriate that maybe this is the time to do it."

Q. If the bond passes will the double sessions continue?
A. "That should remove the need for double sessions forever. The biggest problem we are facing right now is what to do during the interim between the time when the bond passes and the time when the school is built. Right now I think I am hearing the board saying that we would go along with modular classrooms for a year if

Please see BROWN/B2

Help at the end of the line

Ketchum dispatchers calm frantic callers

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News contributor

KETCHUM — Emergency calls on 911 are often pleas for help with a desperate situation. The dispatcher's voice on the phone is like a lifeline thrown to a sailor washed overboard in a raging sea.

"I don't have an emergency. Please send an ambulance!" cried a woman concerned about her husband in a recent call to the Ketchum Communication Center.

"What's the nature of the emergency?" asked the dispatcher.

Caller: "I don't know. He's just on the floor groaning."
Dispatcher: "Is he conscious?"
Caller: "I don't know; I couldn't get him to respond."
Dispatcher: "Is he breathing?"
Caller: "Yes."

Dispatcher: "What's his age?"
Caller: "He's 74."
Dispatcher: "Okay, ma'am. I'm going to dispatch an ambulance at this time. Hold on, just a moment. Don't get off the line."

The Ketchum Communication Center, which handles emergency calls from the north end of the Wood River Valley to Smiley Creek on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, received more than 400 requests for an ambulance last year.

Many were for sking injuries on Sun Valley's famous mountains, but nearly 300 others were in response to burns, falls, seizures, heart attacks, suicide attempts, gunshot wounds, stabbings, chokings, allergic reactions and many other medical emergencies.

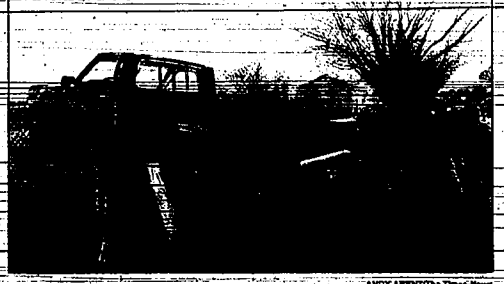
The dispatchers who receive these calls for the phone end do much more than answer the help and send ambulances or fire engines. Many are certified Emergency Medical Technicians, just like the ambulance crews that respond in person.

"And some have additional training in Emergency Medical Dispatch, which means they know how to give medical instructions over the phone."

Dispatcher: "Can you get him near a phone?"
Caller: "No, I can't get him near a phone."
Dispatcher: "Okay, put the receiver down and go check on his condition right now and come right back to the phone."
Caller: "I can't get any response. He's just groaning."

Please see DISPATCHERS/B2

Stuck pickup



Twin Falls Police officer Dennis Puddin investigates a one-vehicle accident that left a pickup truck lodged on a natural gas station's chain link fence and steel security barriers at the intersection of South Blue Lakes and South Park Avenue in Twin Falls. The driver was not injured in the Saturday afternoon mishap. A crane and a wrecker were called in to remove the pickup from its perch. No citations were issued and the accident is still under investigation by the Twin Falls Police. The name of the driver and other details of the accident were unavailable from the Twin Falls Police at press time.

Obituaries	B2
School lunch menus	B4

Magic Valley/Idaho

New Ed Board member detests tenure, seeks improvement

MOSCOW (AP) - The tenure system is only protecting faculty members who are incompetent or have gone to sleep on the job in Idaho's public universities and colleges, the newest member of the state Board of Education contends.

change, competitiveness and innovation, Parkinson said. They can spend more time in the offices (and still avoid student) or off campus without concern for termination or loss of current or enhanced compensation, he said.

State senator's health plan would cost more than Idaho's budget

The Times News BOISE - If it sounds expensive, it is. State Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Osborne, has estimated her plan to provide health insurance to all Idahoans would cost nearly \$1.6 billion - half again as large as Idaho's entire General Fund budget.



Calabretta

most individuals and businesses accurately will save money under the plan, because they would have to pay hefty premiums to private insurance companies. The people who are taking care of their employees through benefits are really subsidizing the employers who are deadbeats," she said.

Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

How and where can I get a list of stocks that offer dividend-reinvestment programs? Write to Evergreen Enterprises, P.O. Box 763, Laurel, Md., 20725.

SNRA proposes 'let-burn' policy

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent KETCHUM - Lightning-caused forest fires in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's proposed fire policy is approved.

Eighteen fires have been reported in the same area since 1988, all of which have been suppressed. "Basically, our objective here is to restore fire to its natural role in the ecosystem and to allow natural processes to take place," Pence said.

HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS KIDO FARMS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992 - 9:30 A.M. SHARPI

LOCATED: Winder, Idaho, 1/4 mile east of U.S. 85 & Hwy. 18 intersection on 1/4 mile west of 184, (alt. 27), Caldwell, Idaho on Hwy. 18, ARROWS POSTED.

- TRACTORS: 1988 JD 4250 diesel, 4x4 direct, 1964 hrs., 15 sp. power shift, cab and air, 3 remotes, 18.4x38 radial, etc. 1982 JD 4240 diesel, power shift, cab & air, 4089 hrs., 3 remotes, long box, 16.3x38, very good cond. - 1997 JD 4430 diesel, truck & tractor, 3200 hrs., good 18.4x38 radial, good cond. - 3020 JD diesel, 4x4, 2000 hrs., 12.4x42 rubber - 3010 JD diesel, single front, synchro, dual lift, 13.6x38 - 530 JD sp. single front, rock shaft, 12.4x38 rubber - IHC 544 hydro, gas, 4180 hrs., wide front, 12.4x38 rubber - IHC 659 hydro, diesel, 4625 hrs., wide front, 14.9x38 rubbers - 6 Farmall w/3 pl., 11,275 hrs.

Here's how Idaho's congressional delegation voted

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure, an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

The House, 254-160, voted to authorize an ongoing investigation by the House Administration Committee, which has a Democratic majority, into allegations of mismanagement at the House post office.

BAKER AUCTION CO. LAZY SNAKE RANCH ROW CROP EQUIPMENT AUCTION - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1992. LOCATED - At Glenn's Ferry, Idaho. Take Exit 121 on I-84 to Cottage Road; then East 1/2 mile across the river to Riverside Road, the 3/4 mile South. Signs will be posted.

HARVESTERS - Puma rotator loader whopper, steel side, etc., over 1/2 acre, 2 hp, 2000 lbs. 1982 Mark 15 cross-over loader - Lockwood #4400 potato harvester, star table, steel side, etc. over hyd. control - Heaton #445 potato harvester, star table - 27 Spinduck tube elevator w/5 hp. Honda engine - 3 x 400 Honda 496 belt loader, rims, grain rails, one year on new chain, good cond. - 3 row Heaton 565 back belt tractor, good cond. - 6 row Ace double drum beater, steel and rubber flails - 6 row John Deere 1000 manure spreader, 350 HP, AT - 1969 Chevy Scottsdale 10 pickup, 350 HP, AT - 1969 Chevy C-10 pickup, 350 HP, 4x4.

Don Wayment D.O. Fellowship in Ultra Sound, Body CT and MRI; Albany Medical Center, Albany, New York. Attending Radiologist in Ultra Sound and Body CT, Albany Medical Center. Dean Miller Sonographer with training from the Institute of Ultra Sound Diagnostics in Mobile, Alabama. Toshiba Sonolayer SSA-270A Ultra Sound Unit OB/GYN, Doppler, Venous, Abdominal and 24 other Ultra Sound procedures.

GRAND OPENING... ARCHES TOO... AND COUNTRY... STYLE PATTERNS

Which is safer, Treasury bills or certificates of deposit? Officially, Treasury securities have the stronger guarantee: If the entire financial system were to collapse, the U.S. government is obligated to pay holders of Treasury securities first. CD's aren't very far behind, though; Congress has passed a non-binding resolution saying that CD's covered by federal deposit insurance enjoy the same guarantee as Treasury securities.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar, baked chicken, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, dinner roll, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, beef or Fiesta, green salad or carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, sweet raisin cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, hot or Log cabin beef-steak, top hot roll, frosted mini fruit-Abe's brownies and milk.
Thursday: Baked ham, baked potato, beef and cheddar, green beans, macaroni, chicken burrito, corn or refried beans, Mexican rice, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.
Friday: Salad bar, or chicken nuggets, flitting fries, tomato dinner roll, sweetheart dessert and milk.
BLISS
Monday: Hamburger, oat-baked fries, oatmeal and raisin cookies and 1 percent milk.
Tuesday: Teryaki chicken, rice pilaf, corn, baked beans and milk.
Wednesday: Flour salad bar, purple plums, muffin and 1 percent milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, wheat roll and 1 percent chocolate or white milk.
Friday: Slippy joes on a whole wheat bun, apple, carrot sticks, applesauce cake and 1 percent milk.
BUJIE
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Biscuits with ham and cheddar.
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Cereal and buttered toast.
Thursday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
Monday: Cheeseburger or turkey sandwich, fries, chilled fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or sea wonders, tater tots, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich or hamburger, cup of soup, pickle spear, banana and milk.
Thursday: Chili, mac or hot dog, cornbread, buttered green beans, chilled fruit and milk.
Friday: Heart-shaped nuggets or beef nuggets, flitting fries, rope applesauce, cherry turnover and milk.
CLARK JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad with deli sandwich and soup bar (clam chowder) or Turkey and noodles, fruit cup, carrot and cheese sticks, whole wheat roll and milk and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar (with mini burger) or soup bar (bean or broccoli) or Pizza or cheese spaghetti, buttered green beans, pink applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with chef's salad or soup bar (cheese ham and potato) or Chicken, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, mac and cheese, chicken, fruit and milk.
Friday: Heart-shaped nuggets or beef nuggets, flitting fries, rope applesauce, cherry turnover and milk.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, celery with peanut butter, fruit, rolled wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, ham, cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patty, fries, fruit, hot roll, school fudge and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna or macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, fruit roll and milk.
Friday: Basketball burger, golf game, football fries, basketball banana and motorcycle milk.
CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Green eggs and ham.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Biscuits.
Friday: Blizz-burger muffin.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft shell taco.
Tuesday: Hot doggie.
Wednesday: Pork choppie.
Thursday: Wolf burger.
Friday: Slippy joes.
DIFFRICH
Monday: Cheeseburger, macaroni salad, pickles; blueberry muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes, ham slice, eggs, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, baked beans, cookie, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, crackers, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, fruit, bread and milk.
FILER
Monday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, pudding, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes, angel biscuits, salad or green beans, pumpkin custard and milk.
Friday: Burrito, macaroni and cheese, fruit, cookie and milk.
GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Salad bar, or Ham and pineapple pizza, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar, or Toasted cheese sandwich, turkey-vegetable soup, celery sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, vegetable sticks, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, or Chili, crackers, coltslaw, fruit, snicker doodle cookie and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, green beans, applesauce and milk.
GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Salad bar, or Escalibella, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar, or Corn dog or pizza, french fries and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, or Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, cornbread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar, or Burrito or pizza, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits, green salad, carrot dollars, fruit and milk.
LAGLER
Monday: Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 23 cents.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and Graham cracker.
Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, egg sliced peaches.
Thursday: Chili, tossed green salad, pineapple and cinnamon roll.
Friday: Chicken fried beef, potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, carrot sticks and whole wheat roll.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, tater sticks, fruit and Valentine cookies.
HANSDEN
Monday: Salad bar, or Pig-in-a-blanket, sausage potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Egg roll, stic-fry vegetables, pineapple, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Hawaiian pizza, breaded milked vegetables, fruit, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Finger stacks, tater tots, carrot and raisin salad, peach crisp and milk.
Friday: Potato bar, or Chicken nuggets, fries, strawberries in red Jell-O, sweetheart roll and milk.
IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Breakfast: Monday: Apple juice, hot cereal, links, muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Orange juice, cereal, diced ham

and scrambled eggs, toast and milk.
Wednesday: Grape juice, cereal, little smokies, English muffin, pears and milk.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, cereal, bacon, french toast, syrup, peanut butter and milk.
Friday: Cranberry juice, cereal, hard boiled egg, hashbrowns, cinnamon toast and milk.
Lunch: Salad bar available every day.
Monday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, banana pie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, glazed carrots, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Baked taco, meal-corn, toiled salad, applesauce cake and milk.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, pickle spear, fruit, Jell-O, clam chowder and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger, pickles, fries, cookie and milk.
EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Filled torti and cheese sandwich, pickles, potato planks, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos, green salad, garlic bread, cinnamon apple rollup, ice cream and milk.
Wednesday: Pork choppie, parsley buttered potatoes, fruit, blueberry muffin and milk.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, garlic bread, fruit, banana cookie and milk.
Friday: Bologna sandwich, half, creamy potato soup, fruit, Valentine cookies and chocolate milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza or hamburger, hashbrowns, celery, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Taco, tater tots, pineapple slices, Valentine sugar cookie and milk.
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger, line or ala carte items, Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Pizza and apple cypcake.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket and peanut butter cookie.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and raisin cookie.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich and chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Escalibella and applesauce cake.
MINDOKA CANYON
Breakfast: Monday: Cheese toast, fruit, milk and milk.
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin square, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Egg, chili, toast, pears and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches and milk.
Friday: Granola bar, fresh fruit and milk.
Lunch: Monday: Sausage and cheese pizza, buttered corn, chilled pears and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, carrot sticks, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, peaches and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Student's choice.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, banana and milk.
MURTAUGH
Monday: Burrito, corn, tater tots and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, roll and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, curly fries, vegetables and milk.
Friday: Slippy joes, green beans, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs, ham and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes with syrup.
Thursday: French toast with syrup.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch: Monday: Baked ham, baked potato, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, seasoned green beans, maple bar, orange smelter and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, pork and beans, buttersch, pudding and milk.
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, green salad, bread, chilled pears and milk.
Friday: "Gull" waffles, cinnamon roll, peaches and chocolate milk.
TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Monday: Soft flour, taco, tater tots, spiced applesauce, orange roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sliced ham, baked potato, strawberries and bananas, dinner roll and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, pickles, potato sticks, apple cypcake, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Peppermint pizza, tossed green salad, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Weiner-tot, potato-wedgie, fresh grapes, Valentine cypcake and chocolate milk.
Lunch/afternoon: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. Only the main dish if 1/2 priced. Complimentary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Crispy burrito.
Tuesday: Roast turkey.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe.

Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.
VALLEY
Monday: Chicken filler on a homemade bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, buttered corn, sliced pears, maple bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy over whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, "latice" fries, buttered peas, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich on a homemade bun, carrot sticks, coltslaw, chocolate pudding and milk.
WENDELL
High school only has a substitute sandwich option available daily. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans and roll.
Tuesday: Meal-in-a-peel, sliced peaches, chocolate pudding and roll.
Wednesday: Ribcuss sandwich, fries, green peas and cookie.
Thursday: Beans with ham, tossed salad, cornbread and apple crisp.
Friday: Burrito, buttered corn, diced pears, ice cream and chocolate milk.

WILLIAMS

MEAT ITEMS

Golden Plump Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters..... **\$4.99** lb.

Fresh, Lean Ground Beef..... **\$1.29** lb.

Budgetwise Fresh/Frozen Turkey Breast... **\$0.99** lb.

Tender, Juicy Rib Steak..... **\$2.69** lb.






PRODUCE ITEMS

Dole U.S. #1 Bananas..... **\$0.39** lb.

New Crop Fresh Strawberries..... **\$0.99** pt.

Large Heads Fresh Crisp Lettuce..... **\$3.99**

Fresh Snow White Mushrooms..... **\$1.59** lb.






BAKERY ITEMS

Boxed Valentine Cookies..... **\$2.29**

Sweetheart Single Lay Decorated Cakes..... **\$2.99**

Fresh Baked Apple or Pumpkin Pies..... **\$1.99**





GROCERY ITEMS

Western Family Gallon Pail Asstd Ice Cream..... **\$2.99**

Banquet 9.25 - 11 oz Assorted Dinners..... **\$0.99** ea.

1 Gallon Western Family 2% Milk..... **\$1.89**

24-Pack • 12-oz cans Budweiser Beer..... **\$11.09**

Quart Jug Heinz Ketchup..... **\$0.99** ea.

1 lb. Kraft Parkway Margarine..... **2/89** ea.








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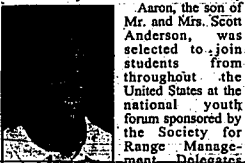
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Gooding junior to visit youth forum

Gooding High School junior Aaron Anderson wrote a paper entitled "Thorn Creek - The Fire, Its Effects and the Rehabilitation Plan," emphasizing rehabilitation efforts on the burned Thorn Creek area in the foothills of Gooding and Shoshone. He heads to Spokane, Wash., today to use his expertise in the subject to compete with other students in public speaking and multi-media presentations.



Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson, was selected to join students from throughout the United States at the national youth forum sponsored by the Society for Range Management. Delegates were selected for their outstanding accomplishments in range activities.

Aaron is representing the Southern Chapter of the Idaho Section of the Society for Range Management. Musically speaking, Zoe Rayborn Simmons has some students to boast about. The music teacher, daughter of Saraloe McFarland and Robert Rayborn of Twin Falls, has some students, ranging in age from 7 to 11, who are national champions. The students, who attend the Yamaha School in Chandler, Ariz., defeated more than 50 classes nationwide to win the Grand Prize in Category A in the Keyboard Ensemble Competition '91. The students, dressed as pirates, performed "Yo Ho," from the Pirates of the Caribbean at Disneyland, on their pianos.

Other students who deserve recognition are Jerome High School's Academic Decathlon 8 team members who competed in their first tournament at Centennial High School in Mendocino in January. The team took fourth-place honors. Individuals who took home awards are as follows: Steve Smalley, Katie Elwell, Joel Floyd, Mary Glasser, Cory Newman, Sarah Cornell and Cam Fringle. Coaches for the group are Judy Fredrickson and Linda Burpo.

Another competition, closer to home, featured 17 high school teams from District 4 in the first of four INEL Scholastic Quiz Tournaments. Competition held at the College of Southern Idaho, was intense, leaving no team undefeated. Twin Falls, Shoshone, Buhl and Bliss were 3-1, with most other teams at 2-2.

The competition centered on words (as in spelling) at I. B. Perrine Elementary School as the PTO raised \$11,000 during a November spell-a-thon. The money will be used to purchase items for the school. Teachers, as well as parents, submitted lists of educational materials they would like to see purchased. The event was the second of its kind at the school.

Back to individual honors, Travis T. Williams of Twin Falls was placed on the Dean's List for the 1991 fall semester at the Westminster College of Salt Lake City. To earn his spot, Travis, an aviation major, had to maintain a grade point average of 3.50 or better.

Ricks College in Rexburg recently named 1,292 students to its fall semester honor roll. Area students on the list are as follows: Laura Marie Madenford of Boise (formerly of Twin Falls); Heather Ann Hubert of Spaulding; Dale Conroy of Riker; Mary Ann Humalee of Hagerman; Karl VanLeuven of Murtaugh; Jennifer Michelle Olson of Wendell and Lantz Berry; Jennifer Carolyn Cluff; Michael Raymond Conover; Christine Crowley; Stephanie Dahl; Kristi Kay Clavel; Amanda Lynn Krabin; Shaban Lloyd McQueen; Arma Perron; Thomas Guy Smith and Michelle M. St. Clair, all of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News, Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Inside
Dear Abby C5
Crossword C6

That magic moment

12-year-old helped shoot Cupid's arrow

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Where were you when Cupid's arrow struck? Martin Fowler was in his mother's front yard shooting darts. Cupid was 12 years old.

Fowler is 35, but, admittedly, a kid at heart. On that fateful day, he attracted a kindred spirit.

"Are you single?" asked the young neighbor girl who had wandered over to join the game.

'Whenever Jessica gets cross with me, Valerie always says, 'Be nice to her now; after all, she's the one who picked you.'

— Martin Fowler

Fowler said yes, and the girl was enthused. "I want you to come next door and meet my mother," she said. "She looks like Vanna White in a bathing suit."

That was too much to pass up, so Fowler ambled across the lawn. Mother was not exactly thrilled, since she hadn't been expecting company. "Who are you?" Valerie Phillips asked the 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pounder. "Nina Fowler's little boy?"

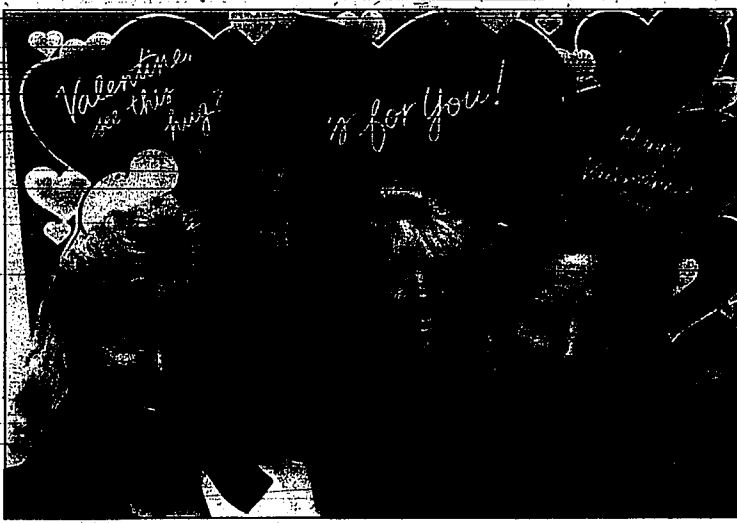
After that, everyone settled down and went out for pizza. "Valerie's daughters immediately started telling me everything about their mother - and I mean everything!" Fowler said. Twelve-year-old Jessica (Cupid) had a sister, Lisa, 13.

Soon after that, Fowler found himself skulking back and forth from his home in Siletz, Ore., taking Phillips and the children to movies or out bowling. Eventually, Fowler moved back to Twin Falls, where he is self-employed. Phillips is a secretary at the courthouse. The wedding is set for this spring.

"Whenever Jessica gets cross with me," Fowler said, "Valene always says, 'Be nice to her now; after all, she's the one who picked you.'"

But what about Vanna White in a bathing suit?

"I think she's prettier than that," said the lovestruck Fowler.



Martin Fowler and Valerie Phillips became acquainted over a pizza dinner with Phillips' daughters, Lisa, 13, and Jessica, 12.

He strikes from Picabo to Pomerelle

The Times-News

A number of readers replied to The Times-News invitation to share their most romantic moments. Here are some excerpts.

"It was the fall of 1929, on a Halloween night. My friend Scott and I went to a masquerade dance in Picabo. My eyes fell on a young lady, to me, the most beautiful I had ever seen. I told Scott, 'There's the girl I am going to marry!' She was with someone else. We were married Aug. 4, 1930, and will celebrate 62 years this summer."
— Earl Hudson, Buhl

Cupid's arrow struck Maxine Mogensen of Wendell in an unusual way on her Valentine's birthday, Feb. 14, 1947, when she gave birth to a baby boy. At the time, she was the mother of one girl. "I really fell in love with that little guy," she wrote. "And you know what? We still celebrate every birthday in a very special way."
"I was at Pomerelle Ski-Resort, skiing with the man I love. We have

been seeing each other for about four months now, and my grandest wish is for him to learn how to ski. Last week, he agreed to try, and it was the most fun I have ever had on the slopes. It was exhilarating, but the best day of my 35 years. When the person you care for tries to make you happy by doing things that you feel are important, there is no truer love."
— Tracy Everett, Twin Falls

"My husband's first date with me was a 100-fish flyfishing day on a secret creek. This spring day was topped off by a Basque shepherd serenading us from a hilltop while we picnicked on the shore as the sun went down over the sagebrush hills. I knew it was true love!"
— Julie Dahlgren, Ketchikan

"My husband, Weldon Esterbrook, and I met in March, 1967, at a singles dance in Twin Falls. I was 27 years old, and Weldon was 54. Everyone thought there was too much age difference for it to work. But we have made it work and will have our 25th

wedding anniversary on Dec. 29, 1992. We have six grown children (four are his and two are mine), 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren."
— Linda Esterbrook, Gooding

Darlene Powell of Twin Falls shared her romantic moment in the form of a poem entitled "My Knight in Sexy Cutoffs." Here is a portion of that verse.

"On May 24th, 1986, he came into my life that day.

In such an unexpected way I was a bartender there in Reno He walked right in and took a stand And all I could say was 'What a man!'

I fell in love with my knight Yes I did find Mr. Right His loving, caring and understanding way

Is why I said 'I do' on that very special day It has been 5 1/2 years since that day And I fall more and more in love; what can I say?"

Church honors longtime scoutmaster

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Scoutmaster Frank Mogensen is hanging up his sleeping bag, but he's not turning in his uniform.

After 42 years as scoutmaster of the First United Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 67, Mogensen has decided to step down to the position of assistant scoutmaster. The church will honor him with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

"Frank is so knowledgeable about Scouting that I always learn something from

him," said Lynn Hansen, Falls District executive. "He is so well respected, and he has the biggest troop in the district with an incredible amount of participation."

Mogensen, 68, entered the Scouting program in 1938, quickly rising to the top rank of Eagle Scout in 1940. He was a Filer farm boy who calls his Scouting experience "the highlight of his youth." "During the Depression, it was all I had," he said.

Scouting helps to fill in the gaps of discipline that today's youngsters don't always get at home. Mogensen coauthored the toughest part, he said, is getting parents to help.

Mogensen is disappointed that the national office has dropped the Boy Scout entry age down from age 12 to 10 1/2. "A lot of the things that are required are above the younger boys' heads," he said. "He is also against what he calls today's practice of 'pushing boys into Eagle before they are old enough to understand the basics.'"

The other big change in Scouting is one of which Mogensen approves. "You have to have two adult leaders with any group whenever you go somewhere," Mogensen said. "Several times, I have had to leave an entire troop alone to take an injured boy to the hospital - and I always worried about my boys."



Frank Mogensen. Served 42 years.

Thinking about Valentine's Day reminds me of a husband several years ago, when I realized my day, and I hadn't gone out alone together for months. We had two boys together, an 8-year-old girl and a 4-month-old boy. But no excuse is good enough.

When that day began, I decided to take advantage of the baby's nap time to make a decent dinner for a change. A sitter took 8-year-old Becky out shopping, and the afternoon was peaceful. For a while, "I can't believe it!" Becky screamed, banging the door on her way in.

"Agggghh," I replied. "I have a cake in the oven."

"What's a cake?"

"No need for sarcasm, young lady. What is it that you can't believe?"

"My darling daughter, then recounted, a 'Moms' only, buy practical clothes' discussion that had taken place between her and her sister. Becky thought it was wonderful that the teen-ager owned a pair of shorts in a color that could not be matched to any other article of clothing.

What wasn't so wonderful was the fact that Becky had awakened the baby, and the baby had distracted me from the icing cooking on top of the stove. "Oh, well, at least the rest of the dinner is just about ready," I reasoned. That was when my husband called.

"I quickly made the apologies. 'We've been eating at McDonald's for a long time,'" I said.



Denise Turner

to him five minutes ago, and he said he would be here in 10 minutes."

"I think Dad's on sports time again," my child informed me. "You know, like in a ball game, when 10 minutes actually means an hour."

"My husband and I had a long talk that night. 'We've got to go out,' I sighed. He agreed and we made the reservations.

When the big night came, I put on my best dress. I didn't even get too upset when the baby spit up on it twice. At the restaurant, my husband ordered prime rib.

"How would you like that, Sir?" the waiter asked.

"What are my choices?" my spouse replied.

The rest of the evening went relatively well. Except for the fact that the couple at the table next to us, obviously newlyweds, were lost in each other's eyes. We were struggling to find something to talk about besides the kids.

"I know a woman who is well over 70. Every year, at the exact moment of her children's births, no matter where she is, her husband calls to tell her he loves her. I am determined, someday, to get to that point. But right now, I myself, can't even remember the exact time of either of my children's births.

In fact, I feel lucky to remember that it's almost Valentine's Day - and almost time to plan another evening out with my husband."

Denise Turner is the features writer at The Times-News.

