

Credit

Continued from A-1
 individual or \$15 per couple. The cost for either an individual or a couple is \$15 at Credit Bureau of Twin Falls.
 At both agencies, consumers can get their credit reports while they wait.
 "If you find a problem? In both cases, the credit bureau will take one turn at a time for you contacting the creditor and asking about the disputed item.
 If the creditor writes back and says the information was wrong, the item is taken off the credit report. But if the creditor says the information is correct, the consumer will have to contact the creditor directly to try and get the matter straightened out," Hughes said if the creditor

continues to stand by its story, the consumer does have one other recourse: he or she can place a 100-word statement in the credit file offering an explanation of the discrepancy.
 For example, sometimes people will have an adverse file because they've been out of work or in the hospital," Hughes said. In such cases, he added, "they should probably put a statement in their file."
 Consumers also get the benefit of the doubt if a creditor fails to reply to an investigation of a discrepancy. Easley said if Credit Data Idaho doesn't hear from a creditor within a reasonable time, usually 20 days, the disputed item is stripped from the record.

Guard your credit history

The Times-News
 Here are a few tips to help you guard your credit history:
 • Always use the same version of your name when applying for or using credit. This is especially important for people with common names. If your name is John Anthony Doe, always use that version - not John A. Doe or J.A. Doe.
 • If you are a "Jr." or "Sr.," always use that prefix when applying for credit and on other official forms. Credit experts say mix-ups between generations of men with the same name are responsible for many credit-reporting errors.
 • Be consistent with addresses, too. Don't use a post office box on some credit applications and your street or business address on others.
 • Guard against abuse of your credit, by checking all credit card

statements and checks you've written for unauthorized purchases, forgotten or other mistakes. If you find any problems, notify your creditor or bank as soon as possible.
 • Invest in a credit report and check for possible errors, particularly if you plan a major purchase (such as a home or vehicle) in the near future. The report may not be easy to read, so don't be afraid to ask the credit-bureau to help you interpret it.
 • Keep your use of credit under control. The better you are able to stay on top of your bills, the less the likelihood you'll face credit-record errors.
 • If you are having trouble paying your bills, don't simply ignore the problem. Notify your creditors and try to work out a new payment schedule. Working with the creditor decreases the chance you'll be labeled slow or delinquent on your credit report.

Pentagon scientist says firing came after SDI complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon scientist said Saturday he has been fired for complaining about waste, fraud and abuse in the Star Wars program.
 Aldric Saucier, 55, said an Army colonel handed him his dismissal notice Friday afternoon. Saucier said he had just returned to his office after conferring with the staff of a House panel on national security, which he said is investigating his allegations.
 "They waited until everybody else had gone home - it was the Valentine's-Day massacre," said Saucier, adding that he was fired because "I whistled."
 Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, called the Army's action "retaliation."
 However, the dismissal letter said Saucier had not "demonstrated that (he) can acceptably perform the duties of a government scientist regardless of grade or assignment."
 A congressional source familiar with the probe said staff investigators "give a lot of credence to Saucier's disclosures" and will ask current and former SDI directors to respond to the allegations.
 "We take what he is saying very seriously," said the source, speaking

on condition he not be identified. "This guy is a wealth of information. He's been at the meetings, he watched as the decisions were made."
 However, he said the investigation will take months and "we're not at a stage where we can prove" Saucier's allegations.
 Thomas Devine, a lawyer working on the Saucier case for the Governmental Accountability Project, said he would file a complaint with federal Civil Service officials Monday under the terms of the Whistleblowers' Protection Act. The complaint will allege that Saucier's firing was illegal and demand that he be reinstated, Devine said.
 "This was a crude case of reprisal and was probably intended to scare other scientists who might want to come forward," Devine said. "Mr. Saucier was fired for telling the truth."
 Saucier, a chief scientist for advanced technologies, has been associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative program since 1983.
 "I've been complaining about this program, the design, the cost, the schedule," he said in a telephone interview Saturday.

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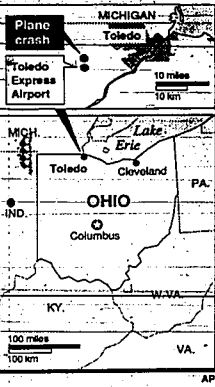
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Nation

Cargo plane carrying 4 crashes, ignites



TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A DC-8 cargo plane struck a tree and crashed in a cornfield Saturday, killing all four people on board, just three months after making an emergency landing when a cargo door flew open, the airline said.

The four-engine plane crashed at 3:27 a.m. about two miles north of Toledo Express Airport after twice attempting to land, airport director Jim McCue said.

At least 12 firefighters and other rescue workers were hurt fighting the blaze.

The plane struck a tree, but authorities were not certain if that played a role in the crash. Rain and fog had reduced visibility to about two miles.

The plane, traveling from Seattle, was loaded by cargo shipper Burlington Air Express Inc., based in Irvine, Calif.

The victims were employees of Air Transport International of Little Rock, Ark., which operates the airline's hub in Toledo, McCue

said. McCue said there was some discussion between the pilot and air traffic controllers but there was no indication they discussed technical problems.

The plane's voice recorder and flight data recorder were recovered.

In November, the plane's cargo door opened shortly after it took off from the Toledo airport, said Burlington Air spokesman Glen Beecher.

The plane turned around and made an emergency landing.

"The problem was thoroughly corrected, and I don't believe it has anything to do with today's accident," Beecher said.

Air traffic in the area has increased since Burlington opened the hub in October, but residents said they had never considered the possibility of a plane crash. Now they say they are scared.

Parts of the plane fell in Betty and Richard Gundick's backyard, less than 150 feet from their house.

"I thought it was lightning, and I looked out the window and saw fire scattered all across the back field," Mrs. Gundick said.

"We didn't know what happened. We were scared."

She said her husband, who was in the bedroom when the plane crashed, was struck in the head by plaster that fell from the ceiling.

Killed were the pilot, Harry Baker of Orange Park, Fla.; crew members Tim Hupp of Fairborn, Ohio, and Jose Montalbo of Ypsilanti, Mich.; and Ramon Patel, a pilot who was not a crew member on the flight, Beecher said.

Patel's hometown was not given, nor were the victims' ages.

The plane was carrying computer equipment and paint thinner, Beecher said.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators to the scene.

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Raiders reminisce 50 years after group formed

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Triumphs were savored and nightmares revisited at a weekend reunion of old commandos from an elite World War II marine battalion who were fused into a family by the hell of war.

Some were jolly, backslapping and bearhugging. Others were solemn, and when they talked about their pain, furrows formed on already lined faces.

"I fought with a man and killed him with a knife," Ted Elleston, 71, of Sarasota, Fla., said Friday night. "That's one of my nightmares. He comes at night without a face."

Fifty years after they were organized to provide a fast, hard-hitting assault force against the Japanese, about 100 members of the 1st Marine

Raider Battalion gathered at the Quantico Marine Corps Base outside Washington to swap tales and remember the fallen.

"We're a close-knit group — almost family," said James Smith of Fairfax. "When you go in with 900 and get 311 killed and most of the others wounded the survivors get very close."

The battalion was formed at Quantico in February 1942. Led by commanding officer Gen. Merritt A. Edson, it was modeled somewhat after British commandos who launched surprise attacks from submarines, destroyers or aircraft.

They fought many battles, but the one named after them was at Guadalcanal on Sept. 13, 1942. The Battle of Edson's Ridge, also known as Bloody Ridge, won Edson the Medal of Honor.

Guadalcanal and the naval victory at Midway were the linchpin of victory in the Pacific, said Tom Mullaney of Oakland, Calif., a member of the 1st Raiders who is writing a book about the group.

From that point on, the United States moved from a defensive position to an offensive position," he said. "We didn't start winning the war then, we just stopped losing it."

The prize at Guadalcanal was Henderson Field, a strategic airfield. "When we had possession of it, we were able to control the air, at least during the day," said John B. Sweeney, 73, of Las Vegas.

The Japanese wanted to recapture it and came within 1,000 yards of doing so.

Flames engulf 2 floors at health office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire raged through two floors of a county office building Saturday, injuring three people and forcing 45 workers to flee. Flames and smoke billowed into the air.

The blaze on the 7th and 8th floors of the 12-story Los Angeles County Health Department building caused office windows to shatter and fall into the street. Heat could be felt a block away.

Fire Chief Donald Manning said

one firefighter and one worker were treated for smoke inhalation, and a fire captain was cut by broken glass. None were injured seriously.

All of the 45 workers in the building were accounted for about two hours after the fire.

Officials said they didn't know how the fire started, but said a lack of sprinklers let the blaze get out of hand. The building was constructed before a city ordinance made sprinklers mandatory.

Smoke could be seen for miles. It darkened three sides of the light-colored building nearly to the roof.

Crowds gathered and traffic on nearby freeways slowed to a crawl.

The building, about 20 years old, houses county health records and staff for the county's hospital system, said employee Pete Cascarono.

The exterior of the structure was used in the television series "Quincy."

Woman faces charges after dead newborn found

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old woman was charged with manslaughter after her newborn baby was discovered dead in a closet, hidden beneath a pile of clothes, officials said.

Tabatha Turner, fearing her family's reaction, hid her pregnancy and delivered the 7-pound boy alone in her bedroom Jan. 27, said police Capt. John Walker.

The boy died within a day — without food, medical care or a name, according to an indictment.

Ms. Turner, mother of a 14-month-old girl, lives with her parents and was afraid to let her family know she was pregnant again, police said.

"I think she feared probably they might ask her to leave the house or what they might think of her," detec-

tive Sherry Young said after the woman was arrested Friday.

Ms. Turner told police she wrapped the baby in a sheet, put him in a closet and covered him with clothes, Walker said. The next day, she was seeing heavily and told her family she had a miscarriage.

Ms. Turner was taken to a hospital, and a doctor realized she had given birth, Walker said.

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Nation

Financier loses his empire

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge in Cleveland has suspended financier Victor Posner from control of his holdings, which include Arby's and Royal Crown Cola, while auditors determine whether the company was plundered.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Lambros, in a harshly worded order Friday, said the intervention was needed to keep the Miami Beach financier from draining assets from DWG Corp.

Posner's son Steven, DWG's vice chairman, also was suspended.

Donald Glazer, an attorney for Posner and DWG Corp., said the judge went too far. He rejected the characterization of Posner's actions, and said he would seek a stay at a Feb. 24 hearing. "This was an order that came without even any advocate. There were no motions made, no parties, no notice," Glazer said Saturday. "I think this type of thing is destroying the company more than any allegations that I've ever heard against Mr. Posner."

Posner owns nearly half the stock in DWG, corporate parent of the fast-food Arby's chain, Royal Crown Cola and Phoenix-based Talley Industries Inc., an aerospace and industrial products company.

The judge ordered the Posners' salaries to be placed in trust pending the audit. Victor Posner received cash compensation of \$3.6 million from DWG last fiscal year, while his son was paid \$665,000.

The judge barred Posner from selling his 46.3 percent stake. DWG stock closed Friday up 8 7/8 cents at \$2.50.

Lambros said he intervened because Posner had defied the terms of a court-ordered settlement with disgruntled shareholders at DWG's Dec. 27 annual meeting.

Train-car wreck kills teen-agers

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Three teen-age girls were killed when a train struck their car at an unmarked railroad crossing, authorities said.

The car was struck Friday night at a crossing about two miles northeast of Hutchinson and 40 miles northwest of Wichita, said Reno County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Kallala.

"I think they pulled across the tracks in front of the train," he said.

The freight train was traveling between 40 and 45 mph.

The exact ages of the girls were not available, but they were believed to be 16 or 17, Kellogg said.

There were no other people in the car, he said. No one on the train was injured and it did not derail.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WILMINGTON — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be listed to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some eyes. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 145. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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Opinion

One-sided story overlooks senior senator's achievements for Idaho

Katherine Shaver's Jan. 15 story on senior Sen. Steve Symms simply demands some response. It is difficult, perhaps, to measure the effectiveness of a public official, but Steve's record of achievement for all Idahoans deserves more than a cursory consideration that that shallow and superficial treatment given by Ms. Shaver.

The article should have been headlined, "Liberals don't like Steve Symms," but of course that isn't what Shaver's members of the liberal media (who have spent 19 years criticizing him) and former Frank Church staffer and current Democrat political consultant Peter Fenn (a blatantly biased source) to back up the assertion that Symms has not been an effective senator for Idaho.

Shaver did give Symms some credit for his leading role in last year's passage of a record federal transportation package. But the \$151 billion package, co-written by Symms, returned more to Idaho than the \$70 million in projects Shaver cites. Because of Steve Symms, Idaho will get \$811 million over the next six years — a record for our state and 48 percent increase over the 1986 transportation bill.

And while Shaver was inquiring into the views of Democrats for their opinions about Steve's legislative skills, why didn't she ask for New York Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan's opinion?

I have no doubt that Moynihan, who co-wrote the transportation bill with Symms, would tell the true story of Steve Symms — the story of a thoughtful and dedicated man who spent long hours behind the scenes carefully helping craft and guide through the Senate a great bill for the nation and his home state of Idaho. And make no mistake about the fact that this bill would not have passed had it not been for the work of Steve Symms.

In fact, I challenge *The Times-News* to do what Shaver neglected. Call Sen. Moynihan and print what he says.

This is just one clear, recent example of Steve's hard work and legislative ability. Shortly after he joined me in the Senate in 1980, Steve became chairman of the Senate

James A. McClure

Gift and Estate Tax Subcommittee

His first accomplishment was to essentially eliminate most federal death taxes. That major accomplishment (especially for a freshman senator) has proven to be of great benefit to many Idahoans who otherwise would have been devastated by the loss of their farms and businesses to inheritance taxes.

Another major accomplishment was the McClure-Volkmer Act in 1985. Steve fought tooth-and-nail to help pass that major victory for the rights of responsible gun owners and sportsmen. Again, just last year, it was Steve Symms who held up the so-called "gun bill" in the Senate because of its strict gun-control provisions. By placing a personal hold on that bill until he got an assurance by President Bush that the bill would be vetoed if gun-control provisions remained, Steve Symms was the reason that bill died.

Throughout his career, Symms has fought for the right of senior citizens to continue to work without being penalized through reductions to their Social Security checks. He led the way in helping equalize Medicare reimbursements between rural and urban hospitals and for rural referral centers which serve the medical needs of tens of thousands of Idahoans.

In 1989, it was Steve Symms who held up consideration of the federal budget (until late into the night) to include his provision to establish a geographical reclassification review process for rural hospitals in one state to appeal to a board and receive Medicare reimbursements equal to nearby hospitals in neighboring states. As a result, Grifman Memorial Hospital in Moscow receives reimbursements equal to that of the nearby Pullman Washington Hospital.

Again, I challenge *The Times-News* to do what Shaver neglected: Call Grifman Memorial Hospital, which received about \$200,000 more last year as a result of Symms' effort, and ask them if they think he is a capable legislator.

Shaver's biggest problem is that she doesn't seem to truly understand



McClure

the process of passing legislation in Congress. While she glibly cites statistics and numbers to claim that few Symms' measures have passed Congress, she only hints at the problem of being in the minority.

Symms has worked in a Democrat-controlled Congress for more than two-thirds of his career. I can tell you first-hand that many of Symms' bills are not known as Symms' bills because they were passed as amendments to Democrat majority bills or reported out of conference committees as Democrat-sponsored legislation.

Frankly, it can be very frustrating for a senator to see his legislation — which was passed because of his hard work — be adopted under the guise of being another member's bill. But Steve Symms has only taken pride in such achievement because his only concern has been for good legislation for Idaho and the nation.

Rather than just a list of individual initiatives or what-he-goes-for-Idaho items, how about some recognition of Steve's actions on the biggest issues of the last decade? Can anyone doubt Steve's commitment to a balanced budget, to stemming the growth of government, to reducing the deficit?

Does anyone really question that this nation's strength brought about the end of the Soviet communist regime? Steve must be recognized for his unwavering support of our armed forces and the men and women in uniform.

To even hint that Steve was not a player in those debates would be worse than misleading — it would be flat wrong!

James A. McClure retired last year as a Republican U.S. senator from Idaho. He is a partner with the consulting firm of McClure, Gerard and Neunenschwander Inc. in Washington, D.C., and the law firm of Givens, Pursley, Webb and Huntley in Boise.

Letter

Cancel debt and put us back in the catbird seat

American-working men and women are being scapegoated for the graft, corruption, mismanagement and accumulated give-aways — foreign and domestic. The foreign aid payouts since World War II about equal the national debt.

Economists not on special-interest payrolls say the interest on the national debt raises the average cost of all goods and services at least 50 percent and rising. Without the interest load, American agriculture and industry would still be the world's most efficient producers.

To again become competitive, we must rid ourselves of this debt. It will never be paid so the two alternatives are hyperinflation, a rough go for the many, or canceling a rough go for the few. Most of the debt is held by high-income individuals that wouldn't end up in a bread line if we defaulted their bonds.

Congress can cancel the debt with a majority vote and again put us in the catbird seat. Germany and Japan did this at the end of World War II, which greatly facilitated their astounding economic recovery.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

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Nation

Witness: My friend was determined to die

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — A woman who inhaled a fatal dose of carbon monoxide with help from Dr. Jack Kevorkian was determined to kill herself and considered him her savior, a friend testified Saturday.

"She knew that she could walk away. Never once did she say 'I'm not sure' or 'I'm not ready,'" said a tearful Sharon Welsh.

Welsh was at a secluded cabin where her close friend, Sherry Miller, and Marjorie Wantz died Oct. 23, assisted by devices set up by Kevorkian, a retired pathologist.

Welsh testified with immunity from prosecution during a preliminary hearing to decide whether Kevorkian will be tried on two counts of murder in the deaths.

Both women had painful but not fatal diseases.



Kevorkian

Miller, 43, was "very emphatic" about not putting off her suicide, as Kevorkian suggested after Wantz died earlier in the day.

Welsh said Kevorkian remarked to Miller that it had been a long day.

When Miller waved off Kevorkian's suggestion of a delay, Welsh said she watched for a moment from an open doorway. She said she walked away when she heard Miller's labored breathing as she inhaled carbon monoxide.

"I knew she was dying," Welsh said under questioning by Larry Bunty, an assistant Oakland County prosecutor. "It wasn't easy just to stand there and listen."

Welsh and another friend of Miller were walking in the woods when they were told by Kevorkian's sister that Miller was dead.

Under cross examination by Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, Welsh said Miller thought highly of Kevorkian.

"She liked him. She felt that he was her hope."

"He was her salvation."

Wantz, 58, who lived in Sodus, and Miller, from Roseville, died on adjacent cots in the cabin at the Bald Mountain State Recreation Area near Rochester Hills, a Detroit suburb.

If District Judge James P. Sheehy decides there is evidence to support charges, he must rule whether Kevorkian, 63, should be charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder or manslaughter.

In a similar hearing last year, another district judge dismissed a first-degree murder charge against Kevorkian for helping another woman kill herself in 1990. That judge noted assisted suicide isn't illegal in Michigan.

On Friday, Wantz' husband, William Wantz, testified that Kevorkian "didn't kill my wife."

"He did it himself," he testified.

He said he didn't see his wife operate the device that killed her.

The machine has a string that is pulled to open a valve that inappropriately delivers an anesthetic. As the patient falls asleep, the falling arm triggers another valve, which delivers a fatal dose of a drug such as sodium pentothal.

Hoosiers hail Willkie as visionary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Wendell L. Willkie launched his 1940 bid for the White House, opponents taunted him as a rebel. On the 100th anniversary of his birth, the "Hoosier internationalist" is hailed as a visionary.

Indiana University began a three-day commemoration of Willkie on Saturday, including an exhibit of campaign memorabilia and texts of speeches by the "barefoot lawyer from Wall Street."

Willkie, who died after a stroke in 1944, will be on a postage stamp to be unveiled Monday—in his hometown of Elwood, just northeast of Indianapolis.

James H. Madison, a professor at Indiana University and editor of a book of essays on Willkie, said his foresight and vision are only now gaining acceptance.

"He always saw America as part of the larger world, and those connections he made constitute one of his really important legacies," Madison said.

Willkie, who moved to New York City in 1929, joined the Republican Party a year before his surprise nomination to challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt defeated Willkie though Willkie won more votes than any previous candidate except Roosevelt himself.

Willkie, a lawyer and head of a giant utility company, opposed isolationism and supported Roosevelt's war policies but attacked his "New Deal" domestic programs.

Roosevelt dispatched him as an envoy on a world tour. When he returned, Willkie wrote a bestselling book, "One World," about his vision for a new world order. In it, he repeated his campaign calls to end segregation and provincialism.

Willkie's internationalist ideas upset many in the GOP. He sought the 1948 nomination, but his candidacy ran into early trouble and he died at age 52 before the November election.

Willkie got a teaching degree from Indiana University and graduated from its law school in 1916.

Class-action suits have judge's nod

CINCINNATI (AP) — Women claiming health problems from silicone-gel breast implants can file a joint lawsuit, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin on Friday combined two lawsuits filed in Cincinnati federal court and allowed other women to join the class-action lawsuit. A hearing to set standards for joining the lawsuit was set for Feb. 28.

The original two cases, filed Jan. 24, demand unspecified damages from companies that manufactured, made, distributed or sold the silicone gel implants.

Rubin made no finding on whether the claims have merit.

The defendants include Dow Corning Corp. of Midland, Mich., the world's largest maker of silicone gel implants, and seven other companies.

Dow Corning pulled the implants from the market last month amid questions about possible side effects, and disclosed a lengthy set of documents last week indicating the company was aware of complaints about them. The company has denied they pose any threat of cancer or other life-threatening ailments.

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Death notices

Loren L. Hendricks

EMMETT - Loren Lyndon Hendricks, 56, of Emmett and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 14, 1992, in Emmett.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 1st Ward Chapel, Eighth and G streets, with Bishop Lewis Roberts officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harm Henning

TWIN FALLS - Harm Henning, 87, of Gilbert, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992, at a hospital in Mesa, Ariz., following a short illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Robert Leo Stohart, of Ketchum, memorial service 1 p.m. today, Ketchum American Legion Hall, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Three Rosenz, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, vigil service 5 p.m. today, Spanish Apostolic Church, Ninth and Miller in Burley; funeral 11 a.m. Monday, Spanish Apostolic Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Helen Jean Hobbs, of Eller, 10 a.m. Monday; Filer 1st Ward LDS Chapel, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Ida Beca Hernandez, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Leon James (Bud) Dessey, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Danelle Smith, Brett Madron, Betty Reinke and Susan Whitney; all of Twin Falls; Phillip Fredrickson and Jivan Wright; and Barbara Martinez of Kimberly.

Released
Ann Grandall and daughter, Danelle Smith and son, Andy Anderson, Sandra Ford, Dona Frissen, Richard Hahn, Janet Kincaid, Sheila Serr, Tyler Shepherd, Gilbert Stanger and Donald Tompkins, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Anderson and son, Esther Mackie and Monica Wright, all of Buhl; Max Jennings of Paul; Sammy McDonnell of Jerome; Zachary Pauls of Gooding; and Lillian Romero of Filer.

Births
Daughters were born to Ronald and Barbara Martinez of Kimberly; and to Rick and Jamie Cutler of Hansen. A son was born to Danelle and David Smith of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Joshua Parker of Burley; Rogelio Maldonado and Denise Osborne, both of Rupert; Alicia Moizia of Heyburn; and Kathy Zollinger of Malta.

Released
Rhoda Bequette, Lillian Cruz, Evelyn Garcia, William Lopez, Stacey Ohlman, Richard Ramos and Dean Waters, all of Burley; Joseph of Malta; Teacher Byrce of Heyburn; Helen Weir and Shirley Hughes, both of Heyburn; Phillip Fredrickson of Rupert; and Ralph Poulton of Oakley.

Births
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moizia of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zollinger of Malta.

MINDOOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Juanita Kinchloe of Rupert; and Teresa Silva of Burley.

Obituaries

Richard E. Greer

BOISE - Richard E. Greer, 74, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992, in San Antonio, Texas, of a heart attack.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home, 500 S. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. The Rev. Ray James of Boise will officiate at both services. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave., Boise.

Dick was born Feb. 5, 1918, in Rupert, the sixth child of Benjamin Orrus and Julia Maude Masoner Greer. After finishing high school, he farmed with his family and earned for gold on the Snake River during the Great Depression. In June 1941, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. An accomplished horseman, he spent two years as an instructor in equitation and packing at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and later at the United States last mounted cavalry unit, the 124th. Based out of Fort Brown, Texas, this unit generated Japanese interest in the area. He recaptured the Burma Road. Dick was awarded two Bronze Battle stars for his participation in the India-Burma campaign.