Idaho chess championship returns to Twin Falls after 28 years

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

On Feb. 15, 16, and 17 (President's Day weekend) - the Idaho State Chess Championship Tournament returns to Twin Falls after a 28-year absence. The six-round "Idaho Closed" (which has been held in Boise since 1974) will make its debut in the new "Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus starting Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Registration will run from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Two rounds will be played daily beginning at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. with time out Sunday morning for the annual Idaho Chess Association business meeting and officer elections for 1992. Game time limits will be announced before play by tournament director and ICA President Christie Nolan.

The entry fee will be \$20 at the door along with an additional \$7 for the ICA yearly dues. U.S. Chess Federation

Chess
membership is required for this event as well as all USCF-rated tournaments. The yearly USCF dues are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and youth under age 19 and \$20 for seniors over age 65. This yearly fee entitles each member to participate in any and all USCF-rated events throughout the nation, as well as receiving monthly issues of "Chess Life," the most up-to-date and comprehensive chess magazine in North America.

The "closed" is termed as such because only Idaho players are allowed to play in the event, which is expected to draw between 30 and 50 players. Trophies will be awarded to top finishers in six separate categories.

Refreshments will be provided so that opposed to brilliancies) can stand around and draw out sorrows in coffee and donuts.

Also on hand will be a demonstration board so that all participants can go outside the playing room to observe and analyze the games that will be taking place on Board 1.

The Magic Valley Chess Club will be sponsoring the 1992 "closed" in an attempt to put the Twin Falls area back on the Idaho chess map. From 1947 to 1973, Twin Falls was host to the championship on a regular basis. The years 1951-1972 saw hometown boy Glen Buckendorf of Buhl capture the state crown nine times. Glen won his last title in 1972 and since then, the Boise area has dominated the chess scene.

With the formation of the Magic Valley Chess Club and the discovery of new talent in the area, however, we are hoping that some of those championship trophies will stay right here in our own little valley.

when this game ends, there are seven (that's right, seven) queens on the board. Hope we have some games like this during the "closed." Sumpter is white while King defends with black.

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. Nf3, Nc6
- 3. d4, d5
- 4. Nc4, e6
- 5. Nc3, Qc7
- 6. Bc2, a6
- 7. O-O, b5
- 8. Kh1, Nf6
- 9. f4, f5
- 10. e5, e6
- 11. e1, g6
- 12. f3, h3(Q3)
- 13. h3(Q4), Qa2
- 14. Qa2, g7
- 15. h4, a4
- 16. h5, a3

- 17. h6, Qb1
- 18. Qg8, g7
- 19. h7, a1(Q5)
- 20. h8(Q6), Qb4
- 21. Bc3, Nxd4
- 22. Bxd4, Qa3
- 23. Bb5, d5
- 24. f5, Bc6
- 25. te, O-O-O
- 26. Rxf7, Qa5
- 27. g3, Qd6
- 28. Bg4, Rg8
- 29. Qh7, Kd8
- 30. Bb3, a5

When the seventh queen appeared on the board, King's nerve failed him and he resigned this fantastic position.
The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Street. Call Nancy or Wendy for more information; call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

New products receive a sporting chance

Orlando Sentinel

ATLANTA — Maybe not so long from now, on a hot summer day at the ball park, a vendor with an ice chest will be walking up and down the stadium steps yelling, "Cool-Danas! Geicher ice cold Cool-Danas! Cool-Danas right here!"

Such are the dreams of Mary Van Maren, perky president of Products of Imagination, the marketing division of Orlando-based Cool Guard International. She competed with hundreds of other exhibitors in the world's biggest sporting goods trade show last week.

Cool Guard makes Cool-Danas, a multipurpose, freestanding bandanna worn around the neck. Athletes can wear Cool-Danas (suggested retail price \$9.95) to keep from spontaneously combusting; spectators can wear them to keep from getting hot under the collar; construction workers can put them in their lunch boxes to keep their sandwiches cold in the morning and keep themselves cool in the afternoon.

Cool Guard also makes Warm-Upz, a \$9.95 microwavable bandanna, for people who live in cold climates and go outside. Recommended cooking time is 15 seconds on low. If you over-bake your bandanna, it ruptures so the liquid inside the little pouches won't get too hot.

'There are a lot of women with fingernails, and they spend a lot of money on their fingernails.'

— Wendy Cohn, of POKETEC, which makes golf gloves for women with long fingernails

scalded," Van Maren said. Not only are Cool-Danas and Warm-Upz practical, they're fashionable, too.

Cool Guard's product line covers three of the main themes of the Sporting-Goods Manufacturers Association's annual new products convention in Atlanta: looking cool, staying cool and keeping warm.

Among the hundreds of new sports-related items hawked at the show are stocking caps with ear pockets for replaceable heating pads (made by a company in New Hampshire); a two-pound portable air conditioner that sprays the wearer for up to two hours with a fine mist of tap water (\$39); and golf gloves for women with long fingernails (\$10 and up) made by a company in Ventnor, N.J.

money on their fingernails," said POKETEC Vice President Wendy Cohn, whose fingernails are short and neatly clipped. "If you don't have to work, you have fingernails."

There's even a guy selling politically correct underwear. Made with all-natural, biodegradable raw materials, the socks, shorts and T-shirts are guaranteed to decompose upon disposal.

"What we tried to do is make an item that five or 10 years from now there will be no trace of it," said David Huffman, owner of Valley Care, a Hickory, N.C., company whose slogan is "If You Do Only One Thing For The World, Change Your Socks."

Team sports are well represented by new products, but so are the lonely people who have nobody to play with. For \$39.95 you can get a Zingerback, a detachable flap of metal that fits beneath a basketball hoop and flips the ball back to the shooter.

"If you're a parent, you don't have to stand under the basket rebounding the ball to your kid all day," said

Byron Nolde, president of Zinger Manufacturing in Onaway, Mich.

For the hockey player without a team, there's a hockey puck you can slam against the wall and it tells you how hard you whacked it. The Fox40 Power Puck (\$15) was developed by Ron Foxcroft, who made his first fortune by coming up with the louver-whistle.

"He invented the pealless whistle. Yep, no moving parts at all," said Roy Allen, a production supervisor for Forton International, the Ontario, Canada, maker of both the Power Puck and the pealless whistle.

Finally, there's Solo Tennis, the "personal tennis trainer." Solo Tennis (\$15.95) is a tennis ball, an elastic string and a bag of sand. Ken Nielson and his wife, Susan, invented Solo Tennis because Susan kept kicking Ken's butt on the tennis court.

"I got tired of getting beat all the time and looking stupid," said Nielson, of Orinda, Calif. "Now I can go out and feel stupid by myself."

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Hansen Junior/Senior High honor roll

HANSEN - Hansen Junior/Senior High School has announced the first semester honor roll.
SENIORS
High Honors: Kelly Youree, Michelle Gunnell and Stefanie Davis.
Honors: Chad Allen, Daniel Boeger, Anna Crockett, Melissa Dowd, Jim Lane, Cautley Johnson and Tracy Waldron.
JUNIORS
High Honors: Desi Davis, Leslie Gates, Ann Simon, Nicole Stanger and Josh Wojcik.
Honors: Dacia Nelson and JoAnn Ratto.
SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Tobie Helman and Kiren Stanger.
Honors: Nancy Crockett and Julia Lane.
FRESHMEN
High Honors: Bryan Wright, Honors: Kody Youree and Brian Ross.
EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Larry Hollifield, Honors: Dawn Coffman, Nolan Hansen, Amie Helman, Jamie Schvaneveldt, Mike Smith and Trenton Stanger.
SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Brandi Coffman, Devin Deleon and Holly Stanger, Honors: Brent Norris.

After Six Months...

Q.A.A Lot!

What do the growers, ranchers and dairyman think of Magic Valley's newest weekly news magazine?

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*Research conducted by Magic Data, a division of The Times-News from 12/11 to 12/27/91.

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Engagements

Stimpson-Hansen

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Stephen Hansen of Dr. and Mrs. Terry Hansen of Provo, Utah.

Stimpson is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the BYU testing center.

Hansen is a graduate of Highland High School in Provo, Utah and is currently attending BYU. He is currently teaching French and Hawaiian Greek at the Missionary Training Center in Provo.



Emily Stimpson and Stephen Hansen

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Brant-Leathers

JEROME - Sue Klaus of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Margen Brant, to Creag-Leston-Leathers, son of Archie and Sue Leathers of Redmond, Wash.

Brant is a graduate of Jerome High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Physicians Immediate Care Center in Boise.

Leathers is a graduate of Capital High School and BSU. He is employed by Costco-Security in Boise. The wedding is planned for Feb. 29 in Boise.



Janet Brant and Creag Leathers

The Rynearsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. John Rynearson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open-house Feb. 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 556 Park Meadows Circle in Twin Falls. Rynearson and Esther May were married Feb. 16, 1942, in Grand Island, Neb. They have lived in Twin Falls, Washington, Nevada, moving back to Twin Falls for retirement. He worked at Shotwells and DeWalters in Twin Falls, Acme Collins and Harter & May in Nevada. She worked at Moss, Read to Wear in Reno, Nev. for a short time, but was mostly a homemaker. They have been active in the Church of the Nazarene. The event is being given by their children: James-Fraut of Hansen,



John and Esther Rynearson

Joan Reinhardt of Federal Way, Wash., Sheryl Pulco of Surrey, British Columbia, and John Rynearson of Payallup, Wash. The couple has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Baggett-Dohse

BUHL - Sandra Rae Baggett and Lanny Ray Dohse were married Jan. 4 at the LDS Church in Buhl.

Officiating was Bishop Calvin Wood-Karmelle Nye was the organist. Carolyn Baggett was the soloist accompanied by Alan Baggett. A duet was performed by Carrie Fredrickson and Marcine Sawyer.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Lorraine Baggett of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Rebecca Weeks of Jerome and the late Roger J. Dohse.

Marcine Sawyer, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Chris Damall and Carrie Fredrickson, sisters of the bride. April Baggett, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Greg Wooten, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Reese Dohse, brother of the bridegroom and Mark Obermeyer, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Baggett, brother of the bride, Layne Flint, uncle of the bridegroom, Mitch Mooney, friend of the bridegroom, and Quinton Nesbitt, friend of the bridegroom. Adam Flint, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Olen and Dorothy Baggett of Buhl and grandfather, Ray Bell, also of Buhl and grandparents of the bridegroom, Garth and Becky Morrill of Kimberly and Er-



Sandra and Lanny Dohse

hard and Adeline Dohse of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Robin Baggett, sister-in-law of the bride, Robyn Flint, aunt of the bridegroom, Lonna Nelson, aunt of the bridegroom, and Chelle Morrill, cousin of the bridegroom. Terrie Baggett, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stacy and Kati-Nelson and Sonia and Adam Flint, cousins of the bridegroom, Matt Damall, nephew of the bride and Jennifer Baggett, niece of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at the Office of the State Board of Education in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Rogers NK Seed Co. in Nampa. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Gray-York

BOISE - Jidy Kaye Gray and Kirk Evan York were married Dec. 7 at the Church of Christ in Boise.

Officiating was Mike Sanders. Music performed included "We've Only Just Begun," Love Story theme and "Let It Be Me" by the Acapella Choir.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Nancy Gray of Wendell and the parents of the bridegroom are Frank and La Dene York of Boise. Trudy Garringer, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Matt Garringer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Joel York, brother of the bridegroom, Charlie Gray, brother of the bride, and Danny Ray, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

Special guests included aunts and niece of the bride, Kaye Cooper, Theresa Carroll and Shynae Carroll, all of Montgomery Creek, Calif., and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Irene Swanson of Beaverton, Ore., and Avis York of Emmett. A reception was held following the ceremony. Lauri McDevitt, sister



Judy and Kirk York

of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Andy and Jerre Ann Swanson, friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Boise-Air Service and Skywest Airlines in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boral High School in Boise. He is employed at Horizon Airlines in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Blades-Matthews

TWIN FALLS - Nina Blades and Wilbur Matthews were married Jan. 12 in Twin Falls.

They will be honored at a reception to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. The couple requests no gifts.



Nina and Wilbur Matthews

The Tschannens

BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Tschannen of Bliss celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 2.

Tschannen and Virginia M. Brakke were married Jan. 2, 1942, in Los Angeles. They have operated a ranch in Bliss for the past 47 years.

The couple has one daughter, Shirley Tschannen of Boise, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Richard and Virginia Tschannen

The Bingham

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Larry Bingham in Filer. Bingham and Fern Hepworth were married Feb. 17, 1942, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Buhl for 47 years. He

was raised in the Burley area and she was born and raised in Elba. He worked at farming in the Buhl area and she is a homemaker. They have also worked at the Boise LDS Temple for the past eight years. The event is being given by their children: Larry C. Bingham of Filer, Charla Eldredge of Boise and Randy K. Bingham of Buhl. The couple has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Conference focuses on disorder in children

BOISE - The Educational Current Issues Exchange will present a conference on attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder in children from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Jordan Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

The conference is designed to address the needs of professionals working closely with children with attention deficit disorders. It may help professionals and parents understand the impact an attention deficit disorder can have on a child's emotional adjustment, intellectual development, peer and adult relations and academic achievement.

Presenters for the conference are Sam Goldstein, author of "Managing Attention Disorders in Children," and a licensed psychologist and nationally certified school psychologist, and Jeanne Kincaid, a recognized expert on special education law who has worked as an attorney for Oregon Legal Services, the Oregon Department of Education, Oregon Bureau of Labor and U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights.

A session for parents will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Jordan Ballroom, Section D. "Parenting the ADHD Child: Success Through Skill Building and Effective Behavior Management" will provide a brief overview of the skill weaknesses ADHD children experience which results in problems in the home and "controlling" behaviors. The two types of non-medication interventions which have

been proven beneficial with the ADHD population will be introduced.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Association of School Administrators, Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators, Idaho Parents Unlimited, ADDED Support (Attention Deficit Education Support) and Southwest Regional Special Education Office.

The cost of the conference, which includes three sessions and the Saturday luncheon, is \$25. The cost of attending only the parent session is \$5. University credit will be available for an additional \$30. For more information or to obtain a registration form, write to Lori Lodge, Regional Consultant, BSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

How were you proposed to?

How did your mate propose to you? If your story is unusual or exciting and led to sound of wedding bells, send it to *The Times-News*.

attention: Darlene Huner, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please attach your name and phone number. The deadline is Thursday.

Class for beginning, advanced welders will start soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A class for beginning and advanced welders will begin soon in Room 105 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is set for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 13 to March 21. Bill Matlock will be the instructor, and the class is limited to 15 students. Cost is \$96.

The course will include safety instructions and practice in oxyacetylene and basic welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxyacetylene strikers, tip-cleaner and suitable clothing.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

TV satellite seminar set for CSI

"Working with People from Diverse Backgrounds," a television satellite video seminar, will be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Development Center, the CSI North Side Center in Gooding and the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

The teleconference will provide awareness of ethnic, racial and cultural orientations. Participants will examine their own "diversity" to increase appreciation of the multicultural richness around them. Carmen Coin, a senior associate with ODT, Inc., Amherst, Mass., a diversity training company, will conduct the session. Fee for the teleconference is \$39, which includes lunch. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

CSI plans motorcycle maintenance class

TWIN FALLS - A six-session non-credit course in motorcycle maintenance is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through March 18 in Room 133A of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will teach theory and operation of motorcycle systems and is designed for a racer or a casual rider. Kevin Taylor is the instructor. Cost is \$45. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426.

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There are no hard and fast rules about how much to feed a cat. Its diet has to be adjusted to its lifestyle. High-strung cats and outdoor cats, for instance, require more food than those which are lethargic or live around indoors all day.

Refer Questions To: Green Cross - Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

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Idaho chess championship returns to Twin Falls after 28 years

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

On Feb. 15, 16, and 17 (President's Day weekend), the Idaho State Chess Championship Tournament returns to Twin Falls! After a 28-year absence, the "closed" Idaho Chess (which has been held in Boise since 1974) will make its debut in the new building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus starting Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Registration will run from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Two rounds will be played daily beginning at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. with time out Sunday morning for the annual Idaho Chess Association business meeting and officers' election for 1992. Game time limits will be announced before play by tournament director and ICA President Clinton Nelson.

The entry fee will be \$20 at the door, along with an additional \$7 for the ICA yearly dues. U.S. Chess Federation

Chess
membership is required for this event, as in all USCF-rated tournaments. The yearly USCF dues are \$30 for adults, \$15 for students and youth under age 19 and \$20 for seniors over age 65. This yearly fee entitles each member to participate in any and all USCF-rated events throughout the nation, as well as receiving monthly issues of "Chess Life," the most up-to-date and comprehensive chess magazine in North America.

The "closed" is termed as such because only Idaho players are allowed to play in the event, which is expected to draw between 30 and 50 players. Trophies will be awarded to top finishers in six separate categories.

Refreshments will be provided so that those of us who perform "stupidities" (as opposed to brilliances) can stand around and drown our sorrow in coffee and donuts.

Also on hand will be a demonstration board so that all participants can go outside the playing room to observe and analyze the games that will be taking place on Board 1. The Magic Valley Chess Club will be sponsoring the 1992 "closed" in an attempt to put the Twin Falls area back on the Idaho chess map. From 1947 to 1973, Twin Falls was host to the championship on a regular basis. The years 1951-1972 saw hometown boy, Glen Buckendorf of Twin Falls, state crown nine times! Glen won his last title in 1972 and since then, the Boise area has dominated the chess scene.

With the formation of the Magic Valley Chess Club and the discovery of new talent in the area, however, we are hoping that some of those championship trophies will stay right here in our own little valley.

Speaking of championship games, how about this one between Sumpter and King for the 1965 "Australian" National Championship. Pay close attention because

when this game ends, there are seven (that's right, seven) queens on the board. Hope we have some games like this during the "closed." Sumpter is white while King defends with black.

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. Nf3, Nc6
- 3. d4, ed
- 4. Nc4, e6
- 5. Nc3, Qc7
- 6. Be3, Bg6
- 7. O-O, B5
- 8. Kh1, Nf6
- 9. f4, b4
- 10. e5, bc
- 11. ef, cb
- 12. fg, b3Q3
- 13. gh, Q4, Qx2
- 14. Qx7, a5
- 15. h4, a4
- 16. h5, a3

- 17. h6, Qb1
 - 18. Qb7, f2
 - 19. h7, a1Q5
 - 20. b8Q6, Qb4
 - 21. Be3, Nxd4
 - 22. Bx7, Qx3
 - 23. Bb5, d5
 - 24. f5, Bc6
 - 25. f6, QxQ
 - 26. Rxf7, Qe5
 - 27. c3, Qx6
 - 28. Bg1, Rf5
 - 29. Kf1, Kf8
 - 30. e7Q7, Black resigns
- When the seventh queen appeared on the board, King's nerve failed him and he resigned this fantastic position.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls-Bathway-Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

New products receive a sporting chance

Orlando Sentinel

ATLANTA — Maybe not so long from now, on a hot summer day at the ball park, a vendor with an ice chest will be walking the crowd, walking up and down the stadium steps yelling, "Cool-Danas! Getcher ice cold Cool-Danas! Cool-Danas right here!"

Such are the dreams of Mary Van Maren, perkily president of Products of Innovation, the marketing division of Orlando-based Cool-Guard International. She competed with hundreds of other exhibitors in the world's biggest sporting goods trade show last week.

Cool-Guard makes Cool-Danas, a multipurpose, freezeable bandanna worn around the neck. Athletes can wear Cool-Danas (suggested retail price \$9.95) to keep from spontaneously combusting; spectators can wear them to keep from getting hot under the collar; construction workers can put them in their lunch boxes to keep their sandwiches cool in the morning and keep themselves cool in the afternoon.

Cool-Guard also makes Warm-Up, \$9.95 microwavable bandanna, for people who live in cold climates and go outside. Recommended cooking time is 15 seconds on low. If you over-bake your bandanna, it ruptures, so the liquid inside the little pouches won't get too hot.

"We don't want anyone to get

There are a lot of women with fingernails, and they spend a lot of money on their fingernails.

— Wendy Cohn, of Poketec, which makes golf gloves for women with long fingernails.

scalded," Van Maren said. "Not only are Cool-Danas and Warm-Up practical, they're fashionable, too."

Cool-Guard's product line covers three of the main themes of the "Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association's" annual new products convention in Atlanta: looking cool, staying cool and keeping warm.

Among the hundreds of new sports-related items hawked at the show are stocking caps with ear pockets for replaceable heating pads (made by a company in New Hampshire); a two-pound portable air conditioner that sprays the wearer for up to two hours with a fine mist of tap water (\$39); and golf gloves for women with long fingernails (\$10 and up) made by a company in Ventnor, N.J.

"There are a lot of women with fingernails, and they spend a lot of

money on their fingernails," said Poketec Vice-President Wendy Cohn, whose fingernails are short and neatly clipped. "If you don't have to work, you have fingernails."

There's even a guy selling politically correct underwear, Matsui, with all-natural, biodegradable raw materials, the socks, shorts and T-shirts are guaranteed to decompose upon disposal.

"What we tried to do is make an item that five or 10 years from now there will be no trace of it," said David Huffman, owner of ValleyCare, a Hickory, N.C., company whose slogan is "If You Do Only One Thing For The World, Change Your Socks."

Team sports are well represented by new products, but so are the lonely people who have nobody to play with. For \$39.95 you can get a Zingerback, a detachable flap of metal that fits beneath a basketball hoop and flips the ball back to the shooter.

"If you're a parent, you don't have to stand under the basket rebounding the ball to your kid all day," said

Byron Nolde, president of Zinger Manufacturing in Onaway, Mich.

For the hockey player without a team, there's a hockey puck you can slam against the wall and it tells you how hard you whacked it. The Fox40 Power Puck (\$15) was developed by Ron Foxcroft, who made his first fortune by coming up with a louder whistle.

"He invented the pealless whistle. Yep, no moving parts at all," said Roy Allemann, production supervisor for Fortron International, the Ontario, Canada, maker of both the Power Puck and the pealless whistle.

Finally, there's Solo Tennis, the "personal tennis trainer." Solo Tennis (\$15.95) is a tennis ball, an elastic string and a bag of sand. Ken Nielson and his wife, Susan, invented Solo Tennis because Susan kept kicking Ken's butt on the tennis court.

"I got tired of getting beat all the time and looking stupid," said Nielson, of Orinda, Calif. "Now I can go out and feel stupid by myself."

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Second Annual American Red Cross INDOOR "OPEN" GOLF TOURNAMENT
WHERE: Magic Valley Mall
WHEN: Saturday, February 15th, 1992
COST: \$50.00 per person (includes spouse or date in the gallery) Gallery Price \$5.00 each.
TIME: Shot Gun Start at 8:30 p.m.
PRIZES FOR ALL PLAYERS
Prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places
Prize awarded for the highest score
Door prizes to be given away throughout the evening.
Food Buffet! Entertainment! Beverages!
Vote On Most Difficult, Most Unusual, And Favorite Hole
Putters Will Be Provided - Or You May Bring Your Own.
PUBLIC PLAY
WHEN: Sunday, February 16th from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.
Monday, February 17th from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.
COST: \$2.00 per person or play is free when providing proof of purchase of \$10.00 or more in merchandise from any merchant located in the Magic Valley Mall.
Balls and Putters are available for use, or you may bring your own.
JOIN IN THE FUN.
Proceeds from this event will go toward the many services provided by the American Red Cross.

Hansen Junior/Senior High honor roll

- HANSEN - Hansen Junior/Senior High School** has announced their first semester honor roll.
- SENIORS**
High Honors: Kelly Youree, Michelle Gunnell and Stefanie Davis.
Honors: Chad Allen, Daniela Boerger, Anna Crockett, Melissa Dowd, Jim Lane, Cautley Johnson and Tracy Waldron.
- JUNIORS**
High Honors: Desi Davis, Leslie Gates, Ann Simon, Nicole Stanger and Josh Wojcik.
Honors: Dacia Nelson and JoAnn Ratto.
- SOPHOMORES**
High Honors: Tobie Helman and Kiren Stanger.
Honors: Nancy Crockett and Julia Lane.
- FRESHMEN**
High Honors: Bryan Wright.
Honors: Kody Youree and Brian Rosa.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
High Honors: Larry Hollifield.
Honors: Dawn Coffman, Nolan Hansen, Amie Helman, Jamie Schvaneveldt, Mike Smith and Trenton Stanger.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
High Honors: Brandt Coffman, Devin Delcon and Holly Stanger.
Honors: Brent Norris.

After Six Months...

Q. What do the growers, ranchers and dairyman think of Magic Valley's newest weekly news magazine?

A. A Lot!

86% Read it every week!*

93% Find it is timely, newsworthy and relevant to their market.*

*Research conducted by Magic Data, a division of The Times-News from 12/19/91 to 12/22/91.

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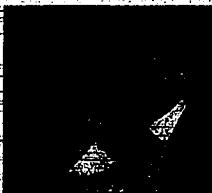
Engagements

Stimpson-Hansen

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Stephen Hansen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Terry Hansen of Pocatello.

Stimpson is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the BYU testing center.

Hansen is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and is also attending BYU. He is currently teaching French and Haitian Creole at the Missionary Training Center in Provo.



Emily Stimpson and Stephen Hansen

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Brant-Leathers

JEROME - Sue Klase of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Maureen Brant, to Craig Leathers, son of Archie and Sue Leathers of Kammond, Wash.

Brant is a graduate of Jerome High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Physicians Immediate Care Center in Boise.

Leathers is a graduate of Capital High School and BSU. He is employed by Costco-Security in Boise.



Janet Brant and Craig Leathers

The wedding is planned for Feb. 29 in Boise.

Anniversaries

The Rynearsons

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. John Rynearson of Twin Falls will be honored in an open house Feb. 16 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 556 Park Meadows Circle in Twin Falls, Ariz.

Rynearson and Esther May were married Feb. 16, 1942, in Grand Island, Neb. They have lived in Twin Falls, Washington, Nevada, moving back to Twin Falls for retirement. He worked at Shotwells and DeWalters in Twin Falls, Ariz. Collins and Barker - Harkar - Nevada. She worked at Moss Ready to Wear in Reno, Nev., for a short time, but was mostly a homemaker.

They have been active in the Church of the Nazarenes.

The event is being given by their children, James Pratt of Hansen.



John and Esther Rynearson

Joan Reisenauer of Federal Way, Wash., Sheryl Pulco of Surrey, British Columbia, and John Rynearson of Pocatello, Wash.

The couple has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Tschannens

BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Tschannen of Bliss celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 7.

Tschannen and Virginia M. Brakke were married Jan. 7, 1942, in Los Angeles. They have operated a ranch in Bliss for the past 47 years.

The couple has one daughter, Shirley Tschannen of Boise, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Richard and Virginia Tschannen

The Bingham

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Larry Bingham in Eiler.

Bingham and Fern Hepworth were married Feb. 17, 1942, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Buhl for 47 years. He

was raised in the Burley area and she was born and raised in Elba. He worked at farming in the Buhl area and she is a homemaker. They have also worked at the Boise LDS Temple for the past eight years.

The event is being given by their children, Larry-C. Bingham of Eiler, Charla Eldredge of Boise and Randy K. Bingham of Buhl.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Weddings

Baggett-Dohse

BUHL - Sandra Rae Baggett and Larry Ray Dohse were married Jan. 4 at the LDS Church in Buhl.

Officiating was Bishop Calvin Wood. Karmelle Wye was the organist. Carolyn Baggett was the soloist accompanied by Alan Baggett. A duet was performed by Carrie Fredrickson and Marcine Sawyer.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Lorraine Baggett of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Rebecca Weeks of Jerome and the late Roger J. Dohse.



Sandra and Larry Dohse

Marcine Sawyer, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Chris Darnall and Carrie Fredrickson, sisters of the bride. April Baggett, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Greg Woodson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Reese Dohse, brother of the bridegroom and Mark Obermyer, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Baggett, brother of the bride, Layne Flint, uncle of the bridegroom, Mitch Mooney, friend of the bridegroom, and Quinton Nesbitt, friend of the bridegroom. Adam Flint, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Oleen and Dorothy Baggett of Buhl and grandfather, Ray Bell, also of Buhl and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Garth and Becky Morrill of Kimberly and Er-

Gray-York

BOISE - Judy Kaye Gray and Kirk Swan-York were married Dec. 7 at the Church of Christ in Boise.

Officiating was Mike Sanders. Music performed included "We've Only Just Begun," "Love Story" and "Let It Be Me" by the Acappella Choir.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Nancy Gray of Wendell and parents of the bridegroom are Frank and La Dene York of Boise.

Trudy Garringer, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.



Judy and Kirk York

Matt Garringer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Joel York, brother of the bridegroom, Charlie Gray, brother of the bride, and Danny Ray, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

Special guests included aunts and nieces of the bride, Kaye Cooper, Theresa Carroll and Shayna Carroll, all of Montgomery Creek, Calif., and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Irene Swanson of Beaverton, Ore., and Avis York of Emmet.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lauri McDevitt, sister

of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Andy and Jerre Ann Swanson, friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Boise Air Service and Skywest Airlines in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise. He is employed at Horizon Airlines in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Blades-Matthews

TWIN FALLS - Nina Blades and Wilbur Matthews were married Jan. 12 in Twin Falls.

They will be honored at a reception to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. The couple requests no gifts.



Nina and Wilbur Matthews

Conference focuses on disorder in children

BOISE - The Educational Current Issues Exchange will present a conference on attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder in children from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Jordan Grand Ballroom of the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

The conference is designed to address the needs of professionals working closely with children with attention deficit disorders. It may help professionals and parents understand the impact an attention deficit disorder can have on a child's emotional adjustment, intellectual development, peer and adult relationships and academic achievement.

Presenters for the conference are Sam Goldstein, author of "Managing Attention Disorders in Chil-

ren" and a licensed psychologist and nationally certified school psychologist; and Jeanne Kincaid, a recognized expert on special education law who has worked as an attorney for Oregon Legal Services, the Oregon Department of Education, Oregon Bureau of Labor and U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights in Seattle.

A session for parents will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Jordan Ballroom, Section D. "Parenting the ADHD Child: Success Through Skill Building and Effective Behavior Management" will provide a brief overview of the skill weaknesses ADHD children experience which results in problems in the home and community setting. The two types of non-medication interventions which have proven beneficial with the ADHD population will be introduced.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Association of School Administrators, Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators, Idaho Parents United, ADDED Support (Attention Deficit Education Support) and Southwest Regional Special Education Office.

The cost of the conference, which includes three sessions and the Saturday luncheon, is \$25. The cost of attending only the parent session is \$5. University credit will be available for an additional \$30.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, write to Lori Lodge, Regional Consultant, BSU-1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

How were you proposed to?

How did your mate propose to you? If your story is unusual or exciting and led to success of wedding bells, send it to *The Times-News*, attention: Darlene Huner, Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please attach your name and phone number. The deadline is Thursday.

TV satellite seminar set for CSI

"Working with People from Diverse Backgrounds," a television satellite-video seminar, will be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Development Center, the CSI North Side Center in Gooding and the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

The teleconference will provide awareness of ethnic, racial and cultural orientations. Participants will examine their own "diversity" to increase appreciation of the multicultural richness around them.

Carmen Coin, a senior associate with ODT Inc., Amherst, Mass., a diversity training company, will conduct the session.

Fee for the teleconference is \$39, which includes lunch. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

CSI plans motorcycle maintenance class

TWIN FALLS - A six-session non-credit course in motorcycle maintenance is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays this Wednesday through March 18 in Room 133A of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will teach theory and operation of motorcycle systems and is designed for a racer or a casual rider. Kevan Taylor is the instructor. Cost is \$45. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426.

Class for beginning, advanced welders will start soon at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A class for beginning and advanced welders will begin soon in Room 105 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is set for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 15, March 21. Bill Matlock will be the instructor, and the class is limited to 15 students. Cost is \$96.

The course will include safety instructions and practice in oxyacetylene and basic welding. Equipment needed for the class includes safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, clapping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, pliers, oxyacetylene strikers, tip cleaner and suitable clothing.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426; or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Once a cat is overweight, reducing it is difficult. It is much easier and healthier to PREVENT this condition.

There are no hard and fast rules about how much to feed a cat. Its diet has to be adjusted to its lifestyle. High-starch diets and outdoor cats, for instance, require more food than those which are lethargic or lie around indoors all day.

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Jury still out on whether electric blankets pose any danger

KILLING MR. SOFTLY? As someone who has spent his life going to bed wearing wool socks, flannel nighties and long johns, electric blankets were one of my greatest finds. But since recent studies have shown that the electric and magnetic fields emitted by the blankets may present some risk, I feel like I'm committing suicide every night I use the electric blanket. But I'm still having trouble kicking the warm, cozy habit. So, I wanted a definitive ruling on the danger.

Nancy Weinheimer, an epidemiologist, affirms with the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, did some of the risk studies and says there's still no definitive answer about the dangers of electric blankets and mattress pads and waterbeds. Studies show concern about the electric field, not the magnetic field, that might have an effect. "It will take more work to even get a definitive study," she says.

"Magnetic fields are all around us in our daily lives and some other sources are even stronger," Scientists just don't know yet how or whether such fields are affecting our health.

Head Glenn Farbright

But for electric blankets, she says, "People I know in the field are not avoiding their use. If you're concerned, the prudent thing is to pre-heat the bed, put on a down comforter and unplug the blanket before you get into bed. The magnetic field will cease if you just turn the device off, but the electric field may not."

BAGGING BAGS: The trash bag people are going to hate this, but who needs them? Literally, we could save hundreds of tons of trash per year — and millions of dollars and manufacturing energy — if we just dispensed with the bag. On a cent-per-ounce at my local waste disposal plant, Western Disposal Services, the operations manager said it causes no problems for either the drivers or the folks at the disposal plant if people don't bag their trash. With just dispensed with the bag, one way, and become more trash in haul to the landfill. Just buy a sturdy trash can with a lid and plastic waste

basket for the kitchen and dump it. What do you think our parents and grandparents did?

SCHOOL KIDS SAVE RAIN FOREST: While many of us fret about tropical rain forest destruction, fourth-grade students at Mapleton Elementary School in Boulder, Colo., have bought and conserved acres. In a project that lasted several months, Kenneth Novak's fourth-grade class wrote stories and a skit performed last month at shopping mall, set up educational displays, studied climate and raised \$475 from donations for the Adopt an Acre Program, run by the Nature Conservancy, a leading environmental organization that buys and preserves ecosystems worldwide.

"The rain forest is a topic that's highly motivating for the kids," Novak says. They are studying about the exotic plants and animals — there's a mystique about the jungle," he says. The project brought together science, math, English, writing, geography, reading, research and drama. "The kids have a real sense that they are contributing and helping to change things there. The primary rain forest could be cut down in their lifetime, and that real-

ly resonates with them — it has some very real meaning and they can really get behind it."

A mere \$30 buys a whole acre and people who would like to donate any amount to the Adopt an Acre Program can send a check made out to the Nature Conservancy to Kenneth Novak, Mapleton Elementary School, 840 Madison Ave., Boulder, CO 80303. For more information, call Nova at (303) 442-6962.

HOTELS' CREDIT CARDS (AND YOU) SAVE RAIN FOREST, TOO: Each time an American Express Card is used to pay for a Ramada Hotel or Inn stay outside the United States, the two companies contribute \$1 toward rain-forest preservation. Now, through April, these travel dollars will go to the Nature Conservancy for the same program mentioned above. Ramada and American Express hope to generate \$100,000; in 1990, a similar program raised \$83,000.

Ramada is also launching various environmental programs, including purifying swimming pool water by ozonation rather than with chlorine in Belize City and establishing recycling stations and litter patrols on

Grand Canyon in the Colorado State, a local dive operator and the Ramada Turquoise Reef Resort on Casino on the island of Providenciales will offer free diving to help water clean-up efforts.

QUOTEs: "Recycling is the mines of the future." — William D. Ruckelshaus, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Read Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Read Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper, P.O. Box 991, Boulder, CO 80506.

NOTICE

To All Members of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company

The annual meeting of Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company scheduled for February 5, 1992, has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 19, 1992 in the Home Plate Restaurant Banquet Room, 114 South Broadway, Buhl, Idaho. The meeting will be opened at 2 o'clock P.M.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
543-6474

Service news

BUHL — Lt. Col. Bruce A. Wright, son of Jane G. Wright of Buhl, has been decorated with the Air Force Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Wright distinguished himself by heroism and exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight over Iraq and Kuwait territory during Operation Desert Storm.

He is a F-16 squadron commander at the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

The officer is a 1969 graduate of Castleford High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1973 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and a master's degree in 1984 from Golden State University in San Francisco.

RUPERT — Army Major Ricke J. Weickum, son of Stanley L. and Marion R. Weickum of Rupert, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Arnold F. Patterson, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, recently deployed with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for six months to the Western Pacific Ocean.

He is the grandson of Lafe and Mary Harris of Glenns Ferry. The major is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and is a 1979 graduate of the University of Utah College of Pharmacy in Salt Lake City.

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SUN VALLEY LASER CLINIC

Share a little love with someone today!

Somebody needs you

- West End Head Start in Buhl needs a freezer, stove and a typewriter. If you can donate, call Diane Terry at 543-5618.
- The Silver Sage Girl Scouts Service Unit No. 19 is looking for administrative volunteers, resource aides and leaders. If you can help, call 733-9623 or 734-3522.
- Camp Takawoni, a summer camp to be held at the Hills, south of Twin Falls, will take place this summer for youth kindergarten through 12th grade. Anyone wishing to help sponsor a youth to camp, call Ada Carter at 324-2825. Volunteers are also needed as counselors, cooks, to help with crafts, etc. If interested, call Bobbi Witt at 324-3421.
- Health and Welfare needs volunteer substitutes to work with abusive treatment groups on a regular basis. Some knowledge of group dynamics and sexual abuse helpful. If you can help, call Penny James at 736-2110.
- The Senior Serenade Band needs a saxophone or a clarinet player. Individuals must be able to read older dance music. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611 for details.
- The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers for a variety of duties: light clerical, bagging, sorting, cleaning, filing and miscellaneous office duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Barbara Raymond at 733-9351.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income persons 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie

- Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a variety of duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Dotie Miller at 737-2006.
- The Port of Hope needs educational board games. Call Mary Dwyer at 734-5180.
- The American Cancer Society is looking for a few good volunteers to assist with the 1992 Community Crusade. (door-to-door donations). People are needed to help organize in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Mott, and Genesee. If interested, call Roger and Jackie New. Call John or Jane Munro at 733-0886.
- A handicapped individual on a fixed income needs a floor repaired in his home. Call Georgetta Whitely at the Community Action Agency at 324-3856.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the new hot lunch program at the Salvation Army. Call 733-8720 or come to 348 Fourth Ave.
- The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.
- West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed

- is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. Call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.
- The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers, who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Fralcy at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.
- Idaho's Parmer's in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls areas. Call Sharon Gierberding at 734-5900.
- The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St., E.
- The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wallet set up for a woodstove. Call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.
- Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quil-

- ters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.
- Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.
- The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 417.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Græfe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

For a \$15⁰⁰ donation to the Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society, a Singing Valentine will be delivered to anyone at his/her home of business.

Make someone happy this Valentine's Day with this unique way of saying "I Love You" while you help raise some much needed money to help cure cancer. Your sweetheart will receive a copy of the song you choose below, a personal message from you, balloon and a small box of chocolates.

Sing A Song For My Love, Please

You Are My Sunshine Love Me Tender
Let Me Call You Sweetheart Oh, You Beautiful Doll

TO: _____ PHONE: _____
FROM: _____ PHONE: _____
Address where songs to be sung: _____

Directions: If needed, Specify Date: _____
Thursday, February 13 _____ or Friday, February 14 _____
Preferred time for singers to perform: _____
(11-6 P.M. on the 13th • 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. on the 14th)
Personal Message: _____

All orders must be prepaid or paid at the time of performance. Mail this form and your \$15 donation to: American Cancer Society • South Idaho Regional Cancer Center
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409
P.O. Box 409
You may telephone your order to 737-2852
Thank You For Your Support

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Day	Time	Day	Time
Mon-Fri	4:00 p.m.	Midnight	Midnight
Sat-Sun	4:00 p.m.	Midnight	Midnight

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Monday, February 10
Weston Plaza Hotel
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ELKO, NV
Tuesday, February 11
Holiday Inn (Gallery 1)
3015 Idaho St. • 3015 Idaho St. • 3015 Idaho St.

WEIGHT CONTROL: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. • 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. • 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Limited Seating. No reservations accepted.

White-collar women tickled pink with blue-collar men

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "On the Edge in Waukegan, Ill.," the professional career woman who is dating a man who has only a high school education and works in a warehouse.

She said, "He treats me like a queen, but he is concerned that perhaps he is too simple for me and I might get bored."

Well, I have some advice for her: If he is as good to you as you can be in and you love him — marry him.

I am a college professor who can lecture fluently in five languages, and I've been happily married for 10 years to a truck driver with an eighth-grade education.

Intelligence has nothing to do with the level of schooling; decency and caring have nothing to do with the kind of work a man does; and loyalty has nothing to do with the size of a paycheck.

Perhaps the old saying, "Opposites attract," is true. My husband has brought more joy into my life than I ever had when I was previously married to another educator.

Dear Abby:
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional business executive with a construction background. Why? Because he is kind, honest and totally lovable.

My high school dropout car fits the plumbing, tune-up, a car, build a house, and grow enough vegetables to feed an army. He can cook and clean like a pro — and comes home whistling "Tiger" evening, without stopping at a bar.

The stories he tells me about his day at the construction site are far more interesting than my day on Wall Street. This man won't grow soft and flabby sitting behind a desk all day, and he doesn't have a strained relationship, or have an affair with his secretary. And if we have children (I'm 38 and he's 36), he won't be too busy to spend time with his family.

— LUCKY IN INDIANA

are sensitive to each other's needs. We have worked through some problems, but have been doing well for months.

— KATHY IN TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is a 34-year-old corporate accountant. This is the second time around for both of us. His children are 10, 8 and 6. He is still quite young. He's terrific with kids and mine adore him. I've dated professional men, but none ever gave me the up-there-in-the-clouds, head-over-heels-in-love feeling I get when I'm with him. Although he is not formally educated, he reads the newspaper every day and is well-informed. He has every good quality a woman could want in a man. I can hardly wait to be his wife.

— GARY IN OCEANSIDE, N.Y.

TOMORROW: Letters from the other side of "On the Fence."

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded book "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

OPPOSITE BUT EQUAL IN OHIO
DEAR OPPOSITE: Meet another opposite-but-equal couple from a neighboring state:

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I shocked my friends' family when I broke my engagement to a well-ed-

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman with a degree in journalism. I married a man seven years my junior, with an eighth-grade education. He's a gardener, watches sports on TV and reads "TV Guides." Can a relationship like this work? You bet! But only if both parties are mature adults who

Filer High School honor roll

FILER — Filer High School has released the first semester honor roll:

SENIORS
4.0: Anna Merrill and Mike Van Patten
3.75-4.0: Russell Powers, Jodi Brackett, Christie Biggs and Kendall Slagel
3.5-3.75: Teri Decker, Juliann Severe, Ehirn Annen, Nathaniel Quinton, Clint Marshall, Twyla Owens, Ely Tyree, Shannon Dykes, Cheri Allen, David Spaulding, Daryn Moorman, Tim Dunslop, Heather Gartner and Wes Youngman
JUNIORS
4.0: Tara Wright, Kristy Skinner, Jennie Frey, Andrew Patrick, Bran-

don Nelson, Adam Jensen, Jason Boyce and Kit Astor
3.75-4.0: Kevin Reinke and Levi Cress
3.5-3.75: Catherine Nazareth, Phillip Auth, Jodie Lanting, Heidi Bennett, Jeri Adams, Brian Henson, Edward Pastor II and Angela Sherman
SOPHOMORES
4.0: Leslie Major, Kelli McCabe, Ryan Mai, Jennifer Jones, Shelley Dunlop, Melissa Buhler and Gus Brackett
3.75-4.0: Liza Mittelstadt, Rändy Bowen, Angie Blalock, Shelly Lewis and Tiffinae Hurrie.

3.5-3.75: Rebecca Sturman, Amy Shank, Kara Andrew, Marcus Pettinring, Heath Garner, Melissa Dille and Diana Cortes.
FRESHMEN
4.0: Matthew Tanner, Becky Hooley, Jolene Haskins, Audrey Fisher and Jonathan Auth
3.75-4.0: Thomas Wright, Jessica Hurd, Sarah Fender, Brian Rushton, Karla Coon and Janalen Chandler
3.5-3.75: David Severe, Christi Hall, Faye Fisher, Russell Callen, Eric Aston, Laine-Amour-Jaris Stealey, Jill Snider, Amy Schroeder, Chris Nunes, Tara Lohr, Sadie Caughey, Mark Allen and Lauri Grow.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Monday: Cube steak Tuesday: Pork pattie Wednesday: Beef stew Thursday: Crab salad Friday: Hot turkey sandwich Saturday: Center closed. Sunday: Center closed.	Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by the Last Resort. The cost is \$2-per-person. Refreshments will be served. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment.	Bingo at 4 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trip to Jackpot, Nev. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. The cost is \$7 per person. Make reservation by Tuesday. Thursday Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. BJ and Friends will play at 11:30 a.m. Saturday Center closed. Sunday Center closed. Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St.-N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Potato soup with ham Wednesday: Tuna loaf Friday: Baked chicken Activities Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday	Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday The Birthday potluck at noon. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Ground beef steak Tuesday: Baked ham Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Stew with cornbread Friday: Barbecue pork spare ribs Activities Monday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Tuesday Board meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday Bingo at 3 p.m. AARP meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday Community breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.
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Valley happenings

Jerome Civic Club to meet Tuesday
JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Library Civic Club Room. Most will speak on his travels to Germany and Austria.

Nordic association to meet at YFCA
TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA. Max Engstrom of the U.S. Forest Service will present a program on avalanche safety, search and rescue. For more information, call Lawrence Flournoy at 733-2395.

Christian women plan guest night
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a guest night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. The program will feature music and a unit entitled "Words that Touch Your Heart" by Don Kramer. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 734-8550.

O'Leary will have spaghetti dinner
TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School spaghetti dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the small gym, during the O'Leary-Stuart game. Menu is spaghetti, salad, French bread, drinks and dessert for \$3.50 a person, \$3 for senior citizens or \$15 for a family up to six people. The O'Leary Jazz Band will entertain.

Active Parenting series continues
WENDELL — The fifth in a series of six courses on Active Parenting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell High School Resource Room, 350 E. Main. The program is free and open to any parent in Gooding County. Baby-sitting will be provided. To register, call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

'Communicating with Confidence' course set to start Feb. 11

TWIN FALLS — Communicating skills will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 11 are available. The program is free and open to any parent in Gooding County. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 468, or 736-0070.



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Let us help you wrap up extra special Valentines...

- ▼ Crabtree and Evelyn Bath Products
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While Supplies Last

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shiny, tiny, lacy, tasty,
cuddly, fluffy, sings of

just says the right thing?

Sweetheart of a Sale
February 8 - 14

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Lamonts Grand Opening
February 19

Magic Valley Mall

Mall Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10:00am - 9:00pm • Saturday 10:00am - 7:00pm • Sunday Noon - 5:00

Crossword/people

L'AMOUR
By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

ACROSS
 1 Slip
 5 Show biz acronym
 10 Make piggyback
 12 Part for togs
 18 Ho -- Milan
 21 Tidal bore
 22 Astro for the forum
 26 Sub-sub
 27 missives
 25 Kind of agreement
 27 Lineman
 28 Islands near New Guinea
 29 Gambler's choice
 31 Messenger of the gods
 32 Native of Apia
 34 Extraterrestrial
 35 Blivar In Florence
 36 "Blue"
 37 Palmer of golf
 38 Contracting muscles
 42 Smoocher
 46 Musical beaux
 48 Pawn
 49 Stoppenswoll author
 51 Single
 52 Crackpot
 53 Reverence
 54 "of a Salesman"
 55 Range
 58 Give a mark to
 60 Follower of a G. philosopher
 62 Musical sounds
 63 Chanted upon
 64 Beloved ladies
 67 Perfect dates
 72 McMahon and Land
 73 Certain Asian
 75 Drop straight
 76 Marilyn or Lena
 79 Seething
 80 Some Europeans
 82 "How -- you?"
 83 "I -- Camera"
 85 Coat Sp.
 85 Acid found in apples
 87 Mt Brooks' wife
 88 Rodgers and Hart production (with "Tina")
 92 Dunno-Boyer film
 94 More chartered
 98 Aka Ouida
 99 Excavation
 99 Cole and Turner
 100 Ganges garb
 101 More succinct
 104 Writ against a debtor
 107 Supply a lounge
 108 Bothers
 109 Once called

DOWN
 1 Affection
 113 Singer's short jacket
 116 Womani Johnny
 117 -- Cup (golf trophy)
 118 Characteristic
 119 The?
 120 Crystal gazers
 121 Play places
 122 Exile isle
 123 Malacca
 2 Mine and King
 3 Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald
 4 Fire
 5 Trying very hard
 6 Hair
 7 Malacca
 8 Eng. festival
 9 In addition
 10 In the past
 11 Singer Lou
 12 Men has seven
 13 Writ
 14 Unseat
 15 No-no for athletes
 16 Rich soil
 17 Fairy tale villain
 18 Carriage companion
 24 Biblical lady
 26 Hair coloring
 30 Black cuckoo
 33 Domino
 34 Close call
 35 Go-between
 37 Help a criminal
 38 Sir
 39 Transported with delight
 40 Quiz answer
 41 Fast flyers
 42 Military shade
 43 Herbert Hoover for example
 44 Part of an opera
 45 Across's land
 47 Fold of cartoons
 50 Froudan term
 54 Vacuum tube
 55 Units of malze
 57 "The King of the Hill"
 58 Picture puzzle
 59 Mighty mito
 61 Fads
 62 Ruler
 63 2015
 65 More petite
 66 Bulb gas
 68 Rapidly
 69 Church Society
 70 Itchy
 71 Ranch animal
 72 Fairy tale villain
 73 Carriage companion
 76 Cronos
 77 Neglect
 78 Uncommon
 79 Sign of the Zodiac
 80 Blackthorns
 81 In person
 84 Wastes piecemeal
 85 Uninited in power
 87 Times of day
 88 Extants
 90 Thrash
 91 What every bureau has
 93 Young simians
 94 In the lead
 97 Hero of "Exodus"
 100 Ceave
 101 Mousy
 102 Composer
 103 Fixed-up building
 105 Feast in Hilo
 106 Formerly formerly
 107 Foretell
 108 Lab gal.
 110 Sicilian landmark
 112 Coloring
 114 One having a tall suit
 115 -- de France.

Miss California USA begins her reign as Miss USA 1992

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Jokes about men and monogamy drew laughs and cheers from the audience for a 21-year-old student from California who was crowned Miss USA 1992.

Shannon La Rhea Marketic of Malibu, Calif., outscored other contestants in the nationally televised beauty pageant Friday night and was crowned by last year's Miss USA, Kelli McCarty of Liberal, Kan.

She was asked during the competition what kind of man she would like to marry.

"I would like for him to have mastered the art of monogamy. I think that's really important," she said to cheering and laughter.

Host Dick Clark asked whether the guys she had been meeting weren't monogamous. She drew a laugh when she reminded him she lives in California, a reference to the free-wheeling, easy-going image of her native state.

The first runner-up was Candace Brown, 23, of Auburn, Ala.; and second runner-up was Audra Y. Wallace, 22, of Charleston, S.C.

Miss Marketic, a student at Pepperdine University, won \$230,000 in cash and prizes. She will compete in the Miss Universe contest May 15 in Bangkok, Thailand.

Her pageant biography said her most cherished childhood memory happened at age 11 when her alco-



Shannon La Rhea Marketic, center, smiles Friday night as she is crowned Miss USA by Kelli McCarty, Miss USA 1991, left, and Janell Bishop, Miss Teen USA.

holic father woke her up one night and poured all his liquor down the drain.

"He promised me that the nightmare of alcoholism was over," her biographer said. "He's been sober and my best friend ever since."

The other eight contestants to reach the semifinals were Jennifer Progers, 22, of Atlanta, Ga.; Kimberlee Girrens, 22, of Wichita; Angela Hines, 22, Maysville, Ky.; Dannis Shepard, 24, Mesa, Ariz.; Tess Elliott, 22, High Point, N.C.; Christy Taylor, 23, Baton Rouge, La.; Brandi Boruff, 21, Fairfax, Va.; and Katie Young, 19, Fort Worth, Texas.

Marketic plans to become a defense attorney and child advocate.

"I feel incredibly blessed and I think I'm having a good hair day," joked Miss Marketic while on stage.

Survey asks when, where and how of first kisses

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — That first kiss — the breathless, teenage-smooch, eyes closed, at home — is always something special. But if yours was like that, it was also typical.

A kiss-and-tell Gallup poll released last week found that 41 percent had their first big kiss when they were 13 to 15 years old, and 36 percent when they were 16 to 21 years old.

Only 3 percent said they waited until they were over 21, while 14 percent said the big moment came when they were 12 or younger. Six percent of those polled either refused to answer the question or couldn't remember.

Blistex Inc., a maker of lip care products and sponsor of the survey, said most first kisses happened at home. Other popular pecking sites were cars, schools, dances and the movies.

Dorothy said it best...
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!"

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Family arrives at hospital morgue to find mother, 75, 'gasping for air'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 75-year-old woman declared dead from heart failure was lying inside a body bag, her hand on her shoulder and her head on her chest, when her children arrived at the hospital about an hour later to say their farewells.

They found her gasping for air. Emma Brady was listed Saturday in critical condition at Palms of Pasadena Hospital, where she was pronounced dead Jan. 24.

Dr. Bill Minnix, director of the hospital's emergency room operations, said there was a flat line on Mrs. Brady's heart monitor that day, she had no pulse, was not breathing and no heart beat was detected.

"It appears by every indication the patient was clinically dead," Minnix said.

But Mrs. Brady's daughter, Arlene Walsh, said she and her brother, Richard, found their mother wrapped in a plastic bag up to her chest and gulping for air when they were summoned to the hospital.

"Her head was going back and she

oxygen, I couldn't talk. I couldn't tell them I was alive."

Mrs. Brady also said she saw her own parents, who died long ago, and Jesus Christ, who sent her back, Mrs. Walsh said.

A retired beautician, she was hospitalized Dec. 12 after an allergic reaction to a muscle relaxant, her family said. While in the hospital, she had heart and respiratory problems. She was hooked to a respirator and given a tracheotomy, an incision in the throat to ease her emphysema and help her breathe, Mrs. Walsh said.

Because of the tracheotomy, Mrs. Brady cannot talk. Her family reads her lips, Mrs. Walsh said.

Hospital administrators refused repeated requests for interviews and would not discuss any medical details of Mrs. Brady's case.

Tom Fitz, administrator at the 30-year-old, private, 310-bed hospital, said in a statement issued Jan. 29 that family members were saying goodbye when "they saw signs of respiration" and resuscitation was tried again.

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KMVT 11

World

U.S. sends 200 more refugees home

Vice president of Russia criticizes Yeltsin's policy

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — It took 17 days for Samson Rodney and his 6-year-old daughter to leave Haiti by rickety wooden sail boat and return to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

He had set out with 36 others from the sea village of Pestel on Jan. 23 for the 600-mile voyage to Miami on a boat that had been used to transport charcoal up down Haitian coast. Their provisions were two barrels of water, a sack of rice and a gallon of cooking oil.

After a day at sea, the vessel began taking on water but the passengers were not worried for long, Rodney said. They saw a plane circling above, a sign they had been told by the trip's organizers that a motor boat was on the way and they were going to be picked up. They were taken by the Coast Guard to the U.S. navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Saturday, Rodney, 36, held the hand of his daughter "Gloria," a bright-eyed girl with short copper-colored braids close to her head, as they walked down the gangplank of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Seneca at a wharf here.

They were among the 200 Haitian boat people who were brought back



whenever possible, but all the close waters have been fished out, and they had to go farther and farther out to try to make a living. Sometimes they returned with enough to sell for the equivalent of about \$1 or \$2, which had to be split two ways.

Rodney was a stony-faced man who did not smile. He said he owned land outside the village, but is unable to cultivate it because of soil erosion, which in Haiti is among the worst in the hemisphere.

For six months everyone in the village of Pestel knew that a boat would be going to the U.S., so he saved 100 gourdes, about \$60, to pay passage for himself and his daughter.