Following his honorable discharge from the Army, Dick began a 20-year stint in the Air Force that included 12 years as a sergeant. He retired from the military in 1963 with many military decorations of honor. He then joined the Civil Service and began working for the Federal Bureau of Administration until he "really" retired in 1974. He was a member of the Midwest City, Okla., Masonic Lodge. Throughout his life, he enjoyed fishing, the outdoors, reading and traveling. He played a central role in his extended family as a source of wisdom, strength and good humor.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Mae Greer of Boise, two daughters, Helen Spica of Boise, and Roberta and Roberta McCabo of Boise; four sons, Garth Greer of Visalia, Calif., Robert L. Greer of Pineville, La., Richard E. Greer Jr. of Boise, and Daniel R. Greer of Missoula; two sisters, Roberta Greenwell of Boise and Lucille Greenwell of Midwest City; 13 granddaughters; one great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his former wife, Margaret, a daughter, two brothers, and a sister.

Wade Baker

BURLEY - Wade Baker, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Jan. 20, 1916, in Roy, Utah, the son of Thomas Charles and Cora Pearl Child Baker. He attended elementary school in Roy and graduated from Weber County High School. He married Alton Ethel Garner on Oct. 10, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, he served as president of the Unity Sunday School, presidency and bishopric and on the Cassia State High Council in Oakley. He was manager of the Cassia State Farm and ranch. He served as president of the Cassia State for 1975. He was a multi-regional director for LDS Welfare Services. He has farmed south of Burley with his sons for many years. He was involved in many leadership roles and served as director of the Unity Light and Life Center and as president of the Cassia County Beet Growers Association and a director of the Idaho Potato Growers Association.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Larry W. Baker, Leonard C. Baker, Wayne D. Baker, Ronald G. Baker, Reuel D. Baker and Larry Baker; and a daughter, Shirline Anderson, all of Burley; five brothers; Dean Baker of Plogin, Cal.

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

Myrtle D. Allen

PORTLAND, Ore. - Myrtle D. Allen, 93, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992, in Portland.

She was born Jan. 19, 1919, in Kansas City, Mo., the daughter of Joseph H. and Bessie Graven Foss.

She is survived by her mother, Bessie Adams of Jerome; three sisters, Maxine Hicks of Burley, Josephine of Twin Falls and June Smith of Nampa; one brother, Joe C. Rose of Jerome; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph H. Rose; and a daughter, Norma Jean Johnson.

Cremation took place in Oregon.

Chloe Dykstra

NAMPA - Chloe Dykstra, 81, of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992, at her home.

A private family burial was held Thursday, Feb. 6, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell, Idaho.

She was born July 1, 1924, in Twin Falls, to Aileen and Oscar Jinks. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended business school in Twin Falls. On Feb. 24, 1942, she married her high school sweetheart, Dwight L. Durrant, Jr. They lived in Parma until 1953, where she operated her own beauty shop for a short time; her three children were born there. They resided for the next 26 years. In 1982, she and her husband moved to Tracy, Calif., and lived there for 10 years. They had just recently relocated to Twin Falls. Her hobbies included growing flowers, working in her garden and doing volunteer work for the church and for her family. She enjoyed country music, fishing, picnics and trips to the mountains. She especially enjoyed loving and playing with her grandchildren.

She was an inspiration to her children, teaching by her example. She was a member of the church in everyday things and an unending sense of humor.

She is survived by her husband, Dwight, of Twin Falls; daughter, Bonnie Carter of Ammon, Idaho; and Sherry Bess of Homer, Alaska; five grandchildren, Heather and Zella of Ammon, Michael and Daniel of Homer, and Verick of Buhl; one great-grandson, Tytus of Ammon. She was preceded in death by her brother, Donald Jinks, and her son, Robin.

Kimble and the girls invite Edith's family and friends to a time of sharing and remembering on Sunday, Feb. 18, at Moffatt Memorial Chapel (formerly Buhl Funeral Chapel) with Pastor Tom Leavitt officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Pauline Venable

KIMBERLY - Pauline Venable, 90, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, passed away Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992, in Healdsburg, Calif.

She had resided near Kimberly where her late husband, Log Venable, farmed until they both moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1975.

Beloved mother of Robert Venable of Healdsburg, Calif., and mother-in-law of Santa Rosa, Calif., and dear mother-in-law of Dorrine Venable of Santa Rosa. Survived by four grandchildren, Linda Rupp of Healdsburg, Greg Steve Venable of Santa Rosa, Elizabeth Venable of Columbia, Mo., and Deborah Reed of Grass Valley, Calif.; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Bernice McKinley of Twin Falls; and a niece, Mrs. Pat Sackett of Twin Falls.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 6, 1992, at Santa Rosa Memorial Park in Santa Rosa, Calif.

IEA

Continued from B1
Initiative goes we would see more of what we are already seeing in this region with the exception of Blaine County. The things we would see are overcrowded classrooms, buildings deteriorating further and further, lack of materials and supplies. Teachers in the Magic Valley spend a lot of money out of their own pockets just for basic supplies.

"What concerns me most about the 1 Percent initiative is that not only does it affect schools but other services. For example, as a classroom teacher I might assign a research project to some of my sixth-grade students and they may need to go to the local library to do research. If the library is losing funding they likely they are losing hours they could be open and money to buy up-to-date materials. So we're losing that added component. I think we need to look at the whole picture not just schools.

Q. Since 1984, state spending for public education has increased by 10 percent. Have teacher salaries in Magic Valley schools done during the same period?
A. "In the 1984-1985 school year the difference between the state average and the Region IV average was \$940. By the 1988-1989 school year that difference had grown to \$2,427.

Q. During the negotiations for a teacher contract in Buhl last year, a major issue was a professional development committee that the teachers wanted established. Why is this so important?
A. "It's important because as professionals we must continually work to update ourselves and

improve ourselves as we are trying to meet the goal of quality education. By establishing a professional development committee we are telling teachers that they are being valued. We know that their needs are and what they need to meet those needs. We are saying that these are professionals that can make their own decisions.

"There are other schools in the Magic Valley where the committees are established. Their role is in some ways to help buildings determine what their needs are, who they are going to invite in to do workshops and to approve the programs of other teachers. For instance if a school district is allotting a certain amount of money for teachers to upgrade themselves, then that committee would approve or disapprove any teachers requests for those funds.

Q. During the 1990 election campaign, the IEA contributed more than \$20,000 to registered candidates. How do you view that?
A. "I think it is going to depend on what happens with reapportionment to a great extent, although I realize the number of senators probably won't change. I can't answer that question at this time. It depends on the race. This one was a crucial race because it was the making or breaking point. If we had won this race then the ratio would be different.

Stallings

Continued from B1
country but they're not controlled elsewhere, then our country would be at a great disadvantage," he said. "In the healthcare crisis Stallings said he has focused his attention on children. About 93,000 Idaho children don't have health insurance, he said.

Congress must take action on health insurance this year, he said, and he wants some sort of program to insure children and pregnant

women.
And he also is looking closely at President Bush's economic package. Capital-gains tax cuts aren't out of the question, he said, particularly if they are aimed at farmers and homeowners selling real estate.

But he said he will be cautious about such tax cuts.
"I can't vote for anything that adds to red ink," he said. "I can't vote for anything that just benefits the wealthy."

Cowboys

Continued from B1
cowboys, it won't ring true to anybody.

Selected cowboys who will be paid on scale, do not have to demonstrate their riding ability before they are hired, he said.

"You can just tell whether they're a good hand or not by how they talk about what they do," he said. Golden said his photographer, Kevin Swigert, who also is a horseman and a movie stuntman, is good at spotting the best cowboys. Swigert said he can spot true ranch hands by the way they talk.

"They undertake everything," he said. Marginal cowboys, Swigert

explained, will talk about how well they ride, while the best riders will just shrug and say, "I can't do it."

Swigert said photos and taped interviews will be sent to Chicago for review by producers. The ten riders selected will be contacted by Feb. 19 or 20 with the film shooting scheduled for Feb. 24 if Idaho. Scouts are still searching for the exact locations.

Swigert, who is leaving for Italy to double for Sylvester Stallone in a movie, said the people in Chicago will have a tough time choosing the 10 cowboys.

"Hopefully," he added, "the people who pick them will have as much savvy as the people they pick."

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Boisean sentenced in stabbing of wife

BOISE (AP) - A Boise man convicted of stabbing his wife to death with a carving knife must serve at least half of a 20-year sentence in prison before being eligible for parole.

Van De Nguyen, 42, pleaded guilty in January to second-degree murder in exchange for a dismissal of a first-degree murder charge he stabbed his wife to death. Nguyen, 25 times during a domestic argument in February 1991.

Ada County Deputy Public Defender Al Myshin asked for a sentence of up to nine years, with Nguyen being eligible for parole after one year. But 4th District Judge George Carey sentenced Nguyen to up to 20 years in prison.

Financial Directions

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ADVERTISMENT

Afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. I read somewhere that men are apt to suffer more from a spouse's death than women. Is this true?

A. It is usually true if you ask a man. It is usually not true if you ask a woman. Everyone feels they suffer more than others when their loved ones die. Both sexes experience the same grief process and the same emotions. The differences lie in the kind of social support that is available. It is customary in our society for men to rely on their wives for social plans, celebrations, entertainment of friends, etc. It is usually the wife who keeps in touch with grown children and plans events.

When a wife dies, the widower can't rely on her to help him to recreate these connections for himself, and therefore isolation may be a pattern that develops for him. Women usually have strong social ties from which to draw but often find themselves in severe financial stress so both sexes are vulnerable to depression after the loss of a spouse. The key is often emotional support.

Our need for closeness never stops. If you are trying to help a widowed person, give them a gift of your presence and stay in touch. They can usually work through a number of problems if they have the support of caring friends.

*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, *Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Monthly Grief Recovery Newsletter*, just call or stop by.

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Magic Valley/West

Author says Snake can be restored without ruining Idaho economy

By N.S. Nokkiewicz Times-News writer



TWIN-FALLS—Calling it a "working river" doesn't justify damming, diverting and polluting the Snake River, author Tim Palmer says.

But it is not too late to change the way the river is managed, to restore some of what has been lost without destroying southern Idaho's economy or lifestyle, he said.

"We don't have that chance in many other places," he said.

Four years ago Palmer began to research the river — from the headwaters deep in the Yellowstone National Park wilderness to the river's "mouth," 1,050 miles downstream.

The resulting book, "The Snake River: A Window to the West," has just been released locally.

The book, like the river, is a catalog of problems in the West, Palmer said. Writing it "made me more enthusiastic about the potential of places in our nation that have been abused in the past, about putting back some of what has been unnecessarily lost," he said.

Palmer, 43, grew up in Pennsylvania but considers himself "officially a nomad," except for winters, which he spends in Jackson Hole.

Educated as a landscape architect, Palmer came to the Snake River in the summer of 1969 to work for the Forest Service in the Sawtooth Valley.

"I've been coming back ever since," he said. When he realized that no one read the planning documents he was writing, he gave up being a landscape architect. He began writing full time in 1980 — mostly about Western rivers and mountains he had traveled by canoe and by foot, he said.

"The rivers are a way to show what's happened to the land and the environment in the West," he said. They are the most important part of the ecosystem — the focal point of life in the West.

Palmer started his Snake River research with a hike to the headwaters in the spring of 1988. The next six months he traveled downstream by canoe, bicycle or van, relying on friends and sometimes hitchhiking to shuttle back to his van when canoeing stretches of river.

After plunging through wilderness, the river meets the hand of man at the foot of the towering Grand Tetons — named for their breastlike shape. Jackson Dam is the first of 24 dams on the river. Built in 1916 by the Bureau of Reclamation, it replaced a washed-out earthen dam.

But along the way the river is harassed by power and irrigation dams. About half of it lies placid in reservoirs. At one place, it is dried up altogether.

Though a new federal power license requires 200 cubic feet per second of water over Milner Dam, "when it's available, the dam historically has shut-off the river during the irrigation season."

By the time it reaches the once famous Niagara of the West — Shoshone Falls — dams, diversions and discharges have reduced the mighty Snake to a slimy green trickle, Palmer said.

Not far downstream, however, groundwater and irrigation returns resurround the river. The fabled Thousand Springs contribute about

6,000 cubic feet per second. But through the Magic Valley, sediments and nutrients from agriculture, logging and municipal sewage are turning sections of the river into a marsh.

Farther downstream the Hells Canyon complex of hydroelectric dams cuts off about 3,000 miles of salmon habitat in southwestern Idaho, Palmer said.

Assigned by the Salmon River — the longest undammed river outside of Alaska — the Snake River turns west into Washington state.

Before it reaches Lewiston, however, the river has turned languid as it backs up against the first of four large federal hydroelectric dams on the lower

reach of the river.

The "mouth" of the Snake where it meets the Columbia lies somewhere beneath the still waters backed up by the McNary Dam on the Columbia.

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Money

Continued from 51

out-of-state money or a higher percentage of PAC money," said Don Foley, political director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington. "It may just reflect more where a candidate did fund raising early on."

The other Republican Senate candidates, stockbroker Mitt Erhart and former state Sen. Post Beck, did not report their finances. Candidates declaring after Jan. 1 and those who have raised less than \$5,000 don't have to report to the FEC until April 15.

Andrew Kelley, Beck's chief of staff, said Beck has raised about \$3,500.

"We're expecting to generate a lot more money," Kelley said. "That won't be a problem from preliminary indicators — from verbal agreements of people saying, 'I'll contribute.' It's a real push."

Ralph Smith, Erhart's campaign manager, would not say how much the campaign has raised since Erhart officially filed his candidacy with the FEC Jan. 3. He said the

campaign is meeting weekly fundraising goals, adding that most of the money is coming from "a lot of small donations from individuals."

Matt Schaffer, an international trade specialist challenging Stallings for the Democratic nomination, "officially declared" his candidacy in late January and said he would not disclose his finances until he has to file with the FEC in April.

Stallings' deputy campaign manager, Sallee Gasser, said the campaign was happy to surpass its year-end contributions goal of \$300,000. But Stallings' competitors criticized him for lagging in fund raising as a congressional incumbent.

"I was surprised Stallings only raised \$300,000, because he's perceived as the 800-pound gorilla," said Geoff Ziebart, a Republican fund-raiser who's working on Idaho Gov. Larry Craig's 1990 campaign. "I would have expected him to raise more than that."

If Stallings or Kempthorne had \$1 million in funding now like senatorial incumbents do — if we were facing one of those people, I

wouldn't be running," said Schaffer, the recently declared Democratic challenger. "But if I'm facing guys with \$50,000 or \$100,000, we can whip that easily. Our issues are so much more in tune with what Idahoans are most concerned about."

Gasser said Stallings' out-of-state PAC contributions, while representing about half of his total donations, also reflect the support of Idahoans who donate to those PACs. The campaign has had about 1,500 individual donations, Gasser said.

"We're really starting to focus on in-state funding from individuals," she said, "because that's the demonstration of support in the state."

Money that would cushion Republican campaigns could come from Symms' war chest — about \$520,000 in amassed campaign funds that he won't be needing, FEC documents show.

Phil Reberger, Symms' chief of staff and his former campaign manager, said Symms has not yet

decided what to do with the leftover funds.

Under FEC and Senate rules, Symms could donate that money to local political parties or use it for any other legal, non-personal purposes, such as charitable contributions. Idaho political observers say that with Symms' history of criticizing Stallings, the retiring senator probably will put that money to use.

Reberger said Symms spent about \$15,000 on newspaper and radio ads last spring, "talking about Stallings' record."

Reberger added, "He's indicated there may be additional efforts along those lines before the campaign season is over."

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GOP

Continued from B1

top national races in 1992, said Tom Cole, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"There's no way we're not going to be there to try and pick that seat up," Cole said. "It's hard to envision a Republican majority in Congress if we don't have seats like Idaho."

Glenn said he is banking on Idaho Republicans seeing him as the "clear, conservative choice in the race."

"I was very encouraged since my opponent (Crapo) had about a five-month head start, and by the end of the year, he had only \$4,000 more than me sitting in the bank," Glenn said.

Glenn helped close that funding gap with his own guaranteed \$10,000 loan and an \$8,700 "in-kind" donation of a computer system he gave to the campaign, the FEC filings show. FEC regulations do not

limit the amount a candidate may donate to himself.

Glenn's campaign manager, criticized Glenn raising almost \$19,000 of his campaign funds through his own donations.

"When you do a qualitative analysis of his report, you'll see it's very weak because virtually half of what he's generated has come from him," Hoehne said. "There's nothing illegal or inappropriate about that, but I think it does speak to his narrowness of support."

Seiffert declined to comment on his campaign funding until he files with the FEC in April, but he said he expects to pick up more money closer to the primary now scheduled for May 26. He said competing in a general election against Republicans who have a financial head start doesn't worry him.

"We deal with that a lot, and finally, it isn't the money you raise, it's the message you go to voters,"

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Magic Valley

Gooding Chamber director gets started

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce's new executive Director Kathleen Cooper has a few items on her agenda.

Cooper is working with the Department of Commerce to upgrade the business community in town. She also is working with an advisory committee on how to bring more businesses into the community.

"It all goes well with this project," the Department of Commerce will fund a \$10,000 grant to improve and renovate our business community," Cooper said.

Cooper also is hoping to establish a Fine Arts Committee to conduct an

annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival beginning this August. Artists and crafts people wishing to participate may pick up an application soon.

"We also plan to incorporate a Christmas concert with the Festival of Trees in 1992," Cooper said.

The chamber's inaugural dinner will be at the Wood River Inn on Feb. 27.

"At this time, instead of a guest speaker, our directors will address those attending and then open the discussion for input on what the community wants and expects from their Chamber of Commerce," Cooper said.

"One of our main objectives is to increase our membership. We want residents as well as business people

to become involved with the chamber."

Cooper has been one of Gooding's leading businesswomen for six years and a past-chamber vice-president.

Owner of Gooding Yam Mart for five years, Cooper is now a sales associate for Warm Springs Realty, maintaining the chamber office in her place of business at 246 Main St.

Chamber of Commerce officials are: Phineas Hughbanks, president; Sue Bolton, vice president; and Debbie Pudock, secretary. The board of directors includes: Walt Nelson, Steve France, Arnelia Conner, Tracy Diller, Bob Lockes, Mike Piper and Bob Bouslen.

For information regarding chamber activities, call 934-5888.

Ranch project proposed in Shoshone

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Two developers told the City Council they would like to develop 119 acres in town and turn it into a "working ranch."

Steve Silva and Larry Boyd, potential land buyers, accompanied by Craig Hadden of Hadden Realty, presented the city with a preliminary plan to develop the site on the northwest edge of Shoshone.

Their development would include a riding arena, paddocks, and ranch-type retirement homes built on parcels ranging from two to 20 acres.

The council advised that Boyd and Silva meet with the city impact area committee and apply to the county for a building permit.

Shoshone Police Chief Charles Cox reported that 10 sticks of dynamite were found at the Lincoln County landfill.

Other dynamite was found in the alley behind the City Hall. He said the dynamite was very old.

Cox said that even so, it is still potentially dangerous. The dynamite was destroyed by the Shoshone Fire Department.

Craig Hadden requested an appeal of an earlier decision by the council not to permit the construction of storage buildings on his property in a residential area. Neighbors objected to the project.

Councilman Ken Haught asked if Hadden might consider trading his property for a city-owned parcel in another location. Hadden expressed interest and a desire to view the property.

Resident Steve Pankey reported some parking problems at his home on Greenwood Street.

He said he feared a motorist might hit his house in bad weather and also of having his driveway blocked.

Accidents injure 4

The Times-News

SUBLETT — Four people were injured in two automobile accidents Saturday near Sweetzer Summit on Interstate 84.

The first accident, at 3:25 a.m., happened when a pickup driven by Washington state resident Miguel Angiano, 23, went out of control and rolled. Angiano was speeding, Idaho State Police dispatcher Tamela Clark said.

Three of the seven passengers in the back of the pickup were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

At 7:44 a.m., a vehicle driven by Jeanette Marion, 41, of Central Point, Ore., rolled after a small trailer towed behind the vehicle started to sway and swerved past the vehicle, Clark said. Marion also was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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hit his house in bad weather and also of having his driveway blocked.

The council agreed to put in a curb and gutters, and Pankey will do the sidewalk. Claton-Clifford will spearhead the project, and Councilman Dale Sluder volunteered his help.

At a recent meeting, the Shoshone School District had requested the help of the city in getting flashing signal lights in two locations on Highway 93-75, the main crossings for the elementary and high schools.

Superintendent Stephanie Paloniuk, school board chairman, and ITD Traffic Engineer George Oberle met with the council and discussed the project.

They agreed there is a need for the new flashers as motorists traveling in both directions ignore the existing speed limit signs.

The council voted to share the cost of the flashers with the district.

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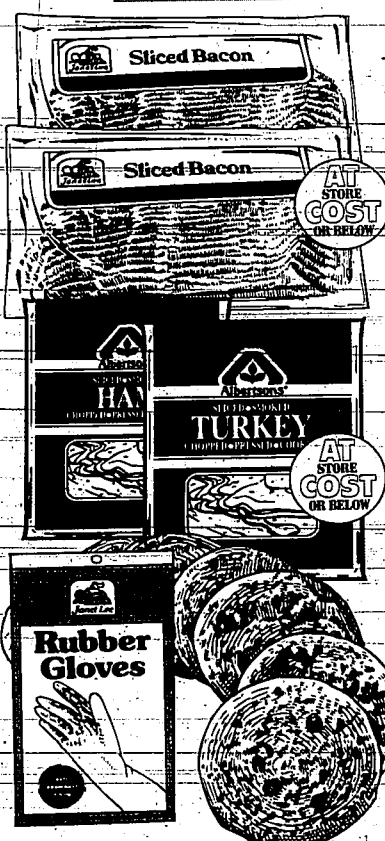
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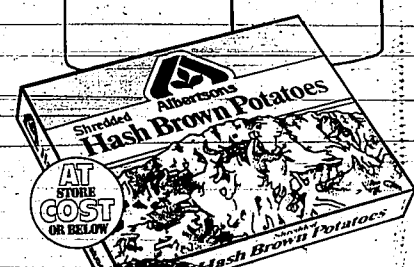
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World

Arab attack leaves 3 dead, shocks Israelis



EIN IBRAHIM. Israel (AP) — In an attack likely to have political repercussions, Arab assailants raided an army camp in Israel and hacked to death three soldiers, the army said Saturday.

The attackers — armed with axes and knives — escaped with four of the soldiers' rifles, military sources said.

The attackers were Palestinians or Israeli Arabs who attacked as the victims slept in a base near the occupied West Bank, army officials said. A fourth soldier was moderately wounded.

It was the first time in the four-year Palestinian uprising that local Arabs hit a base in Israel. Army radio said the raid was audaciously planned, and others compared it to a 1987 attack by hang-gliders from Lebanon that set the stage for the uprising.

The attack, which came on the Jewish Sabbath, was expected to prompt a public outcry over military

preparations. Two of those slain arrived only recently from the former Soviet Union and had been in the army a few weeks.

The slayings raised questions about preparedness at the camp, 23 miles southeast of the coastal city of Haifa.

The apparent ease with which the attackers operated sent shockwaves through Israel, as reflected in a question by Israel television's military reporter to army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ephraim Barak.

"When a veteran soldier like you sees a chain of things that simply can't be — no response, no opening of fire, communications problems... no struggle with the terrorists, the terrorists leaving an area like this

clean, unharmed — how do you react?" reporter Motti Eden asked Barak.

"It is an extremely serious incident," Barak said after arriving by helicopter at the camp near the Israeli Arab village of Ein Ibrahim.

The killings were likely to cause political repercussions that could affect the Middle East peace talks. Army radio reported Parliament would meet this week to discuss the raid.

Military officials said the assailants stabbed and hacked the two Russian immigrants to death around midnight as they slept in their tents. A third soldier was fatally stabbed with a pitchfork when he heard the commotion and ran to help the others, they said.

North Korea announces rare pay increase

TOKYO (AP) — Communist The North's official Korean Central News Agency said wages would rise by more than 40 percent.

At the same time, the government announced an increase in prices for agricultural goods. Both increases are to go into effect next month.

The North's official Korean Central News Agency said wages would be raised an average 43.3 percent. The average wage was not given.

South Korean officials say North Korea's white-collar workers earn between \$26 and \$39 a month; agricultural goods, both increased to an average \$678 in South Korea.

OPEC nations struggle to prevent oil price slide

GENEVA (AP) — In a desperate bid to prevent a worldwide slide in oil prices this spring, OPEC nations struck a tentative deal late Saturday that would slash their excess production by more than a million barrels a day.

But moments after word of the agreement spread, officials said Saudi Arabia and Iran, the cartel's two largest producers, expressed reservations about the provisions. Saudi Arabia killed an earlier agreement Friday, pulling out at the last minute.

The latest accord, if formally approved by the producers, would mark the first time since the Persian Gulf crisis that the nations have pledged sharp cuts in output.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Azagadeh, said the arrangement by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

would set a new output ceiling of 22.95 million barrels a day, effective immediately.