Now that is gone, and all Rodney and his daughter brought back with them was a tan plastic garbage bag, filled with two wool blankets and a white towel that the Coast Guard gave him for sleeping on the cutter. The Red Cross issued him the equivalent of \$15 to pay for a bus trip home and coupons that could be redeemed for about \$11 in food-stuffs.

Like many of the other people who slowly disembarked from the cutter Saturday morning, he walked slowly. Many of the refugees are walking painfully, apparently because their shoes don't fit.

Haitian refugees leave a Coast Guard cutter in Haiti Saturday.

In a battered straw hat, grimy knit shirt and striped wool pants, Rodney, a fisherman, seemed resigned to his return, but uncertain of where next to go. "I have no one except this child," he explained, as his wife died three years ago. "Everybody was leaving so I decided to leave, too."

In Pestel, on the southernmost tip of the island, he had hired on with other fishermen who owned canoes

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, raising the stakes in his opposition to Boris Yeltsin's free-market policies, said Saturday that an economic state of emergency should be declared to prevent anarchy.

Rutskoi spoke to a Moscow crowd on the eve of rival demonstrations called by supporters and opponents of Yeltsin. The Russian president is widely blamed for soaring prices and worsening shortages of food and other consumer goods.

The stocky, mustachioed Rutskoi stopped short of criticizing Yeltsin by name, but he lashed out at the president's economic policy.

"Its result can be only one thing: the economic genocide of the Russian people," he told a standing-

room-only crowd of nearly 3,000 at the downtown Rossiya Cinema House.

"Rutskoi said that the majority of our failures in reforming the economy is connected with the overall power crisis... and anarchy."

"There is a solution — to declare an economic emergency," said Rutskoi, an Afghan war hero who was chosen by Yeltsin last year as a vice presidential running mate to pick up support among the military and Communist Party members.

People across the political spectrum have criticized Yeltsin for introducing reforms piecemeal and for allowing prices on consumer goods to rise by an average of 330 percent since Jan. 2.

Iran likely to get Russian subs

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — U.S. military intelligence analysts believe Iran will take delivery of its first Russian-built attack submarine by June, despite recent U.S. attempts to persuade Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin to drop the sale.

That raises the possibility that Iranian submarines in the narrow straits leading into the Persian Gulf will threaten commercial shipping, drive up oil prices and trigger a naval arms race that could ignite another war in the region, a senior Pentagon official said.

Intelligence analysts have taken seriously Iran's expressed intention to control the Strait of Hormuz, although they don't think Iran will be able to use a submarine force effectively for several years, he said.

"There would be a great deal of concern if Iran were to declare a blockade of the Strait of Hormuz," said the official, who agreed to be interviewed by The Baltimore Sun

Friday on the condition that he remain anonymous. "It would require people to call (the United States) for assistance."

One possible response would be a U.S. military attack against a planned Iranian submarine base, he said.

"Obviously, the easiest way to get rid of submarines is not to get them at sea, but to get them in port," the official said. "You can spin off your own scenarios."

Last Wednesday, Rear Adm. Edward D. Shearer Jr., director of naval intelligence, told a closed-door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee's seapower subcommittee that Iran is buying at least two newly built Russian attack submarines with the apparent aim of controlling the Strait of Hormuz. He told lawmakers that two Iranian crews are believed to be in training.

In a written statement, a copy of which was obtained by The Sun, Admiral Shearer warned that such an addition to Tehran's naval order

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KMYT 11

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Philippine race to replace Corazon Aquino begins

PUERTO PRINCESA, Philippines (AP) — Many of the candidates hoping to succeed President Corazon Aquino formally kicked off their campaigns on Saturday, but Mrs. Aquino made good on her promise not to run.

Ignoring Friday's filing deadline, Mrs. Aquino defied skeptics by becoming the first ever incumbent president not to file for re-election. She instead endorsed former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos as her favorite in the election on May 11.

Among the candidates with hometown rallies following the filing deadline were House Speaker Ramon Mijares and former Senate President Jovito Salonga. Former first lady Imelda Marcos is to begin her campaign on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcos is the widow of Ferdinand Marcos, whose 20-year administration ended in the 1986 civilian-military uprising that propelled Mrs. Aquino into office. Few political analysts believe Mrs. Marcos has a chance of winning.

Nearly 80 candidates, including eight serious contenders, beat the filing deadline and entered the presidential race. Filipinos also will elect senators and representatives, provincial governors, mayors and thousands of other local officials.

More than 10,000 people turned out for the kickoff rally for Mijares, who is considered to have the strongest political organization. But many of the people who attended the event here on Palawan Island, 370 miles southwest of Manila, came to see three movie stars who accompanied Mijares.

Salonga, running on a center-left ticket, drew about 3,000 people for a rally in his home province of Rizal on the outskirts of the capital.

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World

Muslims flee Burma, claim persecution by military

MARRISHA PALONG, Bangladesh (AP) — Muslim refugees, fleeing Burma by the tens of thousands, say its military rulers are conducting a systematic terror campaign to drive Muslims out.

More than 60,000 Burmese Muslims have found temporary refuge in Bangladesh in the last 10 months. More arrive daily across the border from Arakan state in predominantly Buddhist Burma.

Individual stories cannot be verified because Burma's doors are closed. But the fact that Muslims leave fertile Arakan and virtually all their possessions for a precarious future in one of the world's poorest nations testifies to their plight.

Lata Abu Hasem said three soldiers entered her house, pursued her when she fled, then beat her with a broom and took turns raping her.

Like other women who reported sexual abuse, her husband had been taken away for forced labor, leaving her vulnerable, she said at a makeshift camp for 7,000 refugees in Marrisha Palong.

Anwar Fakir, 8, told how soldiers stopped his father as he was carrying Anwar to the hospital with a fever. They ordered Anwar's father to carry wood, and when he refused they beat the child, ripping a strip of flesh from his right leg with their rifle butts. Father and son escaped to Bangladesh.

An Associated Press reporter watched as three wooden boats crammed with about 250 refugees were rowed across the broad frontier Naaf River at noon one day last week.

Women with crying infants struggled up the muddy banks. Husbands rarely carried more than a single sack, all that remained of family possessions that, once included, land, a house and livestock.

Most of those in the boats were men in their teens and 20s who said they had feared being taken away to dig ditches, build barracks, carry military supplies or act as human shields in combat.

The youngest were two boys, ages 10 and 11, who told of die-



A young girl stands in the doorway of a mud hut at a refugee camp in southern Bangladesh. AP photo

ing ponds for almost a month. They said the soldiers gave them nothing to eat and they survived through the charity of local villagers.

Mohammed Dil, a farmer and local leader in Arakan, produced a document from the Burmese military ordering 365 families to turn down their homes within 10 days and move from a village where their families had lived for generations.

Dil said authorities accused the families of building their houses illegally. Evicted villagers watched as Muslim laborers were forced to demolish the village mosque with sledge hammers, he said, and they

were given no compensation or alternate place to settle.

"The military told us: 'This is not your land. Your fathers are in Bangladesh, Saudi Arabia, America go to them!'" Dil said. He and others believe the Burmese junta is trying to drive Arakan's large Muslim population out through land confiscation and calculated brutality.

Refugees and human rights organizations like Amnesty International also have reported torture and executions by the military government, which has been condemned by the United States, European nations and others.

Heavy snows, Iraqi blockade delay relief supplies to Kurds

ABOARD A U.S. ARMY HELICOPTER OVER IRAQ (AP) — The

harsh winter in 20 years is blocking delivery of relief supplies to thousands of Iraq's Kurds already suffering from an economic blockade imposed by Saddam Hussein.

"They're getting snow up to their damn roofs," said Col. Dick Naab, commander of the Western military coalition office in northern Iraq.

He spoke to a reporter Saturday in an Army UH-60 helicopter that dropped blankets and food parcels on villages barely peeking out from mountains of snow.

Since early January, U.S. helicopters have delivered more than 90 tons of flour, rice, cooking oil and other supplies to snowbound Kurdish villages in northern Iraq. Much of the aid was contributed by relief organizations unable to transport it on the buried roads.

"They (Kurds) are in the same part of the world where they're having avalanches," Naab said, referring to a recent disaster in nearby

Turkey that claimed about 200 lives. "The difference is here they have no means to report it."

A reporter glimpsed a few homes that appeared to have been virtually buried by the snow. Kurdish coalition officials could only confirm one death because of exposure but said there could be many more.

Between the snow and a 4-month-old Iraqi government blockade, Naab said, "You've got people on the brink."

From the air, much of northern Iraq is a sea of white punctuated by spindly tree branches and half-buried telephone poles in a communications system that has long failed to work.

At Qomabasi, a village of half a dozen stone houses engulfed by snow, anxious residents and children ran outside and waved wildly as the helicopter approached. A U.S. soldier tossed out blankets, cans of cooking oil and sacks of rice, which sank into the soft snow.

Residents of other villages

watched in disappointment from rooftops when the aircraft passed them by.

The intense snowstorms of recent weeks are the latest misfortune for the long-suffering Iraqi Kurds.

Many of those hardest hit had only rebuilt their homes last fall; after returning from the Turkish and Iranian borders with the help of a U.S.-led allied force. Their dramatic flight last year, following their failed uprising after the Gulf War, had caught the attention of the world.

But, while the Kurds won control of a strip of northern Iraq, Saddam has been applying increasing economic pressure in recent months. Government supplies of gasoline, heating oil and subsidized rice and flour have been slashed. Civil servants in the Kurdish area have not been paid for more than three months.

Cities like Zakhu and Dohuk, with tens of thousands of residents, ran out of rice and flour last week.

Algerian Muslims, security forces clash

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists and security forces battled in the streets of several Algerian cities Saturday, and authorities arrested a leading fundamentalist cleric in the capital.

Witnesses said fundamentalists protesting a nearly month-long crackdown by the military-backed government erected barricades of fire, cement and stone and set fires in several neighborhoods of the cap-

ital. Police and troops responded with tear gas and bullets.

The new violence came amid conflicting reports on the number of dead and injured from bloody confrontations that swept at least a dozen cities following Friday prayers. State-run radio on Saturday reported nine killed and 45 injured some seriously, in clashes that pitted police backed by troops against thousands of protesters, some hurt-

ing rocks and firebombs.

Friday's violence was the widest spread since the military forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign on Jan. 11 and launched a crackdown on the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front.

The similarity in the fundamentalist tactics across the country appeared to signal a coordinated resistance to the military-backed government.

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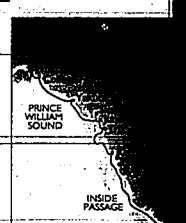

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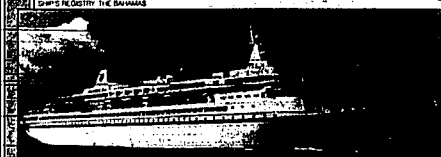
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Sports

Let the Games begin



Members of the U.S. Olympic team march into opening ceremonies Saturday for the XVI Winter Olympics.

Pageantry opens Winter Olympics

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Unabashed cheerleading by Dan Quayle and promises from George Steinbrenner of money, money, money pushed a huge, confident U.S. team Saturday into a new era of the Olympics. They all joined in on a dazzling ceremony that featured elements of the aesthetic, athletic, ornate and corny as the snow-capped majesty of the Alps. Quayle created a slight furor when he gave a pep-talk to American athletes before the ceremony — too many people crowded around him to suit the mayor of Brides-les-Bains, who was mistified because he got shut out. In the first competition of the Games, France came out an honorable loser to hockey powerhouse Canada. Action starts in six other medal sports Sunday.

Donning a U.S. Olympic team jacket, Quayle met with about 50 American athletes and officials in the athletes' village. He raised a thumb and said, "Bring home the gold."

Quayle later applauded, waved and held his thumb up for the U.S. goaltender Ray LeBlanc and Coach Dave Peterson discuss today's hockey game with Italy.



U.S. goaltender Ray LeBlanc and Coach Dave Peterson discuss today's hockey game with Italy.

Controversy surrounds Magic, All-Star game

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Magic Johnson visits the Magic Kingdom today in what should be a magical and memorable NBA All-Star game. Johnson, who retired from the NBA on Nov. 7 after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS, wanted to join the Western Conference team after finishing first in fan balloting that determines the starters. The ballot with Johnson's name on it was set in October, before the NBA season began. But his planned appearance in Sunday's game,

in which tickets reportedly are being scalped for up to \$1,000, is not without controversy. Former Lakers teammates A.C. Green and Byron Scott, Eastern Conference starter Charles Barkley, East reserve Mark Price and Houston coach Don Chaney are among those who have said openly that Johnson should reconsider playing in the game. Others have expressed the similar sentiments privately. "People are going to say different things. But that's not going to discourage me, that's not going to distract me," Johnson said. "I already made up

my mind. I know how I'm feeling, I know what I'm capable of. And as long as I'm still running four miles a day, shooting two or three hours a day, that's all that matters. "I've gotten so many letters from people who are handicapped or sick, and they've said they feel that now they can go on because they see my courage and that I'm still living and going on. "So Byron, A.C., Don Chaney, Mark Price, all of them are not going to stop me from doing what I'm going to do. They have their opinion and I respect that, because they're all great people and they're doing a great job. But I'm going to go on."

Winless Minico comes close but falls short of Twin Falls

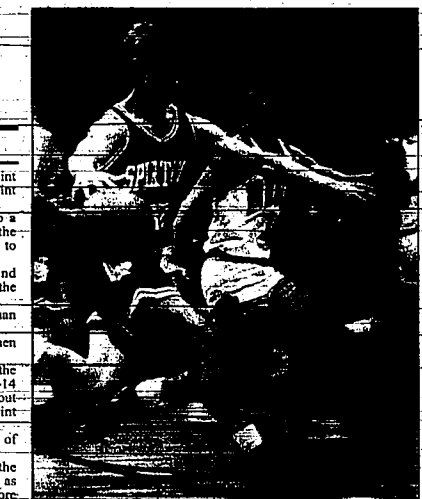
By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

Prep roundups — D2

TWIN FALLS — The winless Spartans of Minico apparently held no fear of 11-7 Twin Falls coming into Saturday's ballgame. "The kids led most of the game. Only a solid second half of play allowed the Bruins to pull out a 56-54 victory. "I thought Minico did a very good job," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "They were prepared." At halftime, Minico led 32-22. The Bruins got back into the contest by working inside and were rewarded with 14 second half points from 6-4 junior Randy Stover. After shooting 40-percent in the first half, mostly launching shots from long range, Twin Falls changed tactics and hit 12-of-19 shots the rest of the way. "The third quarter we got into our offense, and I think we had a little better success. The first half we didn't run our offense." Following the last three minutes of the first quarter, the Bruins caught the Spartans at 40 when J.J. Astorquia tallied the last four points of the third quarter. "We didn't shoot well (3-11) in the third quarter," said Minico Coach Greg Stutzman. "The eight-point quarter hurt us. We had good opportunities." Early in the game, Quincy made a spin move around his defender for a layup with 4:48 left in the game to give the Bruins the lead for good, 46-44.

Two minutes later John Nemeth finished a 3-point play to put Twin Falls on the road to a seven-point blitz with 30 seconds left. Steve Stephens forced a turnover that led to a rebound by Ben Bingham. Doug Manning stole the inbound pass and converted for to trim the lead to 54-51 with 12 ticks left. Paul Rasmussen's two free throws with second seconds showing made Jason Scow's 3-pointer at the buzzer a formality. "The kids got a lot of confidence now," Stutzman said. "We've just one step away from making that win." The Spartans seemed to be there already, and then some, in the first half. Twin Falls led 9-6 early. Bingham's shot from the lane started Minico on a five-point run for a 17-14 lead at period's end. Scow's 3-pointer as time ran out in the second quarter gave the Spartans a 10-point lead. Stephens netted 15 first half points with a variety of acrobatic moves. Allen used the Trenkle-half on Stephens as his defensive assignment, he managed only one more point. "I thought Eddie did a good job on him the second half," Allen said. "He really hurt us with his. Please see BRUINS/D2



Minico's Steve Stephens protects the ball from the defense of Victor Sanchez of Twin Falls during a race down court.

Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Iowa at Indiana 10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 28, College basketball, Michigan State at Penn State
11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 28, College basketball, Missouri at Oklahoma
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's golf, The Inverrary Club
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, NBA All-Star Game
1:45 p.m. — Channels 6, 25, College basketball, Arizona at California
4:05 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, The Inverrary Challenge
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Daytona 500 pole position
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Rojas-McKinney (Junior) at Hawthorn
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling from Tulsa, Ariz.

Briefly

Jerome School Board votes on baseball team

JEROME — A proposal to start a baseball team at the Jerome High School will be put before the school board Monday. About 70 students and their parents have banded together to meet with school board trustees, asking that baseball be included in the high school sports program. This same proposal has been denied by the board for several years, primarily due to lack of funds. "We have made plans for funding baseball this time through donations from people in the community," said Allen Rossi, a junior at the high school and spokesman for the group. A girls' softball team is also planned for next year, Rossi said. The meeting will be held Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Central Elementary School auditorium. The public is invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard.

Aggies nab Zorn from BSU for offensive coordinator post

BOISE — Boise State quarterback Jeff Mladenich has lost a coach and a friend, as Jim Zorn takes a job as offensive coordinator at Utah State. Thirty-eight-year-old Zorn has served as the Boise State quarterback coach for the past three years. He leaves Monday for Logan, Utah to join the staff of new Utah State coach Charlie Weathers. "Well, I was pretty surprised," said Mladenich, the Bronco starting quarterback who will play his senior year this fall. "I think it's pretty much a blow to everyone associated with the program. But you know, he's got to do what's right for what he wants to do with his career. "He told me he would like to have stayed for my senior year, but he's got to move on." Zorn played in the NFL from 1976 to 1987, with a one-year break in 1985 with the Canadian Football League. He spent most of his time with the Seattle Seahawks.

Southern Utah coach resigns amid shoplifting mayhem

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Neil Roberts resigned as basketball coach at Southern Utah on Saturday, four days after he was arrested for allegedly shoplifting a \$30 necktie. The resignation was made in a letter to athletic director Jack Bishop and accepted by president Gerald Sherratt. "The situation that happened in Idaho and the publications have gotten out of hand. I realize the effect it has had on the university, our basketball program and eventually my relationship with the administration of the institution," the letter said. Roberts, 46, was arrested Tuesday and charged with misdemeanor theft for carrying a tie out of a department store in Moscow, Idaho. He posted bail and went on to coach Southern Utah in a losing effort against Idaho that night.

Compile from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

I don't really like baseball.

— Hiroshi Yamachi, the Japanese industrialist financing a bid to purchase the Seattle Mariners, who has never been to a baseball game

Inside

Scores and stats — D2
College basketball — D3

CSI men weather Snow storm

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — A flurry of early 3-point goals sent College of Southern Idaho into the lead, and they returned to the winning side of the bracket Saturday night by beating Snow College 92-82. The Eagles, who increased their record to 23-3, led by 23 points and in the closing minutes decided to waste clock, while Snow, with Idaho Falls product Darin Johnson leading the way, scrambled back to within 10.

Lady Eagles clipped — D2

Johnson, who hit 17 points coming to the wire while CSI had trouble scoring 2-pointers, did pick up some free throw to keep the issue out of doubt. "I traded 45 seconds for baskets every game with a 28-point lead," Coach Fred Trenkle said. "We were trying to pull them out of that zone and when we did, we started running at them again. But during their comeback, I don't know if there was a matter of us not doing much as they're knocking down everything. "It felt tonight was a gut-check. We are in a position where we have to win out (the rest of the season) to get the No. 1 seed and the conference title. We had to get a good road win to get the monkey off our back. "I think we did that tonight because this is a good Snow team that plays even better here."

Both teams opened with zone defenses and for a while traded outside shots. Craig Tyson hit two, 3-pointers and Bart Leach and Trent Rose one each to open an 18-11 lead nine minutes into the game. But Snow flurried back to within 30-25 before the big breakaway hit. Leach started that with a 3-pointer and Lance Jackson scored on a fast break. Ricardo Valezi then ran in four straight points to blow the lead to 14. CSI pushed that steadily upward early in second half until it finally crested on Tony Harris' three-point play at 78-50.

CSI 92
Rose 5-6 2-6 16, Leach 4-0-0 11, Jackson 4-1-4 28, Harris 1-0-8 28, Johnson 2-0-2 4, Tyson 6-4-0 21, Valezi 3-2-2 11, McFarlane 3-0-0 25, A. Johnson 2-3-4 27, Shephard 1-0-0 24, Totus 31-21-33 19-92

Snow 82
Walden 0-0-0 3, Hales 2-0-4 4, Kelley 1-0-0 12, Vance 0-1-1 17, Peterson 0-0-1 12, Miller 1-0-0 20, Johnson 2-3-25 28, Sparks 3-4-8 16, Williams 10-3-5 23, Totus 32 11-18 19 82

3-point goals — Rose 2, Leach 3, Tyson 3, Walsh 3, Johnson 2, O. Johnson 4, Hattie 1. Score — CSI 92, Snow 82

Second-half scoring drought ends in Lady Eagles, 74-67

The Times-News

EPHRAIM — The Snow College women's outreach College of Southern Idaho, 26-6, over the closing 8 minutes of their first half shot to lead Saturday night to collect a 74-67 victory.

Snow, which stayed in a full-court press the entire game, hit 20-of-32 free throws against 13-for-17 for the Eagles.

The big play started with 7:54 to play when Julie Smith hit eight straight points to give the Badgers a 62-61 lead.

"We simply ran out of people," said Coach Ben Stroud. "We had two starters on the bench and four and a half other people in trouble. I don't understand how they can reach and check like that while we're in a zone defense and they still shoot more free throws."

Carey turns tables, earns trip to state with win over Shoshone

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

A-4 girls

MURTAUGH — The Carey Panthers, whose only four losses this season came at Shoshone's hands, turned the tables Saturday, winning 40-35 and earning their first ever trip to the Class A-4 state basketball tournament in the process.

Chapman. "The odds are going to catch up with you." "In the first half they sat back in their 2-3 zone and let us do what we wanted," he continued. "Carey is such an aggressive team. They come at you with a hand in your face and scratch and fight. Give them credit. We didn't handle it very well in the second half. They didn't let us do anything we wanted."

A second field goal, this time a pass-off, followed by a layup by Suzanne Hibbard's only bucket of the evening, blew the Northside Conference champion Indians out to 27-17 at the 4:38 mark.

Kathy Simpson, whose 11 points paced Carey, now 16-4, added a short jumper and Shoshone got no closer than four in the greater despite three-of-nine free throw shooting by the Panthers down the stretch.

Carey, though, responded with 12 unanswered points over the next four minutes. It was an unlikely rally. The Panthers, on the short end of a 30-22 turnover deficit and who outshot Shoshone just 29 to 25 percent from the field, made up the difference from the charity stripe.

Michelle Sparks, whose six-point second quarter kept Carey in contention, backed Simpson with 10.

"Defensively, we adjusted at the half, then they scored six points in

Nicole Swainston tied it for Shoshone one last time a minute into the fourth quarter, but Jamey Peterson restored the lead with a pair of free throws. When Peterson picked up a loose ball and extended the spread with 3:40 left Panthers fans began making plans to visit

"It's hard to beat a good team five times," said Shoshone's Tim

Bulldogs get by Trojans, 51-47

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Chad Hodkins hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to play in the game to put the Kimberly Bulldogs up 51-47 at the buzzer.

Boys basketball

Castleford 82-64
Bulley — 27 43 0 3 20
Bulley — 19 26 0 2 10
Bulley — Evans 10, Williams 2, Eganey 11, Morrison 20, Ketter 19, Larson 2. Total — 24 104-15 15

tough game to win, but they made it tougher."

The key to the game was Kimberly's scoring in the third quarter as Kimberly out-scored Wendell 16-7.

Gooding 58, Glenns Ferry 56
GOODING — With five seconds left in the game and the score tied, Chris Comstock missed from the corner for Gooding and then Randy Barnes who went 4-4 from the rebound and put it up for two to help Gooding to a 58-56 win.

over the Buhl junior varsity 56-49 Saturday night.

Castelford used a trap to force Buhl turnovers and relied on good ball-handling in the win.

Nate Kelsey scored 20 points for Wendell.

Castelford 56, Buhl JV 49
CASTLEFORD — Brian Hahn scored 21 points to lead Castelford

Other Castelford players scoring in double digits were Steve Vulgamore with 14 points and Salvador Guzman with 12 points.

In the preliminary game Castelford downed Buhl 35-46.

Chris Cox tallied 19 points for Kimberly. Thompson had 10 rebounds and teammate Chad Hodkins dished out seven assists.

Gooding 58, Glenns Ferry 56
GOODING — With five seconds left in the game and the score tied, Chris Comstock missed from the corner for Gooding and then Randy Barnes who went 4-4 from the rebound and put it up for two to help Gooding to a 58-56 win.

Valley 70, Oakley 59

Valley, with 90 seconds left in the game Valley pulled away from Oakley to win 70-59 Saturday night.

Kevin Moreton hit six treys and ended the game with 30 points for Burley. Jeremy Toner added 19 points.

Gooding 58, Glenns Ferry 56
GOODING — With five seconds left in the game and the score tied, Chris Comstock missed from the corner for Gooding and then Randy Barnes who went 4-4 from the rebound and put it up for two to help Gooding to a 58-56 win.

over the Buhl junior varsity 56-49 Saturday night.

Scores and stats

Basketball, Long-distance shooting, Slam dunk contest, Legends Classic, Prep scores

College scores

FAWEST, SOUTHWEST, MOUNTAIN, SOUTH, WEST

Dragons use fire to sting Hornets

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

When it was primetime and Jones was in the spotlight. After the Hornets cut the Dragons' lead to 58-53, Jones took complete control. He went from playing underneath on the offensive end of the floor to the one bringing the ball up the court. He was the one to finish things off on the scoring end.

Bobcats bite Preston for win

By Brad War
Times-News correspondent

Burbly built an early lead, forcing eight first quarter turnovers to put the lead at 15-4 with 4:16 in the period.

McDowell loses arbitration battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell lost his salary arbitration case Saturday and will wound up with a nine-fold increase from \$175,000 to \$1.6 million.

McDowell had sought \$2.2 million, which would have been a 13-fold increase, but arbitrator Richard Bloch chose the team's figure instead. McDowell, eligible for arbitration for the first time, was 17-10 with a 3.41 ERA and 191 strikeouts. He was eighth in the American League in wins and fourth in strikeouts.

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Bengals top Montana State in overtime, 115-101

By Brad War
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Sophomore Karcem Carpenter scored eight of his 18 points in overtime as Boise State University kept its Big Sky Conference tournament hopes alive with a 115-101 win over Montana State.

ISU says its conference record to 3-7, 6-17 overall. MSU drops to 4-6, 12-10.

The Bobcats' Johnnie Perkins led all scorers with 34. Herman Smith knocked down 32 to lead all rebounders in double figures.

Freshman guard Kevin Carney Floyd combined for 25 points off the bench for ISU. Reminiscent of 1987's trip to Borzoma, the

Bengals nearly blew a double-figure second half lead.

"We were trying to think about what we were doing, but it was still in the back of our heads," Carpenter said.

MSU came storming back behind the shooting of Perkins, who hit six 3-pointers on the night. His jumper with 2:06 to go in regulation gave the Bobcats their first lead of the second half at 94-93.

But Smith's free throw with 1:02 to go sent the game into OT.

From there, Coach Herb Williams brought Carpenter back into the game to match up against MSU's small lineup. Plagued by fouls, the Bobcats finished the game with only five

players, none taller than 6-4.

After exchanging free throws to open the overtime, Carpenter twice went to the paint for buckets, and then hit two free throws to give the Bengals a 102-98 lead with 2:03 remaining.

The Bobcats were forced to foul. Perkins was unable to score in overtime, after Williams turned over the defensive assignment to Erin Cowan.

"Erin pulled up his bootstraps and said, 'You're not going to score on me,'" Williams said.

Scott Roberts then hit four of six free throws. Carpenter, a 52 percent free throw shooter, hit two more as the Bengals exploded for 21 overtime points and the win.

Cook, Azinger share lead in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — John Cook shot 7-under 65 Saturday and rallied to tie Paul Azinger for the lead after three rounds of the \$1.2 million Hawaiian Open.

Hawaiian Open
6,975-yard-Waiatae Country Club course.