"That would remove about 1.4 million barrels of crude from the world market."

"It's not an agreement that would satisfy any of us," said Indonesia's oil minister, Ginandjar Kartasasmita. "This is the best we could do at this juncture."

The ministers have been struggling since Wednesday to negotiate an arrangement that would pull at least a million barrels of oil a day off the market to try to push up crude prices.

Prices are in a slump, and the producers fear a further slide if output is not curtailed.

The average price of a basket of crudes, monitored by the cartel, has been running more than \$4 a barrel below OPEC's target of \$21.

Report: Babies were drowned

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Very premature babies, born at a hospital in former East Germany were drowned in buckets of water and officially listed as "abortions," a major newsmagazine reported Saturday.

According to Der Spiegel, the drownings were carried out in the city of Erfurt, where the hospital director was quoted as saying he assumed it was standard practice nationwide.

The victims were babies weighing under 2.2 pounds. The practice ended at the Erfurt hospital in the early 1980s, according to the report.

Der Spiegel said the killings, when officially listed as "abortions," helped keep up East Germany's live birth statistics. The magazine did not provide an estimate of the number of babies killed.

The report, which will appear in Spiegel's Monday editions, was provided in advance to other news media.

A midwife who had worked at Erfurt's Women's Hospital in the 1960s and returned to work there in 1982 was quoted as saying she had often witnessed drownings.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Teacher doubles as author

O'Leary, Junior High School computer and mathematics teacher Bill White, spends a chunk of his free time writing. For his efforts, he has just received an honorable mention award for his short story "One Final Lick," which he entered in Writers' Open Forum magazine's 1991 contest. White is a member of the Gem-State Writers and of the Idaho Writers League. He has sold 20 short stories in the last two years and is editor of Snake River Reflections, a newsletter for writers. His stories are frequently printed in CHATT!



Meanwhile, in the political arena, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be working with an intern from Rupert this year. Daniel Ramirez, a Boise State University student, has accepted an internship in Craig's Boise office. Ramirez, a 1988 graduate of Minico High School, is majoring in public administration and political science.

Craig recently nominated 48 Idaho high school students to the nation's military academies. Area youth nominated to the Air Force Academy are Brian D. Egbert of Twin Falls and Cameron S. Pringle of Jerome. Nominated to the Military Academy at West Point is James A. Lewis of Twin Falls. Nominated to the Merchant Marine Academy are Craig W. Bennett of Caldwell, Joseph M. Campbell of Halley, Richard D. Egbert of Jerome and William R. Riggan of Twin Falls.

Chris Bragg, of Jerome, a junior at Boise State University, placed first in the speech contest in the Mount Rainier Classic in debate and speech at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Bragg also placed fifth in persuasive speaking.

Carla Little of Wendell has received the Phi Kappa Phi Junior-Accolade honor award. She is a senior at Corvallis. The Junior Accolade is awarded to juniors in the upper 10 percent of their class.

Holly L. Anderson, assistant professor for the Department of Teacher Education at Boise State University, has completed requirements for a doctorate degree in secondary education from Utah State University. She is the daughter of Elden and Loraine Haskell of Twin Falls.

Jess Schultz of Twin Falls is on the Dean's List at the University of Montana. Michael Oren Nield of Paul and Tiffany Layne Cowan and Michael Alan Fuchs of Twin Falls made the President's Honor Roll at Washington State University. Cindy Scheel, daughter of Jim and Willie Scheel of Twin Falls, is on the Dean's List at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Heather Hughsbanks, daughter of Dr. Finceas and Nancy Hughsbanks of Gooding, was named to the McPherson College Honor Roll in McPherson, Kansas. Michael T. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Martin of Twin Falls, is on the Wabash College Dean's List in Crawfordsville, Ind. Paul Oatyn received High Honors at Western New Mexico University in Silver City. Ingrid L. Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roper Jr., and granddaughter of John W. Roper Sr., is on the Dean's List at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. As one of the school's top 15 extracurricular activities students, she has also been admitted into the campus organization DERU.

Tanya Rigby of Burley has been nominated to Who's Who at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston, while Bruce Newcomb of Twin Falls has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Newcomb is a student at Albrightson

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Dear Abby	C4
Earthright	C4
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7



Tyler Bradshaw drew this picture to illustrate his proverb, 'A bird in the hand is worth more than five birds in a tree.' Inset, Alyson Mayes drew this to go with 'Easier said than funny.'



A CHILD'S GARDEN OF PROVERBS

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Kids really do say the darndest things. A couple of years ago, a teacher at Twin Falls Sawtooth Elementary School asked her students to complete the proverb, "People in glass houses shouldn't..." One of the students replied, "take showers." Expanding on this idea, The Times-News recently asked several classes of young children to complete a list of 10 proverbs. Those participating in the survey were from Sawtooth first-grade classes taught by Lani Tinney, Julene Walker and Lois Standley and from Romice Butcher's classes at the Jerome Kindergarten Center. Here are some of the results, illustrated by the children themselves.

A penny saved is ... not much — Jake Carroll
a lot of money — Caitlin McGuire
one — Shane Mitchell
a quarter — Josh Kimball
a penny — Ashley Blevins

Practice makes ... you go to college — Kelsey Martin

good riding — Austin Kraab
better — Kristin Bodily
you tired — Angelle Hoffman
you good — Dillon Baker
you earn your 1-10 numbers — Jason Kiser
you happy — Stuart Mitchell
you sweat — Casey Matlock
me feel happy — Jennifer Harper

Don't count your chickens before they poop — Jackie Treat
they lay their eggs — Stuart Mitchell
dinner — Jacob Smith
you go to bed — Richard Pauls
you eat them — Lisa Jansen
they eat you — Chase Warner
you wash your hands — Jose Vasquez
hatching — Julia Bean

If at first you don't succeed ... get a new light bulb — Kellie Schenk
get your brain — Tyler Bradshaw
use the test over — Jacob Smith
give a present — Jackie Treat
do it right — Tonya Anderson
you get time out — Shaun Sigmon
you're in trouble — Amanda Knight
I'll tell my teacher — Lisa Jansen

If at first you don't succeed ... you get grounded. — Chase Warner

you won't be any good at it — Caitlin McGuire
you'll do it right the next time — Jordan Johnston
Marcus Franco
crase it — Jose Vasquez
you get grounded — Chase Warner

A bird in the hand is worth ... two in the school box — Steve Turner
five dollars — Casey Kent
nothing — Jamee Walker
a bee — Talia Gill

a bird in a tree — Beth Bartolomew
more than five birds in a tree — Tyler Bradshaw
a bird out of the hand — Jason Bishop
getting bit — Timmy Roholt

Early to bed and ... early to school — Alyson Mayes

Mom reads a story — Bryann Andersen
you wake up in the middle of the night — Greg Aslett
say your prayers — Levi Gutknecht
you wake up grumpy — Madison Van Wagoner
the tooth fairy comes — K.C. Cox

Two wrongs don't ... go together — William Jacobsen
make you always get a spanking — Jennifer Lee

Easier said than ... did — Devon Love
to be locked out — Millie Cosentino
made — Tara Denney
saying I can't do it — Cathy Capps
not easier than said — Zacari
Bowling hard — Kara Leininger

Better late than ... working — Cody Haycock
unlate — Justin Arbaugh
early — Brooke Jardine
dying — Steve Turner

All's well that ... ends OK — Allison Brauer

Writer discovers there's good news even in divorce

By Mary Jo Kochakim
The Hartford Courant

"As for any other children whose parents divorce, there is shock, fear, grief. But for some children, there is a sense of great relief. Some ultimately make gains from the divorce. This is part of what Diane Fassel calls 'the good news about divorce.'" Fassel is author of "Growing Up Divorced: A Road to Healing for Adult Children of Divorce" (Pocket Books, \$19.95).

Fassel's interest in the effects of divorce on grown children stems from her work as a mediator in divorce and child-custody cases. There is little research on the topic,

Fassel says, with a notable exception being the 1989 book by Judith Wallerstein and Sandra Blakelee, "Second Chances."

Fassel, also author of "The Addictive Organization" and an organizational consultant, says she first conducted comprehensive interviews with about 25 adults whose parents were divorced, searching for common characteristics. Once they were identified, she devised a questionnaire completed by 350 children of divorced parents, randomly selected.

"What alerted me to the fact that we may be on to something here was not only did people respond very fully, but other people would call and say a friend had one and they wanted one. It was helpful to them to

just answer the questions. It was an interesting outpouring," she says.

A group of people surveyed — about a third — had parents whose divorces can be categorized as "positive," she says.

"A negative" divorce, she says, is characterized by a lack of honesty between parents and children; parents' unloading anger on children and bringing them into conflicts; or parents' inappropriately seeking comfort from children and concealing emotions.

In a positive divorce, parents are honest and share feelings appropriately, and don't burden their children emotionally or form coalitions with children against the other parent, she says. They get help.

One revelation surprised Fassel: Some respondents were relieved when a parent ended a situation that was either emotionally or physically abusive. They realized that they could set limits in their relationships.

"That seemed a good outcome of divorce," Fassel says.

- Children of positive divorces:
 - Are independent.
 - Are resilient. Adult children of divorce, she writes, "comment wondrously about their ability to bounce back."
- Have access to feelings. "This characteristic, — more than any other, distinguishes the positive outcome of divorce," she writes.

Please see DIVORCE/C2

First-time homeowners benefit from Dad's advice

As I sit and write this, my wife Lisa and I have just completed a move from a cheap, inadequate apartment in Jerome to a nice, cozy three-bedroom house in Kimberly.

We're homeowners now. Actually, the home is in our name, but the bank owns it. You know how that old song and dance goes.

It took us an entire week to move all our stuff. And with the help of a few special friends, we managed to survive the experience, relatively unscathed.

So now, the world of the homeowner is upon us. I have absolutely no experience when it comes to this, other than the fact that as a child, my father made me watch him change washers in leaky faucets.

Life and Times
Vin Cappiello

"It'll come in handy someday when you own a house," he said. "Plumbers don't come cheap ya know."

"Sure, Dad," I remember saying, wishing I was out playing Nerf football with my older brothers.

"I didn't really pay much attention to how he did it, but I do recall something about shutting off the water before you start the job. The rest, well, I think I can figure it out."

My father has taught me a lot of shortcuts when it comes to being a handyman, tricks which I feel are soon to come in handy. Wall-papering. Putting holes. Maintaining a lawnmower. Fertilizing the grass.

Actually, when you get right down to it, I probably paid more attention to my father than I realize.

- WD-40 works on just about everything when in doubt, use it.
- Turn down the heat before you go to bed. It saves money.
- Be sure to vacuum behind the refrigerator once every six months; you never know what might find its way back there.
- Make a list. When you finish

something, cross it off. When you finish something that's not on the list, write it down and cross it off anyway; it gives you a sense of accomplishment.

- Reward yourself when you're finished.
- Pretty good advice, huh?
- Lisa and I think so. Really, what else do we need to know besides what my father taught me? Other than sticking to a budget and eating cheese and macaroni five nights a week, life in our own home is going to be great.
- Even if I do forget to snuff the fire before I turn in for the night.

Vin Cappiello is a copy editor at The Times-News.

Choose words carefully when talking about people with disabilities

Words can be used to tell a story, describe a situation or hurt people. When we were children and others called us painful names like crippled, invalid, spineless, retarded and deaf and dumb, our parents taught us that "sticks and stones may break our bones, but names can never hurt us."

They were wrong.

Human beings have always used derogatory words to separate themselves from others. Words separate people of different color,

Accessing Life

Beverly Chapman

sex, religion, ethnicity, physical and mental ability.

So it is not surprising that degrading terms are commonly used when talking about people with disabilities.

Many people don't know that terms they use every day can be offensive. Here are some suggestions on referring to those of us with disabilities.

- We aren't the disabled. We are individuals first, who happen to have disabilities. So describe us by using our humanness first. We are people who are deaf, blind, whatever.
- Use the term "people with disabilities" not "the handicapped."
- Disability is a term with a medical focus. Handicapped is more of a functional term. For instance, I have a disability but it doesn't handicap me in any way.
- We are not "the victims of it." There is a tendency to be dramatic,

when describing people with disabling conditions. We are talked about as victims of disease — almost as if we were the victims of a crime. Instead of calling us victims of muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis, say we have MD or MS.

- We are not crippled or invalids. Use these terms to describe people with disabilities only if you are prepared to dodge physical attack — or outrun speeding electric wheelchairs.
- I am not "confined to a wheelchair." I was not sentenced to confinement for the rest of my life.

Most of us who use wheelchairs don't spend all our time in them. We transfer in and out of them for restroom breaks, to sit on sofas and other chairs and to sleep. My wheelchair is liberating. It gives me the ability to travel from one place to another. Without it, I would be confined.

- Don't tell us we're inspirational and thus vastly different from the able-bodied world. Perhaps because of individual achievement, some people with disabilities may be described as such. But we are not all special because of our disabilities.

talking about people with disabilities may seem of little importance.

But giving people respect by using positive descriptions is an important part of recognizing our worth and that we aren't that different from the rest of the world.

"We all deserve respect, but the degree of that respect should be based on our actions, not our birthrights or any other accidents of nature."

Those interested can write to Beverly Chapman c/o the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801. Individual replies are not possible.

Using correct terminology when

Burley Senior High School honor roll

BURLEY - Burley Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
High Honors: Jennifer Anderson, Jami Beck, Tobby Goicoechea, Jeremy Hansen, Tracy Henry, Nathan Jensen, Susan Luke, Jeff Osterhout, Jennifer Petersen, Stephanie Robins, MaryAnn Rogers, Robert Tolman and Jeremy Toner.
Honors: Anna Lee Anderson, Matthew Belliston, Canary Berry, David Bingham, Lori Blakeley,

Christy Cole, Desiree Crane, J.V. Evans, Kanona Felt, Daniel Fisher, Cindy Garrard, Melanie Graham, Donna, Goren, Lisa Hales, Angela Hansen, Micka Hepworth, Jared Houtland, Nicole Huckschlag, Deonna Johnson, Chris Keetch and Amy King.
Also: Ann Larson, Sheldon Lynch, Mindy McMillan, Roger Morgan, Julie Newwert, Kristin Onler, Beth Petrowsky, Scott Pickett, David Povlsen, Rozanne Ricks, Angela Robinson, Jessica Sager, Mike Seesece, Christina

Simonson, Travis Simonson, Roby Veneman and Destiny Wartenbe.
JUNIORS
High Honors: Terra Anderson, Thomas Bywater, Michelle Pitts, Jason Haycock, Lorraine Hellewell, Sonya Henderson, Dena James, James Ralphs, Minda Robinson, Tiffany Smith and Gwen Tull.
Honors: Joshua Adams, Bethany Badger, John Beck, Steve Bench, Erik Bingham, Julene Blockham, Angela Buck, Chad Clark, Shea Davis, David Esplin, Jenilyn

Gibbons, Brenda Gierisch, Karen Gochour, Placido Gomez Jr., Emily Jean Halstead, Jeremiah Hansen, Angus Jackson, Kendall Inrwood, Cude Jensen and Sarah Miel.
Also: Richard Manning, Jason Martin, Kerrigan Martini, Kelly McBride, Melissa Millard, Eric Miller, Heidi Newert, Dustin Nilsson, Amy Pence, Coriney Petersen, Chuck Reiss, Brad G. Rogers, Samuel Roper, Jessica Schiers, Dean Searle, Carmen Soulsby, Robert Thompson, Jenna Rae Udy and Amy Wardle.

Divorce

Continued from C1

"Divorce from the negative," Fassel writes, "in negative divorces, she says, children often feel so scared to express their feelings. In positive divorces, she says, children see their parents express feelings, and they express their own without fearing reprisal."

Do not romanticize suffering. In families where parents stick with a miserable marriage, Fassel says, the children learn to "believe you don't care if you don't suffer." In positive divorces, she says, they see their parents conclude that the marriage doesn't work and take action.

- Are flexible. As those questioned experienced different lifestyles — in "their" parents' households and saw their parents change over the years, they became accustomed to change.
- Know they have choices about how to live their lives.

Fassel condemns the attitude "that divorces usually are terrible and bad, and an intact family is good," a belief she says "operates at the level of myth" for Americans. "We know from the scads and scads of people who have come from intact, dysfunctional families that that's not necessarily true."

Adult children of divorce are "a whole new way of being in society," she says, and may serve as a model for new ways of rearing children and forming relationships.

"This is a paradigm that will come slowly, because we're so emotionally invested and nostalgically invested in this form. And yet it's already happening. We don't call it healthy. We call it dysfunctional. So is it good that people get divorced? I don't know. But is it good that we have the intact family held up as the only way and everybody else is deviant? No."

Spotlight

Continued from C1

College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Closer to home, Robert Stuart Junior High has named the following students to the student of the month list: Elizabeth Quisenell, Feany Hansen, Annie Christensen, Jennifer White, Andrew Pyle, Chris Harmon, David Cannon, Jeff Lutz, Brandy Clarke, Sherree Meyers, Molly Macalister, Andrea Clements, Jesse Bunnell, Ben Jensen, Travis Hamilton, Scott Randolph, Meredith Okelberry, Kendra Misbach, Karen Mechling, Lilia Lara, Jose Torroero, Tom Finnegan, Shaun Watson and Jesse Taylor.

baby born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in 1992 received a layette from the center's auxiliary, OB nurses and carseat department. Cody Lee Bule, son of Donald and Shana Bule of Twin Falls, went home from the hospital with a box of disposable diapers, a romper suit, a bib and silver cup, a nightgown, a white teddy bear, a carseat, blankets and an undershirt boasting "I'm the first baby of the year."

And more babies: Newt and Irene Fulkerson of Jerome were blessed with the addition of three new great grandchildren in 1991. One of those babies, Katherine Shea Fulkerson, daughter of Jake and Marisa Fulkerson of Las Vegas, broke a 78-year tradition, though she doesn't

know it yet. Until now, two girls have never been born to any descendant of Irene Fulkerson, who was born in 1913 to Mollie and Henry Clear, both deceased. The Clars were residents of Jerome from 1923 to 1967.

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.



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PINS

February 29th • Leap Year Baby Contest

- Prizes to the first baby born in the Magic Valley on February 29th.
- Watch for the feature story on leap year babies coming Saturday, February 29th.
- See the list of participating merchants in February 26, Wednesday's edition of the Times-News.
- The winner will be announced in the Times-News on March 3rd.

The Times-News



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Service news

ALBION — Sgt. Connie M. Holmes, daughter of Virginia M. Copeland of Tinsular, Pa., and granddaughter of Bernice and Florence Brewster of Albion, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Holmes is a finance specialist at Ledward Kaserne, Schweinfurt, Germany. The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of West Forest Joint High School in Tionesta, Pa.

GOODING — Sgt. Scott M. Boeger, son of Darlene A. Lane of Redwood Valley, Calif., and Wayne M. Boeger of Gooding, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Boeger is an artillery fire-support specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Uliah High School in California.

FILER — Senior Master Sgt. Gary B. Shouse, son of Tom and Neoma Shouse of Filer, has graduated from the nine-week U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Academy at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

He is a security police manager at Malstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont. The sergeant is a 1973 graduate of Filer High School.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Thomas C. Powell, son of Gerald and Julia Powell of Jerome, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

GOODING — Sgt. Carl A. Ashmead, son of Carl M. Ashmead of Corral and Dawn L. Ashmead of Gooding, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield.

BELLEVIEW — Army National Guard Pvt. Kimberly J. Graham, daughter of Frank A. and Barbara E. Graham of Bellevue, has completed a small arms repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. She is a 1991 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

BUHL — Airman Cory J. Darrell, son of Jack N. and Lorena M. Darrell of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

He graduated from Buhl High School in 1991.

GOODING — Airman David K. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robbins of Gooding and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunton of Bliss, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Gooding High School.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit David B. Jaynes, son of Debra F. and Iris H. Jaynes of Buhl, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1991 graduate of Buhl Senior High School.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit Jody E. Lump, a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in October.

RUPERT — Pvt. Jean L. Wehrman, daughter of Karen L. Kasmsussen of Rupert and Vanessa E. Perkins of Ovid, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The private is a 1985 graduate of Bear Lake High School in Montpelier.

BURLEY — Pvt. Ray A. Ploof, son of Jean C. Reynolds and Frank L. Ploof, both of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

BURLEY — Pvt. Colin T. Thompson, son of Lewis C. and Mary S. Thompson of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He is a 1991 graduate of Burley High School.

WENDELL — Army Sgt. Ronen B. Husacker, son of Dean and Barbara Husacker of Wendell, has arrived for duty at Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

FILER — Shane Scott, 19, son of Louis and Dec-Ann Scott of Filer, has enlisted into the Army for three years, an Army spokesman announced.

Scott entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in April. He will complete basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as a Parachute Rigger.

Scott graduated from Filer High School in May 1990. He was recruited by SGT Gary Pangel of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

TWIN FALLS — Cora L. Hoyt, 17, 608 of Thomas Hoyt of Twin Falls and Cindy Hoyt of Mountain Home, has enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Hoyt entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in September. He will complete basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Gordon, Ga. His specialty in the Army will be as a Communications Systems/Circuit Controller.

Hoyt is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in June. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Engagements

Wills-Price

TWIN FALLS — Bobby and Sheri Wills of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Robert Price, son of Betty Price of Boise and the late Stanley Price. Julie is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is 1987 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Hansen Elementary School.

Price is a 1982 graduate of Capitol High School in Boise. He is employed by Young Electric Sign Company in Boise.

The wedding is planned for March



Robert Price and Julie Wills
21 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Bruce-Bunn

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rowe of American Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Staples of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Bruce, to Clifford Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bunn of Wendell.

Bruce is a graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Lamson Business College in Phoenix, Ariz. She is a recent employee of Hanson Distributing Company in Pocatello.

Bunn is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Branchflower Pivot Construction Co. of Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Pocatello. A reception will be



Clifford Bunn and Stephanie Bruce
held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Stake Center. They will reside in Wendell.

Vance-Higgins

FILER — Dave and Linda Vance of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Lee, to Robert S. Higgins, son of Steve Higgins of Burley and Patty Johnson of Filer.

Vance is currently attending Filer High School and is scheduled to graduate in May. She is employed at Woolworth in Twin Falls.

Higgins is a 1989 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev.

The wedding is planned for May 29 at the Nazarene Church in Filer.



Robert Higgins and Kristin Vance

Atkinson-McCandless

TWIN FALLS — Eric and Marie Atkinson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Ann, to Corey Gene McCandless, son of Donnie and Joleen McCandless of Wendell.

Atkinson is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

McCandless is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by George Moretti in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for March 14.



Corey McCandless and Trina Atkinson

Wedding

Hogan-Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Audreene Hogan and Jimmy Dell Newberry II were married Nov. 30 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Doug Arendsee. Bev Rhoades was the organist. Chad Bounous was the soloist and sang "When I See You Smile" by Bud English.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Linnea Hogan of Hansen and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Virginia Newberry of Richfield.

Brenda Miller, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Beth Stillings, Sheri Newberry and Desiree Hruska, friends of the bride.

Brian Hurd, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Adam Newberry, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Reeder and Steve Clifford, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Josh Hogan, brother of the bride, and Mark Simmons, friend of the bridegroom. Matthew and Kyle Hogan, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Elsie Hogan of Bancroft and grandmother of the bridegroom, Vera Ellison of Buhl. Other special guests included Delilah Budrow of Blackfoot, great-aunt of



Audreene and Jimmy Newberry II

the bride.
A reception was held following the ceremony at the Elks Lodge Ballroom. Music Magic provided the music. Serving were Beth Miller, Laura Butler and Lesa Beard, friends of the bride. Lisa Hogan, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at West One Bancorp in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Richfield High School and is currently attending Boise State University. He is employed at Resources Inc., Mayflower Inc., and is a first lieutenant in the Idaho Army National Guard in Buhl. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Wedding

Kauffeld-Kruger

WATERTOWN, Wisc. — Suzette Kauffeld of Watertown, Wisc., and Mark Kruger of Silverdale, Wash., were married Dec. 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Watertown.

Officiating was the Rev. E.P. Kauffeld, father of the bride. Brian Eggers was the organist and soloist and Kris Allertog was the flutist and accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E.P. Kauffeld of Watertown and parents of the bridegroom are Frank and Lou Kruger of Twin Falls.

Shola Kauffeld, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Michael Kaes, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Michael and Roger Kruger, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at St. John's School in Watertown.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern Prep High School in Watertown. She is a former employee of Dr. Robert P. Long in Watertown as



Suzette and Mark Kruger

an orthodontic assistant. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is a nuclear engineer at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Silverdale.

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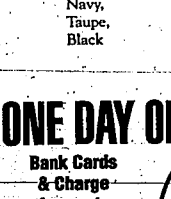
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Author warns us of 'atrophy of the spirit'

GRIZZLY PHAROCS: For 40,000 years, grizzly bears have been at the top of the food chain in North America. Now, only an estimated 1,000 of the huge predators exist south of Canada, mostly in Montana and Yellowstone National Park.



Reed Glenn Earthright

"Grizzly bears are the only animals on the continent that really challenge man," Doug Peacock said at a lecture recently at the University of Colorado in Boulder. "What we're all about is western culture in dominance. If there's anything that makes you a second-class citizen, it's a grizzly," Peacock said. And for that reason, grizzlies have been eliminated, either directly through bounties and hunting or indirectly through development and loss of habitat.

Besides writing "Grizzly Years, In Search of the American Wilderness" and "Bajal," a nature/travel book, Peacock is an ex-Green Beret and the real-life character behind "Hayduke," the red-neck, hill-billy, beer-ten-tossing, cop-warrior in Edward Abbey's novels "The Monkey Wrench Gang" and "Hayduke Lives." After Vietnam, Hayduke spent two years living in the wilderness of Yellowstone and other areas shooting footage of the bears and learning their habits.

He first became interested in griz-

zies after seeing them in Alaska when he was 20. Later, while doing a geology thesis in the Colorado's Sangre de Cristo range, he became excited when he found what looked like a grizzly track. The bears were thought to be long gone from Colorado.

Much of what we think of as wilderness — for instance in Colorado or California — is not serious wilderness. It's really quite civilized. "True wilderness," he said, is "where animals are able to live their lives beyond the constraints of human economic systems."

"Saving a grizzly is not like saving a harp seal," Peacock quipped. But he showed films — close-up and dangerous — of the great beasts carrying, lolling, in ponds, bathing playfully at chunks of ice and biting the water like goofy golden retrievers.

The loss of grizzlies, along with the huge herds of buffalo and other animals that once grazed the Great Plains, he says, is more than the loss of animals themselves — "It's an atrophy of the spirit. What's really

behind all the breakdowns of nature now occurring on the planet — such as the loss of forests and atmospheric ozone and the pollution of the air and oceans — is a loss of ethical behavior.

"A sense of humility is what living with grizzly bears provides for humans... To see ourselves as part of the natural world — not apart."

HOT TIPS: Always use the smallest possible appliance for cooking. For example, simmering a fish on an 8-inch stove burner for an hour uses one-eighth the energy of an oven set at 350 degrees for one hour. Also use the smallest possible burner, too — heat a small pan on the small burner.

Microwave ovens use about the same amount of energy as a conventional oven, but cook most foods in less than half the time — saving half the energy. Pressure cookers can cut cooking time and energy by about two-thirds. (Tips are from "Earth Keeping: Making it a Family Habit" by Sydney L. Danaker, (Zondervan Publishing House, \$5.95).

SURVIVAL OF THE GORILLA: A University of Hawaii researcher says that Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection doesn't account for another powerful evolutionary force: sexual selection. After 20 years of study, Ken Kaneshiro, of the Hawaiian Evolutionary Biology Pro-

gram, believes that differing courtship standards among females — strict to loose — and the natural amorous ability of males — ranging from "muds to muds" — are a missing link in our understanding of evolution.

THE LOST CONTINENT? Like an undiscovered continent encircling the globe, tropical rain forests probably shelter more than half the Earth's plant and animal species, yet cover less than 6 percent of the land, according to the National Geographic Society. The powerhouse of a tropical rainforest is its high canopy of trees, where more than 90 percent of photosynthesis takes place, and, in the fullest sense, life begins.

For instance, a single tree in the Amazon region of South America can be crawling with 43 ant species, about the same number as occur in all the British Isles. Those who have seen the movie, "Medicine Man," in which Sean Connery plays a scientist who finds a cure for cancer in the Amazon rain forest, will appreciate that one.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

International Forgiveness Week returns

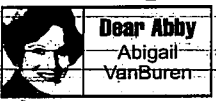
DEAR READERS: I love this time of year. The binging of the holiday season has come to an end, and everyone is frantically trying to stick to their New Year's Resolutions, having slipped only occasionally.

This year, Feb. 16 through Feb. 22 is International Forgiveness Week, so perhaps there's still time to slip into one more important resolution for 1992 — be forgiving.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps, it's you who needs to be forgiven? So climb aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, and read on:

Former Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations Robert Muller wrote the following especially for International Forgiveness Week: **DECIDE TO FORGIVE**

Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes
and devours the self
Be the first to forgive,
To smile and to take the first step,
And you will see happiness bloom
On the face of your human brother



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

or sister.

Be always the first —
Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles
To forgive is the highest,
most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
untold peace and happiness. Here
is the program for achieving a truly
forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.
Only the brave know how to forgive.

A coward never forgives.
It is not in his nature.
— Robert Muller

P.S. Many years ago, long before I became Dear Abby, I came across this particularly poignant description of forgiveness: "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings to the heel that crushed it."
— attributed to George Roemisch

And now, Dear Readers, if you have read this in my column before, please forgive me: I devoutly believe

this message is worth repeating. A favor, please? If this piece has inspired you to forgive someone, I want to hear from you.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Fresh Crisp Green Broccoli	3 lb./99¢

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27 oz. can Del Monte Beans or Corn	2/79¢
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Save 30%

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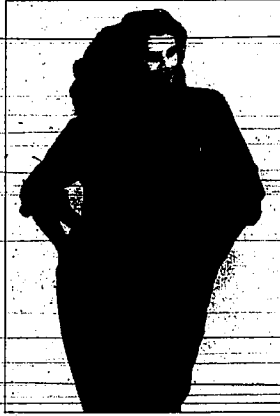
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THE Sunday Crossword

MONOCHROME
By Raymond Hamel

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Rope plant
6 Jazz phase
10 Diminish
17 Wable — (act)
19 Mississippi River
20 Ford city
21 Mushroom
22 Motto of opera
23 A working group
25 Fats Domino hit
27 Olive claim
28 Solzhenitsyn's "Archipelago"
30 Great care
31 Fine spray
32 God of war
33 Type of gunshot
35 Hooded snakes
39 Roman poet
40 Small kangaroo
43 Bay window
44 Whittens
46 Indian royalty
47 Cut off
49 Poet Whitman
51 Kink in hair
51 Numskull
52 Green veggie
53 WWII command
54 Seder
57 Cad
58 A Harrison
59 — Reaper
60 Paris
61 Dead
62 Motonios
64 Sharp-snouted fish
65 Pullman bed

- 112 Barbecue meat
113 Fallow
114 Turns golden
115 Canine entertainment org.
116 Too bed!
117 Book contest
- DOWN
1 — Consumer-agency
2 Breathing sound
3 — for the money
4 — a Kick Out of You
5 Dewey — classification
6 Crosses
7 Small body of land
8 Sunshine St.
9 Absolved
10 Walked leisurely
11 Throwing weapons
12 Cut — (dance)
13 Golf ball holder
14 Shade tree
15 Northern neighbor
16 "The King" — (immediately)
17 — instant
18 Voice votes
19 Elevator man
20 Gemstones
- 29 "Topaz" author
33 Afr. language
34 Beethoven's "Fur..."
35 Crouch in shame
36 Specially
37 Neil Simon play
38 Soap flux
39 Norwegian ruler
40 Room dividers
41 Helicopter film
42 Haysard
44 — four
45 Particle
46 "Friday the 13th"
47 The star
48 Soccer great
50 Hamilton's killer
51 Actress Dolores... of old
52 Voucher
54 Curve
55 Hypnotist's result
56 US author — Emerson —
61 Corner
62 Hindu companion
64 Hindu doctrinal work
65 Runs
66 Mendie case
67 — fact
68 Actress Domi
69 Laissez-...
- 70 Cooking meas.
72 Elegant apartment
73 Aquatic animal
74 Volatility
76 Decants
77 Grow crops
78 Period
84 Move to the side
85 Decrease
89 Mail branch
91 Solidities
89 Soothes
90 Spank
91 Crimson Tide for short
93 Elbow
94 Diving gear
95 Loamy deposit
101 Gullwing
97 Radius neighbor
98 Wreck
99 Challenge
101 Gullwing
102 Accomplishment
103 Dart
105 At the stern
106 Tiny
108 "Diamond" —
109 Traffic sign

Somebody needs you

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs a helper to work 1000 for low-income families for the northern county. If you can help, call Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

Baby cribs, baby clothes and baby furniture are needed. Please drop off items at St. Vincent de Paul or the South Central Community Action Agency. For more information, call Barbara Freeman at 733-9351.

Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp to be held in the South 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 to help at camp to be counselors, cooks, help with crafts, etc. If interested, call Bobbi Weir at 324-3421.

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.

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 dental care. 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 Selly Bergstrom at 934-9302 or 934-4089 for more information.

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 Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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'Idaho Closed' could set record

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

As you read this, the "Idaho Closed" is in the second day of competition. By Feb. 11, the Magic Valley Chess Club alone had 14 confirmed pre-entries for the weekend tourney. Another 20 are expected from the Boise area and we are looking for 10 or more from the Idaho Falls/Pocatello region.

This would give us about 45 players involved in championship competition. The largest tournament in Idaho's recent chess history has been 35 entrants, so this could set a new record for attendance.

The Magic Valley is rapidly becoming competitive with the larger regions of the state and therefore, we have some possible champions in our midst. Let's look at a few of our players and see what kind of chances they hold for championship bids.

Overall: Hristo Doichev (2150) of Twin Falls has the capability to dominate the tournament, but he hasn't yet faced four of the state's strongest players — Larry Parsons (2186) and Les Colin (2042), both of Boise; Stewart Sutton (2061) of Caldwell; and John Ramshaw (2059) of Idaho Falls. Nine-time state champ Glen Buckendorf (2000) of Buhl has a shot at making it No. 10.

Expert: Hristo and Glen are the obvious forces here.

Class A: Areg Kazanchev of Twin Falls can win this division. At 1823, which is his provisional rating, Areg is probably under rated. In a recent tournament in Las Vegas, he played six rounds in the "A" Division and came away with three points.

Class B: Ted Hartwell (1702) and Sergey Kazanchev (1735), both of Twin Falls, and Gene Rambo (1740) of Murtaugh are the strongest contenders. Ted and Gene have the experience, playing in numerous state

Chess

championships throughout the years. Sergey is the newcomer but possesses impressive playing strength. Bret Hall (1786) of Hollister will contend if he plays up to his potential.

Class C: Dan Looney (1590) of Twin Falls is the reigning Class-C state champ and is in a good position to repeat. Dan has previously achieved Class "B" and has a lot of over-the-board experience with higher-rated opposition. Hosesa Bradbury (1424) of Jerome has just entered Class "C" and is moving steadily upward. Hosesa plays a solid, conservative game and his high-rated opponents may underestimate him.

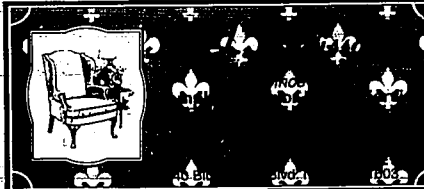
Class D: James Wray (1366) of Filer and Emil Hintermeister (1370) of Twin Falls have legitimate shots at this trophy. Both are stronger than their ratings indicate, and it may

come down to a one-on-one match-up.

Class E: Tom Cromwell (1143) and Earl McClellan (1123), both of Twin Falls, are the main contenders in this division. The trophy could be won by either if they can keep their concentration.

Last week, I led you astray and told you that the "Idaho Closed" was coming back after 28 years. Wrong! The year 1992 minus 1974 is 18, not 28. No, I haven't learned how to add yet. Because of my long-windedness, I don't have room for a game this week; so next week (when it's Dan's turn to write this column), he will report the results of this weekend's event and bring you two games.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Suburban 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.



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4-H seminar planned

JEROME — A seminar on the benefits and different aspects of the 4-H program will be presented in Jerome.

The seminar is open to everyone interested in 4-H. Youth, ages 9 to 19 and their parents are especially invited. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome County Courthouse conference room.

Leaders from 4-H will be available to answer questions. For more information, contact the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System office at 324-7578.

Chint Walker

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THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95

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School for Romance works on relationships

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — For women, romance is a novel, defined in dressing up and evenings out. For men, it's an adjective, as in a romantic relationship.

"It's a woman's concept to ride off on a white horse," says Jan Biefeld, a relationship consultant who runs an eight-week School for Romance. "Men are romantic in the sense that they're happy to have a lot of activities outside of sex, they enjoy spending a lot of time with a woman."



Consultant Jan Biefeld, left, runs the school.

"It's sort of a self-esteem issue for men. For women, it's hearts and flowers," she says.

The School for Romance is not a place to find a date. Rather, Biefeld says, it's a place for people to expand their abilities to develop healthy relationships.

Howard Benson, a 35-year-old Albuquerque businessman who has never married, says he worked at a career for a number of years, then found the rules of dating had changed.

Benson says the school's material of articles and books on relationships tell him "I'm not alone in this situation of not knowing what's going on in the dating world."

Linda Snyder, 49, who works as a counselor, musician and music teacher, says the course is "an opportunity to explore ideas and feelings and thoughts with other people who are single and have had various kinds of relationships. I can integrate that with my own experiences so relationships in the future will be more successful."

Snyder, divorced for a number of years, says that because she's independent and does the things she

wants to do with friends, "it's a novel part, but more fun to do things in the context of a relationship."

The school generally attracts thirtysomethings, often people who have been divorced. Individual sessions Biefeld conducts through her Center for Man-Woman Relationships generally attract professional people, most often men in their 30s who have never been married.

In both cases, people feel like they have something to offer, but can't find a relationship, says Biefeld, who has a master's degree in counseling.

In simple terms, she defines three stages to a relationship: being attracted to each other, learning you don't have as much in common as you originally thought; and accepting the differences.

The School for Romance, which meets once a week for eight weeks and costs \$175, covers such topics as first impressions, identifying the role men and women play in a love relationship, recognizing and healing emotional wounds, and avoiding arguments and feeling loved.

Biefeld says some people are very good at attracting others, but not so good at progressing beyond that first meeting. Other people, particularly if they're shy, are good at maintaining relationships, but have a hard time being noticed in the first place.

"A lot of times, they'll work their one ability as far as they can," she says.

But, she says, they can't get around the need for both attracting people and nurturing the relationship.

Biefeld says a lot of attention has been paid in the past few years to single women in their 30s and 40s and the idea they have a slim chance of ever marrying. But Biefeld says women she sees often are more interested in a good relationship than in marriage, while the men in their 30s want marriage and a family.

"It's a reversal of all this talk of how women can't find anyone. It's the men," she says.

There's a lot of distrust in the singles scene, with men and women misreading each other, she says.

"Women have a tendency to think there aren't any good guys out there," Biefeld says. "Men feel like women are so ride to them."

With the emerging women's movement in the 1970s, men were used to be more sensitive.

"Men leaned over backward to give women what they wanted, and women didn't want men who leaned over backward," Biefeld says.

Men now are learning a "new masculinity," that they needn't be either whimps or patronizing rulers, she says.

Biefeld says that in today's busy, often isolated world, men and women need to learn to talk to each other. And she says she tells women they should sit down with the man in their life, and discover what he finds romantic.

"We can't always know what the other person wants unless they tell us," she says.

She also suggests people tell each other what they like in each other.

"Men and women crave being told about themselves, being told what the other wants," she says.

"This is intimacy."

Convention needs inventors

TWIN FALLS — Invention Convention planners are looking for the Thomas Edisons of tomorrow.

Students in the Twin Falls school district are being invited to put on their thinking caps and come up with some original ideas for the convention, a forum where youngsters can display their inventiveness and win prizes, too. The deadline to submit entries is March 3, with the exhibition set for March 12-15 at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Students in kindergarten through ninth grade are eligible. Entry forms are available at schools, at the mall office or by calling the school support services office at 733-8456.

The five categories per grade level are as follows: working models, non-working models, games (computer, board or sport), adaptations and the Jules Verne category for wild, crazy or fanciful ideas. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the most original, creative inventions in each category. Winners may then compete at the state and eventually, the national level.

TWIN FALLS MALL
 DAILY 7:15, 9:20
 SUNDAY 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

Trust is her weapon.
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

ON SAT-MON FROM 12 TO 8PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

NOW SHOWING!
MICHAEL DOUGLAS MELANIE GRIFFITH SHINING THROUGH
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD \$1.00
WEIRD IS RELATIVE
 DAILY 7:15, 9:20
 SAT-MON 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
 STEVE MARTIN DAVE KEATON MARTIN SHORT
 DAILY 7:15, 9:15
 SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

THE PRINCE OF TIDES
 BARBRA STREISAND NICK NOLTE
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

Valley happenings

Last of Active Parenting classes set

WENDELL — The last in a series of Active Parenting classes is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell High School Resource Room, 350 E. Main. The free class is open to any parent in Gooding County. Baby-sitting is provided. To register, call Bendell Lesniski at 536-6561.

Parent Support Group meets Tuesday

BURLEY — A Parent Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Burley High School, Room 11. The meetings are designed to help, support and give assurance to parents who have troubled children. All ages are welcome. No fee will be charged. For more information, call Pauline at 734-4000 or leave messages at 678-0974.

Golden Years group sponsors trip

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens group is sponsoring a trip to Texas April 2. Seats are available. To make reservations or obtain more information, call 886-2369.

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.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	Wednesday: Swedish meatballs Friday: Liver and onions
Monday: Chicken breast sandwich Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Roast pork Thursday: Cook's choice Friday: Chicken fried steak Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed	Activities Tuesday Trip to Filer Senior Center, bus leaves at 11 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment. Bingo at 1 p.m. Board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 9:30 a.m. 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. Saturday Center closed. Sunday Center closed. Sunday, Feb. 23 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.	All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Minestrone soup Tuesday: Potato bar Wednesday: Chicken chow mein Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: French dip sandwich
Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main SE N, Kimberly	Activities Wednesday Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday Bingo at 1 p.m. Social Security application assistance. Must make an appointment with Sharon Rucker.

GROOMING BY CARLENE AT:
Pets & Plants
 IN THE LYNNWOOD • 733-0506
 Carlene is a graduate of Tanarua, Oregon grooming school & her "Top of the Chat" trophy is on display in our store. She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs.
 Now taking appointments. A/C, standard or customer request.
 We Also Do Cats & Birds • De-blatching is A Specialty

grape escape
Wine Classes
 Beginning in March
 (Class size is limited)

INTRODUCTORY • Learn the varieties • Learn the language	INTERMEDIATE • Develop the palette • Explore new tastes
--	--

To Sign Up Or For More Information
Call 733-5010

Celebrate President's Day at Barton's Club 93!

SUNDAY CASH GIVEAWAY

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

It's a BARTONS Kind of Sunday!

SUNDAY ~ HAM & TURKEY Buffet
 Starts at 1 p.m. **\$3.93**

MONDAY ~ FRIED CHICKEN Dinner.
 Starts at 5 p.m. **\$2.95**

TUESDAY ~ ORIENTAL Buffet
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA
 ON SAT-MON FROM 12 TO 8PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

ALL ADULTS \$2.00

BETTE MIDLER JAMES CAAN FOR THE BOYS
 NIGHTLY AT 8:30 ONLY

RICHARD GERE KIM BASINGER FINAL ANALYSIS
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

DUSTIN HOFFMAN ROBIN WILLIAMS JULIA ROBERTS BOB HOSKINS Hook
 MATINEES ONLY SAT-MON 12:30, 3:00

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
 Walt Disney PICTURES presents
The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE
 DAILY 7:00
 SAT-MON 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00

BRAVO! ONE MOVIE YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!
 (by Peter COSMOPOLITAN)
JASON PATRIC JENNIFER LEIGH RUSH
 DAILY 7:40, 9:40
 SAT-MON 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

3RD SMASH WEEK!

KATHY BATES JESSICA TANDY Fried Green Tomatoes
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

A DRAMA ABOUT LIFE!
GRAND CANYON
 DANNY GLOVER KEVIN KLING STEVE MARTIN Jarring and Gritty.
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurt!

WAYNE'S WORLD

REGULAR SHOWINGS
 DAILY 7:15, 9:15
 SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

SPECIAL LATE SHOW ON FRI-SAT NIGHT
 11:00 PM
 ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

SHOE SALON
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PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE
1/2 Price Sale
 Purchase the 1st SALE item at its SALE PRICE, then receive a second SALE item of equal value or less at 1/2 its SALE Price.

Jackpot Combined School

JACKPOT NEWS - The Jackpot Combined School has released the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
High Honors: Jamie Reddy and Heather Schmidt.
Honors: Rachael Andrews, Shannon Mendive, Aureliano Ruiz, Sharon Starr, Deana Stone, Andrea Valenzuela and Patricia Vicente.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Adam Hull, Amber Paulsen, Melany Schmidt and Rhylynn Steggell.
Honors: Salud Blanco, Serfin Herrera, Silvia Ruiz and Kate Russell.

SOPHOMORES
Honors: Matt Pautsen.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Leonardo Salas.
Honors: Cody Barrus, Shantal

GOFF AND JESSE LUJAN
EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Jessica Tucker.
Honors: Nonni Barnett and Pedro Cardoso.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Cesar Perez and William Tucker.
Honors: Mathew Hazelton and Charis Toledo.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's - Tana Barrus and Norma Gonzalez.
A's and B's: Ronald Adcock, Luis Aguilar, Max Bear, Socorro Cardoso, Claudia Castaneda, Benny Coffin, Maricela Gonzalez, Danae Jack, Jorge Perez, Jennifer Provence and Kristina Ramirez.

FIFTH GRADE
All A's: Mandy Warner.
A's and B's: Suzanna Ramirez.

Dusty Ruiz, T.J. Schmidt, Denise Squires and John Tutsch.

FOURTH GRADE
All A's: Jessica Baker and Dusty Bean.
A's and B's: Deisi Aguilar, Claudia Blanco, Johnathon Clymens, Dalila Gonzalez, Kelly Hoffman, Ana Miramontes and Lorenza Solache.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Bernardo Aguilar, Brenda Castaneda, Erik Cervantes, Sharrin Cogswell, Naiasha Salinas, Brandon Seah, Amanda Smith, Nathan Steinbauer and Chela Uribe.
A's and B's: Luis Avila, April Cogswell, Estela Fregozo, Lecita Fregozo, Sonia Gamez, Hilda Gonzalez, Carlos Isidro, Jana Lemke, Dustin Lewis, Elena Luna and Andy Marr.

Murtaugh honor roll

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Middle and Senior High Schools have announced the first semester honor roll.

SENIORS
3.5 - 3.99: Belia Alcala, Russell Fowles, Aimee Myers, Colleen Stasny, Scott Stanger, Erin Upton, Collin Widmier and Brent Wright.
3.0 - 3.49: Lucie Hutzler, Tony Jardine, Shelly Newton and Chris Valleau.

JUNIORS
4.0: Justin Cummins.
3.5 - 3.99: Carmen Alcala, Amber Kovig, Wendy Ward and Jeanie Wardell.
3.0 - 3.49: Marcie Richter.

SOPHOMORES
4.0: Erin Andersen and Chris Wright.
3.5 - 3.99: Bryan Brown, Janet Graff, Tammie Jones, Leslie Rambo, Sid Sperry, Tony Vahsholtz and Jason Wilder.

3.0 - 3.49: Jose Alcala, Dustin Murphy, Kirby Nebecker and Jessica Pynce.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Jason Chelsey, Wesley Cummins, Robert Johnson, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wandell.
3.5 - 3.99: Debbie Buckley, Jared Rovig and D.J. Stanger.
3.0 - 3.49: Daniel Jensen, Shannon Malono, Chris Shaul and Terry Wilder.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Stacy Egbert, Michael Funk, Nanette Jardine and Lee Andersen.
3.5 - 3.99: Ernesto Avila, Aimee Bland, Todd Brown, Jason Egbert, Katie Espe, Alisha Funk, Stephanie Gunnell, Melissa Myers, Keyan Nebecker, Aileen Poulton, Kelli Pynce, Brandi Vahsholtz and Julie Wandell.
3.0 - 3.49: Corie Armstrong, Rana Garrett, Rosalinda Gonzalez, Valeric Hepworth and Tanner Stanger.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Brittany McFarland.
3.5 - 3.99: Ross Cameron, Chris Chelsey, Amanda Espe, Amber Gustin, Brandon Mason, Eric Metzger, Elizabeth Moyes, Greg Rambo, Melissa Tolman, Curt Wright and Justin Stanger.
3.0 - 3.49: Scott Beckley, Robbie Cummins, Silvia Hernandez, McKenzie Stanger and Tammie Villines.

SIXTH GRADE
4.0: Lisa Andersen, Holly Hepworth and Wendy Humphries.
3.5 - 3.99: Josh Funk, Autumn Gustin, Crystal Malone, Kindra Stasny and Jason Watts.
3.0 - 3.49: Ginger Bland, Lance Cummins, Kenneth Hoon, Tyler Hurd, Miken Jardine, Clayton Nebecker, Regan Pence, Derek Stanger and Spencer Stanger.