Cook and Azinger were tied at 16-under 200, three shots ahead of Jeff Maggert and Tom Lehman.

Three golfers, including second-round co-leader Wayne Levi, were at 12-under.

Cook, coming from three shots behind, birdied five of the first six holes to move to 14-under at the break, then scored birdies on Nos. 13 and 18 to stay in contention for the \$216,000 first prize.

Cook finished second in the tournament last year, blowing a six-shot lead to Lanny Wadkins with a final-round 3-over-75 on the

Cook hit a pitching wedge to five feet of the hole on 13 and putted for birdie, then two-putted for birdie on the par-5 18th.

Azinger, who shared the day tied with Levi at 12-under, got off to a slow start.

He putted from six feet for a birdie on No. 2, then made pars until No. 12, where he bogeyed after missing the green.



Dana Lofland just misses a birdie putt Saturday. She is tied for the lead with JoAnne Carner going into the final round.

Carner, Lofland share lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Hall-of-Famer JoAnne Carner, trying to win her first tournament since 1985, shot a 5-under 67 Saturday and was tied with second-year player Dana Lofland after two rounds of the \$500,000 Phar-Mor at Inverrary.

LPGA Phar-Mor at Inverrary

Carner, 52, is hoping to win her 43rd career tournament. She is tied with Lofland at 8-under 136 with one round remaining.

Carner shot a 32 on the back nine for the second consecutive round. She closed with a flourish, sinking birdie putts on 16, 17 and 18. Her last victory, at the Safeco Classic in Seattle on Sept. 15, 1985, made her the oldest

player to win an LPGA event. Lofland, 24, shot a 66, the best round of the day. She was one stroke behind Carner at the start of the round.

Last year's rookie of the year, Brandie Burton (68) and Danielle Ammassari (68) are two strokes back the leaders. Becky Pearson shot a 31 for the first time before finishing with a 67, placing her in a three-way tie for third with Tammie Green (68) and recent Hall of Fame inductee Pat Bradley (70).

Trevino trails Powell by stroke

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Powell survived pool play on a few holes to shoot a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and take a one-shot lead over Lee Trevino in the Aetna Challenge PGA Seniors' tournament.

Seniors Challenge

"I sort of goofed off on a few holes that hurt me," said Powell, who noted that a back problem he has had was not a factor. "Physically, I'm feeling fine, my back really hasn't given me problems."

Powell stands 12-under at 132 with 18 holes to be played Sunday in the \$450,000 event at the 6,722-yard Vinyards Country Club. His round was bettered only by the 64 of two-time defending champion Trevino.

Powell opened the tournament with a 67, good for a fourth-place tie.

Also shooting 65 were Charles Coody and Mike Joyce. They are at 134 with 18 holes remaining; a shot behind Trevino and tied with Gene Littler, who shot 68.

Powell said putting and a lack of wind were the keys to his round.

"Overall, I had 26 putts, which would be considered pretty strong," Powell said. "The wind didn't blow as hard today as yesterday."

Orville Moody, the co-leader after 18 holes, carded a 71. He was tied with Tommy Aycock, George Archer, Jim Dent and J.C. Sneed at 136.

Dale Douglass, the first-round co-leader, slipped to 73.

Broncos kick it into gear, beat Lumberjacks

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Maybe the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks were just fooled by the Boise State Broncos' sudden resurgence from three-point range in the second half Saturday night.

Or maybe they were simply stubborn in refusing to abandon the zone defense that the Broncos burned four times in a two-minute span.

Whatever the case may have been, Boise State made 7 of 10 three-pointers in the second half before a BSU Pavilion crowd of 6,507 on the way to an 82-77 Big Sky Conference victory over NAU.

The Broncos went into the second half having

hit only 11-60 shots from three-point range in the previous three-and-a-half games.

"I think they were aware that we've had such a tough time against (zones), they probably thought it was a fluke," said Boise State Head Coach Bobby Dye.

In fact, the Broncos hit only 1-8 from that range in the first half, but still led 31-25 at the break.

Then, about seven minutes into the second half, the hot streak began. Michael Trotter knocked down a three-pointer to give Boise State a 43-38 edge.

Jermaine Haliburton added another try 28 seconds later to put the Broncos up by eight, and Lance Vaughn, who is recovering from a recent

injury with the flu, nailed another one at the 12:18 mark for the Broncos third three-pointer in 53 seconds.

Vaughn, who was 0-9 from three-point land in Thursday's 78-74 loss to Nevada, broke out of his slump in a big way, scoring 3-3 from that range.

He scored all 13 of his points in the second half.

"I'm getting a little healthier every day," said Vaughn, a 5-foot, 10-inch, junior who played for Orofino High School. "I've just got to keep shooting and I know it will go down."

With the win, Boise State improves its record to 12-10 for the season and 3-7 in the conference. NAU dropped to 7-14 and 3-8.

Laettner leads Duke past LSU

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke and No. 2 Oklahoma State didn't take long to rebound from their first losses of the season.

Three days after those defeats, the Blue Devils and Cowboys came back with impressive victories Saturday over ranked teams.

Duke's Christian Laettner and LSU's Shaquille O'Neal battled to a draw in a showdown of the nation's best big men, but full-guard Grant Hill helped the Blue Devils beat the No. 2 Tigers 77-



College basketball

67 at Baton Rouge.

At Stillwater, Oklahoma State extended its home winning streak to 28 games with a foul-plagued 64-56 victory over third-ranked Kansas. Sean Sutton, son of Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton, scored seven straight points late in the game to seal the victory for Oklahoma State, which was beaten by Nebraska on Wednesday.

The 6-foot-11 Laettner had 22 points and 10 rebounds, while 7-1 O'Neal had 25 points and 12 rebounds. But 6-8 Hill, subbing at point guard for injured Bobby Hurley, had 16 points, nine rebounds and six assists to help the Blue Devils (18-1) bounce back from their loss to North Carolina

for the 10th straight time.

Hubert Davis led North Carolina's second-half charge, scoring 23 of his career-high 30 points. He made seven of 10 shots from the field and converted at seven of his free throws.

Seton Hall 81
No. 10 Connecticut 69

Terry Dehere scored 24 points and Jerry Walker added 22 as Seton-Hall hounded the Huskies their third consecutive home victory.

It was the third win in four games for the Pirates (13-6, 5-5). The loss was the first at Gampel Pavilion for the Huskies (16-4, 7-4) since they were beaten 60-52 by North Carolina State last Feb. 16. Connecticut came into the game after road losses to St. John's and Syracuse.

Seton Hall scored the last 12 points in the first half and led by margins of 19 in the second half. Chris Smith had 23 points for the Huskies, but their second-leading scorer, Scott Burrell, was held to 3.

No. 4 UCLA 82, Washington St. 61

Tracy Murray scored 20 points and Don MacLean added 19 points and 10 rebounds as UCLA beat Washington State for the 33rd straight time in Los Angeles to remain tied for the Pac-10 lead with Southern Cal.

UCLA (17-1, 8-1) is off to its best start since 1973. When it went 18-1 before losing its second game, the Cougars (16-6, 4-5) fell behind 24-10 midway through the first half and got no closer than 7 the rest of the way.

Memphis State basketball players celebrate their upset victory over fifth-ranked Arkansas 92-88 Saturday.

6. Todd Day led Arkansas (17-5) with 20 points.

No. 8 Ohio St. 71, Purdue 59

Jim Jackson scored 23 points and Ohio State used spurts in each half for its 30th consecutive home victory.

Jamal Brown added 14 points for the Buckeyes and held Woody Austin, the Big Ten's second-leading scorer with a 21-point average, to eight points on 3-of-13 shooting from the field.

Ohio State improved to 16-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Ten, taking a half-game lead over Indiana, which hosts James on Sunday. Travis Truice scored a career-high 21 points for Purdue (12-9, 4-5).

No. 9 N. Carolina 80
Wake Forest 78

Brian Reese tracked down his own missed shot and scored a career-high 19 with 1.3 seconds left as North Carolina overcame a 22-point deficit.

The Tar Heels (17-3, 7-2) beat the visiting Demon Deacons (12-7, 4-6)

Women's high jump mark raised to 6-9 1/2

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — broken the German record in the women's high jump Saturday, scoring 6-9 1/2.

Henkel's performance came after the German sports community was rocked by suspicions that drug tests for three of the nation's top track athletes were manipulated.

"That other thing played no role in my record," Henkel said, when asked about the allegations surrounding sprinters Karsten Krabbe, Grit Breuer and Silke Moeller.

"I get power out of the fact that some people are doping. I tell myself, 'You'll show them, in clean condition!'"

Henkel was born in the northern city of Kiel in what used to be West Germany.

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Downhill gold appears to be anyone's

VAL D'ISÈRE, France (AP) — Now that the Olympic Games have begun, the games are over in Alpine skiing, where the men get down to business today in a downhill that no one is willing to concede.

"There is no true favorite," Franz Heinzer of Switzerland, the world champion, said Saturday after the final day of training on the new Olympic course, "Le Face" de Bellevard.

The most likely winners include Heinzer, four-time World Cup overall winner Heinz Girardelli of Luxembourg, Guenther Mader of Austria, 1980 Olympic downhill winner Leonhard Stock of Austria, World Cup leader Paul Accola of Switzerland, Markus Wasmeier of Germany and A.J. Kitt of Rochester, N.Y.

Jan-Bjar Thorsen of Norway posted the fastest time in three days of training on Saturday, 1 minute 50.93 seconds, but he later admitted that he missed a gate near the top of the hill.

"Otherwise, the fastest run was turned in by Girardelli, 1:51.27, followed by Mader in 1:51.84. Like Kitt, Mader said he was confident of making the top five but couldn't predict victory despite being among the leaders in all the training runs.

"There are a list of 10 skiers who can win the gold," Mader said.

"Le Face gets credit for that. Designed by Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, the 1972 Olympic downhill champion, its steepest hills are followed by hairpin curves that slow down the skiers before throwing them over its imposing hump.

made it almost impossible for such downhillers as Daniel Maher of Switzerland, Helmut Hoefflinger of Austria or Kristian Ghedina of Italy to win.

Instead, its terrain has opened the field to a great number of skiers whose specialties lie in giant slalom and super-giant slalom races. Patrick Ortlieb of Austria was fourth-fastest on Saturday in 1:52.01 and Stock followed in 1:52.07. Heinzer's time was 1:52.12, a course best set by Wasmeier, fastest the first two days, had 1:52.33 for 10th. Kitt's 1:52.86 was 13th best, although he took a big turn before the finish and did not ski hard across the line.

"My last training run is always the most intense — not as intense as the race, but the most intense training run. And this is the kind of course you always have to be intense on," Kitt said. "It's a very demanding course, and you must be very aggressive."



Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli practices Saturday for today's downhill run.

Canada nips upset-minded French, 3-2

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Thousands of frenzied French fans and 23 fiery French players shared a common goal — a major Olympic hockey upset, one uncommon Canadian goal — Sean Burke stood in their way.

"He was the difference," France coach Kjell Larsson said. Canada's offense was off target, its defense deficient and some of its players absent-minded, but Burke was brilliant Saturday in a 3-2 victory in the first competition of the 1992 Winter Games.

The favorites in the other two games had no such difficult period, then kept the pressure on for most of the final 19 minutes. At the final horn, the second-seeded Canadians let out a huge sigh and the French fans put down the flags they had waved and let out a huge cheer.

"We were a little too overconfident," Canada's Dave Hannan said. "It's a good lesson for us."

"I can't be too disappointed. For us, a five- or six-goal difference is a good game," Larsson said. "The Canadian team is very lucky. This was a little bit of history for us, the way we played against them."



Kent Manderville (18) celebrates with teammate David Tippett after Manderville scored the winning goal in Canada's hockey win over France Saturday.

The country with the richest Olympic hockey history, the Soviet Union, no longer exists. It won seven of the last nine gold medals. The squad that stayed together while its country fell apart came to the Games as a co-favorite with Sweden.

The Unified Team showed off its new uniforms — a solid white front broken only by small red and yellow horizontal stripes near the arm pits — and its trademark strong

offensive balance and stingy defense. "Judging from the results of today's game," the Unified Team's assistant coach Igor Dmitriev said, "the political changes in our country now haven't affected the performance of our players."

Gaule Mikhail Shulenkov had a shutout for 50:08 when he was replaced by Andrei Trefilov, who allowed Samuel Balmer's goal that made the score 3-1 with 7:41 left.

In its nine years of Olympic hockey, the Soviet Union was 53-5-2 and outscored opponents 411-111.

Eight players scored for the Unified Team: Igor Boldin, Vitali Prokhorov and Vladimir Malakhov in the first period, Sergei Petrenko, Nikolai Borstchevski and Yuri Khmylev in the second, and Andrei Khomutov and Viacheslav Bykov in the third.

The Swiss beat the Unified Team 3-0 four days earlier in an exhibition game, and "it upset us," Dmitriev said, "so we made a thorough preparation for this game."

In the day's second game, before a much smaller crowd than the 6,100 who jammed the arena for the opening French-Canadian game, Czechoslovakia had a 38-14 shooting advantage. The score was 4-0 after the first period, and 9-1 after the second. Petr Rosol led Czechoslovakia with three goals.

The Czechs finished sixth in the 1988 Winter Games after winning medals in five of the previous six Olympics. They were sixth at last spring's world championships and are considered weaker than in recent years.

In Sunday's games involving the other six teams, the fourth-seeded United States plays Italy after top-seeded Sweden meets Poland and Finland faces Germany.

The results of their games were different, but Canada and Norway had something in common. "We did not play good hockey," Canada's assistant coach Terry Crisp said. "We've got seven or eight guys that didn't show up. They got their credentials but they forgot to get them stamped."

France ousted Canada, 29-19. "We knew that it wasn't going to be an easy game," said Burke, a 1988 Olympian now in a contract dispute with the New Jersey Devils.

Latvian bobsledders overcome strife

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — It's the middle of winter, but Latvian bobsledder Janis Kipurs already knows how he'll spend the summer: raising food for his family of six.

Latvia was the backbone of the Soviet bobsledding team, which peaked with Kipurs' gold medal in the two-man and bronze in the four-man at the 1988 Olympics.

But economic problems and political upheaval turned Latvia's buildup for the Winter Olympics into a struggle. "It has been very difficult," said Sintis Ekmanis, who piloted a-

bronze medal in the two-man sled at the 1984 games. "The economic chaos had a bad influence on our preparations. I get a headache when I think about the economy."

The team had to scrounge for financing, getting some help from emigre Latvians in North America. They could wait weeks for sled parts from the ex-Soviet Union, and Ekmanis had to dip into his own pocket to help pay for runner research.

In a sport where the honing of expensive plastic bodies and stainless steel runners makes the difference between victory and defeat, tight budgets cut medal chances. The Soviet Union's collapse also

gave the sledders a psychological boost that money couldn't buy: the chance to race for a free Latvia.

"It's like doping," said Ekmanis about the flush of national pride. "Now we will be giving our all." Sunday's opening Olympic practice for two-man sleds will mark at least one final break with the beloved past — Latvia will premiere its own racing outfits, consigning the red Soviet ones to the dustbin of history.

"Now each will have Latvia written on it," said Ekmanis, 33, who sports a blond ponytail. "I have a four-year-old outfit — with many holes." Soviet bobsledding began a rapid rise after sports officials decided in 1980 to boost the sport.

'Worry' surrounds U.S. speedskaters

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Keep the hankies, if not the record books, ready. Speedskating, with all its heartbreak and happiness, gets going today.

"Can Dan Jensen stay upright? Can Mary Docter stay straight? Can Bonnie Blair stay golden? Can the U.S. team stay healthy?"

Speedskating provided plenty of melodrama in 1988 — such as Jensen's two tumbles on the track — and most of the U.S. medals in Calgary: a gold, silver and bronze. This year, it is also providing worry.

In Calgary, speedskaters raced on a high-tech indoor track. SKA's coaches and officials are grumbling about the temporary outdoor oval in Albertville.

"They are worried about track conditions, because rain and slush marred the surface early in the week, and during afternoons — the time races are planned — heat from the sun striking the track can cause ice temperatures to vary by 5 degrees from one side of the track to the other.

Speedskating, which stretches over the two weeks of Games, opens Sunday with the women's 3,000-meter. Docter, Michelle Kline and Angela Zuckerman skate for the U.S.

Germany's Gunda Niemann, world-record holder in the 3,000, hopes to succeed the Netherlands' Yvonne van Gennip, 1988 champion in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000, as the dominant woman's skater.

Docter turns 31 on Feb. 11, during her fourth Olympics. In Calgary — where she said she was looking for fun not gold — Docter finished 19th in the 3,000. After just a couple months of training.

The skater later admitted that she had abused alcohol, marijuana and cocaine abuse for years, and in March 1991 checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

"The minute I got to Calgary, it was like 'let's hit the town,'" Docter said after qualifying for the 1992 team. "I was so unprepared when I got to the line for those races. My addiction was my excuse for not being better."

Kline, the national all-around champion for the last two years, made the U.S. team despite her own ailments: six broken ribs and internal injuries suffered in a June 19 automobile accident.

Steenbrenner was asked by the USOC to head a commission that would reclaim the group's bureaucracy, pull in more money from corporate sponsors, and funnel the funds more efficiently to the athletes.

"When we finished our study, we saw we couldn't feel the effects of the changes — until 1994 (in Lillehammer, Norway) or 1996 (in Atlanta)," Steenbrenner said. "But I'm very pleased with what I'm seeing and hearing from our athletes right now. I think we're going to see a real strong effort. The attitude of this team is great."

"Corporate America really got behind this team, and I can promise you they're going to keep putting their money and time and support behind our athletes."

Games

Continued from D1 American team — the largest of the 64 national teams at the Winter Games — as they paraded past him and other dignitaries, including French President Francois Mitterrand. Though Quayle and his wife stood till the last American went by, they did not attend in courtesy to the host French team.

All the VIPs, from Mitterrand to Quayle to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, got up and raised their hands for half a dozen waves that swept the stadium. The waves, started by the Canadian team, went around the stadium four times before the politicians decided to part.

Row right behind flag-bearer Bill Steinbrenner followed by the breakaway Baltic republic of Estonia into the stadium.

This ceremony marked the first time since World War II that the Baltic states entered under their own flags at the Olympics. It was also the first appearance of the Unified Team, a collection of five former Soviet republics: the first entry of the newly united German team, and the first entry for the republics of Slovenia and Croatia, formerly part of Yugoslavia.

All these changes have given U.S. athletes and officials hope for joining the top countries at future Winter Games. Four years ago at Calgary, in the middle of one of the United States' worst Winter Olympics,

Women attack Iron Rock

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The very name tells you this is one tough downhill course.

It's perhaps the sternest test any woman has faced in Olympic Alpine competition, and it's helping to change the image of women's skiing.

"The first time they trained on it last year, there was some controversy. They were saying it was too difficult for women," said Christin Cooper, Olympic giant slalom silver medalist in 1984. "Then, after they'd held the World Cup race on it, everyone was impressed and the racers realized that this was what women's skiing was all about."

The course was designed by Bernhard Russi, the 1972 Olympic men's downhill champion who also designed the men's downhill course for these Winter Games, in Val d'Isere.

It's long — 8,927 feet, a third longer than the average women's downhill, and the International Ski Federation had to waive its rule on course length so the race to finish at the bottom instead of part way up the slope.

"That's quite a thing, for them to waive one of their strictest rules because it's such a beautiful mountain," said Cooper, here as an expert commentator — on women's skiing for CBS.

Cooper was a slalom and giant slalom specialist during her career, but she regularly donned a downhiller's suit and crash helmet during 10 seasons with the American team. She saw few downhill courses like Meribel's Le Roc de Fer.

"It has all the elements of a great downhill — lots of speed, no flats, very technical turns and three big jumps. And it's got all kinds of terrain. You're never on a flat spot; you're always on a bump or a fallaway or something."

The vertical drop for the entire course is a breathtaking 2,732 feet.



Frankly, the idea of enticing bank customers with something free isn't new. It's just been vastly improved.

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No-fee checking offer valid with minimum balance of \$100. Monthly fee of \$6.95 if balance falls below \$100. No per-check charge. Certain restrictions apply. See your local branch for details. Funds not included. Member FDIC.

Business

A few clouds appear on economic horizon

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're looking for a prediction that Twin Falls will fall into a recession, don't look here.

But if you're looking for a prediction that the Twin Falls economy will boom, look somewhere else.

The Times-News package of economic indicators that closed out 1991 contained some troubling signs. The economy is sending mixed signals and may be teetering a bit.

Population growth is driving our local economy. Telephone and electric companies are hooking up lines at a rate faster than 1990. The labor force is growing.

Calling it predatory behavior: We appear to be drawing workers out of recessionary regions and companies out of high-cost areas where they can't turn a profit.

Nobody is predicting a recession in Idaho or Twin Falls yet. But one structural problem may stand in the way of further economic growth.

Despite the obvious population growth, the building industry hasn't responded with much in the way of residential construction. If population growth, and therefore economic growth, will continue now and expanding companies will have to be confident their workers can find a place to live.

Home sales were up, but a lot of that had to do with multi-home sales. Builders-only built one more home in the fourth quarter of 1991 as in 1990, and only about a dozen more during the entire year.

The housing shortage continues.

Home sales were up, but a lot of that had to do with mobile-home sales. Builders only built one more home in the fourth quarter of 1991 as in 1990, and only about a dozen more during the entire year.

It almost seems the construction industry doesn't believe there is an expansion taking place, or they remember the bust of the early 1980s and don't want to overbuild. And that, of course, was a major cause of the real estate bust and resulting recession in other parts of the country, something Twin Falls should want to avoid.

The economy is hard to read at this point because of its mixed signals. So instead of a prediction, here is a guide to those mixed signals:

• Crop prices are low, normally a big problem in our agriculturally based economy. But after more than a year of low prices, the economy hasn't fallen dramatically—and that means it may be diversified enough to withstand farm-price shocks without falling down.

• Consumers bought fewer cars in the fourth quarter than in 1990's final three months — a 14 percent fewer cars, a substantial drop. Meanwhile, real-estate agents were busy selling 286 houses, 107 more than 1990. The average value was down mostly because of mobile-home sales.

Care-and-houses-are-indicators-of-consumer confidence in the long term — we aren't likely to take on an expensive obligation for several years if we are worried about our jobs. Sales were up on houses, down on cars, and not a clear indicator of what consumers are thinking.

Other forms of spending remained stable, with total sales going up about 3 percent in the fourth quarter from 1990, according to recently released State Tax Commission figures.

That's another uneatly sign, partly because 1990 was booming year and leveling off after such a year isn't necessarily bad.

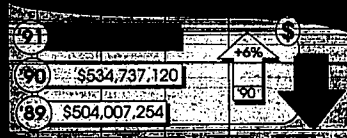
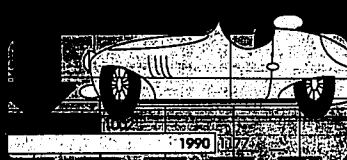
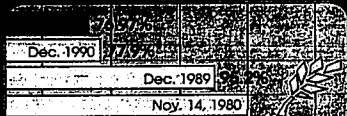
The good news is groceries are cheaper than last year.

• People-and-businesses apparently kept moving in, as utility growth shows. The labor force was at a close-to-record level throughout the year, and unemployment also was high. (The labor force includes people whose looking for jobs, as well as those who have them.)

The unemployment rate for the most part ran higher in 1991 than in 1990, mostly a result of people moving into the area or deciding to start looking for jobs, not due to companies laying off workers.

But help-wanted ads in The Times-News dropped sharply — it appears companies aren't started for employees, or don't have any problem finding them.

The economy will probably remain healthy but not vigorous in 1992. A lot depends on how many homes we build for our workers, and continued health depends on not building far too many.



1,385	December
2,376	November
2,376	October
2,056	December
3,163	November
2,471	October

For some, stock boom of recent months produces scary echoes

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With its sharp rise this winter to record highs, the stock market has evoked some anxious memories of 1987.

Analysis sees more than a few parallels between the market's current upsurge and the advance five years ago that preceded the crash in October of that year.

Few forecasters are predicting an imminent replay of that debacle. But many argue that the current rally has given investors plenty of cause to proceed with caution.

"The risks are plentiful," says Irwin Yamamoto, publisher of an investment advisory service in Kahului, Hawaii.

"I am not anticipating the beginning of a bear market, not just yet. Nevertheless, a good-size correction lurks — a reminder for the crowd that the market can go down."

"The market's strong rise last year" has given investors a false sense of security, maintain analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. in the firm's weekly The Outlook.

"We don't expect the advance to end just yet, but the next major setback could come as a rude awakening, particularly for newcomers."

Analysts' biggest worries focus not so much on stubborn weakness in the

Analysis

economy, but on three traditional measures of stock market "value": price-earnings ratios, dividend yields, and the ratio of stock prices to companies' book values, or their theoretical worth if they were to be liquidated.

With P.E.s above 20 to 1, yields under 3 percent, and prices at better than 2.5 times book value, all three stand near or even beyond the extremes they reached in the summer of 1987.

For much of the past year, "market watchers have been expressing concerns about high stock valuation levels that are difficult to justify based on near-term prospects for earnings and dividends," says Vincent Agnew at the investment management group of Chicago Title and Trust Co.

"If valuation levels were full before, they were positively stratospheric following the market's year-end push."

Such warning cries have drawn spirited rebuttals from optimists who argue, among other things, that very low interest rates and an impending recovery in corporate profits justify unusually high P.E.s and low stock yields right now.

"Overvalued? Yes, but going higher," declares the investment banking firm of Salomon Bros. Inc. in a current report.

"The fundamental reason for the overvaluation is that the Federal Reserve's monetary policy is working," the firm says. "Monetary policy has propped up a very weak economy, and excess liquidity has been funneled into the stock and home-refinance markets."

This same argument, however, raises a paradoxical worry in many observers' minds.

Should activity in the producing and consuming economy begin to gather momentum, they say, it could start absorbing some of the "liquidity" or idleness — that is now feeding the stock market boom.

The situation could get especially troubling, notes analysis and a revived business activity pushes interest rates substantially higher.

"Any significant rise in long-term rates from here would be extremely dangerous," says Charles Talcott, a Rochester, N.Y., investment adviser in the current issue of his Special Situation Report. "The catalyst for the stock market downturn could very well be the long-term bond market."

Standard & Poor's says there is ample precedent for a decline in stock prices, again, as the background of a strengthening economy.

"Over the past 30 years, all of the seven shifts in the basic earnings trend from negative to positive have been

Please see BOOMER 2

Invest in your future: Diversify your job skills where you work

Everyone knows it's not smart to put all your eggs in one basket. A simple fall and they become useless.

This is especially true for career-cracked-eggs-like-cracked-careers are difficult to handle.

John was an excellent engineer with a sterling Ivy League background. He knew his job inside and out. When rumor spread of a pending layoff, he smiled to himself and never gave it another thought.

Jim didn't make the dean's list at Podunk University, but he was a solid performer. When the boss was gone, he filled in. Jim made efforts to understand the business. He had picked up a few courses in the job description. He could manage a budget and calm down an angry coworker.

Guess who got the ax? John. He couldn't understand what happened. John should have known that finding a one-trick pony is a snap. But an employer who has diversified his skills is a gent.

Cliches and jokes are common for



Succeeding

Judy M. Robinett

professionals so caught up in self-worth that they can't grasp the big picture. At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, secretaries in the engineering departments placed this sign on their cubicle wall: "Communicating with an engineer is slightly more difficult than talking to the dead."

While this is an obvious exaggeration, it makes a good point: It's harder to be successful with one area of expertise. Today's work world is complex and demanding.

Most people are good at something that makes them average. The trick is to expand your repertoire of work-related skills. Find something you're not good at and develop it. You may never be a computer programmer or

an accountant, but learning how to do a budget on Lotus will enhance your job worth.

Would you agree to eat only vanilla ice cream or want to hear the same story over and over? Your employer doesn't want that either.

Ten years' experience often is one year repeated 10 times.

If you do what you've always done, you'll get what you've always gotten. Joubert said, "Mediocrity is excellent to the eye of the mediocre."

It doesn't take much to get ahead. Challenge yourself and you may never have to wipe the egg off your face.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Under \$50,000 earners would receive 10% of capital-gains cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 85 percent of Americans with income under \$50,000 would get a little more than a dime of every dollar of the capital-gains tax cut proposed by President Bush, congressional analysts say.

More than 52 percent of the tax cut would go to 491,000 couples and individuals with incomes over \$200,000 a year, according to an analysis by the staff of the nonpartisan Joint Committee on Taxation.

Democratic leaders used the study to emphasize their objections to the tax cut on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments.

ing income and services from the middle class to the most privileged members of our society."

"It's really the worst of both worlds," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. "There's no assurance the capital-gains cut would stimulate growth and it's sure to increase income disparities."

The capital-gains cut had been Bush's top domestic priority since he began campaigning for the presidency in 1988. He contends the reduction is necessary to stimulate investment and job creation.

"Never has an issue been more demagogued by its opponents," Bush said last week in his State of the Union message, referring to Democratic complaints that most of the money from a capital-gains cut

would go to high-income people. The demagogues are wrong and they know it."

At that time, Bush said that "60 percent of the people who benefit from lower capital-gains (taxes) have incomes under \$50,000."

Figures compiled by the Internal Revenue Service show that to be true, however, the IRS also points out that those under-\$50,000 people reported only 15 percent of the capital gains on returns filed in 1990.

The congressional analysis estimated 7.66 million couples and individuals would benefit from the reduction, including 4.1 million with incomes under \$50,000 a year. Their tax cuts would average \$263; they would get 10.4 percent of the total reduction.

making over \$200,000 a year would get tax cuts averaging \$8,478.

The study estimated Bush's proposal would reduce taxes by \$7.9 billion a year, and almost \$4.2 billion of that total would go to the over-\$200,000 group.

Although Democratic leaders have opposed a capital-gains cut for the last six years, there is increasing evidence some form of a reduction will be approved this year. But it probably will be considerably more targeted than the broad version preferred by Bush, and Democrats are likely to demand in return that overall tax rates on high-income Americans be raised to pay for it.

Under present law, the maximum tax rate on most income is 31 percent, but the top rate on capital gains is 28 percent.

How the benefits would be distributed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how the benefit from President Bush's proposed capital-gains tax cut would be distributed among people according to income.

The figures are from the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, are based on 1992 income levels.

Total Income	Returns with tax cut	Average cut	Cut in millions
Under \$10,000	118,000	\$107	\$13
\$10,000-20,000	305,000	\$122	37
\$20,000-30,000	711,000	\$180	128
\$30,000-40,000	954,000	\$297	286
\$40,000-50,000	1,030,000	\$348	359
\$50,000-75,000	1,563,000	\$448	880
\$75,000-100,000	975,000	\$707	686
\$100,000-200,000	1,105,000	\$1,249	1,381
\$200,000-up	491,000	\$8,478	4,163
Totals	7,657,000	\$1,036	7,932

Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

Ask A Professional
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

Physical Therapist

Q. During a recent school screening, I was told that I may have a scoliosis. What is a scoliosis?

A. Scoliosis is the lateral curving of the spine. It usually involves an accompanying rotation of the vertebrae. Scoliosis is estimated to be present in some degree in 2% of our population and usually is noticed in adolescent years by parents, teachers and health care professionals. There are two types of scoliosis: functional and structural. Functional scoliosis is caused by factors such as poor posture, muscle spasms or leg length discrepancies. This type is easier to correct and manage. Structural scoliosis is the result of changes in the bony components of the back and can be serious if allowed to progress. Children with this problem need to be followed by their physicians who monitor changes by x-ray studies. People with scoliosis may need special bracing and will need to know correct stretching and strengthening exercises.

Tom Wagner MS, PT

CPR CENTER FOR PHYSICAL REHABILITATION

Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. What is a Language Learning disability? The school has diagnosed my son as having this.

A. A language learning disability refers to a normally bright student who is having problems learning academic information presented through language (reading or listening). The child may also have problems demonstrating that he/she has learned new information through production of language either written or verbal. Language learning disability is usually not used to refer to a child who is having reading problems associated with the mechanics of reading (phonics, decoding, etc.) but rather the symbolization and comprehension of the language information after he/she has read it. Since the understanding and ability to produce language is the primary way students are taught at school, this problem can be a very serious situation for students, teachers and the family to deal with.

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. In the past I "chickened out" when it came to investing my extra money through a securities broker. How do I start?

A. Relax. Get acquainted with a local broker. You know perfectly well that interest rates have dropped and dropped. Automobile prices today are substantially higher than 12 years ago. These economic problems that face each investor can be addressed by lending in contrast to investing your money. The best practice is to invest regularly either monthly or quarterly for years and years. Mutual funds may offer a low cost, one stop convenience plan. Each fund is managed and may hold 50-100 or more different company securities. You might want to provide details. Ask before you buy. Make sure the broker is affiliated with a reputable firm that is either a member of the NASD or NYSE. Some people have discovered this to be an easy way to TRY TO GET RICH SLOWLY.

Roscoe Patton, Branch Manager

IM& INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.
Member NASD, NYSE, and other financial services. Member NYSE.
132 Second St. • Twin Falls • 733-9535

Photographer

Q. When I take a picture of both my kids, the wall behind them is in focus but they are not. Why?

A. When using an auto focus camera, you must remember to set your focus first then compose your picture. Most auto focus cameras have a colored window in the middle of the view finder. Place that on your subject and press the shutter down half way to lock the focus. This allows you to move the camera where you want, to take the picture.

Tom Mikessell

50 MINUTE PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Advertising Consultant

Q. Isn't "marketing" just another word for selling or merchandising?

A. Definitely not! Marketing is an attitude. Marketing is the "Golden Rule" in action. It's just that simple—treat your customers as you would like to be treated if you were in their shoes.

- If your customers are the beginning of everything you do, and
- If you focus is always on what your customers want or need, NOT what you want or need, and
- If you've made it clear to everyone that such an attitude is critical and important to the way you do business, and
- If you take action to prove your sincerity.

Chances are you'll reap the benefits and see your business achieve the success others have found with such an attitude.

Advertising Designs & Consulting
140 Main Street South, Suite 201
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 738-8008 office • (208) 420-1312 cellular

Interior Designer

Q. I need to purchase a picture for my living room, but I have no idea about what I really need subject-wise for my room.

A. Purchasing a picture for any room is extremely important. Subject matter can vary but should be conducive to the room in which it is placed. Colorings should highlight the colors with specific accents already existing within the room or general area. Placement should balance with accessories or furniture pieces that are being used with the picture. Remember accessories and pictures are the finishing touch of a room and can make or break the room's decor.

Ron Thompson

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Real Estate Specialist

Q. Recently, my Realtor brought me an offer from a buyer who wants me to pay loan points claiming that this is a customary practice. Is it?

A. In today's financing, I wouldn't say the request was customary, but it is still fairly common. Unless the loan is a VA which requires the Seller to pay points, or such action is the only way for the Buyer to qualify for the loan, I personally think the Seller should not pay points, but negotiate its equivalent value in the sales price of the property. Not only do the selling costs such as commission and Title Insurance drop, but a lower bid in the property is established, which may affect capital gains in the future.

Steve Kohntopp CRS, GRI

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

Pet Care Specialist

Q. My bird won't quit moulting, he is almost bare on his chest, what can I do for him?

A. Your bird is not moulting, he is plucking. There are several reasons for a bird to pluck. Poor diet, internal or external parasites, sexual frustration and fear, just to name a few. Each problem needs to be dealt with differently. A consultation with your veterinarian or your pet store professional will help you decide what needs to be done. You need to tend to the problem immediately as feather plucking can become a vicious vice, almost impossible to deal with if you avoid it.

Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants
In the Lynwood Shopping Center
733-0506

Attorney

Q. Should you have a Living Trust?

A. The use of a Living Trust depends on the size of your estate, the type of your assets and your ability to manage them. A Living Trust is not for everyone. A Living Trust can be used to provide professional management of your assets. A Living Trust can avoid probate if all of your assets are transferred into the trust during your lifetime.

John S. Chapman

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JOHN S. CHAPMAN
788-2876
612 1/2 Hwy 343-6485
ATTORNEY AT LAW 476 North 12 Suite 100 (12th & Duval)

Insurance Specialist

Q. I've never had a loss - why are my insurance costs always increasing?

A. Your insurance premium pays for much more than your own experience. Last year 47,000 people were killed in traffic accidents, 5,500,000 were injured and property worth \$1,800,000 was damaged. Insurance is spread to help pay for those losses. What you pay for many years may be used up in one sudden loss. We represent many different companies; one just took a rate reduction in our area for 2000 coverage. We're here to see rate reduction as it is reducing in size. If your company's recent record experience in this area is poor, you're the customer.

Kay Strolberg

HODDS-STROLBERG
705 Fillmore • 734-6644

Ask A Professional

is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you are a professional and wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach over 58,000 potential customers, contact your Times-News advertising representative or Patli Adam at 733-0931, ext. 298 to reserve your space today.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently we played a spade game that was doubled. Dealer revoked during play and won two tricks after the revoke occurred. The opponents claimed a four-trick penalty instead of two because of the double. Is there any basis to that claim?

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

MEXICO CRUISE \$99 a day 3 nights, overnight corporate trips. Limited tickets, ocean front hotels, meals, taxes, tips, gratuities, airfare. Call 404-740-8500.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Blaire County Medical Center in the beautiful Sun Valley resort area has immediate openings for the following positions in its Blaine Manor long term care facility:

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Experienced dental assistant, full time temporary for 6 weeks temporarily leave coverage, starting late Feb. Experienced only need apply, salary commensurate with experience. 733-2471.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Human Resources Director Wood River Medical Center, located in Blaine County, Idaho, is seeking a qualified person to fill senior management position as Human Resources Director.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Full-time, dayshift RN - Part-time, nights Contact Tina Brown, Director of Nursing: Blaine Manor, at 788-2222, Ext. 67, P.O. Box 927, Hailey, ID 83333.

LEGAL NOTICE BUDGET MEETING SET FOR NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY The North Side Pumping Company will hold its annual meeting...

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost 2/1 at Bert & Erie's, Hammett. Blue Heeler dog. 2 dogs, 5 months old, black Lab-X-Male, 5 mo. missing from Adams rd. 734-1469.

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAY HENSLEE Down from Alaska you come for some warm & dry sun; shine; to escape the deep snow...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Non-private rm avail Feb. 10 for elderly man at Blue Gate Retirement. 733-5213. Semi-private room locman. Family atmosphere. Call 733-0821.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Have places to go? Things to do? Drop-ins welcome at Custum Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. We take all ages and have extended hours. 733-1893.

204 CHILD CARE

Wanted: Milkster with 6 years recent experience, must write and speak English, housing available. Call 487-2181, leave message.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Weston Plaza taking applications for housekeepers. Must have cleaning, ironing, mopping, etc. No phone calls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Administrative ASSISTANT We have an immediate opening for an individual to become part of a rapidly expanding business...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 LOST & FOUND Found on Blue Lakes N. New spare tire & truck wheel. Call 734-5782.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The families of Donald A. McCowan wish to thank everyone for the many phone calls, cards, notes and flowers for all their love and support. We want to thank the District Chapter #121, the L.D.S. Church members, the Lincoln County Officials and employees and anyone else who helped with the wonderful meal.

105 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 555-8533 Magnolia Rd. Boise, Idaho. MRS. MARGARET HELMIST 734-3939

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found on Blue Lakes N. New spare tire & truck wheel. Call 734-5782.

HELP! .. Look For Classified's Service Directory Today. We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer. If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade, and I have a 3-3-4-3 hand (14 HCP), three suits topped and three little cards in the 4... two-no-trump, response most descriptive?

To pay off in the ideal of the realm... your hand presents no ideal solution... and you can only guess what might be best in any given situation.

ANSWER: Unless a partnership has assigned a conventional meaning to a two-no-trump response (i.e., a major-suit forcing raise), your hand provides an ideal example of a two-no-trump response.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and partner bids one no-trump. If I rebid two diamonds, is this a forcing bid or does it show a minimum hand not particularly suited for no-trump play?

Dear Mr. Wolff: When a player opens with a forcing and artificial two clubs, is he required to have anything at all in the club suit?

ANSWER: Opener's hand is in the minimum range (12-15 HCP). His rebid does not indicate a desire to move forward; rather, it shows a preference for suit play over no-trump play.

ANSWER: Yes, he does. Law 4 states: "A pack properly prepared should not be disturbed until the dealer picks it up for his deal, at which time he is entitled to the final shuffle."

Dear Mr. Wolff: In third seat, partner opened one club and RHQ pre-empted three diamonds. My hand was A-7-5, K-Q-6-3, W-7-4, 10-9-6-3. Should I have raised her club? Should I have bid three hearts? Or should I have passed and hoped for the best?

ANSWER: This is a common problem, especially at duplicate, where pre-empting opponents do not have

ANSWER: This is a common problem, especially at duplicate, where pre-empting opponents do not have

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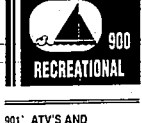
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41937		1987 JEEP	\$9995
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The U.S. Winter Olympic team is world-class in some events, and there are promising long shots.

Will There Be More Miracles?

Bud Greenspan, an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker and sports historian, has had a special passion for the Olympics for more than three decades. He was the official filmmaker of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and the 1988 Calgary and Seoul Games. He'll be on hand at the Games in Albertville, France. We asked the author to share with us his special perspective on this unique competition and to highlight the U.S. athletes to watch in these Winter Games.

"YOU'VE GOT 10 SECONDS...THE countdown's going on right now...Tomorrow up to Silk...Five seconds left in the game...Do you believe in miracles? Yes...Unbelievable!"

The ABC sportscaster Al Michaels' description of the United States hockey team victory over the Soviet Union at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics has been replayed on TV so often it's hard to believe it took place 12 years ago. (The victory celebration is shown on our cover today.) Equally difficult for most fans to remember was that the incredible victory took place in the semifinal round and that the Americans had to defeat Finland two days later to win the gold medal.

As Team U.S.A. opens its hockey competition against Italy today in the Meribel-Olympic-Arena-near-Albertville in the French Alps, even the most optimistic observers acknowledge that another miracle will be required for the Americans to stand on the top step.

However, U.S. athletes have had a history of minor and major "miracles" at the Winter Olympics. At the 1952 Oslo Games, Andrea Mead Lawrence performed one that led to her becoming the only American to ever win two Alpine skiing gold medals. Already the winner of the giant slalom, Lawrence clipped the gate on the first run of the slalom and tumbled off the course. She backtracked, losing seconds, but continued her run. In the greatest comeback of Alpine ski history, she turned in a perfect second run to win the gold.

Tenley Albright, now a respected surgeon, performed a double "miracle" on her way to becoming America's first women's figure skating Olympic champion at the 1956 Cortina Games. Over-

The skater star Kristi Yamaguchi won the U.S. Championships in Orlando last month. In Albertville, she'll face tough competition from her teammates and Japan's Midori Ito. Below: Brian Shimer drives the two-man bobsled.



coming childhood polio, she became America's premier figure skater and was favored to win the gold when, two weeks before the Games, she slashed her ankle with the blade of a skate. Her father, a surgeon, flew to Cortina to treat her. She won her medal.

Four years later, in Squaw Valley, came the first hockey miracle, which most have forgotten. That American "team of des-

tiny" won seven straight games, upsetting the heavily favored Canadian and Soviet teams to win the gold.

The hockey competition is just one of the winter sports that will be contested over the next two weeks in Albertville and several other French villages nearby. Fifty-five gold medals will be handed out to the world's best ice and snow athletes in events such as Alpine and

Nordic skiing, speed and figure skating, bobsledding and the luge, the biathlon and moguls, a first-time medal event.

Some of those top winter athletes are from the U.S. and offer the best chance in a decade to surpass our previous high of six gold medals—won in Lake Placid in 1932 and 1980. "We've got some kids in winter sports who are world-class," says Dr. Harvey Schiller, executive di-

BY BUD GREENSPAN

rector of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Could 1992 be the year of several "miracles" in Albertville? Let's look at some of our top contenders in selected winter events.

FIGURE SKATING. The last time an American women's figure skater stood on the top step of the victory platform was in 1976, when Dorothy Hamill won the gold in Innsbruck. In Albertville, Americans are hoping for a repeat of the "miracle" that took place in the 1991 World Championships in Munich, when Kerri Yamaguchi, Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan of the United States won the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Equally amazing was the fact that the feat was accomplished without the participation of Jill Trenary, the defending world champion, whose injury-ridden career forced her to give up an Olympic attempt this year.

At the U.S. Championships last month in Orlando, Yamaguchi won the gold, followed by Kerrigan and the injured Harding. It is expected that the Americans will win at least two of three Olympic medals.

Standing in the path of an American women's sweep is Midori Ito of Japan, who many believe will win it all. Ito has captivated judges and audiences around the world with her spectacular free-skating performances and will be helped by the rule change that has eliminated the compulsory figures from the competition. Both the women's and men's titles will be decided by the original program (short program), worth a third in the scoring, and the long program (free skate), worth two-thirds.

"I'm not so sure I like the new rules," the 1988 gold-medal winner Brian Boitano recently said. "I expect there will be more injuries, since the new name of the game will be to outdo each other with triples and quads."

Injuries to two favorites, Kurt Browning of Canada and Dick Eads,

of the U.S., place a large question mark as to who will be Boitano's successor in men's figure skating. There are some who believe that even if Browning and Eads were in perfect health, America's Christopher Bowman would be the one to beat. Bowman's victory in last month's U.S. Championships and his apparent desire to shed his reputation as somewhat of a "hike" off the ice have increased his odds for years have considered his natural talents to be gold-medal caliber.

LUGE (pronounced loozh). Luggers slide down the slopes in their fiberglass sleds feet first, testing bobbled-type turns and slingshot turns for years have considered his natural talents to be gold-medal caliber.

back," says the former Olympian Bob Hughes. "But, at 60 miles an hour, we'd rather crash with our feet than our heads."

Indeed, at one time some critics contended that the luger was too dangerous to be a competitive event. Two weeks before the 1964 Innsbruck Games—when the event was introduced—one British luger was killed and two others were seriously injured.

In the U.S., the luger is so obscure that even most sports fans don't know what it is. It may come as a surprise, then, that two Americans, Duncan Kennedy and Cammy Myler, have a good chance to bring home medals.

Kennedy is one of the hottest "sid-

fourth in the downhill at Val Gardena, Italy.

Kitt has been the sensation of the pro-Olympic season and a challenger for the world title. He won the first event of the season at Val d'Isere, where the Olympic downhill will be contested.

Unfortunately, it was held on the old course. "The course I won on is faster, with downhill turns and jumps on it," says Kitt. "The course for the Olympics is real slow and has some really tight turns. I'll have to change my style to do well."

Alberto Tomba of Italy, the gold-medal winner in both the slalom and giant slalom in Calgary, will probably be the man to beat. He's at the peak of his career—but in events decided by hundredths of a second, he is by no means a shoo-in. His teammate, Sergio Sgarbi of Austria, and another slalom star of Switzerland have named in impressive World Cup victories.

Though Americans will be rooting for Kitt, the sentimental favorite may be 32-year-old Leonhard Stock of Austria, who, win or lose the men's downhill, is one of the dramatic stories of Alpine skiing history.

Stock was a last-minute substitute on the Austrian team at the 1980 Games and amazed the sports world by winning the gold. Four years later, he wasn't good enough to make the Sarajevo team in 1988, he missed winning the bronze at Calgary, finishing fourth. He's back again in Albertville, skiing better than ever, and is one of the favorites to win a medal.

"Life is strange," Stock said. "I win the gold as a substitute and am not able to win for many years. It would be a joy to win a medal 12 years after I won the gold and am now a regular member of the team instead of a substitute."

The U.S. women's Alpine team—led by Dorian Raxwa, Eva Twardok and Julie Parisien—was once thought to be vulnerable due to injuries but now appears to have a solid chance for a medal.

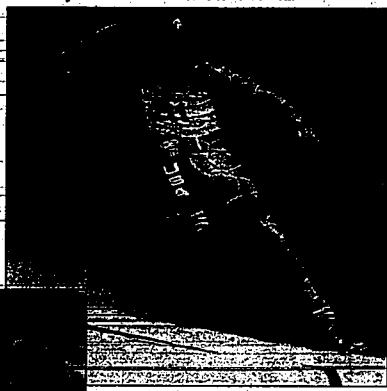
SPEED SKATING.

"We've got seven skaters who can win medals, and some of them will be gold," says the American speed-skating coach Peter Mueller, who won the 1000-meter gold medal in the 1976 Olympics.

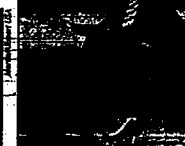
Since the first Winter Olympics in Chamonix in 1924, the U.S. has won more gold medals in speed skating (18) than in any other winter event.

This year's contingent is as powerful as ever, and, if the U.S. hockey team doesn't turn in another miracle, some of these speed skaters already have. Consider Dan Jansen. Favored to win in Calgary, he learned, a few hours before the start of the 500 meters, that his beloved sister had died after a long fight with leukemia. He chose to skate anyway but fell and was out of the race. He came back to compete in the 1000 meters.

continued



Left: The Olympic veteran A.J. Kitt—once a luger asked to win the first American medal in the bobsled, combining skitter and filly. Right: Cammy Myler could give the U.S. an edge in the luger.



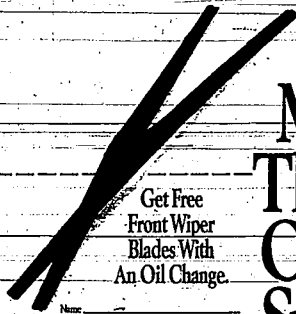
A world-class speed skater, America's Dan Jansen is favored in the 500 and 1000 meters. Left: The downhill racer A.J. Kitt could bring home the U.S.'s rare medal in Alpine skiing.



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MIRACLE ON ICE/continued

While on a world-record pace, he fell again, ending his chance for a medal. He is back for the 500 and 1000 meter competitions—again as a favorite.

Also back from Calgary is the 500-meter gold medalist, Bonnie Blair, who has qualified for the 500, 1000 and 1500-meter races—and could sweep.

Mary Docter, 30, America's greatest female long-distance speed skater, may have pulled off a "miracle" of sorts too: A veteran of the 1980, '84 and '88 Games, Docter will try for her first medal in each of the 1500, 3000 and 5000-meter races. But Docter doesn't have to make it to the victory podium to score her greatest victory. "If I don't win a medal at the Olympics, I'll still really be satisfied if I stay true to my No. 1 goal," says Docter. "To stay sober for the rest of my life."

An admitted alcoholic and drug user, Docter began a treatment program last March that, she says, has kept her straight ever since. "Mary has already won," said one of her admiring teammates.

Another winner is a first-time Olympian, Michelle Kiles, 23. Just eight months ago she was in an auto accident in which she suffered a lacerated spleen and kidney, a punctured lung, three broken ribs and torn ligaments in her neck and shoulders. She'll step to the starting line in four of the five races.

BOBSLEED. The U.S. has not won a bobsled medal since 1956, when the four-man team finished third in Cortina. Now, however, U.S. bobsledders appear ready to bid for international recognition.

"They took a step in that direction last October by hiring in Meinhard Nehmer as coach. Nehmer, 50, is a three-time gold-medal bobsledder. He drove the four-man East German team to victory in 1976 and '80 and won the gold and bronze those same years as driver of the two-man sled.

Under Nehmer's direction, Randy Will, 26, has taken over as driver of the No. 1 sled in the four-man event, and Brian Shlmer will be the driver of the No. 1 sled in the two-man event. "The United States lost a medal in the four-man in Calgary by 0.2 seconds," said one U.S. bobsledder official. "Nehmer has given them more than the ability to shave off infinitesimal parts of a second. He's made all of them believe they can win."

HOCKEY. "This should be our most experienced team ever," the U.S. hockey coach Dave Peterson said. "We've got a good blend of some very talented players who have a great deal of professional and collegiate experience."

Despite the fact that the U.S. team finished a recent 64-game exhibition tour with a losing record, Coach Peterson, who also coached our 1988 team in the Calgary Games, remains confident. "Exhibitions are not the Olympics," he said. "We're ready."

"Mike Eruzione, who scored the win-

ning goal against the Soviets in the 1980 Games, recalls the doubts that surrounded his team: "I remember Coach Herb Brooks telling us we didn't have enough natural talent to win. The Soviets had murdered us 10 to 3 right before the Olympics, and Coach Brooks told us we would have to play above our natural talent to win. And we did. This 1992 team is different. They have enough natural talent to hold their own with the best of them."

Two factors have played havoc with trying to predict the outcome of the hockey competition: The uncertainty surrounding the defending Olympic champion teams—now called the EUN teams—from the former Soviet Union (now the Commonwealth of Independent States), and the defections of many European hockey players to the megabucks of the National Hockey League.

Though pro hockey players are eligible to play for their national Olympic teams—as are the NBA players next summer in Barcelona—the National Hockey League is now in the midst of its season, and club owners have been reluctant to let their stars join a national team.

Team Canada, which hasn't won a hockey gold medal in 40 years, is the happy recipient of two potential NHL superstars available to it because of contract disputes with their professional teams. Eric Lindros, 18, who has been touted as the new Wayne Gretzky, refused a multimillion-dollar contract with the Quebec Nordiques and opted to play for Team Canada. Similarly, the 25-year-old goaltender Sean Burke, who took the New Jersey Devils to the NHL Stanley Cup semifinals in 1988, refused to return to the team this season. He'll also be taking the ice for the Canadians.

For Team U.S.A.—the pre-Olympic tour leading to today's opening game against Italy—has had a losing record; to Team Canada—gave little indication that the Americans can go all-the-way. Still, they have been seeded fourth in Albertville—behind Sweden, Canada and the Commonwealth of Independent States—based on their fourth-place finish in the 1991 World Championships.

Can the U.S. do it? Based on the schedule and rankings, I believe that, on paper at least, the U.S. team can make it to the medal round in their first four games—against Italy, Germany, Finland and Poland—they are facing teams that are ranked below them. By the time they play their fifth and final game of the preliminaries on Feb. 17 against top-ranked Sweden, their medal fortunes should be known.

However, Coach Pettersson believes Finland to be a top contender for the gold medal, and the Italian team the Americans face today is a strong "dark horse." If the U.S. were to bring a 2-2 record into the game against the heavily favored Swedes, it could call for two "miracles" to take the gold—one to get into the *continued.*

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MIRACLE ON ICE *continued*

medal round and one to win it all.

MOGULS. A first-time Olympic ski medal event, this involves performing freestyle aerials while speeding down a steep, banked course dotted with snow bumps, or moguls, without falling. Seven judges rate the performance, with the high and low marks discarded.

Favored to win it all is the U.S. competitor **Donna Wetabrecht, 26**, who has won four national championships and was world champion in 1991. "Americans want a ski hero," said Wetabrecht. "I think the odds are pretty good that I'll come home with the gold."

BIATHLON. The biathlon is a total contradiction, combining cross-country skiing with rifle marksmanship. One American biathlon coach compared the event to "sprinting around a 400 meter track, then stopping to thread a needle."

Most biathlons are won or lost at the rifle range. At intervals, the skier is required to fire at five targets 50 meters away. A one-minute penalty or a penalty ski loop is added for each missed target.

The U.S. has never won a medal in this event, but that may change in Albertville, when this formerly all-male event will be contested by women for the first time.

Josh Thompson leads the United States men's team. He had been given a good chance of winning a medal in Calgary but missed five targets. He could do better in Albertville.

The predictions for the seven American women, led by the top qualifier **Joan Guetschow**, are now cloudy. **Anna Jonenrup**, who was thought by many to be the main hope for America's first biathlon medal ever, failed to make the team. To some this indicates the strength of the team that was selected.

With all the great medal possibilities, in so many different events, it could be a Winter Olympics full of "miracles" for the U.S. For the hockey team, however, trying to recapture the "miracle" of 1980 may be difficult. But the 20 skaters and three goaltenders of Team U.S.A. will take the ice at the arena in Meribel today, full of hope and with a slogan of their own: "Experience the Dream." — **DI**

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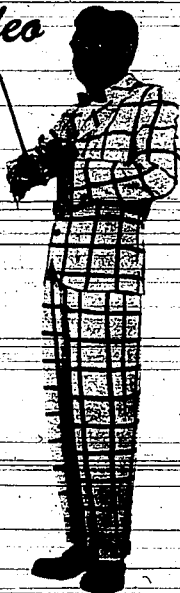
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EVERY COUPLE—EVEN A CELEBRITY ONE—HAS A STORY ABOUT THE WAY IT STARTED

HOW THEY MET



There's no rhyme or reason to falling in love—and these couples prove it: (l-r) Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick, Nancy Lopez and Ray Knight, and Jack Lemmon and Folicia Fari.