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE. CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS.

25% OFF shampoo, conditioner, whatever products you choose when you have a haircut, which is now from \$9.50. You'll get the look you want, the way you want it - guaranteed. And you'll get a bonus. Good through February 29th.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
NO APPOINTMENT SALONS.

BLUE LAKES MALL
733-4733

Presidents' Day Sale!

Clearance

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL FALL AND WINTER APPAREL

<p>RED TAG SALE</p> <p>Look for the RED TAGS in every department and get great savings for your home and family.</p>	<p>Take an additional 50% OFF</p> <p>All Previously Marked Down Merchandise</p> <p>FOR EXAMPLE:</p> <p>original price 39.99 sale price 19.99 original price 19.99 sale price 9.99 original price 19.99 sale price 9.99 original price 9.99 sale price 4.99</p>	<p>25% off</p> <p>All ladies' dresses</p> <p>Choose from Dawn Joy®, S.L. Fashions®, Scarlett® and more.</p>	<p>Now 27.99</p> <p>Men's Levi's® 501® or 505® stonewashed jeans</p> <p>Save on all mens Levi's® jeans.</p>	<p>30% to 50% off</p> <p>14K gold jewelry</p> <p>Glittering 14K gold chains, bracelets, earrings and charms.</p>
		<p>25% off</p> <p>All misses, petites and womens jeans</p> <p>Reg. 22.99 and 26.99. Flo® 5-pocket jeans.</p> <p>Save on all Juniors' jeans.</p>	<p>20% to 40% off</p> <p>February Baby Sale</p> <p>A large selection of newborns', infants', and toddlers' apparel and accessories.</p>	<p>Your Choice 49.90</p> <p>14K gold earrings</p> <p>A special collection of 14K gold earrings in many styles.</p>
		<p>25% off</p> <p>All ladies' Dockers®</p> <p>Misses', petites' and women's sizes. For example: Now 28.50. Cotton twill pleated pants. Reg. 38.00.</p>	<p>Sale 9.99-19.99</p> <p>Boys' and girls' tops and jeans</p> <p>Reg. \$14 to \$28. Girls' Sudden</p>	<p>Sale 5.99-8.99</p> <p>Men's Towncraft® underwear</p> <p>Reg. 8.50 to \$11, pkg. of 3. 50/50 brief or crewneck t-shirt.</p> <p>25% off All mens fashion underwear. Sale prices effective through Mon., Feb. 17, 1992.</p>
		<p>25% off</p> <p>All misses robes and sleepwear</p> <p>Sale 21.99 Reg. 29.99. Vandemere® chenille robe. Sale 23.99 Reg. \$32. Chambray striped robe with collar.</p>	<p>Sale 2.59</p> <p>All ladies' Control Top® and Sheer Caress® Shier</p> <p>Reg. 3.50. Super Shaper® Control Top® of Flextra® nylon with cotton lined panel. Queen sizes priced slightly higher. Sale prices effective through Monday, March 5, 1992.</p>	<p>50% off</p> <p>Made-to-measure blinds, shades and shutters</p> <p>Change the look of your windows with blinds, shades and shutters</p>

Sports

Morning line

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
 10 a.m. — Channel 12, Auto racing, Daytona 500
 10:30 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA basketball, Detroit at Philadelphia
 11:30 a.m. — Channels 8, 38, College basketball, Duke at North Carolina State
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, World Tour of Chicago final
 11:45 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA basketball, Boston at LA Lakers
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
 1:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 38, College basketball, Duke at Philadelphia
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Tucson Open
 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Suncoast Classic Final
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing, Tubbs-Taylor (heavyweights)
 7 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, The Hamlet Open
 10:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics

Briefly

Vandal Boosters have bus for game at ISU

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will have a bus available to transport fans to the Idaho-Idaho State University basketball game in Pocatello Saturday, Feb. 22.

The price for the round-trip ride and game ticket is \$15 per person. The bus will leave at 3:30 p.m. from Canyon Springs Inn. Interested fans should contact Jim Senter at the Vandals' Boise Office at 386-5982.

Appaloosa Horse Club plans track swap next Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will sponsor its second annual track swap from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Armory located by Frontier Field near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Those interested can sell or buy any items having to do with horses. The club raises funds for its activities by taking a 15 percent commission for items sold.

Deadline approaches to apply for scholarships from PGA

BOISE — The Ben Hogan/Rocky Mountain PGA Scholarship application deadline is March 1, 1992.

At least four \$2,500 academic scholarships will be awarded this spring from funds generated through last fall's Ben Hogan/Ben Hogan Open played at the Inland County Club in Boise.

Applications are available through guidance counselors and financial aid advisors at high schools, colleges and universities throughout the Rocky Mountain Section, which includes parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon. PGA professionals also have applications. Students must reside within section boundaries to be eligible, but may utilize the scholarships at the institution of their choice. Applicants need not be golfers.

California storms drydock every America's Cup race

SAN DIEGO — All five America's Cup races were postponed Saturday as the third in a series of torrential storms battered the Southern California coast.

Meanwhile, the Russian Red Star '92 syndicate, forced to withdraw from America's Cup competition when its boat failed to arrive in time, announced it will sponsor a series of unofficial races during the break between the third and fourth rounds.

Southeasterly winds of 17 to 25 knots with gusts of 30 knots, accompanied by rough seas and poor visibility, were reported Saturday morning on the Pacific Ocean off Point Loma. The first four races of the second round of the challenger series and the sixth race of the defender trials were postponed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“If I had a two-hour job a day, I don't see how you can't be focused. I mean this is your job.”

— Philadelphia 76er Owner Harold Katz on his team's lethargic play before the All-Star game break

Inside

Scores and stats D2
 NBA D3
 Auto racing D5
 Golf D8



Derek Robinson gets a warm reception at the CSI dugout after scoring a go-ahead run during the opening game of a doubleheader against Northwest Nazarene College. The Crusaders charged back in the seventh inning, however, and won the game 3-2. The Eagles took the second 4-2.

ANDY ARSENI/STAFF PHOTO

Walks force Eagles' split

Tebbs, Walker shine in CSI season-opener

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — CSI Coach Jim Walker has preached the evil of the base on balls to his pitching staff since fall workouts started.

Now he has a concrete example to work with. The Golden Eagles split their season-opening doubleheader with Northwest Nazarene College, losing 3-2 and winning 4-2.

All five Crusader runs were the direct result of free passes by CSI pitchers.

“We got hurt by walks. If we'll throw strikes... Walker said. “We have no control if nobody but the pitcher is going to throw the ball.”

When the Crusader hitters were forced to put the ball into play by CSI pitchers, the Eagles on the mound were rewarded with excellent help by the defense.

CSI made one harmless error in the first game.

In the second contest, an error helped open the door for both runs to score. But that mistake was the result of a missed signal on a pickoff play and had nothing to do with a batted ball.

The Eagles got several outstanding fielding plays from freshman second baseman Nate Tebbs and sophomore shortstop Boomer Walker.

On offense, CSI managed 14 hits in 13 innings playing in the cold, windy weather at Frontier Field.

“It's a tough day to play,” Coach Walker said. “But they stayed with it. We didn't panic.”

NWC led in the first game on a walk and a stolen base followed by Chad Chighrow's single to right.

The Eagles took the lead in the bottom of the sixth.

Please see CSI/D2

Murtaugh, Oakley advance in 1st round

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Murtaugh jumped out to an early lead Saturday night and never looked back.

Castleford fell at the hands of Murtaugh, 62-43, in the boy's A-4 Southside sub-district tournament.

In a later action, Oakley trounced Hagerman 74-49.

“The key was the play of Casey Adams,” said Murtaugh Coach Doug Wright. “He got the shots when we needed them.”

Adams ended the game with 18 points. After the first quarter, Castleford staged a comeback by outscoring Murtaugh the

I told the kids that if he scored the guy guarding him would come out of the game.

— Oakley Coach Blair Garner

Other prep games — D2

next two quarters, but it wasn't enough as Murtaugh scored the last six points of the game.

Murtaugh will take on No. 2 seeded Hansen at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Hagerman matched Oakley's score in

both the second and third quarter but a 48-19 difference in the other two quarters killed the Pirates.

Hagerman hung in the game with Todd Christ scoring 19 first half points, but Oakley held him to four second half points.

“I told the kids that if he scored the guy guarding him would come out of the game,” Oakley Coach Blair Garner said.

It must have worked because Christ scored no fourth quarter points.

Jerry Zollinger scored 18 points for Oakley. Teammates Louis Woodhouse and Josh Adams added 15 and 13 points respectively.

For Hagerman, John Thompson scored 10 points.

Oakley will take on top-seeded Raft River at 6 p.m. Monday.

Castleford	2-24 37/53
Murtaugh	22 35 45/62
Castleford — Guzman 4 5-7 2/13, Lemmers 2 0-1 0 0, Lowder 7 3-8 2/16, Barnes 1 0-1 0 2, Vulgamore 4 4-4 1/5, Hahn 0 0-0 0 2, 6/2, Totals — 18 16-29 17/53	
Murtaugh — B. Adams 1 2-2 0 4, Winner 1 0-1 1/3, Ward 4 0-4 4 8, Carrera 4 0-2 1 8, Hunt 2 1-3 1 8, Stanger 4 0-0 4 8, Jarline 4 0-2 8, C. Adams 8 1-1 2 16, Wright 0 0-0 1 0, Totals — 28 44 22/62	
3-point goals — Lemmers; Lowder, Vulgamore, Widmer, C. Adams	
Hagerman — 8 20 37/49	
Oakley — 22 35 50/74	
Hagerman — Zeller 0 1-2 2 1, Coleman 1 0-0 1 2, Coats 3 0-0 3 7, Thompson 4 0-2 10, Jackson 1 0-0 1 2, Gist 11 1-4 3 22, McKelvie 0 2-3 0 2, Grubley 1 0-0 3 2, Totals — 21 16 16 48	
Oakley — Woodhouse 12 20 11, Garner 0 0-0 0 0, Adams 3 2-1 6 16, Scott 0 0-1 1 4, Zollinger 8 2-2 0 16, B. Adams 4 2-2 13, Cranney 8 5-2 1 10, S. Hardy 3 2-2 4 8, B. Hardy 0 0-0 1 0, Totals — 31 8-13 17 74	
3-point goals — Coats, Woodhouse, Jo, Adams 3.	

Hardy bunch run Ride, Tie

The Times-News

BUHL — Strong winds and chilly temperatures kept all but the brave and whatever from participating in the 20-kilometer Idaho State Bicycle Ride and Tie Shortcourse Winter Championship on Saturday.

The event pitted four teams of two athletes and one bicycle against a dirt track course 10 miles south of Buhl.

“It was ugly,” said race organizer Kent Fothergill. Tom Haynes and Kerry Clark of Burley won the event in 1:27:45.

The teams were clumped together at the halfway point of the out-and-back race. With the first half of the course going into the wind, the teams needed about an hour to complete the first 10K.

Each team's time was determined by its last member to cross the finish line. Each pair could take turns on their mountain bicycle as they saw fit.

Please see RUND2 Runners, including Kent Fothergill, left, trek across the 20-kilometer desert course.

Relative unknowns shine for United States

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — From nowhere to Olympic heroes, figure skater Paul Wylie and downhill skier Hillary Lindh made the most improbable, delightful journeys by Americans so far in the Winter Olympics.

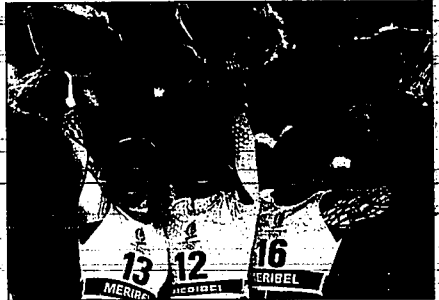
On a day when Dan Jansen and Herchel Walker both flopped the first at least staying up and the other sliding down — Wylie and Lindh sparkled in silver, while goalie Ray LeBlanc just plain sparkled for the undefeated U.S. hockey team with his second shutout in three games, 3-0 over Poland.

Big names with grand plans for gold, Jansen finished fourth in his 500-meter speedskating specialty and Walker wound up ninth midway through the two-man bobsled.

Wylie, though, didn't disappoint. He skated the sweetest show Saturday night in the performance of his life to win the men's figure-skating silver — and in the minds of some, it should have been even better.

He skated cleanly in his second and last shot at the

Please see OLYMPICS/D4



Medal winners in the women's downhill, from left, Veronika Wallinger, Austria, bronze; Kerrin Lee-Gartner, Canada, gold; and Hillary Lindh, Juneau, Alaska, silver; celebrate their victories. At left, U.S. speedskater Dan Jansen finished the 500-meter race in 4th place.

Final seconds prove Bulls' clincher

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen slapped away a potential game-winning shot by Xavier McDaniel with three seconds to play and Gerald Wilkins missed at the buzzer Saturday night as the Chicago Bulls held on for a 99-98 victory over the New York Knicks.

Pro basketball

Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 29 points, hit a pair of free throws with 1:56 to play, giving the Bulls a 99-97 lead.

Patrick Ewing, who led the Knicks with 30 points, missed the first of two free throws and made the second with 4:32 seconds left, completing the scoring.

It was a far cry from the 106-85 dubbing the Bulls gave the Knicks in New York Thursday night. This one was close throughout as Chicago won its third straight following a 2-4 road trip.

The Knicks had their five-game road winning streak broken and, counting playoffs, lost their 13th straight to the Bulls and their 17th straight at Chicago Stadium dating back to March 6, 1987.

Cavaliers 128, Nets 92

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty had 15 points and 11 rebounds as Cleveland outscored New Jersey 38-18 in the first quarter on the way to a rout of the Nets.

The Cavs, who snapped their longest losing streak of the season at three games, made just four field goals in the second quarter, but Cleveland's 37-point third quarter put it 97-70 going into the fourth period.

Mavericks 103, Rockets 99

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 15 of his 31 points in a span of 5:09 in the fourth quarter, leading Dallas over Houston.

Blackman, held to seven points in a 20-point loss at Denver on Friday night, hit a 3-pointer with 5:18 left on the Mavericks' first possession after he re-entered the game, snapping an 81-81 tie.

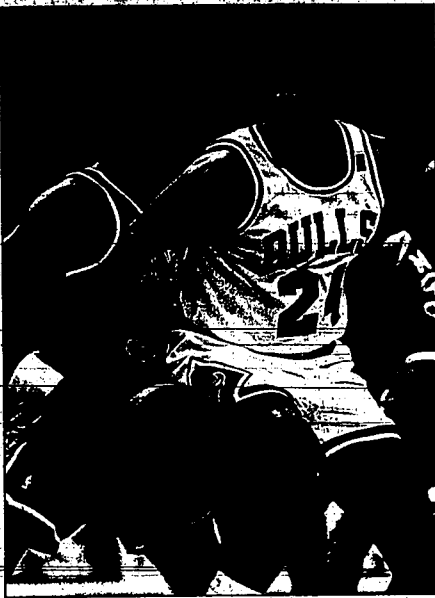
Blackman connected on another 3-pointer on Dallas' next trip down the floor for an 87-83 lead with 4:36 to play.

Houston led to 89-87 with 42 seconds remaining on Vernon Maxwell's layup, but Blackman hit an 18-footer with 26 seconds left. The Rockets made it 101-99 on Hakeem Olajuwon's dunk with 17 seconds remaining before Blackman responded with two free throws with 9.4 seconds left.

Pacers 117, Timberwolves 101

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Williams scored 22 points and Indiana outscored Minnesota 31-15 down the stretch to win for the first time at Minnesota.

The Pacers also got 21 points from Reggie Miller to win their third straight.



AP photo

Chicago's Bill Cartwright, right, and New York's Patrick Ewing eye a loose ball during first-half action Saturday in Chicago.

road game and seventh in nine starts overall. The three-game road winning streak is Indiana's longest in 12 years.

The Timberwolves, 0-32 since allowing 100 points or more, were led by Tony Campbell with 21 points. Chuck Person scored 17 points for the Pacers, while in two previous trips to Minnesota.

Indiana hit six of its 11 3-point attempts and outscored Minnesota 25-21 in the first half. The Pacers were 12-0 for 25 of the line.

Suns 124, Bulls 98

PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 27 points as Phoenix charged from behind to defeat Washington.

The Bulls, who beat the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night, lost on the road for the eighth time in nine games. They jumped ahead 19-10 and were still in front 27-26 late in the first quarter.

Washington point guard Michael Adams had 12 points at that time, but an elbow to the head caused a cut that needed five stitches, and by the time he returned with 2:13 remaining in the first

half, the Suns were ahead 60-48.

Dan Majerle reached 21 points with a 3-pointer that put the Suns ahead 97-73 seconds into the fourth quarter, and the spent most of the period on the bench. Tim Perry added 20 points.

Jazz 106, Nuggets 93

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Malone scored seven of his 24 points in a three-minute span of the third quarter, lifting Utah over Denver.

Malone keyed a 14-4 run to open the second half, giving the Jazz a 68-56 lead, and the closest the Nuggets got after that was 93-86 with 3:07 left in the game.

Karl Malone, averaging 27.9 points, missed his first seven shots and finished 6-for-23 with 23 points and 15 rebounds. John Stockton had 21 points and 10 assists for the Jazz, who matched Chicago's NBA-best home record of 23-2.

Reggie Williams scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half for the Nuggets. Mark Eaton and Mike Brown combined to hold Denver to 19.9 points, although he managed 13 rebounds.

Lakers will retire Magic jersey today

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson's jersey will be retired by the Los Angeles Lakers today, though Johnson has said several times recently that he might return as a professional player some day.

Johnson, who announced his retirement on Nov. 7 because he tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, will be honored at halftime of the nationally televised game between the Lakers and Boston Celtics at the Forum.

Celtics forward Larry Bird, a longtime rival and good friend of Johnson's, is sidelined because of back pain, but is expected to attend Sunday's ceremony. Team doctors didn't make a commitment in case his back problems flared up.

"We go way back, and the relationship that we have goes beyond basketball," Johnson said of Bird.

"It will always remain in my heart and in my mind as a special day and a special time that he decided to do something like this."

After being selected as the Most Valuable Player in last Sunday's All-Star game with 25 points, nine assists and five rebounds in 29 minutes, Johnson again left the door open to a possible return to professional basketball.

"It makes me feel good that all of that hard work paid off on Sunday," he said.

"I will continue to work in case I want to come back or just get ready for the Olympics. I'm not making any hasty decisions, just because I played well. What I have to do now is lay out all the factors and make a decision."

Johnson had said previously he'll play for the United States in the Summer Olympics at Barcelona, Spain.

"We look at it as if he's retired as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers," said John Black, the Lakers' director of public relations.

When asked what the Lakers will do if Johnson decides to return to the NBA at a later date, Black said, "We will take that as a separate issue at that time."

Johnson, 32, wore No. 32 for the Lakers for 12 seasons. He led them to five NBA championships and to the league finals on four other occasions.

Broncos buck shocked Vandals

By Dave Gons Times-News correspondent

Far West

BOISE — Saturday night, unofficially, was Michael Trotter night at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Officially, Trotter scored 23 points, seven better than his previous high game this season. He was 7-for-9 from the floor and 6-of-6 at the free throw line to lead the Broncos to a 74-68 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho.

Better concentration led to Trotter's points, and his performance was indicative of the kind of night it was for the Broncos, now 4-7 in the conference. They were 25-0-73 from the floor and made 10-of-12 free throws in the last 7:34 of the game.

Lance Vaughn, a Bronco guard who made four free throws down the stretch, said he wasn't surprised by Boise State's free throw shooting.

"It's a team that should be a given," Vaughn said. "It's 15 feet away. Luckily, we made them."

LaSalle 81, Brigham Young 80

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Jack Hurd hit a 3-pointer and jump shot in the final 30 seconds to preserve LaSalle's 81-80 victory over Brigham Young Saturday night.

Hurd, who finished with 27 points, scored from the baseline with 2.8 seconds to move the Explorers to 12-9 on the season.

The Explorers' desperation shot on the buzzer bounced off the rim for BYU, which fell to 17-5 and lost its first home game in 11 outings this year.

Randy Woods, the nation's fourth-leading scorer, had 31 points to lead LaSalle, including six 3-pointers.

The Explorers lived at the 3-point line, firing up 37 and hitting 13. Hurd finished the game with seven tries.

Kevin Nixon led BYU with 17 points and Nick Sanderson added 15.

Idaho St. 85, N. Arizona 73

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Herman Smith scored a game-high 21 points to lead Idaho State to an 85-73 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona Saturday night.

The Bengals (7-18, 4-9) had four starters in double figures while Northern Arizona (7-16, 3-10) was led by Steve Williams (20 points).

Idaho State led through the first half and had a 36-29 lead at intermission.

The Lumberjacks took on a 14-2 run in four and a half minutes in the second half and took their biggest lead of the game at 50-45 when Steve Williams went coast-to-coast off a blocked shot with 13:28 to go.

The Bengals regained the lead for good at 53-52 with 9:43 left when Smith grabbed a rebound, hit his missed shot and hit a jumper.

Oklahoma State woes continue

The Associated Press

After opening the season with 20 straight wins, Oklahoma State is struggling.

Justus Thigpen scored 11 of his 22 points in overtime as the Sooners edged Holberg for the game-winning three-point play with 8.9 seconds left as Iowa State beat the second-ranked Cowboys 84-83 Saturday.

It was the second straight loss and third in the last four games for Oklahoma State (2-3 overall, 5-2 Big Eight). "We really need to open our eyes," Oklahoma State star Byron Houston said. "Our offense isn't running well and our defense isn't what it should be."

Iowa State (18-6, 4-4) overcame an 18-point deficit in regulation and a 3-point lead with 3:01 to go.

"I've been coaching 42 years and I've never had a greater comeback. I don't think," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said.

Darwyn Alexander had a chance to pull it out for visiting Oklahoma State, but he missed two free throws with 2.4 seconds left.

Later, it was No. 15 UNLV against Pacific. Top-ranked Duke is the only Top 25 team set to play today. The Blue Devils (19-1) conclude their four-game road trip at North Carolina State. Duke's last home game was the first game they then beat Louisiana State and Georgia Tech.

UCLA 84, Oregon 65

Tracy Murray scored 22 points and hit eight 3-pointers as UCLA took sole possession of first place in the Pac-10.

Murray sank three 3-pointers in the first 5 1/2 minutes as the visiting Bruins (9-1, 10-1) raced to a 13-4 lead over the last-place Ducks (2-9, 6-14). UCLA led 35-24 at halftime, then outscored Oregon 18-4 to start the second half.

Indiana 91, Northwestern 60

The Hoosiers (18-4, 9-2) rallied from a 10-point first-half deficit. Damon Bailey, who did not start coming out of the effort in a loss to Minnesota, led two big plays, the first of which gave Indiana a 10-32 halfting lead. Indiana had an 18-0 run in the second half and led by as many as 31 points as Northwestern lost its 52nd consecutive Big Ten road game. Calbert Cheaney and Alan Henderson each had 27 points for the Hoosiers, while Cedric Neloms and Todd Leslie had 16 each for the Wildcats (8-13, 10-1).

Kansas 82, Colorado 45

The Jayhawks (19-2, 7-1) held first place in the Big Eight with their ninth

College basketball

straight win at home over Colorado (11-10, 2-5). Rex Walters had 22 points for Kansas, but it was the defense that made a difference as the Buffaloes, who were coming off consecutive home victories over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, committed 30 turnovers, one off the school mark.

North Carolina 80, Clemson 77. The Tar Heels (18-3, 8-2) lost all four points of a 17-point second-half lead before making 10 of 14 free throws down the stretch. North Carolina, which beat the Tigers by 38 at home earlier in the season, pulled within one game of first place Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Hubert Davis led North Carolina with 23 points, while Andre Dawkins led the Tigers (12-9, 2-8) with 18 points.

Ahizona 85, Washington 51. Khalid Reeves scored 18 points and Arizona exacted revenge against Washington with an easy win at home.

Arizona, which lost 62-60 in Seattle last month, led by as many as 25 points in the first half. The Wildcats (19-3, 9-2 Pac-10) went on to face coach Lute Olson his 400th career collegiate victory.

Ohio St. 67, Wisconsin 63

Jim Jackson scored 29 points and Ohio State held on at Wisconsin for its fifth consecutive victory.

The Buckeyes (17-3, league-leading 9-1) won their first game as visitors on Jan. 23, but lost the fourth straight loss. Chris Zent added 16 points for Ohio State, which has beaten Wisconsin five straight times.