"I guess you could say that my parents' love story—war hero and fashion model: find romance at New York's Sirok Club—got me started," says the author Nancy Cobb. Inspired by her parents' romance, Cobb began asking other couples how they found one another. Now she has written "How They Met," a collection of the love stories of well-known personalities, just published by Turtle Bay Books.

"I've discovered that all love stories have one thing in common," Cobb says. "No matter which partner tells the story and no matter how many times the tale is told, it always happens—the dreamy look in the eyes, the nostalgic smile. If you have your own love story, you like to tell it and to hear the stories of others. If you don't, you like to listen—and hope."

"The following stories, adapted from "How They Met," are testaments to love and second marriages, tests of fate. "Hopefully," says Cobb, "these stories will provide the same promise of possibility to everyone who reads them. Because, in the end, that's what love is all about."

PLACE: Cambridge, Mass.
TIME: February 1986
SETTING: Snooty bar of the Charles River

Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick look young enough to be campus sweethearts, yet the couple already has settled down with a baby son, two homes (one in New York, another in Connecticut) and a dog. How did the two young actors forge a loving and solid marriage—especially in these days of shaky commitments?

"I'd agreed to do *Lemon Sky* for the American Playhouse TV series," recalls Kevin, 33. "I was just back from a film in New Zealand, with barely enough time to pack a bag and drive from New York to Cambridge for rehearsals the next day."

That first day, the van carrying the cast arrived, and Kevin and Kyra climbed in. "The minute I saw Kyra, I was smitten," Kevin says. "She was young and beautiful, and she had an incredible energy—an unfused and graceful sexuality that was very exciting, though she did seem a little guarded about herself."

"I was involved with someone else at the time, so I guess that's why I seemed standoffish," responds Kyra, 26. "Actually, I thought Kevin was snuck-up. He barely looked at me when we met—just said, 'Hi,' and looked away. I thought, 'God, that's totally rude.'"

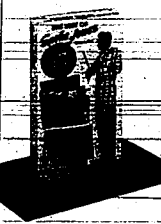
As the days passed, Kevin tried to organize dinners with the cast—over hopeful that Kyra would join them. "Invariably," he says, "she'd go back to her room and do her clothes or something."

"Every time I looked up from the script," Kyra says, "he'd be staring at me. I thought, 'He thinks I'm really bad.' I also thought Kevin was involved with someone else. I never thought he was looking at me because he was interested."

Kevin had been working out and getting massages at his hotel. When Kyra also scheduled a massage, he suggested that they have dinner—if they happened to run into each other afterward.

"Sure enough; after my massage, he was there, shirted and waiting," says Kyra. "I thought, 'Wow, perfect timing."

B Y N A N C Y C O N E



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"I had been trying to 'casually' bump into Kyra, and it never worked," says Kevin. "This time I was going to get it right, which meant knowing if she was getting a half-hour or an hour massage. I couldn't ask her, so I tried to find out from the hotel to see what price Kyra had been quoted. It was a logistical nightmare. But when she showed up, I acted like I'd just gotten there." Five minutes into dinner, Kevin told Kyra that he had just broken up with his girlfriend.

"We had a really, really great time that night," Kyra says. "I kept trying to convince myself that nothing was happening, so I even called the guy I was seeing and said, 'Look, you'd better visit me.' When he said he couldn't, I knew that was it. I allowed myself to fall madly in love."

"I was totally knocked out after that dinner," Kevin says. "I even wrote a song about Kyra that night."

"As time went on, however, I did feel a little apprehensive," Kevin adds. "There we were, sneaking around snow-covered Cambridge, which was incredibly romantic. But wearing situations can be very unrealistic. It's easy for people to fall in love. I've seen it happen a million times with leading men and women. Afterward, they end up hating each other. You have to be really careful." Kyra and Kevin talked about that a lot early on.

— Kyra says: "I remember waking up every morning with a really warm feeling and thinking, 'It's Kevin—he's like home to me.' There was this beautiful feeling of total security and love. I had never felt it before with anyone. I feel like we were meant to be together; in the heavens."

"Before I met Kyra, I had made up my mind to be alone, because I had just broken up from a six-year relationship," Kevin adds. "The problem is, those kinds of decisions are intellectual—and love has nothing to do with the intellect. When you're shot in the heart, you can't take the arrow out."

Kevin and Kyra wed two years later, in September 1988. Their son, Travis, was born in June 1989.

PLACE: Tokyo

TIME: 1978

SETTING: A baseball park

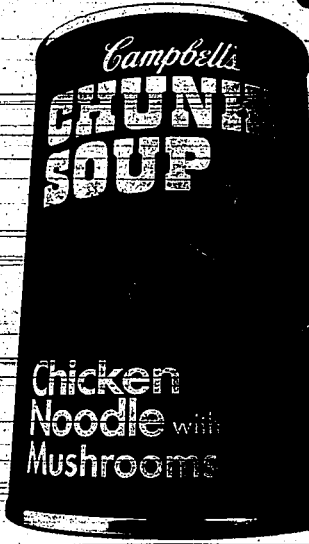
Natty Lopez, the relationship golfer, makes no secret about her fondness for diamonds—baseball diamonds, that is. "I always loved the Cincinnati Reds and thought Ray Knight was the best third baseman there ever was," says Natty. "When I was in Tokyo with the LPGA golf tournament in 1978, the Cincinnati Reds also were there, so a group of us went to see them play. That was the first time I met Ray."

At the time, Ray was married and Natty was engaged to sportscaster Tim Melton, who was transferred to Cincinnati shortly after their wedding in 1979; ironically, after an interview in the Reds' dugout there, Tim Melton and Ray Knight became good friends.

Two years later, Melton was again

continued

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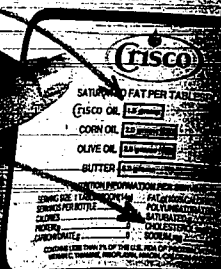
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HOW THEY MET/continued

transferred, this time to Houston. Nancy recalls: "I thought I'd never see Ray again, and it made me sad. Not because I thought of him romantically, but because he had become a friend."

Four months later, as if by fate, Ray Knight was traded to the Houston Astros. "It was like getting a friend back," says Nancy. "I was having problems in my marriage, and Ray was somebody who I could really talk to about it. He had been through it himself, and he was very sensitive. He adored my husband, and he could see both sides. He encouraged me to stay and try to work it out."

Ultimately, when the marriage folded, Ray still was there to listen. Nancy says: "It had always thought Ray was gorgeous, with the prettiest blue eyes I'd ever seen—just because you're married doesn't mean you're blind. But I didn't think of him in terms of a relationship."

Nor did Ray. "He thought I was too heavy," Nancy says. "I was."

Their lunches eventually turned into dinners, albeit light ones: Nancy began to lose weight—and to fall in love.

"That feeling was wonderful," she says. "I simply adored him. We had always admired each other from afar, even before we met and became friends. I think in the end we both believed it was meant to be."

One night several months later, Ray Knight proposed to Nancy in his hot tub. Nancy recalls: "He said, 'You wouldn't live with me, would you?' I said, 'No, I wouldn't.' So he said, 'Well, will you marry me then?'"

The next day, Ray took Nancy to meet his folks in Albany, Ga., where they stayed for a month. During that time, Nancy picked up a new skill—shooting a gun—in order to keep up with Ray, who grew up hunting, hiking and fishing. Soon, she was hunting with Ray, who is now, at 39, a sports commentator on the ESPN-cable-TV network.

Today, after 10 years of marriage, the couple still hunts together on their 600-acre Georgia farm, keeping the freezer well-stocked year-round for their family: Ashley, 9, Erin, 5, and Torrie, 2½ months—plus Brock, Ray's 12-year-old son from his first marriage.

"We are home-oriented people," Nancy says. "It's our No. 1 priority."

PLACE: Los Angeles

TIME: 1950s

SETTING: Columbia Pictures

In the 1950s, Hollywood sound stages were supposed to be soundproof. Today, Jack Lemmon, 67, heartily rebuts the claim: "Bombs could have gone off when I was shooting and, generally, I wouldn't have been thrown. But one day, in the middle of a take, I was aware of someone roasting with laughter. It was coming through the soundproof wall of the stage next to ours."

"It was a woman's laugh," Jack continues. "And I thought, 'I've got to meet her.' So I went next door, and there was

this absolutely gorgeous girl, Felicia Farr. And by the way, to this day, that laugh still gets me."

A few months later, Columbia Pictures asked Jack to set up a routine publicity shot with his then-wife, Cynthia.

"We were living in west Los Angeles," Jack says, "and the head of promotion for Columbia arranged for someone to come to our house to do a picture on us having a casual backyard barbecue—entertaining Felicia Farr and her arranged date, Cliff Robertson, an old pal of mine."

"The four of us did the barbecue shoot," he continues, "but, for some reason, it was never printed. Cynthia and I were divorced about a year later and, after working for a couple of months overseas, I came back to Hollywood. For the first time in a long time, I was on my own."

One evening, Freddy Karger, a good friend of Jack's who was a musician and songwriter at Columbia, suggested that they drop by Studio 8 before dinner. "He wanted me to meet this beautiful actress he hoped would join us for dinner—Felicia Farr. Did I know her?" Jack recounts.

When they got to the studio, Jack spotted Felicia sitting on a wardrobe trunk on a Western set in a floor-length dress with old-fashioned high-button shoes.

"She looked up and smiled," says Jack. "After that, I had no idea what we said. I was in a daze. I guess I hadn't allowed myself those feelings before."

The three arranged to have dinner but, at the last minute, Felicia canceled. Jack remembers being a little reticent about asking her for a "real" date, having not had one in many years. And Felicia, who also was divorced, wanted to go home to her young daughter after work. Finally, she agreed to go to a charity benefit with Freddy and Jack.

"Luckily for me but unfortunately for Freddy, his band was playing—so he asked me if I would stand in for him," Jack says with a raised eyebrow. "I told him, 'Sure. I'd be glad to help out. Anything, for a pal. Anything.'"

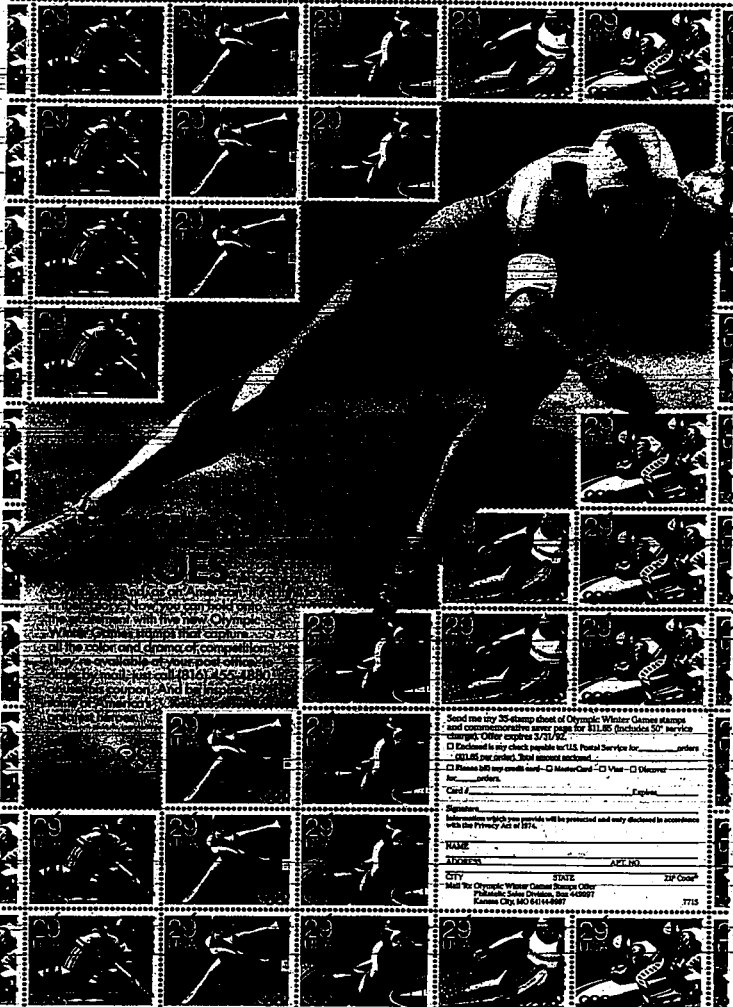
Jack says he danced with Felicia "as close as possible, every moment I could—and as far away from Freddy's band as I could get."

At the end of the evening, there was a prolonged discussion about who would take Felicia home. "No sooner did we get in the door of her house," Jack recalls, "then the phone rang. It was Freddy, making sure Felicia was home, safe and sound."

At the end, Freddy took defeat gracefully. Four years later, in August 1962, Jack and Felicia were married—ironically, just a few weeks after Jack's first wife, Cynthia, married Cliff Robertson.

"It was sheer coincidence," Jack says. "But I always thought we should dig out that barbecue picture and retitle it 'Where It All Started.'"

Adapted from the book "How They Met," by Nancy Cobb. Copyright © 1992 by Nancy Cobb. Published by Turtle Bay Books, a division of Random House, Inc.



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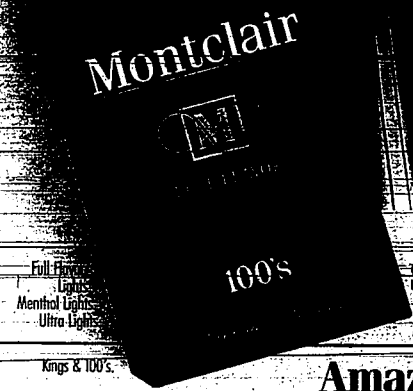
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MILLIONS are spent on the Olympics and, of course, they're very exciting. I have problems, however; with

all the hoopla being made over sporting events. If someone runs faster than someone else or dives better, what substantive good has it done, other than boost that person's vanity? It seems to me that all the money, time and effort could have been better spent helping the homeless of our world. There would be real joy in giving someone hope who has none. Can you help me understand the importance of competitive sports?

—Lenny Moore, Huntsville, Ala.

I doubt that there's much actual importance, but if we eliminated all activities that did not produce substantive good, it would be a bleak world indeed. Entertainment sports included—would be among the first to go, but art and literature would not be far behind. After all, Shakespeare's plays provide no food to the hungry of this world, do they? And as far as the average person is concerned, what real good does it do to dance? Or to eat popcorn? Or to wear green on St. Patrick's Day?

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—K.W., Pasadena, Calif.
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Fresh Voices

Is fighting ever justified?

We talked with Peter Johnson, 17, of Old Laguna, N.M.; Michelle Kinder, 14, Emily Koch, 17, and Sheree Dickey, 15, of Pittsburgh; and Kelley Hull, 17, of Knoxville.



Photo by Lynn Minton

Peter: If a bully was picking on me, I probably would want to hit back. It's hard not to when you're angry. But I've gotten into a couple of situations like that, and I never have hit anyone, because fighting isn't the right thing to do, for me. I don't want to get suspended from school. And I don't want people to have the image of me that "he just wants to go pick fights with

everybody, and he doesn't want to talk to them to solve problems." You don't want to go through life always fighting. So I would try to ignore the person. Am I ever afraid that then they'll think I'm not brave? Maybe they will, but I think I won't.

Michelle: The second month of school, I got in a fight because all these people were telling this one girl I wanted to fight her. She came up to me saying all this stuff, and then she just punched me



Photo by Lynn Minton

right in my chest, and I started punching her back. Right there in the cafeteria. She got out-of-school suspension because she threw the first punch, and I got in-school suspension because I reacted back. The security guard was like, "You should have just taken off," and I was like, "I'm not going to take off when somebody punches me." Guys love seeing girls fight. They think that's the awesomest thing. But I'm not going to get into a fight on purpose, and no one should. Sometimes, though, it's the only way to solve a problem—if someone keeps on bullying you, and you just can't stop it. If you go to their parents, that isn't going to do any good.



Photo by Lynn Minton

Emily: If somebody was picking on me, I'd take it to a point. But if they're hitting me, I'd just like to get in one clean punch. And that's not even the type of person I am. But just to clear it out of my system—so I'd know I did the best I could. Even if then I'm lying on the ground bleeding. People tell you to reason. And that's fine if you're a mature person. But the people here are not mature to that extent.



Photo by Lynn Minton

Sheree: Teachers and principals always want you to talk things out. But if you're trying to talk, and they're trying to fight, they're not going to stop and listen to what you have to say. They're just going to hit you, and you're going to have to hit them back—because you're not going to just sit there and let them beat you up.



Photo by Lynn Minton

Kelley: If somebody was hitting me, or I felt like I was in danger, I'd defend myself. But only as a last resort—there's a lot that can be done before you have to fight. First I'd try to talk it over—if you show them you care about them, even though they want to hurt you, they usually stop, because they're not getting the response they want from you, which is anger and violence. And it's not like somebody is going to come up and just hit you out of the blue. If there's a problem, you're going to have an idea about it, and you can try to prevent something. If not, I'd just try to walk away. That doesn't mean you're a coward. It just means you're smart enough to know that punching somebody is not going to fix any problems.

TEENAGERS: IS FIGHTING EVER THE ONLY WAY TO SOLVE A PROBLEM? Write Lynn Minton, Star 4186, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10153-4186. Include daytime phone number.

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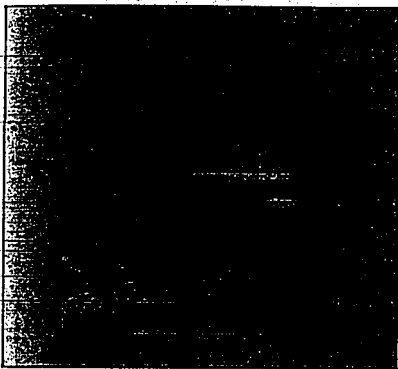
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After 75 years of saving unwanted youths...

Why Boys Town Still Works

Father Peter
Ingru Arnsold,
one of the
boys of Boys
Town, after
a church
service.
Below right:
Marvin Crum,
a "family
teacher,"
discusses
events in the
neighborhood
with Tamara,
one of Boys
Town's girls.



CAN REMEMBER CRYING

as a child when I first saw Spencer Tracy portray a feisty priest and Mickey Rooney a troubled orphan in the '38 film about Father Edward Flanagan's home for unwanted boys in Omaha. Neb. Father Flanagan's belief that "there are no bad boys... only bad environment, bad training and bad thinking," helped revolutionize child care in America.

Today, Boys Town is approaching its 75th anniversary and is celebrated as a National Historic Landmark. What began with a \$50 loan in 1917 to provide emergency shelter for five boys now provides residence, education and medical care to more than 15,000 boys and girls of all races and religions. Some were delinquents; others were abused or with disabilities.

The family-style programs on its spacious, green campus and in branches nationwide—as well as its research-hospital for hearing- and speech-impaired children—have kept Boys Town at the forefront of child-development techniques. Father Flanagan died in 1948, but his old-fashioned goal to provide love and a place to belong remains unchanged.

"Nature is a silent teacher," explains the Rev. Val J. Peter, 57, the fourth executive director in the history of Boys Town, a post he has held since 1985.

"Kids brought to us have been hurt badly. Some have been in institutions or numerous foster homes without success. We believe that surrounding these children with an environment of beauty and love is the first step in healing."

Most of the 556 "citizens" of Boys Town, aged 10 to 18, live in 75 brick homes clustered near a tree-lined lake. The self-governing village includes a post office, three schools, police and fire stations, a football stadium, an auditorium and barns for horses and other livestock. There are chapels for Catholic and Protestant students, with a nearby synagogue for Jewish youths. Female residents, first accepted in 1979, now number around 200. In 1991, Sarah Williamson, a 16-year-old with a dream to attend medical school, became the first girl to be elected mayor of Boys Town.

Judge Colleen Buckley of Omaha's juvenile court cites the family-style environment as the key to Boys Town's continuing success. Highly trained married couples, called "family teachers," act as surrogate parents in each home of six to 10 children. Although boys' and girls' homes are separated, each home has a planned diversity of ages and races.

I had dinner at the boys' home of Dan Larson, 31, and his wife, Rene, 29. Besides caring for eight boys, the Larsons



have three toddlers of their own. Dan explained how they manage the large household. "The boys' lives have to be structured, because many have come from unstable homes," he said. "They have a full schedule of household chores, school, sports and an 'academic challenge' homework plan. To learn responsibility, they take turns as manager of the home to coordinate chores."

Sean, 18, has been with the Larsons for four years. "I came to Boys Town," he said, "in trouble with the law for fighting in school, and failing because I never attended classes. I ran away from two foster homes." Now he hopes to become a computer scientist. "The key to my success has been supervision," he said.

In the girls' home of Marvin Crum,

40, and his wife, Tracey, 24, a 16-year-old named Madeline has adopted the Crums' two toddlers as her own brother and sister. "Having them around makes everyone care more for each other," she said. "We teach them by example."

To develop communication skills and creativity, the Boys Town education program encourages students to participate in team sports and the arts. During a stay at Boys Town, efforts are made to resolve each youth's family problems. However, many remain under the guardianship of a court or social agency until graduation. The high school emphasizes career planning through specialized tests and vocational courses. Classes in employment skills are mandatory.

Over the years, says Boys Town, 82 percent of its students have gone on to successful careers. Those who qualify for college are offered scholarship assistance. Others join the armed forces. The former Navy Cmdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, skipper of the U.S.S. Pueblo during its confrontation with North Korea in 1968, says "brotherhood" was the main message he got from his own stay at Boys Town as an orphan in the 1940s. Jerry

Newberger, who "graduated" in 1955 and now is the director of court services in South Dakota, says that Boys Town nurtured in him "a sense of responsibility and service to the community."

Boys Town's goal for the '90s is to expand its child-care programs nationwide. Resources for this effort are drawn from a foundation fund and private donations.

The institution's financial procedures were restructured and strengthened following a 1971 inquiry by local journalists which raised questions that, upon further investigation, proved to be unsubstantiated during the last 20 years. We've put our money where our mouths are," says Father Peter. "Our board of trustees are leaders in the business community who make sure that we spend within our means. The numbers of children crying for help are awesome. But if we break the bank today, we can't be able to help the kids tomorrow."

For more information, contact Boys Town, Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Boys Town, Neb. 68010; or phone toll-free (800) 445-5771. The Boys Town National Hotline, a 24-hour, toll-free referral service available 24 hours a week, call (800) 448-3000.

LENOX



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All bells shown in final size.

The Beautiful Bells of Lenox

Beautiful decorative bells have been prized by collectors for centuries.

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Superbly hand painted, each of these exquisite bird sculptures crowns the glazed porcelain body of the bell. Each bell is richly sculpted in bas-relief, and banded with 24 karat gold. And it resonates with a sweet, clear sound that will delight you.

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CHAMPIONS

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

"Champions"—that's the theme of the 1992 Parade-Kodak Photo Contest. It's a particularly timely theme in this year of the Olympic Games, but it actually is an exciting subject at any time, with an appeal that reaches far beyond sports to people of all ages, whether on a personal, family or community level. A champion, after all, needn't be an athlete—he or she can also be a friend, parent, companion, civic worker, healer, local hero—or, to quote the dictionary definition, "one who fights for another's rights or honor."

We all know people who merit the title "champion." Now's the time to celebrate them in a prize-winning photo!

Our judges are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer

Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Alex Haley, the author; Anita L. DeFanti, a 1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing;

now an attorney and member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries, and author of "Will There Be More Miracles?" in today's Parade.

They'll be waiting to see how much originality and creativity—as well as camera skill—you can bring to this year's theme. May you end up with a champion of a picture!



This photo won a Parade-Kodak award in 1988 for Linda Walters of Havertown, Pa., mother of the joyous graduate.

The Rules

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1992, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage-free mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit ONLY ONE photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to: Champions Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photos.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.
- Late, unfiled or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, unfiled, lost or pre-

viously published entries shall be final.

One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of Champions. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in the Dec. 13 issue of Parade, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

• Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

• Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

• Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

KODAK COMPANY



Set A Medal Winning Time.

The Judges

The Judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; De Juyce Brothers, the photographer; Alex Haley, the author of *Roots* and other books; Anita L. DeFranz, a 1976 Olympic medal winner in tennis, now an attorney and member of the International Olympic Committee; and Neil Grossman, author and producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams De Juyce Brothers Alex Haley



Anita L. DeFranz Neil Grossman

Get a Kodak commemorative Olympic watch, a \$35.00 value, for only \$3.50 with proofs of purchase from selected Kodak products.

Just accumulate 10 proofs from Kodak products for each watch you order. Collect proofs of purchase from one or more of the Kodak products listed (at least one Kodak film proof of purchase is required for each watch ordered).

Proof of purchase requirements: Get one receipt (not "Total of Purchases") from packages of qualifying Kodak products. Each receipt is good only through May 31, 1982.

Please send my watch(es) to _____.

Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Quantity - Select your watch(es)

Men's (1) x \$35.00 = \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Ladies' (1) x \$35.00 = \$ _____ Total \$ _____

I have enclosed the necessary proofs of purchase and a check for \$3.50 for my Kodak commemorative Olympic watch(es) for \$3.50 for each watch ordered. Send check, necessary proofs of purchase and P.O. Box \$3.50, Young America, MN 55558 & I.C.E.

You also may order Kodak Olympic watches, 3 1/2", or 4 1/2", in men's or ladies' sizes. Each watch is made of stainless steel with a gold-tone dial and is engraved with the Olympic rings and the name of the watch. Each watch is made in the U.S. and comes with a leather strap. Each watch is guaranteed for one year. For more information, please contact Kodak Olympic Watches, P.O. Box 3300, Young America, MN 55558 & I.C.E.

Quantity	Brand/Description	No. of Proofs of Purchase	Points Earned	Total Points
1	Kodak Gold, Black or color slide film (per roll)	1	1	01
1	Kodak Instamatic (per package)	1	1	01
1	Kodak Instamatic (Kodak Super 8, 9mm) (per package)	1	1	01
1	Kodak Pan Super camera (Kodak Super 8, 9mm Super 23) (with flash, automatic 35, automatic 50)	3	3	03
1	Kodak Ultraflex or Panaflex camera	2	2	02

Total points submitted (not to exceed 10) _____
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Sunday Shopper

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Can't sleep because of painful nighttime leg cramps? If so, you should try **Q-Vel®**, the muscle relaxant formulated with vitamin E. Taken before bedtime, **Q-Vel** helps prevent leg cramps before they start. For a free brochure, write to **Q-Vel Consumer Pamphlet, P.O. Box 1860, Ridgely, MD 21161.**



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HEALTH ON PARADE

In a **PARADE** poll, readers respond to the question:

Should Death Be A Patient's Choice?

JUNE 1990: A RETIRED pathologist from Royal Oak, Mich., grants the use of his "suicide machine" to a woman who has sought his help to avoid the horrors of Alzheimer's disease. She pushes a button and dies. Despite the publicity and ensuing furor, two more women enlist. Dr. Jack Kevorkian's help to commit suicide a year later. The 61-year-old retired pathologist gives one woman a cancer-fighting carbon monoxide to breathe into her lungs.

March 1991: In Rochester, N.Y., a doctor reports that he has given a hopeless ill leukemia victim a full prescription of sleeping pills. She takes the pills and dies.

August 1991: A book with recipes for suicide becomes a best-seller. The author's ex-wife, in what appears to be a fit of depression, kills herself.

November 1991: By a slim majority, voters in Washington State reject a referendum that would legalize suicides assisted by a physician; 46 percent of the voters approve the initiative.

Dec. 29, 1992: A 94-year-old woman dies of bowel cancer after prolonged suffering.

Her son, **Fred Hechinger**, a nationally known educator and writer, says he felt that his mother had been "forgotten to death" by one medical machine after another. Cases like **Lilly Hechinger's** occur much more often than the news headlines might lead us to think. "We took her to the hospital because she was bleeding internally," **Fred Hechinger** recalls with some bitterness. "It would have been better had we let her bleed to death. She would have just gone to sleep."

Instead, Mrs. Hechinger fell into a high-technology medical-care trap. Her

doctor performed an operation for bowel cancer. She survived the surgery, but once put on a breathing machine, could not be weaned from it.

"I could see in her eyes the horror," her son recalls. "She raised her arms as if to say, 'why are you doing this to me?'" Finally, and mercifully, her kidneys shut down and her body stopped breathing.

Fred Hechinger wrote an article for *The New York Times* about his mother's tragedy. More than 200 readers sent him letters relating similar experiences.

These are but a few of the recent events revealing that growing numbers of Americans want to avoid long, painful deaths at the hands of modern medicine. Many

Many worry that the "death with dignity" movement has us lurching rapidly toward euthanasia on demand and to-killing-society-dependent people of all ages

say that respirators, feeding tubes and other gadgets can stretch our life beyond points that make it worth living. And, they add, the costs for such care can financially sick-en the patient's family. Their concerns are grave, indeed.

Still, this move toward "death with dignity" worries many doctors, lawyers and students of ethics. They contend that we are lurching rapidly toward a state of euthanasia on demand.

If this situation actually arrives, they argue, it inevitably will lead to the killing not only of conscious terminally ill patients who want to end their suffering, but they maintain, it also will affect others.

For example, it will affect the comatose, who are unable to consent or refuse euthanasia (a Greek word meaning "easy death"). It also will imperil— from infancy through old age—those who are merely ailing or somehow socially dependent.

Yale Kamisar, a professor of law at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, reminds everyone: "Not all people are kind, understanding and loving. Yet they

BY EARL UBELLI

will be making decisions about the elderly and the helpless. A lot of pressure may be placed on people to choose euthanasia when they don't really want it."

A PARADE survey indicates that public opinion favors helping the terminally ill to avoid a needlessly long, painful and costly death. We mailed questionnaires to 3750 individuals aged 21 or older. We asked them to respond to various statements—including four concerning the right to choose death, which appear in this article. The first concerns terminally ill persons who are conscious and rational:

...1. *If a person has a fatal illness, that person should have the right to have all life-sustaining devices removed, including feeding tubes.*

Of the 2203 persons who responded, 79 percent said they agree with the statement; 12 percent disagreed, and the other 9 percent said they neither agreed nor disagreed or indicated no answer.

Susan M. Wolf—an associate for law at The Hastings Center, a think-tank for biomedical ethics in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.—says our courts long have given patients the right to turn down medical treatment of any kind, even if it leads to their deaths. But what if patients aren't conscious and can't choose for themselves? Consider these two cases:

• On April 15, 1975, Karen Ann Quinlan of Roxbury, N.J., sank into a coma at the age of 21 after ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers. The widening of criteria on a patient's suitability for euthanasia then began. A respirator kept Quinlan breathing; a feeding tube supplied nutrition.

Most experts agreed she was in a "vegetative state," with no chance of a normal life. When healthy, however, she had not prepared a living will (see page 26); and, in her coma, she certainly could not consent to the respirator's removal.

In March 1976, Quinlan's parents sued to have the respirator removed. After a New Jersey court consented, her machine was stopped. Quinlan lived nine more years, never regaining consciousness.

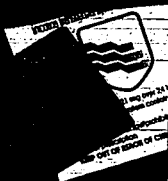
At that time, however, in states such as neighboring New York, the parents and other relatives of patients like Karen

Ann Quinlan could not remove their life-support systems, including feeding tubes, unless the comatose person previously had made a clear request to do so, preferably in writing.

• In June 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the request of the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, 32, to end her treatment at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon, Mo. She had suffered severe brain damage in a car accident on Jan. 11, 1983, and lay for seven years in what doctors termed "a vegetative state." Given more evidence that Cruzan would "wish to terminate" her treatment, however, a Missouri court finally allowed the removal of her feeding tube on Dec. 14, 1990. She died 12 days later.

continued

"I know I should quit.
Don't tell me why.
tell me how."



BRIEF SUMMARY

NICODERM[®]

(Nicotinic Transdermal System)

Systemic delivery of 21, 34, or 7 mg/day over 24 hours. Contains 7 mg nicotine tartrate (equivalent to approximately 0.7 mg nicotine base) per patch.

Indications: Nicotinic Transdermal System provides a steady delivery of nicotine to patients with nicotine dependence who are unable to quit by other means.

Contraindications: Patients with a known hypersensitivity to nicotine or to any of the components of the transdermal system.

Warnings: Nicotine may cause or exacerbate angina pectoris, myocardial infarction, and stroke. It may also cause or exacerbate hypertension, arrhythmias, and other cardiovascular effects.

Precautions: Patients with a known hypersensitivity to nicotine or to any of the components of the transdermal system.

Adverse Reactions: Common side effects include skin irritation, redness, and itching at the site of application.

Drug Interactions: Nicotine may interact with other drugs, particularly those that affect the cardiovascular system.

How Supplied: Nicotinic Transdermal System patches are available in 7 mg, 14 mg, and 21 mg strengths.

How to Use: Patients should apply the patch to a clean, dry, hairless area of the body.

Storage: Patches should be stored at room temperature and kept away from moisture.

Caution: Patients should avoid smoking and drinking alcohol while using the patch.

Information for Patients: Patients should read the patient information leaflet that accompanies the patch.

How to Obtain: Nicotinic Transdermal System patches are available through pharmaceutical companies.

Product Information: For more information, contact the manufacturer.

Other Information: Nicotinic Transdermal System is a registered trademark of the manufacturer.

Patent: Nicotinic Transdermal System is a patented product.

Manufactured by: ALZA Corporation, San Diego, CA.

Product Name: Nicotinic Transdermal System.

Trade Name: Nicotinic Transdermal System.

Generic Name: Nicotinic Transdermal System.

Chemical Name: Nicotinic Transdermal System.

Pharmacology: Nicotinic Transdermal System provides a steady delivery of nicotine to patients with nicotine dependence.

Pharmacokinetics: Nicotinic Transdermal System provides a steady delivery of nicotine to patients with nicotine dependence.

Pharmacodynamics: Nicotinic Transdermal System provides a steady delivery of nicotine to patients with nicotine dependence.

Toxicology: Nicotinic Transdermal System provides a steady delivery of nicotine to patients with nicotine dependence.

Therapeutic Use: Nicotinic Transdermal System is used to help patients with nicotine dependence quit smoking.

Contraindications: Patients with a known hypersensitivity to nicotine or to any of the components of the transdermal system.

Warnings: Nicotine may cause or exacerbate angina pectoris, myocardial infarction, and stroke.

Precautions: Patients with a known hypersensitivity to nicotine or to any of the components of the transdermal system.

Adverse Reactions: Common side effects include skin irritation, redness, and itching at the site of application.

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Other Effects: Nicotinic Transdermal System provides a steady delivery of nicotine to patients with nicotine dependence.

Contraindications: Patients with a known hypersensitivity to nicotine or to any of the components of the transdermal system.

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HEALTH/continued

Professor Kamnir says the euthanasia drive began in the 1950s to ease the "aimless pain and hopeless suffering" of his patients who had requested death. Now, he warns, the movement is bringing easy death to anyone who wants it—and to some who do not want it—threatens to swell to tidal-wave proportions.

2. If a person is in a coma that cannot be reversed, relatives should be allowed to tell doctors to remove all life-sustaining devices, including feeding tubes.

The Missouri probate court's decision in the Cruzan case reflects the views of 81 percent of those surveyed by PARADE, who said they agreed with the statement. Only 11 percent said they disagreed, and 8 percent either had no answer or neither agreed nor disagreed.

In 1990, a federal law was passed restricting hospital and nursing home care for patients who refuse treatment of their rights—or lack of them—refuse treatment under their state's law. Here are two legal aids, recognized by some states and rejected by others:

Living will. This tells your relatives what you want or do not want done—should you get sick. For example, you can say under what conditions you want life-support systems to stay or go; whether you want chemotherapy, surgery or radiation treatments for cancer; or nothing at all; whether you want doctors to get your heart started if it stops or have a brain hemorrhage treated.

Proxy. This is a person you choose to make health decisions for you, should you be unable to make them for yourself. Some states restrict who can have power of attorney to do so. If your state recognizes a living will, the will then guides your proxy.

David Smith is director of legal services for Children in Plying, an organization headquartered in St. Cloud, Minn., and devoted to protecting a patient's rights to self-determination. Smith says that, in states which recognize living wills, doctors have an obligation either to honor the patient's wishes or to try to persuade the patient who will honor the will.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, says he thinks living wills and proxies are good ideas—the tools, however, "I'm just skeptical about the Americans who will sign one. I've done mine but cannot get my wife to do it. She's afraid the doctors won't treat her aggressively."

Dr. Marcia L. Sipki, director of spinal cord injury services at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J., treats patients who become paraplegics and quadriplegics as a result of accidents. Dr. Sipki says she feels that many of her patients are emotionally unable to fill out living wills.

"In the first hours, days and weeks," she observes, "they all want to die—if they fill out the living-will forms when they're first admitted to the hospital, they will tell us not to resuscitate them if they get a lung clot, which often happens. Yet we know that, in a few months, when they see life is not only possible but often good, they change their minds."

3. In case of fatal illness, a doctor should be allowed to help that person end his or her life.

In our survey, 49 percent said they agreed with this statement, while 35 percent disagreed, and 16 percent neither agreed nor disagreed or chose no answer.

Like the Washington State referendum, this indicates that many people want doctors to assist conscious, rational, dying patients with their suicides. Few, however, would leave suicide solely up to the patient.

Many ethicists and physicians decry the euthanasia movement. Some reflect the view of Arthur Caplan of the Center for Biomedical Ethics, who fears that—with medical costs skyrocketing—there will be pressure to do away with the high-cost, low-benefit patients, mostly the old and the poor. "Doctors are trained to save lives," declares Caplan. "We shouldn't turn them into killers."

"In 12 years," he adds, "I've had the chance to talk with many mentally alert patients. I have not seen one case in which

had they wanted to kill themselves—they couldn't have done it alone."

In the Netherlands, physician-assisted suicide is allowed—not by statute, but by practice of a system in which, if the guidelines are strictly followed, prosecutors will not indict doctors for giving the lethal injection.

A report in the Sept. 14, 1991, issue of *The Lancet*, the British medical journal, revealed nearly 10,000 deaths in the Netherlands. The researchers found that

Dutch doctors had given lethal drugs at the patient's request in 1.8 percent of the cases studied. They provided the means of suicide in 3 percent of the cases and performed life-ending maneuvers without explicit request in 8 percent. In 17.5

percent of the cases, doctors—unasked—gave their patients pain-killing drugs in amounts that could have shortened life. Equally, they withheld or withdrew treatment that might have prolonged life.

"It's impressive that there are so few problems," says Caplan. "I would not change the Dutch situation. They feel comfortable with it. They are not afraid the doctor will kill them because they lack insurance."

Dr. Leon Kass, a professor of social thought at the University of Chicago, disagrees with Caplan and says the Dutch have "sided us on a death us that will take us all the way—to eliminating everyone deemed unfit."

In his analysis in *Commentary* magazine, continued



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Adequate and well-controlled studies have not been conducted in pregnant women treated with Rogaine; therefore, Rogaine should not be administered to pregnant or nursing women. Efficacy in postmenopausal women has not been studied.

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Rogaine
minoxidil 2%
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DERMATOLOGIST DIVISION

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Rogaine
minoxidil 2%

The only product ever proven to grow hair.

What is Rogaine?
Rogaine (minoxidil) is a vasodilator that causes the hair follicles to grow longer and thicker. It is the only product that has been proven to regrow hair in the crown and temples of men. It is also the only product that has been proven to regrow hair in the crown and temples of women. It is also the only product that has been proven to regrow hair in the crown and temples of children. It is also the only product that has been proven to regrow hair in the crown and temples of the elderly.

How does Rogaine work?
Rogaine works by increasing the blood flow to the hair follicles. This causes the hair follicles to grow longer and thicker. It also causes the hair follicles to stay in the growth phase for a longer period of time. This causes the hair to fall out more slowly and to regrow more quickly.

How long does it take to see results?
Most men notice a decrease in hair loss within 4 weeks. Some men notice an increase in hair growth within 8 weeks. It may take up to 12 weeks to see a significant increase in hair growth.

How do I use Rogaine?
Apply Rogaine to the affected areas of your scalp twice a day. Use your fingers to massage the Rogaine into your scalp. Do not wash your hair for 4 hours after you have applied Rogaine. Do not use hair products on your scalp for 4 hours after you have applied Rogaine.

What are the side effects of Rogaine?
The most common side effect of Rogaine is scalp irritation. This may include itching, redness, and dryness. Other side effects include dizziness, lightheadedness, and a decrease in blood pressure. These side effects are usually mild and go away on their own.

Who should not use Rogaine?
Do not use Rogaine if you are pregnant or breastfeeding. Do not use Rogaine if you have a heart condition or are taking medicine for your heart. Do not use Rogaine if you have a history of heart disease.

Where can I buy Rogaine?
Rogaine is available in 2% and 5% strengths. It is available in a foam, a lotion, and a gel. It is available in a 2-ounce bottle and a 4-ounce bottle. It is available in a 3-month supply and a 6-month supply.

What are the ingredients of Rogaine?
The active ingredient in Rogaine is minoxidil. The inactive ingredients include alcohol, propylene glycol, and water. The 2% strength contains 2% minoxidil and the 5% strength contains 5% minoxidil.

What are the warnings of Rogaine?
Do not use Rogaine if you are allergic to minoxidil. Do not use Rogaine if you are allergic to any of the ingredients. Do not use Rogaine if you have a history of heart disease.

What are the directions of Rogaine?
Apply Rogaine to the affected areas of your scalp twice a day. Use your fingers to massage the Rogaine into your scalp. Do not wash your hair for 4 hours after you have applied Rogaine. Do not use hair products on your scalp for 4 hours after you have applied Rogaine.

What are the precautions of Rogaine?
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What are the contraindications of Rogaine?
Do not use Rogaine if you are allergic to minoxidil. Do not use Rogaine if you are allergic to any of the ingredients. Do not use Rogaine if you have a history of heart disease.

What are the interactions of Rogaine?
Rogaine may interact with other medications. Do not use Rogaine if you are taking medicine for your heart. Do not use Rogaine if you are taking medicine for your blood pressure.

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HEALTH/continued

zine (December 1991) of a Dutch government report on the issue of euthanasia. Dr. Kass calculated that 25,300 cases of euthanasia in some form occur in the Netherlands each year. He cites figures from the Dutch report showing that 60 percent of morphine-overdose euthanasias were done without the patients' knowledge or consent. In 45 percent of the cases in which patients' lives were ended in a hospital, the physician acted not only without the patient's consent but also without telling his family.

Dr. Carlos F. Gomez, a medical resident at the University of Virginia Hospital, has made his own study of the Dutch practices. In his book *Regulating Death*, Dr. Gomez calls attempts to protect vulnerable patients "half-hearted and ineffective at best."

"He says that his in-depth interviews with Dutch physicians and others involved in 26 euthanasia cases led him to believe that doctors in the Netherlands do not routinely follow the accepted guidelines. Yet, he adds, when they do not, they do so because they are afraid," says Gomez. Says physicians sometimes take lives without consent and without getting a second opinion.

"Despite this alarming revelation, a report released last week is moving ever closer to the Dutch approach to euthanasia. Physician-assisted suicide was defeated in Washington State, but similar initiatives are coming in Oregon and California.

4. If a person has been diagnosed as having a fatal illness, he or she should be allowed to take his or her own life.

Apparently, more Americans are opposed to euthanasia when the patient is not physician-assisted: Only 39 percent agreed with the statement, 45 percent disagreed, 16 percent neither agreed nor disagreed or indicated no answer.

Undeniably, two advocates of patient suicide, whether physician-assisted or not, have captured the public's attention: Dr. Jack Keurkorian, with his *Death Machine*, and the author Derk Humphry, whose book *Final Exit* is a veritable compendium of suicide recipes.

Using Dr. Keurkorian's machine, 54-year-old Joe Adkins of Portland, Ore., ended his life in a park near Flint, Mich. Keurkorian said Adkins told him she had been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease, which destroys memory and thinking, and that she did not want to face the future with this terrible disease. When she lit the switch on his machine, a sleeping potion flowed into her veins. In 10 minutes, she was asleep. A timing device then released a second drug that paralyzed her heart. Minutes later, she was dead.

Keurkorian refused to be interviewed, but his attorney, Michael Alan Schwartz of Southfield, formerly a partner with Keurkorian as personally forming a "virtual service" that other doctors were not brave enough to perform. He added that Keurkorian charged no fee for this service.

Although Janet Adkins was not in pain, Mar-

lorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, Mich., complained of a severe pelvic pain that, Schwartz said, was not helped by traditional pain-control methods. She became the second person to seek Keurkorian's help. The third was Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, Mich., paralyzed by multiple sclerosis. Keurkorian said he gave her a canister of carbon-monoxide because her veins were too small to permit the injection of a lethal drug.

Only 20 states have clear-cut laws against assisting suicide. The third was Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, Mich., paralyzed by multiple sclerosis. Keurkorian said he gave her a canister of carbon-monoxide because her veins were too small to permit the injection of a lethal drug.

"I feel the deepest shame for my profession that he should be counted a member among us," says Humphry, 61, the founder of the Hemlock Society, based in Eugene, Ore., and has professed to be devoted to helping the terminally ill end their lives if they wish to be. Humphry says Keurkorian "was a public service by forcing the medical profession to rethink its attitude about euthanasia."

Once a journalist for U.S. and British papers, Humphry obviously struck a nerve with *Final Exit*, which sold 500,000 copies in nine months. "The public," he says, "is disillusioned with how medicine and the law handle the dying process. People are taking the law into their own hands."

Humphry says the fear of pain drives many to ask for euthanasia. In his book, he reports that 10 percent of patients controlled by a cancer patient, to commit suicide in 1975 at age 42. Headlines last October told of the death at age 49 of his second wife, Ann, who was diagnosed with cancer in 1989 and left by Humphry in 1990. "I subsequently were divorced. She killed me after she was published, discussing her suicide and doubts about euthanasia in a note and a videotape. Humphry has asserted that his ex-wife's death had nothing to do with his book.

Dr. Kathleen Foley, a neurologist in charge of the Center for Hospice and Grieving Center Services in New York City, says, "For terminal illness, such as advanced cancer, a variety of approaches adequately control pain. For me to kill the patient because of pain is unconscionable."

In his *Commentary* article, Leon Kass calls *Final Exit* evil. "This is humanitarian evil, evil with a smile; well-meaning, gentle and usually, especially rational." He voices concern that depressed high school students will follow the book's prescriptions.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.

Two More Make \$200 Million Club



New members: Macaulay in *Hombre* (l) and Arnold in *Terminator 2*

Two more movies have made the list of megahits that have grossed more than \$200 million in the U.S. *Home Alone*, the low-budget (\$13 million) charmer with Macaulay Culkin, passed *Ghostbusters* to become the top-grossing comedy of all time. And *Terminator 2*, the big-budget (\$96 million) thriller starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, became the 11th film in the elite ranks. Here are the megahits, with their domestic grosses:

- 1) *E.T.*, \$380 million.
- 2) *Star Wars*, \$332.7 million.
- 3) *Home Alone*, \$281.6 million.
- 4) *Return of the Jedi*, \$263.7 million.
- 5) *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, \$251.2 million.
- 6) *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, \$242.4 million.
- 7) *Beverly Hills Cop*, \$234.8 million.
- 8) *The Empire Strikes Back*, \$223.1 million.
- 9) *Ghost*, \$217.4 million.
- 10) *Ghostbusters*, \$214.1 million.
- 11) *Terminator 2*, \$204.4 million.

Unemployment in the 21st Century

More than 10 million Americans are unemployed, and the problem in the next century could be even worse, according to the members of a commission that met recently in Washington to draw a blueprint for the 21st century. The commission's report, which is being released in stages, says that by the year 2000, the number of unemployed Americans will be 12 million, and by the year 2020, it will be 15 million. The report also says that the number of unemployed Americans will be 18 million by the year 2040. The report also says that the number of unemployed Americans will be 22 million by the year 2060. The report also says that the number of unemployed Americans will be 28 million by the year 2080. The report also says that the number of unemployed Americans will be 35 million by the year 2100.

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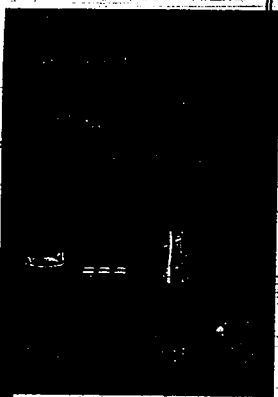
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Intelligence Report CONTINUED

A Gubernatorial Pitch for Warner?



John Warner with wife, Liz Taylor, and granda of 1980 herbaceous on his Abies Farm estate.

Runners are circulating around Washington that Sen. John Warner — the Virginia Republican who may be best known outside his home state as the sixth husband of Liz Taylor — will make a run for governor next year.

Even though Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has withdrawn from the competition for this year's Democratic Presidential nomination, he cannot succeed himself as governor, so the field is wide open for the 1992 Presidential race. Democrats and Republicans currently are looking at this key office in a traditionally Democratic state as a wedge they might be able to use to advantage in both the 1994 Senate campaign and the 1998 Presidential race. If they can come up with a winner...

Which is why they're putting pressure on Warner to run; even though he has four years left on his third Senate term...

Warner, who turns 65 on Feb. 18, told us he's leaving his options open. Privately, his friends say he's being pulled in two directions while he tries to decide which way his duty lies.

The way the GOP thinking goes, should Warner wind up

in the governor's mansion, he would name his successor in the Senate. Then, in 1994, Virginia would have two Senate slots up for grabs; that of Warner's replacement, who would likely have to face Doug Wilder; and that of Sen. Charles Robb. And the GOP perceives Robb and Wilder as vulnerable.

On the other hand, his friends tell us, Senator Warner is getting pressure to stay in Washington from Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Although he keeps a low profile, Warner is the most powerful Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. (It was Warner who co-sponsored the resolution authorizing President Bush to use military force against Iraq in January 1991.)

Insiders say Warner can be pushed off the fence and into the 1993 governor's race.

Incidentally, Senator Warner recently sold off some of his real estate for \$2.1 million. The gentleman farmer also has listed his Abies Farm estate — where he and Liz spent a great deal of time during their 1976-82 marriage — with Sotheby's International for \$8.5 million.

Sen. of the Times

The traditional meeting...
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...the political firm...

Not Just Any B & B

Jean Shrimpton, one of the supermodels of the '60s, says she has found a welcome anonymity these days. The onetime British beauty is running a bed-and-breakfast hotel with her hubby, Michael Cox. La Shrimpton, now 49, reports that visitors to the Abbey Hotel in Fenzance, Cornwall, don't recognize her. "When you get old," she says, "nobody's sure what you look like."

This from a woman who was an international cover girl for a decade. Unlike her contemporary, Twiggy—who parlayed her fame as a model into a career in entertainment—Shrimpton turned her back on the glamorous life at the end of the '60s after making only one movie, *Privilege*.



Lovely La Shrimpton in 1966 (l) and 1992.

Beneficial For Business

In the past few years, IBM and computer viruses companies have in 90% male PC users, and many more women in the Japan.

These reports come from a study by a group of one's health and fitness, computer, and other things. The study found that the computer, and the services and applications that are used.

One of the reasons why offices are using computers to simplify work is because so they can be more efficient for their employees and that may lead to marriage.

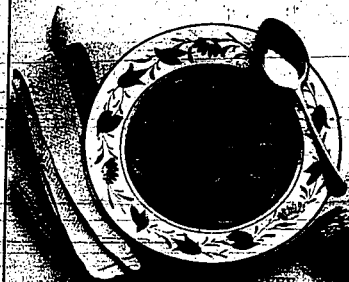
No Kid for Kidman

On Jan. 12, "Intelligence Report" stated that the actress Nicole Kidman and her husband, Tom Cruise, were expecting their first child in February. According to Nancy Seltzer, a spokesman for the couple, Ms. Kidman was not pregnant.



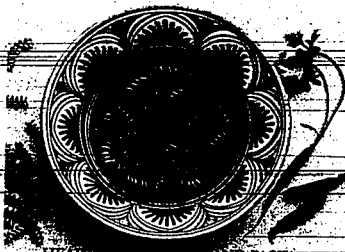
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Add 1 cup cooked rice to Campbell's® Tomato Soup prepared with water. Heat through.



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Add 1 cup cooked macaroni to Campbell's Tomato Soup prepared with water. Heat through.



HEARTY VEGETABLES AND PASTA

Add 1/2 cup cooked vegetables (celery, sliced carrots and peas) and 1/2 cup cooked torticrew macaroni to Campbell's Tomato Soup prepared with water. Heat through.



SOUP AND SLICES

Add 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms and 1 cup cooked rice to Campbell's Tomato Soup prepared with water. Simmer 5 minutes.

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"I forgot my card, but surely you recognize me."

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"You take a card out of the deck, and he eats it...it's the only trick he knows."



"Read me the one about the appearance-disadvantaged docking."

IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Ron Reagan

BORN: May 20, 1956, in Los Angeles.
PERSONAL: Married Doris Palmer in 1980.
CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Dancer for Jeffrey II ballet company; 1980; dancer for Jeffrey III ballet company; 1982.
ED.: Fresno State, 1983; reporter for ABC-TV's *Good Morning America*, 1985-90; star of CNN's cable-TV hit *Ron Reagan Is the President's Son*, 1988.
Host of Fox-TV's *The Ron Reagan Show*, 1991-92.



WHEN YOUR FATHER IS A former U.S. President and your mother has been the subject of a decidedly hostile best-selling biography, you might tend to be a little wary of the press. Which was why I was so pleasantly surprised by Ronald and Nancy Reagan's youngest child, Ron, when I interviewed him last summer about his new syndicated TV show. Ron not only was refreshingly open to answering questions about himself and the family, but he also did so with a deft and an apparently spontaneous sense of humor.

It was a sense of humor that hadn't deserted Ron (forget the "junior," he said—it's just plain "Ron Reagan") when his show was not renewed after Jan. 2, and I had to go back and ask questions about that. "I'm going to continue to work in television," Ron said with no hesitation. "There've been a few nibbles. I've had a few lunches." None of the "nibbles," he added, were from *Good Morning America*, where he worked as a correspondent for five years and learned his trade. "I was doing a good job for them," he said. But why did his own show flop? His fault, or just what? "There are a million reasons for a show's failure," he replied, "but one was not that we did a lousy show. We did a good show. Unfortunately, we were in a time period [late-night] when there was a lot of competition. We were a little more 'heady' than most shows. We did well in big cities but were on a lot of small stations. And we didn't get a lot of promotion. After the first week, we didn't get my paid advertising at all."

When Ron and I first spoke, he'd been confident rather than cocky—not intimidated about competing with Johnny Carson and David Letterman and Arsenio Hall. *TV Guide* made it look as if it was going to be muddling wrestling with Jay Leno," he said. Which was where I couldn't resist mentioning the *Saturday Night Live* guest-host gig of a couple years back, when Ron capered about in his underwear.

"Hey," he joked, "how about me and my pants in *Blue Jockey* shorts? What a golden moment for television!" Then, quickly turning professional, he talked about some of the problems for a talk-show host. "There are two really tough interview types," he said. "One is the person who is nervous and stiff, and the other is one who has been threatened. The best interviews so far? Michael J. Fox. He was terrific. And Diane Keaton surprised me, because she was so forthcoming."

Did anything surprise him? "Nothing really surprised me," Ron replied, "but I'd never had my own show before, and it was a learning experience." □

BRADY'S BITS

WRESTLING: I was surprised to find that Ron Reagan is a professional wrestler. He has wrestled with Jay Leno on Saturday Night Live and on the TV Guide show. He is a member of the National Wrestling Alliance and has a record of 10 wins and 10 losses.

ACTING: Ron Reagan has acted in several films and TV shows. He has been in *The Godfather Part II*, *The Untouchables*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 2*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 3*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 4*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 5*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 6*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 7*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 8*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 9*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 10*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 11*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 12*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 13*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 14*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 15*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 16*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 17*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 18*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 19*, *The Untouchables: The Motion Picture Part 20*.

After just six months, they pulled young Ron Reagan's TV show out from under him. Here he tells what happened.

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