Notre Dame 101, Syracuse 98

Laphonso Ellis scored 28 points as Notre Dame halted Syracuse's 20-game winning streak at the Carrier Dome. Notre

Dame (19-11), which nearly won a 16-point first-half lead, made eight of 10 free throws in the final 75 seconds to become the first team to score 100 points against Syracuse (16-5) in coach Jim Boeheim's 504-game tenure. Dave Johnson, who led Syracuse with 31 points, hit a 3-pointer with 1:13 remaining to narrow the lead to 97-94. But Damien Sweet, who had 24 for the Irish, made six straight from the foul line down the stretch.

Arkansas 89, South Carolina 73

In the first meeting between the two newest kids on the Southeastern Conference block, the Razorbacks (19-5, 8-2) prevailed at home behind the 21 points of Isaiah Morris. The Gamecocks (10-11, 2-8), who were led by Jeff Rutledge's 17 points, lost their seventh straight.

Michigan St. 70, Michigan 59

Mike Popowski scored 18 points and Michigan State made up for an 89-79 overtime loss to Michigan on Jan. 29.

Michigan State (17-4 overall, 7-1 Big Ten) took the lead for good on Dwayne Stephens' two free throws with 3:46 left.

Anthony Miller had 13 points and Matt Steigenga scored all nine of his points in the second half for the visiting Spartans, who shot only 37 percent and were outrebounded 44-34. Julien Rose had 19 for the Wolverines (15-6, 6-5).

Oregon State 92, Southern Cal 78

Scott Haskin scored 33 points and hit the first of his 11 free throws as visiting Oregon State upset Southern Cal. Oregon State (12-12 overall, 4-7 Pac-10) trailed 24-0 with 8:53 left in the first half, but Kareem Anderson came off the bench and hit three consecutive 3-pointers and Kevin Harris scored nine points in a two-minute span to close Southern Cal's lead to 41-40 at halftime.

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6th ANNUAL Dodge NATIONAL CIRCUIT FINALS RODEO

Reid Idaho Travel Council

Earnhardt matches lone Chevy against T-Birds

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty begins saying goodbye in today's Daytona 500, a race in which a squadron of T-Birds will battle Dale Earnhardt and his intimidating Chevrolet for the checkered flag.

The 54-year-old Petty, stock car racing's career victory leader, has announced his retirement as a driver at the end of the 1992 season and will be making his last start in a race in which he is the only seven-time winner.

After the first of the two 125-mile qualifying races on Thursday, in which there were three crashes and nearly a dozen cars put out of commission, survival in the minds of each of the 42 starters in the race.

A half-dozen of the sleek Ford Thunderbirds have served notice that they are the cars to beat in the 200-lap battle at Daytona International Speedway. But Earnhardt, known in NASCAR circles as The Intimidator, is not cowed. His is the only General Motors car among the top six starters, taking the green flag from the third position. "The Fords are strong and Mark Martin is probably the strongest one of them," Earnhardt said. "But they can be beat. We proved that in our qualifier."

Earnhardt, looking for his first Daytona 500 victory in his 14th start, was able to hold off Martin — by less than a car-length — to win the first of the 125, the race punctuated by so much crashing and banging.

"Guys just had their spoilers down and were being overly aggressive," said Bill Elliott, a Ford driver and two-time Daytona winner who will start on the outside of the front row next to pole-winning teammate Sterling Marlin, on the inside. He caught up in Thursday's demolition derby. "Sunday is gonna be different because everybody saw what happened in that race Thursday. Things were a lot different in the second race because we all saw what was happening and the crew chiefs were whacking in those spools up to about 50 degrees (of angle)."

The spoilers, which must be set up to at least 35 degrees, are an aerodynamic device which add to the stability of the race cars. But, the less the spoiler angle, the less stability — and the more cars.

The second 125 was nearly flawless, with only one harmless spin and the Fords of Elliott, Morgan Shepherd and Davey Allison running solidly at the front.



Fiery day

Joe Nemechek's Texas Pete Chevrolet bursts into flames after hitting the wall Saturday during the Goody's 300 at the Daytona International Speedway. Nemechek sustained slight burns and eye irritation. He was treated and released from Halifax Regional Medical Center. Todd Bodine in car 34 and Bobby Labonte in car 44 were not injured. At left, race official Lisa Shrow does her imitation of Dale Earnhardt, right, winner of Saturday's race and a favorite in today's Daytona 500.



Among the drivers who had his car wrecked in the 125s was Kyle Petty, Richard's son and another Pontiac driver. "What you have to understand is that a lot of the blame for things that happened (Thursday) come back to us — the drivers," the younger Petty said.

"If you don't run enough spoiler and you bust your butt and take out another car or get in a wreck, then it's the driver's fault, not the crew's fault or NASCAR's fault."

"I think a lot of people learned from that race, with us running fast and spinning. But there is pressure to win the Daytona 500 because it's our biggest race. ... It's however much spoiler you use for your rear end and how much your heart can take."

Almost lost in the Ford-General Motors battle, the talk about spinning and spoilers and King-Richard's abdication is the fact that this is another carburetor restrictor plate event.

In recent years, NASCAR has used ever-bigger spoilers and the plates —

which restrict airflow to the carburetor — with ever-diminishing openings, to slow down the 3,500-pound stock cars at its two fastest tracks — Daytona and Talladega.

What the rules also have done is make passing more treacherous than ever.

The cars don't have enough speed to pass a line of cars without drafting help, and, since they are slower, they often run so close together that if one gets out of shape, a multi-car melee is inevitable.

Stock car's King takes 1 last lap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona is to Richard Petty as bread is to butter. They just go together.

But when Petty drives that distinctive No. 43 Pontiac under the green flag in today's Daytona 500 — his 32nd — it will mark the beginning of the end of an era that nobody really wants to see end.

Petty, 54, is starting what he has dubbed the "1992 Fan Appreciation Tour," one last rush through the 29-race season.

The tall, slim North Carolinian whose black, curly hair usually is covered by a teardrop cowboy hat and whose long, lined, expressive face generally is partly shadowed by his trademark dark sunglasses, says he will race no more after 1992.

And, unlike another racing icon — A.J. Foyt, who has hedged on an announced retirement — Petty says he means it. "When Foyt made his announcement (during the winter of 1990-91), I hadn't made mine, but I already made up my mind," Petty said. "I know what I was going to do. I was going to sit down and figure out a program, not just say, 'This is it.' I had to sit down and figure out a program for me, the sponsors and the fans, the whole gamut."

The decision to run one final year, however, has put more than a little bit of pressure on the only man to win seven Winston Cup championships, seven Daytona 500s and 200 races.

Every event is a going-away celebration, with Petty the center of attention and the life of the party.

He doesn't want anybody to go away without an autograph or a picture or a word from the man who carried what was simply a rural-southern pastime to a national sport that draws millions of people to the nation's superspeedways and millions more to their TV sets on Sunday afternoons.

Bill Elliott, who is from a more recent generation of stock car stars, said, "Back when Richard started out, there weren't nearly the number of fans as there are now, but he's always stayed the same."

Junior Johnson, a Hall of Fame driver and now a successful car owner, competed against a young Richard Petty and has seen almost every one of those 200 victories.

"He's been one of the people who's brought racing from when it wasn't a very respectable sport to where it is today," Johnson said.

"I think he's contributed more to the sport than any other individual...."



Richard Petty "King of Stock Car Racing"

- Two hundred wins overall
- 95 more than second-place all-time winner David Pearson
- Seven-time Daytona 500 winner
- Seven-time Winston Cup winner
- All-time leading pole winner — with 127

Career record Winston Cup races:

YEAR	START	1ST	2ND	MONEY
1958	9	0	0	\$760
1959	22	0	1	\$7,630

1960	40	3	7	\$35,190
1961	42	2	4	\$22,696
1962	52	8	0	\$52,885
1963	64	13	10	\$47,785
1964	81	9	14	\$98,010
1965	14	4	4	\$16,450
1966	39	8	9	\$79,930
1967	48	27	7	\$130,275
1968	49	18	6	\$89,103
1969	50	10	9	\$109,180
1970	40	19	4	\$138,969
1971	48	21	8	\$309,225
1972	31	8	9	\$207,015
1973	28	8	6	\$169,653
1974	30	10	8	\$299,175
1975	30	13	5	\$378,885
1976	30	3	9	\$338,265
1977	30	5	6	\$348,888
1978	30	0	3	\$219,491
1979	31	5	7	\$531,292
1980	31	2	4	\$374,092
1981	31	3	1	\$389,214
1982	30	0	5	\$453,632
1983	30	3	1	\$491,027
1984	30	2	0	\$251,229
1985	28	0	0	\$306,142
1986	28	0	1	\$289,657
1987	29	0	1	\$488,602
1988	28	0	0	\$190,155
1989	25	0	0	\$133,050
1990	29	0	0	\$168,445
1991	29	0	0	\$268,035
Total	1,156	200	158	\$7,409,094

AP/Daytona Observer

Marlin, Elliott, Earnhardt, Shepherd take the pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lineup Thursday for Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR stock-car race, with hometown type of car and qualifying speed, where applicable:

1. Sterling Marlin, Columbus, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 192.213.
2. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 192.090.
3. Dale Earnhardt, Doyle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
4. Morgan Shepherd, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
5. Mark Martin, Greensboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
6. Davey Allison, Hickory, Ala., Ford Thunderbird.
7. Morgan Shepherd, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
8. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina.
9. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Fla., Chevrolet Lumina.
10. Michael Waltrip, Dover, N.C., Ford Grand Prix.
11. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
12. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina.
13. Rick Mast, Rockledge, Va., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 191.404.

14. Chad Little, Richmond, Va., Ford Thunderbird.
15. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
16. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
17. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 189.717.
18. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
19. Phil Parsons, Dover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
20. Dennis Cope, Kings Mountain, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
21. Kerry Teague, Harrisburg, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
22. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
23. Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
24. Buddy Baker, Sherrill's Ford, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
25. Phil Barfield, Phoenix, Oldsmobile Cutlass.
26. Bobby Hill, Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina.
27. Delma Cowan, Savannah, Ga., Ford Thunderbird.
28. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass.
29. Mike Potter, Johnson City, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina.
30. Stanley Smith, Chelsea, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina.
31. Borrey Schroeder, Brantley, Miss., Ford Thunderbird, 191.404.

32. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 189.509.
33. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 189.171.
34. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.907.
35. Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.644.
36. Bob Schacht, Lombard, Ill., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 188.225.
37. Wally Dallenbach Jr., Basalt, Colo., Ford Thunderbird, 188.206.
38. Rick Wilson, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 187.993.
39. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 187.903.
40. Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, 187.336.
41. Alan Kulicki, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, provisional starter.
42. Hurst Stricklin, Catera, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, provisional starter.

Agenda at Vietnam's invitational event includes more than simply competition

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Americans and Vietnamese who once fought each other will compete in Friday races along with thousands of other runners Saturday in Vietnam's first major international sports event.

The series of races culminate in today's inaugural Ho Chi Minh City International Marathon, in which more than 300 runners from 26 countries will compete.

Young women in flowing traditional dresses joined a dragon dance that opened the races with runners from two dozen nations braving the brutal tropical heat. Tens of thousands of spectators lined the routes. Lee Sang-chun of South Korea won the men's 10-kilometer race in 34 minutes, 30 seconds. Vietnam's Nguyen Thi Thanh won the women's seven-kilometer race in 27 minutes, 50 seconds. The marathon favorites include Bill Rodgers, 44, of Boston. Rodgers, a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War who did alternative service in a hospital, is a four-time champion of the Boston and New York City marathons.

Rodgers said this marathon, his 56th, is much more than a sports event. "It is a way for a lot of different people to look at some difficult times in the past, and look to the future and feel better," he said.

The races were organized by the Vietnamese government and are part of its search in recent years for international support and aid for its impoverished economy.

A U.S.-led trade embargo has remained in force since the communist North Vietnamese defeated the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government in April 1975. The war cost the lives of 58,000 Americans and perhaps 2 million Vietnamese. Hill and Knowlton, the inter-

national public relations conglomerate, is doing the publicity for the race but stresses that it is not working for the Vietnamese government.

Hill and Knowlton's subsidiary in Hong Kong is representing a Hong Kong-based sports promotion company, said Brian DeLaPorta, a Hill and Knowlton executive. DeLaPorta said a planned marathon wheelchair competition between U.S. and Vietnamese veterans was canceled, apparently because Vietnamese do not do handicapped sports.

The American veterans donated three racing chairs to the government sports ministry in hopes of convincing the Vietnamese to allow the wheelchair race but that apparently did not work.

Both U.S. and Vietnamese veterans ran in Saturday's races. But Le Bui, one of the Vietnamese organizing committee, said that while about 10 U.S. veterans will run in the marathon, no Vietnamese veterans have entered because they are too old and it's too hot.

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Boys of summer usher in annual spring rite

The Associated Press

Skip the skiing and skating. Bag the bobbedding and biathlon. Lose the luge, too.

Break out the bats and balls! It's time for Vero Beach, not Val d'Isere. Mesa is much better than Meribel and Bradenton beats Brides-Les-Bains anytime.

France or Florida? Albatrville or Arizona? Pretty easy choice, huh?

There's only one French phrase you need to know, and this is it: Lanceurs and receivers report to camp next week.

"I like the Olympics fine," Nolan Ryan said. "But I think spring training is about my favorite time of year."

And, for once, ol' Nolan is not standing alone. There's just something special about baseball, especially after it's been away for awhile. "I don't mind if the off-season is always this short," pitcher Kevin Tapan-of-the-World-Series-champion Minnesota Twins said. "I had a couple of weeks to just relax and enjoy myself, then it was the holidays, the Super Bowl and now here we are."

So we are, again. By the time pitchers and catchers start showing up Thursday at 15 sites, it will have been 115 days since last season's thrilling end, that 1-0 victory in 10 innings by Jack Morris over Atlanta in Game 7. More importantly, it will be nearly 100 days until opening day on April 6.

Some folks, like Ham Higgins, can't wait.

Higgins runs the concession stand in front of Municipal Stadium in West Palm Beach, Fla. He works the Twins train. He's already done a brisk business with those tomahawks. "We've sold about 150 so far at \$5 each. A young boy about 12 or so came up and bought 10 just the other day," he said.

The Braves and Twins will be among the first teams to begin camp and they, like everyone else, have plenty of business ahead.

A year ago, no one really thought any club could go from worst-to-first because it had never been done; now that Minnesota and Atlanta have both done it, that means it's never too early to start pointing toward October.

There's even hope in Cleveland, where the Indians are the majors with 105 losses last season.

"We're going to win 110 games," first-year pitching coach Rick Adair predicted with a grin.

But if there's any time to be optimistic and downright giddy, this



45-year-old Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers wants a minimum of the back and shoulder problems that have hampered him in recent years.

is it. Every team is 0-0 and who knows what lies ahead, particularly after so many changes. Plus, for the first time in awhile, there's not a single labor problem — not with players, owners or umpires — as baseball begins.

The Indians are one of 14 teams that will start this spring with different managers than they had last February. Many moves came during the season, and more came once it ended. Some skippers, like Jim LeFebvre and Jeff Torborg, were fired and then hired elsewhere in a matter of days or weeks.

It also will take a scorecard to keep track of all the players following an ambitious winter of swapping and signing.

Let's see: Bret Saberhagen, Bobby

Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph went to the New York Mets and Frank Viola left town for Boston. Danny Tartabull came to the Yankees and Steve Sax was traded to the White Sox for Melido Perez.

Morris, the World Series MVP, and Dave Winfield are now in Toronto. Eric Davis and Tom Candiotti are in Los Angeles; Kevin Mitchell is in Seattle; Greg Swindell, Tim Lincecum and Rip Roberts are in Cincinnati. Andres Galarraga is in St. Louis. Randy Myers is in San Diego, Rick Sutcliffe and Storm Davis are in Baltimore. Von Hayes and Hubie Brooks are in California and Wally Joyner, Kevin McReynolds, and Gregg Jefferies are in Kansas City.

Got it? Other familiar names are either



The Dodgers hope they have solidified their outfield by trading for former Red Eric Davis.

waiting to get jobs or are barely hanging on.

Dave Parker, Oil Can Boyd, Kurt Stillwell, Mookie Wilson and Steve Bedrosian still are free agents, waiting for a call. And Bert Blyleven, Goose Gosage and Doug Jones are among the aging veterans who could only get minor league contracts and were invited to spring training; they might be seen as No. 72 or such.

Blyleven, whose 279 victories could put him in position to become the last 300-game winner for a long, long while, is trying to come back from an injury that kept him out all of last year. Dwight Gooden, Teddy Higuera and Carney Lansford are among the others trying to rebound from injuries that cut short their seasons.

At 45, Ryan will try to make it through the season without the kind of back and shoulder problems that have slowed in recent years. He's anxious to get going, and the more work, the better.

"I like to get in about 30 innings in spring training," he said. "It's a time you can relax, but you can also work on things. It's the only way you can really tell where you are, how your pitches are working. You can't simulate pitching to real batters."

Otis Nixon missed the last month of the season, meanwhile, because of a cocaine problem. The Braves surely would've used him, instead of Lonnie Smith, on the bases in Game 7 of the series. Nixon will miss the first 18 days of the regular season because his 60-day suspension carries over, but he will be able to take part in spring training. So will Yankees reliever Steve Stone, under indictment on a federal drug charge in Montana.

The Braves will play in one of

three games on March 5, the first day of the exhibition season. Along with Atlanta-Los Angeles at West Palm Beach, it will be Pittsburgh-White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., and Kansas City-Central Florida University at Haines City, Fla. The next day, the rest of the teams get under way.

The Pirates-White Sox game is one of several exhibitions with interesting twist. Gene Lamont, the new White Sox manager, was a coach for Pittsburgh last season.

On March 6, Cincinnati opens its spring season with a game at Vero Beach-Fla., against the Dodgers and former teammate Eric Davis. Then on March 14-15, the Cardinals will become the first major-league team since 1924 to play in Europe when they face the Japanese All-Stars in a two-game series in Barcelona, Spain.

This will be an historic spring training, of sorts, for a couple other reasons.

For one, it will be the last time that baseball begins the spring with 26 teams — next year, the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins join the National League.

Also, the configuration of the Cactus and Grapefruit leagues will change next season. The Indians have announced plans to move from Tucson, Ariz., to Homestead, Fla., a little south of Miami, while it remains uncertain where the Seattle Mariners will be.

Whatever, because of all baseball knows where it will be beginning next week. And, no matter what anyone says about too much stretching and running and exercising, no one is complaining. At least, not yet.

"Six weeks of spring training is a beautiful thing," Bonilla said. "I'm definitely looking forward to it."

Where the teams train

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring training sites and dates for the 26 major league teams for 1992.

ARIZONA
California Angels, Mesa, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Chicago Cubs, Mesa, Feb. 22, Feb. 27
Cleveland Indians, Tucson, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Milwaukee Brewers, Chandler, Feb. 21, Feb. 27
Oakland A's, Phoenix, Feb. 22, Feb. 26

FLORIDA
Atlanta Braves, West Palm Beach, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Baltimore Orioles, Miami, Feb. 21, Feb. 27
Boston Red Sox, Winter Haven, Feb. 24, Feb. 29
Chicago White Sox, Sarasota, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Cincinnati Reds, Plant City, Feb. 21, Feb. 26

DETROIT Tigers, Lakeland, Feb. 21, Feb. 27
Houston Astros, Kissimmee, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Kansas City Royals, Haines City, Feb. 24, Feb. 29

LOS ANGELES Dodgers, Vero Beach, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Minnesota Twins, Fort Myers, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Montreal Expos, West Palm Beach, Feb. 25, Feb. 28

NEW YORK Mets, Fort St. Lucie, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
New York Yankees, Fort Lauderdale, Feb. 21, Feb. 26
Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater, Feb. 22, Feb. 27
Pittsburgh Pirates, Bradenton, Feb. 22, Feb. 27
St. Louis Cardinals, St. Petersburg, Feb. 24, Feb. 29

Texas Rangers, Fort Charlotte, Feb. 24, Feb. 29
Toronto Blue Jays, Dunedin, Feb. 25, Feb. 28

Braves looks strong

The Associated Press

CHICAGO CUBS
Spring Site: HoloKam Park, Mesa, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Mike Eassey, pitcher; Key Departures: Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Gary Scott, third baseman. Outlook: Jim LeFebvre starts his first season as manager of the Cubs with the task of putting together a decent pitching staff. Maybe he will be better this year since the Cubs aren't being picked to win the division.

MONTREAL EXPOS
Spring Site: Municipal Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Gary Carter, catcher; Ken Hill, pitcher; John Wetteland, pitcher. Key Departures: Andres Galarraga, first baseman; Barry Jones, reliever; Dave Martinez, outfielder. Popular Prospect: Bret Barberie, infielder. Outlook: To even stay close, the Expos need healthy seasons from pitchers Brian Barnes, Mark Gardner and Chris Nabholz.

NEW YORK METS
Spring Training Site: St. Lucie County Stadium, Fort St. Lucie, Fla. Key Arrivals: Bobby Bonilla, right fielder; Eddie Murray, first baseman; Willie Randolph, second baseman; Bill Pecota, infielder; Bret Saberhagen, pitcher; Paul Gibson, reliever; Dave Gallagher, outfielder. Key Departures: Frank Viola, pitcher; Kevin McReynolds, outfielder; Gregg Jefferies, infielder; Keith Miller, infielder; Hubie Brooks, infielder; Mark Carreon, outfielder. Popular Prospect: Todd Hundley, catcher. Outlook: Despite all the positive changes, the most important

development for the Mets in spring training will be the progress of Dwight Gooden following rotator cuff surgery last September. So far, so good.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
Spring Site: Jack Russell Memorial Stadium, Clearwater, Fla. Key Arrivals: Kyle Abbott, pitcher; Ruben Amaro, Jr., outfielder; Barry Jones, reliever; Mariano Duncan, infielder; Dave Slemm, infielder. Key Departures: Von Hayes, first baseman; Bruce Ruffin, pitcher; Randy Reed, infielder; Dickie Thon, shortstop; Darryl Fletcher, catcher. Popular Prospect: Andy Ashby, pitcher. Outlook: GM Lee Thomas made some nice pickups over the winter — such as Duncan and Abbott. But the key to the Phillies' chances is keeping Len Dykstra healthy and out of trouble.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
Spring Site: McKechnie Field, Bradenton, Fla. Key Departures: Bobby Bonilla, right fielder; Bob Kipper, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Jonathan Earrell, outfielder. Outlook: It will be impossible to fill the hole left by Bonilla's signing with the Mets, but the Pirates still figure to challenge because of a slanting rotation headed by Doug Drake, Zane Smith and John Smiley. The Pirates will try to trade Barry Bonds if they can't agree on a long-term deal.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Spring Site: Al Lang Stadium, St. Petersburg, Fla. Key Arrivals: Alex Galarraga, first baseman; Key Departures: Ken Hill, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Rhal

Please see OUTLOOK/D7

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Outlook

Continued from D-6

Comer, pitcher. Outlook: Adding Quiroz and moving the fence in at Busch Stadium should help the Cardinals' hitting. Cardinals lack a stopper and the third and fourth starters could be shaky.

NL WEST

Atlanta Braves
Spring Site: Centennial Stadium, West Palm Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Steve Lincecum, pitcher; Greg Maddux, pitcher; Tim Lincecum, pitcher; Mark Wohlers, reliever. Outlook: With Tom Glavish, Steve Lincecum and Greg Maddux to get even better, the Braves have a good chance to repeat if they re-sign Lincecum and Steve Lincecum stay healthy.

Cleveland Red Sox
Spring Site: Plant City Stadium, Plant City, Fla. Key Arrivals: Greg Swindell, pitcher; Tim Lincecum, pitcher; Eric Davis, infielder; Dave Martinez, pitcher; Scott Scudder, pitcher; Scott Rusk, pitcher; Eric Davis, infielder; Jack Armstrong, pitcher; Scott Scudder, pitcher; Kip Griggs, pitcher; Randy Myers, reliever. Outlook: Many consider the Red Sox favorites in the West because of a rotation of Jose Rijo, Tom Browning, Belcher and Swindell. Norm Charlton goes back to the bullpen, where he belongs.

Houston Astros
Spring Site: Osceola County Stadium, Kissimmee, Fla. Key Arrivals: Eddie Robinson, catcher; Willie Blair, pitcher; Pete Incaviglia, outfielder. Outlook: Robinson, Incaviglia and Jones were signed to minor league contracts. Key Departures: Kenny Lofton, outfielder; Dave Roberts, infielder. Popular Prospect: Jeff Juden, pitcher. Outlook: The Astros tied a club record with 97 losses in 1991. They also the number Atlanta lost in 1990. So there's hope. The big experiment of the spring is moving catcher Craig Biggio to second base.

Los Angeles Dodgers
Spring Site: Hohman Stadium, Vero Beach, Fla. Key Arrivals: Eric Davis, left fielder; Tom Candiotti, pitcher; Todd Betsinger, first baseman; Rudy Seanez, pitcher. Key Departures: Eddy Murray, first baseman; Mike Morgan, pitcher; Tim Lincecum, pitcher; John Wetteland, pitcher; Eric Owen, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Eric Karros, first baseman. Outlook: Davis and Darryl Strawberry are finally together. Whether that's a good thing remains to be seen. Kal Daniels and Betsinger will compete for the first base job.

San Diego Padres
Spring Site: Desert Sun Stadium, Yuma, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Randy Myers, reliever. Key Departures: Rip Rawnsley, pitcher; Dan Walters, catcher. Outlook: Greg Kinnick figured to be the first manager to go this season, if the Padres get off to a slow start. San Diego needs help at second and third.

San Francisco
Spring Site: Scottsdale Stadium, Scottsdale, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Bill Swift, pitcher; Mike Jackson, pitcher; Dave Burba, pitcher; Chris James, outfielder. Key Departures: Kevin Mitchell, outfielder. Popular Prospect: Royce Clayton, shortstop. Outlook: Clayton will get a chance to win shortstop job this spring. The Mitchell trade should help a hurting pitching staff.

AL EAST

Baltimore Orioles
Spring Site: Al Lang Stadium, St. Petersburg, Fla. Key Arrivals: Eric Hestler, pitcher; Storm Davis, pitcher; Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher. Key Departures: Bob Melvin, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Luis Mercedes, outfielder. Outlook: The Orioles are trying to regroup after losing 95 games in 1991. Their improvement will depend on young pitchers Ben McDonald, Mike Mussina, Arthur Rhodes and Bob Milacki.

Boston Red Sox
Spring Site: Chain O'Lakes Park, Winter Haven, Fla. Key Arrivals: Frank Viola, pitcher. Key Departures: Steve Lyons, infielder; outfielder. Popular Prospect: Scott Cooper, third baseman. Outlook: New manager Butch Hobson is looking at a pitching staff without much depth despite the addition of Viola.

Cleveland Indians
Spring Site: Hill Corbett Field, Tuxton, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Jack Armstrong, pitcher; Scott Scudder, pitcher; Derek Lilliquist, pitcher; Kenny Lofton, outfielder; Dave Robide, infielder; Dennis Cook, pitcher; Brook Jacoby, infielder. Key Departures: Greg Swindell, pitcher; Jesse Orosco, pitcher; Eddie Taubensee, catcher; Willie Blair, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Jim Thome, third baseman. Outlook: After losing 103 games in 1991, the Indians know things can't get much worse. There will be a lot of changes, starting in the infield where Thome, Mark Lewis and Reggie Patterson figure to move in.

Detroit Tigers
Spring Site: Marchant Stadium, Tallahassee, Fla. Key Arrivals: Dan Gladden, outfielder; Mark Carroon, outfielder; Tony Castillo, reliever. Key Departures: Paul Gibson, reliever; popular prospect: Scott Livingstone, third baseman. Outlook: Can Bill Quilickson win 20 games again? Unlikely. But rookie Clayton might provide some help to the starting rotation.

Milwaukee Brewers
Spring Site: Compadre Stadium, Chandler, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Jesse Orosco, reliever; Bruce Ruffin, pitcher. Departures: Dale Svoboda, infielder; Willie Randolph, second baseman; Chuck Crim, reliever. Popular Prospect: Chris George, pitcher. Outlook: The Brewers are recovering from a torn rotator cuff. If he can't make it back, a new manager Phil Cramer's rotation figure to be Chris Bosio, Bill Wegman, Jamie Navarro, Dan Plesac and rookie Cal Eldred. Is this Robin Yount's last season?

New York Yankees
Spring Site: Fort Lauderdale Stadium, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Key Arrivals: Danny Gijsels, outfielder; Mike Gillingo, infielder; Melillo Pera, pitcher. Key Departures: Steve Sax, second baseman. Popular Prospect: Gerald Williams, outfielder. Outlook: The Yankees will make another trade or two before the start of the spring, offering Jesse Barfield or Mel Hall at second base and Charlie Hayes may play third (once his acquisition from Philadelphia is made official).

Toronto Blue Jays
Spring Site: Downs Stadium, Dundas, Ont. Key Arrivals: Jack Morris, pitcher; Dave Winfield, outfielder. Key Departures: Tom Candiotti, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Derek Bell, outfielder. Outlook: Maybe having Morris on their side this year will get the Blue Jays to the World Series. Look for Bell (.346, 13 HR, 33 RBIs at Syracuse) to win an outfield job.

California Angels

Spring Site: Gene Autry Park, Mesa, Ariz. Angel Stadium, Palm Springs, Calif. Key Arrivals: Von Hayes, first baseman; outfielder; Hideo Brouss, outfielder; Alvin Davis, first baseman; DH; Chuck Crim, reliever; Don Robinson, pitcher. Key Departures: Wally Joyner, first baseman; Kirk McCaskill, pitcher; Dave Winfield, outfielder; Kyle Abbott, pitcher; Ruben Amaro Jr., outfielder; Dave Gillig, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Leo Stevens, first baseman; outfielder. Outlook: GM Whitey Herzog was hoping to start the 1992 season with Bobby Bonilla or Danny Tartabull. He ended up with Hayes, Brouss and Davis making a move to free agency. It wasn't a good offseason for the Angels. Gary Gaetti and Lance Parrish have to produce for California to contend.

Chicago White Sox
Spring Site: Ed Smith Stadium, Sarasota, Fla. Key Arrivals: Kirk McCaskill, pitcher;

Stays Bat, second baseman. Key Departures:

Melillo Pera, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Steve Wapnick, reliever. Outlook: The offense is there but will be even more potent if Bo Jackson is healthy. Pitching should be OK with Jack McDowell, McCaskill, Alex Fernandez, Wilson Alvarez and Charlie Hoeh. Key Departures: Wally Joyner, first baseman; Kirk McCaskill, pitcher; Dave Winfield, outfielder; Kyle Abbott, pitcher; Ruben Amaro Jr., outfielder; Dave Gillig, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Leo Stevens, first baseman; outfielder. Outlook: GM Whitey Herzog was hoping to start the 1992 season with Bobby Bonilla or Danny Tartabull. He ended up with Hayes, Brouss and Davis making a move to free agency. It wasn't a good offseason for the Angels. Gary Gaetti and Lance Parrish have to produce for California to contend.

Kansas City Royals
Spring Site: Baseball City Stadium, Baseball City, Fla. Key Arrivals: Wally Joyner, first baseman; Kevin McKinney, outfielder; Greg Jefferies, infielder; Keith Miller, infielder; Chris Owen, outfielder; Bob Melvin, catcher. Key Departures: Brian Baret, pitcher; Danny Tartabull, outfielder; Todd Betsinger, first baseman; Bill Poca, infielder; Storm Davis, pitcher. Popular Prospect: Harvey Pulliam, outfielder. Outlook: Manager Hal McRae has a lot more offense despite the loss of Tartabull. Jefferies proved to be a clubhouse problem in New York but may have less

Minnesota Twins

Spring Site: Lee County Sports Complex, Fort Myers, Fla. Key Arrivals: Bob Kipper, pitcher. Key Departures: Jack Morris, pitcher; Dan Gladden, outfielder. Popular Prospect: Denny Neagle, pitcher. Outlook: Manager Tom Kelly's main task this spring is to figure how to make up Morris' 18 wins. There's really no pressure on the Twins to repeat, though. Oakland A's Spring Site: Phoenix Municipal Stadium, Phoenix, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Randy Ready, infielder. Key Departures: Mike Gallego, infielder. Popular Prospect: Todd Van Poppel, pitcher. Outlook: The A's have a lot of questions to answer in 1992, and most of them depend on whether Mark McGwire, Dave Stewart (11-11) and Bob Welch (12-13) can rebound. Shortstop Walt Weiss and third baseman Carey Lansford are coming

off serious knee injuries.

Seattle Mariners
Spring Site: Turner Stadium, Tempe, Ariz. Key Arrivals: Kevin Mitchell, outfielder. Key Departures: Bill Swift, pitcher; Mike Jackson, pitcher; Dave Burba, pitcher; Alvin Davis, first baseman; DH. Popular Prospect: Bret Boone, second baseman. Outlook: At least it appears certain the Mariners will be in Seattle for 1992. Griffey and Mitchell in the same lineup should make many pitchers shudder. The Mariners rotation is also strong with Randy Johnson, Erik Hanson and Brian Holman.

Texas Rangers
Spring Site: Charlotte County Stadium, Fort Charlotte, Fla. Key Arrivals: Dickie Thorn, shortstop. Popular Prospect: Monty Fatas, second baseman; outfielder. Outlook: When does 45-year-old Nolan Ryan throw no-hitter No. 8? The Rangers think rookie pitcher Hector Fajardo might be ready.



Jeff Torborg in the limelight

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Daly career takes on storybook tone

The Associated Press

It was obvious from the start, when the 23-year-old Daly took the fairway on the final hole at Crooked Stick, that this was a figure larger than life, a character from a storybook.

At the time, however, it was not so obvious that the storybook was "Deadly Solid Perfect," Dan Jenkins' 1974 novel that took an irreverent look at life on the golf tour.

Only recently have the parallels between Jenkins' rogue hero, Kenny Puckett, and Daly become apparent.

The precise extent of the resemblance between the fictional Puckett and the very real Daly has yet to be determined — but they seem to be growing closer and closer.

Even their differences are not so terribly different. Puckett, naturally enough for a Jenkins' character, was a Texan; Daly is from neighboring Arkansas. Puckett won the U.S. Open. Daly won the PGA.

Puckett was fond of adult beverages, late nights and the company of ladies. Many of his adventures involved ex-wives and other, assorted, female acquaintances.

Daly has exhibited similar characteristics in the wake of his startling triumph — first in the Carmel, Ind., a victory that provided him with instant celebrity.

"I love very minute of it. It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Daly said of the press and public attention that suddenly has been focused on him.

But there's a down side to it, too. A year earlier when he was just another pretty face — albeit one adorned with a wispy, hopeful little mustache — no one would

have paid particular attention to rumors of a hotel room trashed in a fit of anger.

Did he do it? Daly just smiled a rueful little smile. No one else is talking.

Prior to his rise to the top rank of golf's gate attractions the questions surrounding his self-inflicted disqualification — signing an incorrect scorecard — in the World Championship in Jamaica would have gone unremarked.

Did the wrung-out Daly, exhausted from a non-stop, around-the-world romp in pursuit of a big-money guarantee, purposely sign an incorrect card after shooting an 87 in the first round of the year-ending tournament?

Again, no one is talking. Daly just smiles.

Only a few months ago, before Long John became one of the PGA's most recognizable figures, no one would have paid particular attention to the husky young man, beer in hand, who frequented the desert watering holes on a nightly basis during the Bob Hope Classic.

No one would have noticed, perhaps, except for the three-count 'em, three — short-skirted show-girl types who represented the tournament and accompanied Daly on his wanderings.

The following week in Phoenix he was a nightly attraction at the Bixby's, the on-course party tent, that drew literally thousands of the thirty young-at-heart to revelries lasting until the wee hours. Daly was there, beverage in one hand, cigarette in the other and a local lovely draped over his arm.

All of which is very much in the mold of Kenny Puckett.

So are Daly's current legal problems, problems that very well could have come from a soap opera script or Jenkins' imagination but are, instead, very, very real.

Hart's not banking on lead in Telecom Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dudley Hart said it "doesn't mean diddly" that he has a 1-shot lead after three rounds of the Northern Telecom Open.

"There are so many guys within striking distance, you blink your eyes and four of them will go by you," the 23-year-old Hart said Saturday.

Hart, in his second season on the PGA Tour, moved in front alone with a 7-under-par 65 and takes a lead into the final round for the first time in his career. "A first time for everything. But leading right now means absolutely nothing. I know from watching television and reading that you have to be in this position a few times.

"This is my first time. I'll just try to enjoy it," said Hart, whose best previous finish was a tie for fifth in last year's Southern Open.

He goes into the final round of the chase for a \$198,000 first prize with nine others within two strokes of his lead.

Mike Hulbert, veteran Ken Green and Bruce Fleisher were a single stroke off the pace while Curtis Strange led a group of six others at 205, only two behind.

"To have a chance," Hart said, "I'll have to have another round like I did today — maybe better.

"There are just so many guys you can whip right by you," he said. "But you

can't let yourself get caught up in that."

Hulbert was in a tie for the top until a drive into the edge of a lake cost him a bogey on the final hole.

The fall from a share of the lead did not particularly bother him. Hulbert said after his 67. "Sure, I'd like to be leading. But it was three shots back and I didn't want to do as well as myself in competition to have a chance on Sunday. I did that," he said.

Fleisher, 43, who rejoined the tour last season after a seven-year stint as a club pro, got up and down on four consecutive holes on the back nine to salvage a 70. "I got nervous when the (television) cameras came on,"

Fleisher said. "I'm not crazy about cameras. Just knowing they are there makes me nervous."

Green shot 68 despite some erration off the tee. "I'm driving the ball the worst in my life. Tomorrow, I'll just tee it up and try to keep it in Tucson and maybe I'll have a shot."

Strange, who last victory came in the 1989 U.S. Open, had a hard-won 70 and was tied at 205 with Lee Janzen, Bill Britton, Jim Gallagher, Keith Clearwater and Jay Don Blake. Blake and Janzen had 67s on the Tucson National Golf Club course. Britton and Gallagher each shot 68 and Clearwater stayed in the hunt with a 70.

Zarley leads seniors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kermit Zarley, who won a professional golf tournament eight years ago, shot a 68 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead going into the final round of the \$450,000 GTE Suncoast senior event.

Zarley, who also held a 1-stroke lead after Friday's first round, has a 9-under-par 133 after 6 holes at the 6,638-yard Tournament Players Club.

George Archer and Bobby Nichols each had 134 after both had rounds of 66 and 68.

Gary Player shot a 5-under-par 66, the lowest round of the day by two strokes, for fourth place at 135.

Jim Colbert was in fifth place at 136 after a 70 Saturday.

Defending champion Bob Charles scored 72 to lead a quarter of golfers

at 138. The other three at that figure were Lee Trevino (70-68), Larry Mowry (66-71), and Don Massengale (68-70).

Zarley, 50, is playing in his fourth Senior PGA Tour event. His last win on the PGA Tour came in the 1984 Tallahassee Open.

"That was the last time I was in contention and the last time I remember having an exciting golf tournament," the Friendwood, Texas, resident said.

More than half the 78-player field matched or broke par in Friday's opening round, while winds of 20 mph sent scores soaring Saturday.

"The wind made a big difference — at least a couple of shots," Zarley said.

The Chat!

- Jodie Foster: she's roasted at 'Woman of the Year' party
- Steve Martin: why he's still 'wild 'n' crazy'
- Kids can actually learn from TV
- What makes Buick's LeSabre so popular

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Business 'Made in USA' - or is it?

Personal questionsirk workers

Privacy politics are a pollster's delight. The National Consumers League of Washington, D.C., and the Idaho Citizens Network recently released a poll saying that Idahoans think employers shouldn't ask questions about private lives.

Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

But the New York-based pollster's questions started this way:
"Generally speaking, do you feel that prospective employers should be allowed to ask questions about the private lives of job applicants, or should employers not be allowed to probe the private lives of job applicants?"

Then the pollster asked about specifics: Should employers ask about religion, family plans and similar topics? Should they have hiring decisions on whether an applicant participates in political demonstrations or rides a motorcycle? Employees overwhelming think employers shouldn't do such things. Words like "probe," however, should raise a few eyebrows and may skew answers. Ironically, as many or more people said employers have the right to "probe," than said they have been "probed" on many of the questions.
For instance, 17 percent said they knew of employers running credit checks on prospective employees, while 21 percent said employers have the right to.

Many employers say they don't ask those questions, anyway.
Twin Falls's largest employer, Universal Frozen Foods, doesn't delve into such matters, Employee Relations Manager Walt Stowman said.
"Who cares?" he said.
Tara and Ford Employers go together. Ketchum resident Tipp Cullen walked into Ken's Manufacturing and Repair, a Twin Falls ramp manufacturer, last year. He wanted a cover for the back of his Ford Explorer to keep dog dirt off the carpet.

Tony Tucker of Ken's obliged. Cullen mentioned there should be a market for the product. Tucker's reply was: "I'm just a small plant in Twin and never have the money and time to go out and do that."
But Cullen said he did and the two launched a successful partnership.
Sales took off late last year. Tucker is sewing up 150 of the Canvasback of Idaho covers each week. Usually, he lays off workers in the winter, but this year he's added three in the past two weeks alone.

Tip is a man of considerable talents. Tucker says. "I can't even tell you how many times somebody has walked through the door and said they have an idea, want us to put it together and it doesn't work."
Sports cards mean competition.
Haffner's Key & Bike Shop just added a sports-card department at its 336, Fourth Ave. W. location.
At Sports-Cards-Plus-II, owners Brad and Laura Andersen plans to stock the standard baseball, football and other sports cards and non-sports trading cards. With Haffner's expansion, card traders can choose from at least two dealers in Twin Falls, one in Jerome and one in Burley.

It's a burgeoning industry. Sports aficionados are paying top dollar for rare cards and subscribing to trading magazines in record numbers all across baseball land.
Sorry about the tag.
Buy Idaho is an organization promoting you-guessed-it-Idaho-goods-and-services. So why was a hat with its logo in a gift package for legislators made in another country?
The organization said it couldn't find an Idaho source. Or a competitive U.S. source. So it bought a foreign cap through an Idaho company.
"We regret that everything we order, Joselyn says, "Made in Idaho," or at least "Made in the U.S.A." sticker on it, but in some instances that just isn't possible," the organization says.
Yes, Buy Idaho was roundly criticized. And yes, the organization would be happy to buy Made in Idaho hats if it could find them.

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Consumers Classified E3 E6-14

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A few scenes from the unofficial trade war.
Tokyo, Jan. 9: President Bush and a cadre of corporate executives leave Japan, openly disappointed with their attempt to extract trade concessions from the island country. A "Buy America" chorus erupts from a country struggling with a recession.
Twin Falls City Hall, Jan. 31: Economic Development Director Dave McAlitlin faxes a letter to a Japanese company he is recruiting. McAlitlin wanted to reassure the company that Twin Falls is still interested.

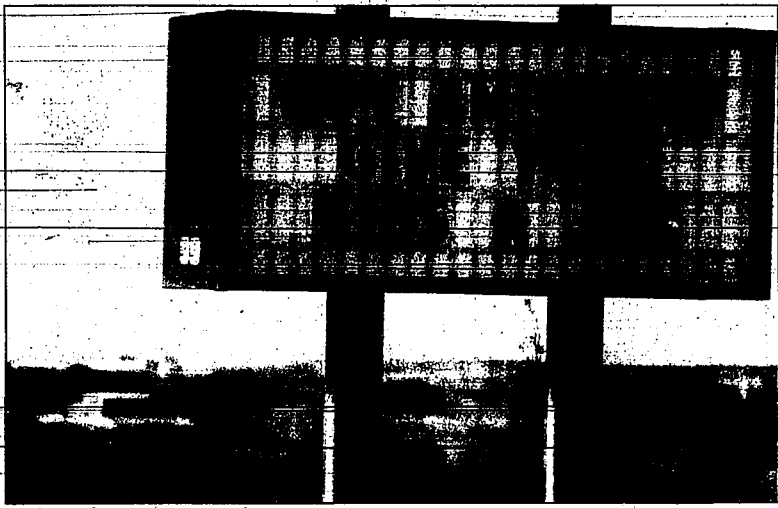
Boise, Feb. 12: The Idaho Department of Commerce announces a seminar on "Doing Business with Japan." Japanese officials will explain the ins and outs of selling in Japan as part of a "major private/public sector initiative to increase imports from Idaho and other U.S. states," the department says.
Nearly a month ago, politics and economics courted and formed a touchy and explosive marriage. Upset at a recession, the United States has pointed its collective finger at Japan and urged itself to buy products made within its own borders.

Economic leaders in the premises for "Buy America" campaign. But in Idaho, even with a patriotic tradition and conservative politics, business-recruiters often look at economic health as "Selling to Japan."

And to a certain extent, they are worried of a backlash - the Japanese may do less business with Idaho because of the Buy America campaign.
Forty-two percent of the state's exports go to Japan, says Gary Whitwell of the Idaho Department of Commerce. That's \$300 million a year.

A specialist in Far East trade, Whitwell doesn't call the Japanese market a buoyly playing field.
"It's not hard," Whitwell says of selling to Japan. "Only if you are making automobiles that use left-hand drive, when Japanese use right-hand drive, and do the driver's manual in English, not Japanese, is it hard."
That's not reassuring to auto workers who are being laid off by the Big Three. That's also not reassuring to a country worried about its prosperity.
Jim Kearns, head of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said Japanese trade policies are unfair. It is sometimes subtle. Japanese banks won't lend money to buy a U.S. car, he says.

What the Idaho doesn't provide is the right response. Even here, business owners and managers trade rules, just what "made in America" means and whether we should change trade rules or do a better job with the rules that exist.
Consumers scratch their heads sometimes when they try to buy U.S. products. Honda, for instance, employs 15,000 U.S. workers.
Indeed, almost all of the Hondas on Emmett Harrison's car lot are made in the U.S.



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

While the 'Buy American' sentiment is growing, as expressed in this Burley message board, some economists are concerned that the results of the campaign may not be positive.

Want to do business with Japan?

The Idaho Department of Commerce has organized a seminar on doing business with Japan. Japanese officials will explain at a day-long conference on what it takes to sell goods and services to that country.
"Many Idaho companies of all sizes have successfully marketed their products in Japan, ranging from basic food commodities to high-tech products," the department says.
The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 9 in Boise. It costs \$35.
Contact the Commerce Department at 334-2470. If you can't attend, the department has information on its programs to encourage exports.

second, it's made in a factory where working conditions are the best."
"Finding an American-made car is tougher," Kearns said. "A Ford may have a transmission from Mexico, a Japanese engine and an air conditioner from somewhere else."
Cross ownership also is common these days. Ford owns 24 percent of Mazda, GM owns 38 percent of Isuzu and Chrysler owns 11 percent of Mitsubishi Motors.
It isn't easier in other businesses. Roper's clothing stores have always had a policy of selling American-made clothes. The Burley-

based company believes that policy has given it better products and the ability to maintain solid, long-term relationships with its suppliers, President Jim Roper said.
"It isn't quite as simple today to even know when you're dealing with those people who have been suppliers for all these years, whether their product is an American product," Roper said.
As he was interviewed for this story, Roper picked up a Levi Strauss shirt - a company that makes a lot of its products in the United States - and looked at a "Made in Pakistan" label. "We couldn't stay in business today with the same strong position that we thought we could have 10 years ago, because many of our regular suppliers are making things elsewhere," Roper said.

Economic development specialists accept the notion of a global economy. And in Idaho, they would rather march bravely into that economy than start a trade war with Japan.
"What I see is it can have some real adverse effects," Whitwell said, "because people over there are going to say, 'Americans hate us; so why should we buy stuff from them?'"

In world economy, label loses its meaning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What's an American product?
Is it a TV made by U.S.-based Zenith at a Mexican plant? A General Motors car assembled at a California factory half owned by Toyota? A Gap polo shirt sewn in Honduras from cloth cut in the United States?
"To truly be American, you can't drive a Chevrolet Lumina sedan (assembled in Canada), eat at Burger King (owned by a British company) or buy groceries at the A&P (German-controlled).
And don't think of munching a Nestle's Crunch bar (Swiss) while watching a Columbia Pictures movie (Japanese) at a Cineplex Odeon theater (Canadian).
Identical products on a store shelf may be imported or domestic depending on when they were ordered. Seemingly American brands often are foreign owned. And foreign brands can be made in the United States.
In fact, many economists, trade experts, manufacturers and business people believe that in a world of international trade and multinational corporations, increasingly there's no such thing as an "American" product.
They also say the question misses the

**Test your skill - E2
U.S.-made TVs - E2**
point. What matters today is where goods are made, the type of jobs they provide, the benefit to communities and the advantages for consumers, not whose flag flies over corporate headquarters.
"Almost any one product weighing more than 10 pounds and costing more than \$10, these days is a global composite, combining parts-or-services-from-many-different countries," said Robert B. Reich, a Harvard political economist.
"Decades ago, 'Made in America' meant something," he said. "Today it's more deceptive than helpful."
A frenzy over American-made goods has erupted in the weeks since President Bush's acrimonious trade mission to Japan. With impassioned rhetoric and anti-Japan commentary, the debate reflects a worried nation locked in an election-year recession.
Members of Congress have backed legislation to protect the U.S. auto industry. Business groups have urged "pro-American" ads. Companies have offered incentives to employees to buy American cars. Cities and towns have canceled orders to Japan.

"We're losing our shirts in this country. We're losing our dresses too," begins a television ad by the Crafted With Pride in the U.S.A. Council, a textile, industry marketing group.
The ad shows a seemingly endless line of people snaking across a countryside to a city unemployment office, implying 500,000 U.S. textile jobs have been lost to foreign countries in the last decade.
"The worst part is we're doing this to ourselves," the voice-over says. "Because we're buying so many imports. The time to look-out-for-ourselves-is now. Buy American, and we won't have to throw in the towel."
Some of the hysteria has backfired. Town leaders of Greece, N.Y., discovered that a Komatsu Ltd. excavating machine they rejected was made in the United States and the John Deere Co. model they chose instead used an engine from Japan.
In the 10 days after Bush's trip, domestic sales of cars and trucks made by the three big U.S. automakers fell 5 percent. Sales of Japanese cars made in North America rose 22 percent.
So which is more American? A Chrysler Eagle Summit made at Mitsubishi's Diamond-Star-Motors plant in Normal, Ill., containing 52 percent U.S. parts, or a Toyota

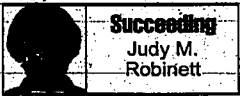
Camry made in Georgetown, Ky., with 74 percent American parts?
And what constitutes an "American" part anyway? The question can be carried to almost ridiculous extremes. Is it where the ore was mined? Where the steel was forged? Where the part was molded?
For all their bellyaching about Japan, the Big Three often fail to note that Ford owns 24 percent of Mazda, GM owns 38 percent of Isuzu and Chrysler owns 11 percent of Mitsubishi Motors. Ford owns Jaguar outright, GM owns Lotus, Chrysler owns Lamborghini.
And the Big Three continue to import parts and raw materials such as steel from Japan (though Chrysler said last week it would end all steel imports by 1994).
It is not abnormal for an automobile assembled in America to contain parts from the United States, Japan, Korea and Mexico. GM's Chevrolet division - the "Heartbeat of America" - imports most of its Geo line. Ford makes Mercury Tracers in Mexico. Chrysler's Dodge Colts are made in Japan.
In addition to tens of thousands of jobs, foreign automakers have provided revenues that have invigorated towns.
Toyota is paying Georgetown, Ky., more

Please see USA/E2

Use common sense and stop burning the pigs

The fabric of the roasted pigs.
Once upon a time a forest where some pigs lived caught fire and all the pigs were roasted. Men, who at that time were the habit of eating raw meat only, tasted the roasted pigs and found them delicious.
From that time on, whenever men wanted roast pork they set a forest on fire.
But after a time they realized things were not been as they should be. Often the pigs were burned almost to a crisp, sometimes they were partially raw, and sometimes the meat was destroyed altogether.
Due to the many bad points of the system, complaints grew. Every year there were many number of meetings, and a considerable amount of time was spent in search of a solution.
The experts put down the failure of the system to a lack of discipline on the part of

the pigs, who would not stay where they should in the forests.
There were people who worked at setting the woods on fire. There were huge pens to hold the pigs before the fire broke out in the forest, and methods were being tested on how to let the pigs out at just the right moment.
There were technicians in pig feeding, experts in building pig pens and professors in charge of training experts.
But the problem persisted.
One day a fire starter named John



**Succeeding
Judy M.
Robinett**

Commonsense said that the problem was easily solved in four steps: (1) killed (2) the chosen pig (3) placed in the proper utensils and (4) placed over the fire so that it would be cooked by the effect of the heat, and not by the effect of the flames.
The Director General of Roasting himself came to hear of the Commonsense proposal and sent for John. "What you say is absolutely right in theory, but it won't work in practice," he said.
"Don't go around telling everybody you can fix everything. The problem is serious and complicated, not as simple as you have supposed it to be."
Now, just between you and me, I advise you not to mention your idea to anyone because it might bring about difficulties with your job!"

Poor John Commonsense didn't utter a word. Without so much as saying goodbye, he walked away with a puzzled look on his face.
"That's why it is often said that in improving the system, Commonsense is missing."
If you would like a copy of the entire story, drop me a line, but in the meantime use a little common sense.
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 of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Perception from a label doesn't always match true owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent buy-America binge has raised the question of which common products are, in fact, made by American companies.

- Here's a quiz:
- The parent company of Braun household appliances is:
 - Swiss
 - German
 - American
 - Japanese
 - Bic pens are:
 - Japanese
 - Czech
 - American
 - French
 - The maker of Haagen-Dazs ice cream is based in:
 - France
 - Sweden
 - Britain
 - America
 - RCA televisions are made by a company based in:
 - Japan
 - America

- France
- Korea
- The parent of Arrow shirts is:
 - Thai
 - Italian
 - American
 - French
- Godiva chocolate is:
 - French
 - Belgian
 - Swiss
 - American
- Vaseline's owner is:
 - French
 - Anglo-Dutch
 - German
 - Malaysian
- Firestone tires are:
 - Japanese
 - American
 - German
 - French
- Holiday Inns are owned by a company based in:
 - France
 - America
 - Britain

- Saudi Arabia
 - Tropicana orange juice is owned by a company based in:
 - Brazil
 - Canada
 - Mexico
 - America
 - Jaguar cars are made by a company based in:
 - Germany
 - Britain
 - America
 - Japan
 - Atari video games are:
 - Korean
 - American
 - Japanese
 - Malaysian
- Answers: 1. c (Gillette Co.) 2. d (Bic SA) 3. c (Grand Metropolitan PLC) 4. c (Thomson SA) 5. d (Bidermann International) 6. d (Campbell Soup Co.) 7. c (Unilever PLC) 8. a (Bridgestone Corp.) 9. c (Bass PLC) 10. b (Seagram Co. Ltd.) 11. c (Ford Motor Co.) 12. b (Atari Corp.)

Tradewinds

Shari Sterrett has joined Century 21 Gold Team Realty in Twin Falls as a real estate associate. She received her education in real estate essentials and practices from the College of Southern Idaho and is a member of the local state and National Association of Realtors. Sterrett was with Moore Business Forms in Jerome.



Sterrett

Carla Shockey and Doreen Gutierrez of Candid Realty were awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute designation from the Idaho Association of Realtors. Shockey and Gutierrez are sales associates with Candid Realty in Burley.



Shockey

Several give to MVRMC in January

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has announced several grants received during January. The grants and donors are:

- \$500 received from The Amalgamated Sugar Co. on behalf of its employees as a general support grant for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center;
- \$1,767.23 received from the Twentieth Century Club to support capital needs of the Canyon Villa Housing Project, which benefits cancer patients and their families; and
- \$10,000 received from the Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust for support of the Nursing Continuing Education Endowment.

For more information concerning various programs of the Foundation, contact its office at 737-2480.

Mall to expand

POST FALLS (AP) — A third expansion is planned at the Factory Outlets mall near the Idaho-Washington border, a spokesman said.

McCormack Properties Ltd., Honolulu-based real estate and resort development company, announced Thursday it will build the 60,000-square-foot retail addition on 6.5 acres adjacent to the outlet mall.

McCormack vice president Jim Rueter said the expansion, planned for completion by the first quarter of 1993, will be built in conjunction with Quality Centers Associates of Orlando, Fla., the group that developed the mall's first two phases.

Going shopping for a television? Good luck finding an American set

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a TV and want to buy American? Good luck.

Many sets carry labels that sound all-American: Zenith, General Electric, RCA, Sylvania, Magnavox and Quasar. But in fact, almost none are entirely domestic products, based on who owns the company or where the sets are made.

Zenith Electronics Corp., the last U.S.-owned television company, is moving final assembly of all its large-screen sets to Mexico, where it has assembled many of them since 1985. Its smaller sets have been imported for years.

Most GE and RCA sets are assembled in Indiana, but the company that makes them is owned

by Thomson SA, a giant French consumer electronics concern.

Many Sylvania and Magnavox TVs are made in Tennessee, but their parent company is NV Philips of the Netherlands.

And Quasar, which makes some of its sets near Chicago and imports the rest, is owned by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan, which also makes the Panasonic brand.

A number of other foreign companies also produce sets in this country, including Sharp Electronics Corp., Toshiba Corp. and Sony Corp.

Zenith Chairman Jerry Pearlman said that despite the fact his company is moving TV assembly from Missouri to Mexico, the new arrangement continues to benefit the

U.S. economy. "We're using plastics from the U.S., circuit boards from the U.S., even cardboard from the U.S. That's providing lots of employment on the U.S. side," he said.

In addition, he said, Zenith's higher-paid technical jobs remain in the United States, along with its TV tube plant outside Chicago.

But the foreign TV makers also say they have a major impact on the U.S. economy, including research and development jobs similar to those Zenith provides.

Philips said it does all its development work for its U.S.-made TVs in this country. Thomson and many of the Japanese makers also do research here.

Business beat

Series on economy, women begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The 1992 Women's Development Series, "Women and Economic Development," sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions and the Idaho State Division of Vocational Education, begins Tuesday.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March 31 in Room 113 of the Deget Building on the CSI campus. The cost is \$42 for one CSI credit. Scholarships are available.

The class emphasizes improving the economic status of women in Idaho.

The class objectives are to evaluate women's potential for success in existing systems, personal, economic, political and educational, learn techniques for influencing improvements or change, learn to apply and expand existing leadership skills and discover how to translate talents and abilities into action.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 468, or 736-0070.

Students can register in the CSI Records Office or at the CSI outreach centers in Gooding, Halley or Burley.

Course on investing set in Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is offering a workshop on tax-free and tax-deferred investing.

The one-session course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Burley Junior High School, with Tim and Lori Hendrickson instructing.

The workshop will cover tax-free bonds, tax-free unit trusts, tax-free mutual funds and tax-deferred investments. This workshop is particularly suited to the individual who wishes to reduce taxes while increasing income.

The registration fee is \$7 for singles and \$12 for couples. All students must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information, call 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

USA

Continued from E1

than \$1 million annually for 20 years in lieu of taxes. Nissan, whose 4-year-old Smyrna, Tenn., plant employs 4,300 people, paid the town \$125 million last year — about 20 percent of its budget.

Smyrna also hosts a Canadian-owned Breter-Bill Aluminum Products Co. factory, which employs 700 people, and a French-owned Square D Co. electronics plant with 375 workers. That blue-collar town isn't complaining about foreign investment.

"It's a helluva lot better to buy Nissans that are made in Smyrna, Tennessee, than ones made in Zama, Japan," said Sam Ridley, the town's 72-year-old former mayor, who negotiated the deal with Nissan.

"We're only making them for Americans, that's what I say. Made by Americans, sold to Americans with a Japanese name and product," said Ridley, who is no Japan apologist. He fought in World War II and volunteers that "I still call 'em Japs."

Many economists agree that what's important is creating jobs in America — regardless of who creates them — because that improves the economy.

"Location means jobs, which means standard of living," said Howard Rosen, an economist at the Institute for International Economics in Washington. "Standard of living is the ultimate measure of economic success. That's what this is all about."

But foreign plant ownership does have other consequences.

American unions, for one, have lost some power as traditionally non-union Japanese auto companies have

opened plants. U.S. automakers have lost market share to the stiffer competition.

Foreign companies also can gain a strong foothold in an industry, such as Japan's near-monopoly in making flat screens for portable computers, said Laura D'Andrea Tyson, a trade expert at the University of California at Berkeley. Companies enjoying such dominance could control supply and price, she said.

And since most Americans don't own stock in foreign companies, they can't earn dividends or other shareholder benefits from foreign-owned plants.

U.S. manufacturing jobs have been disappearing for decades, from 34 percent of the total employment force in 1950 to 17 percent in 1990, federal statistics show. The job losses — including 1 million in the last two years — partly reflect cheaper labor costs overseas.

That's devastated some industries, particularly textile manufacturing. Imports of cotton, wool, synthetic fibers, textiles and apparel have risen 27 percent since 1985, according to the Commerce Department.

"There are social costs that are associated with this that are monumental," Tyson said. She said the nation needs more retraining and other programs for dislocated workers.

Economists say the trend toward multinationalism is only growing. In many respects, companies like International Business Machines Corp., Grand Metropolitan PLC, Siemens AG and Sony Corp. are American. British, German and Japanese in name only.

"They build their products all over the world. They ship across borders," said Bruce L. Township, who advises companies on international manufacturing for Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting and consulting firm.

GM and Ford are among the largest carmakers in Europe. IBM makes products in 12 countries, from Argentina to Australia, and has research and development centers in 11 nations.

General Electric Co. builds gas ranges in Mexico and sells U.S.-made refrigerator compressors to Sanyo Electric Co. of Japan. GE last year recorded \$2.6 billion in imports and \$8.16 billion in exports.

High- and low-tech industries alike involve a cross-border mix of products and workers.

An IBM PS-1 personal computer assembled in Raleigh, N.C. — "Made in U.S.A." — contains a floppy disk drive from IBM's Japanese plants, a monitor from Korea and a mixture of imported and domestic computer chips.

A \$400 Richard Warren-label dress sold by Sals Fifth Avenue might be made of Japanese silk with American trim sewn in Hong Kong and shipped back to New York for distribution.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Used car salesman to customer: "This car has very low mileage. The former owner drove it only when he could get it started."

Adolescence is a kind of emotional ass-kicking. Both are funny, but only in retrospect.

Success is judged by whether you get what you want. Happiness depends on wanting what you get.

You can always tell a real friend. When you've made a fool of yourself, he doesn't feel you've done a permanent job.

When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them.

And remember this: we've earned our reputation for top mechanical work.

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Frankly, the idea of enticing bank customers with something free isn't new. It's just been vastly improved.

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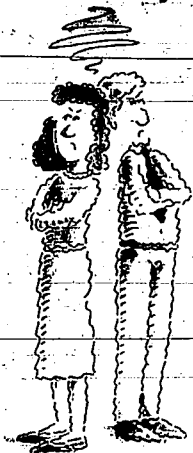
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Business

Tax Filing Tips for the Newly Divorced

A recent divorce or separation may have caused major changes in not only your lifestyle, but your taxes as well. The following are a few general guidelines and tax tips to assist you at tax time:

- **Choose the correct filing status**—Your marital status is important in determining which filing status you will use. You may qualify to file as "single" if you obtained your divorce or legal separation (determined by state law), or annulment by the end of your tax year (usually December 31) and have not remarried. You may qualify as a "head of household" if you are unmarried or legally separated at the end of the tax year, or are married but lived apart from your spouse during the last 6 months of the tax year. Also, to file as head of household, you must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up a home for the entire year for your child, grandchild, etc., who lived with you for more than 6 months and who was unmarried, or for certain other individuals whom you can claim as dependents on your tax return. (You may also file as head of household if you maintain a home for your dependent parent or parents. They do not have to live with you.) Couples not divorced by year end may be able to file a "joint" return (married filing jointly status), or separate returns (married filing separately status). You can figure your tax both ways to make sure you are using the method that will result in the lower tax.
- **Exemption amount increases** for 1991—Generally, you are allowed to deduct \$2,150 for yourself and for each person you can claim as your dependent for the 1991 tax year. An exemption for your spouse is allowed only if you are married and file a joint return with your spouse, or you file a separate return and your spouse had no gross income and was not a dependent on another person's return. You must list the social security numbers of your spouse and all dependents who were at least one year old by the end of the tax year.
- **Who gets to claim the kids?**—There are several tests a divorced or separated parent must meet to claim an exemption for a child.



paid. You do not have to itemize deductions to claim alimony payments. Qualifying alimony or separate maintenance payments that you receive must be reported as taxable income to you for the year you receive them. You do not deduct child support payments that you make. You do not include in income any child support payments that you receive.

- **Legal fees you pay may include deductible and nondeductible charges**—You should request a breakdown showing the amount charged for each service performed. Legal fees and court costs for getting a divorce are not deductible. However, you may be able to deduct certain legal fees paid for tax advice in connection with divorce, and certain legal fees to get alimony that you must include in gross income. You may also be able to deduct fees you pay to other professionals, such as appraisers and accountants, for services in determining the correct amount of your tax or in helping to obtain alimony. If you itemize deductions, you may claim the deductible charges, subject to the two percent of adjusted gross income limit.
- **Change your tax withholding with your employer**—You will usually have to file a new Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with your employer when you become divorced or separated. Changes in income, deductions, exemptions, or filing status during 1992 may require you to change the amount of tax withheld or begin to make estimated tax payments. For instance, if you are single, divorced, or legally separated, you must show the correct status on your Form W-4. If you receive alimony or other payments that are not subject to withholding, you may have to ask for additional withholding from your wages or make estimated tax payments.
- **IRS Publication 504, Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals, contains specific details** on the subjects as well as tax rules on property settlements, IRAs, and other topics that concern divorced persons. Ask for a free copy by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-829-3676.

Under the gross income test, a child's exemption usually may be claimed by one of the parents (not both), if the child had gross income of less than \$2,150 for 1991 or that child is under 19 or is a student under 24. Under the support test, the parent who provided more than half the child's support is allowed to claim the child's exemption if all other tests are met. The parent who has custody of a child for the greater part of the year is generally treated as the parent who provided more support. If neither a divorce decree nor agreement establishes custody, then the parent who had physical custody for the greater part of the year is considered to have custody of the child. The custodial parent can release the exemption to the noncustodial parent by signing Form 8332, "Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents," or similar statement.

- **Generally alimony is income for one**—deductible for the other—Alimony or separate maintenance payments you make to your spouse or ex-spouse under a divorce or separation agreement are tax deductible for the year

amount that adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000. Thus, a person with \$300,000 AGI would reduce remaining deductions, such as state and local taxes and charitable contributions, by \$6,000 (3 percent of \$200,000).

However, the limitation may not take away more than 80 percent of deductions that otherwise are allowable.

- The value of personal exemptions is reduced and eventually lost as adjusted gross income rises above \$100,000 for singles and \$150,000 for couples filing jointly. An exemption is worth \$2,150 for each taxpayer and dependent. The exemption drops by 2 percent (\$43) for each \$2,500 chunk of income above those thresholds. It is eliminated above \$222,500 (single) or \$272,500 (couple).
- The new maximum income-tax rate is 31 percent of taxable income; the "hidden" rate of 33 percent that hit some taxpayers is gone. The top capital-gains rate was frozen at 28 percent. However, the phaseout of exemptions and the limit on itemized deductions can have the effect of pushing both the 31-percent and 28 percent rates higher.
- Certain itemized deductions—those other than medical expenses, investment interest expenses, and casualty, theft and gambling losses—are reduced by 3 percent of the

Form 1040EZ may be fast, but it might be costing you money

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is something appealing about polishing off your federal tax return in 10 minutes or so, which you might be able to do by using the brief Form 1040EZ.

But it could be hazardous to your financial health.

When you file 1040EZ, or even the longer Form 1040A, you forfeit any itemized deductions you have in favor of the standard deduction. That could cost you money, especially if you are a homeowner.

But for about 40 million people with only small deductions and incomes under \$50,000, a shorter form is the way to go. Assuming you don't need to itemize deductions, here are the rules for deciding which form to use:

• **FORM 1040EZ**—You must be single, under 65, not blind, and claim no dependents or tax credits. Your 1991 income after subtracting your personal exemption and standard deduction must have been less than \$50,000. Your income must have been totally from wages, tips and taxable scholarships except for up to \$400 of taxable interest.

If no one else can claim you as a dependent — you must indicate yes or no on 1040EZ — write \$5,550 on Line 4 as the total of your exemption and standard deduction. This is subtracted from total income to determine how much is taxable.

If you can be claimed by a parent or someone else, you lose your personal exemption. Use the five-step worksheet on the back of the form to calculate the figure for Line 4.

• **FORM 1040A**, This form is available to taxpayers of any filing status — single, joint return, married filing separately or head of household — so long as taxable income is under \$50,000. Income is restricted to wages, tips, scholarships, interest, dividends, unemployment compen-

When you file 1040EZ, or even the longer Form 1040A, you forfeit any itemized deductions you have in favor of the standard deduction. That could cost you money, especially if you are homeowner.

sation, pensions, Social Security benefits and payouts from an Individual Retirement Account.

You may use 1040A and still write off any qualifying contributions you made to an IRA last year, or claim the earned-income credit or child-care credit. But you may not use 1040A if you claim an adjustment for alimony paid or for self-employment health insurance premiums.

• **FORM 1040**, Any type of income that may not be reported on 1040A will require the filing of the long-Form 1040. This includes capital gains, whether from the sale of investments or your principal home; dividends; barter income; earnings from self-employment; taxable state and local income tax refunds; prizes and farm income.

• **FORM 1040Z** is self-contained — there are no schedules or supplemental forms to file.

• You have a choice of four schedules if you file 1040A: Schedule 1 for interest or dividends; Schedule 2 for the child-care credit or employer-paid dependent care; Schedule 3 for the credit for the elderly or disabled, and a new Schedule 4 for the earned-income credit.

On the other hand, there are dozens of forms and schedules to accompany Form 1040: Among them:

- Schedule A, itemized deductions.
- Schedule B, dividends and taxable interest.
- Schedule C, profit or loss from a business in which you are the sole proprietor.

- Schedule D, capital gains and losses.
- Schedule E, profits and losses from rentals, royalties and partnerships.
- Schedule EIC, earned-income credit.
- Schedule F, farm income and expenses.
- Schedule SE, for calculating the self-employment tax for Social Security and Medicare owed by any one with a profit of at least \$400 from self-employment.
- Schedule R, credit for the elderly or disabled.
- Form 1040X, if you have to correct your return after you file.
- Form 2106, employee business expenses.
- Form 2119, reporting the sale of your principal home.
- Form 2441, claiming the dependent-care credit or employer-paid child-care.
- Form 3903, claiming a deduction for job-related moving expenses.
- Form 4684, deductions for losses caused by theft or fire and other casualties.
- Form 4868, to get an automatic four-month extension of filing time.
- Form 4952, for determining the deduction allowed for interest paid on money borrowed to make investments.
- Form 8615, for computing the "kiddie tax" — the tax liability of a child under age 14 who had investment income over \$1,100 last year.

Big earners will feel sting

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress was looking for ways to raise money in late 1990, lawmakers concluded that high-income Americans were not paying their share.

So, big earners will feel the sting this year.

Here are some tax changes that upper-income people should have taken account of when making advance tax payments in 1991:

- The value of personal exemptions is reduced and eventually lost as adjusted gross income rises above \$100,000 for singles and \$150,000 for couples filing jointly. An exemption is worth \$2,150 for each taxpayer and dependent. The exemption drops by 2 percent (\$43) for each \$2,500 chunk of income above those thresholds. It is eliminated above \$222,500 (single) or \$272,500 (couple).
- The new maximum income-tax rate is 31 percent of taxable income; the "hidden" rate of 33 percent that hit some taxpayers is gone. The top capital-gains rate was frozen at 28 percent. However, the phaseout of exemptions and the limit on itemized deductions can have the effect of pushing both the 31-percent and 28 percent rates higher.
- Certain itemized deductions — those other than medical expenses, investment interest expenses, and casualty, theft and gambling losses — are reduced by 3 percent of the

amount that adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000. Thus, a person with \$300,000 AGI would reduce remaining deductions, such as state and local taxes and charitable contributions, by \$6,000 (3 percent of \$200,000).

However, the limitation may not take away more than 80 percent of deductions that otherwise are allowable.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
TURN-KEY CONDOS

QUESTION: I have the money to buy a condo as a second home but I don't have the time, inclination or money to furnish it. Is there a way out?

ANSWER: Investing in a resort condominium as a second home can make a great deal of sense. There's a great way of life, rental income possibility, outstanding tax benefits, and all the joys of ownership in that the equity builds up as the mortgage is reduced and the value of the property goes up because of growth and inflation.

If you don't want the bother of decorating, there's the "turn-key" condo and it is particularly popular in resort areas. It comes completely furnished and ready to move into.

BUYING A CONDO as a second home can make a great deal of sense.

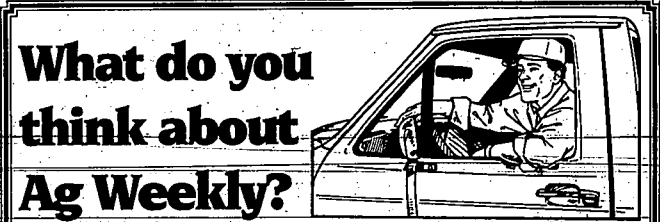
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What do you think about Ag Weekly?

The Magic Valley Ag Weekly is an outstanding publication. It has so much important agricultural information and news that I enjoy reading it each week form cover to cover.

—Pete T. Cenarrusa, Idaho Secretary of State, Boise

As farmers, we enjoy reading the weekly edition of the Ag Weekly supplements to The Times-News.

And as a woman and former news writer myself, I especially look forward each week to the "Country Living" column written by Suzanne Huxhold

—Kathleen Wendling, Buhl

You are doing a real service to southern Idaho agriculture with your Magic Valley Ag Weekly. It is clear that you recognize the value of agriculture to the economy of the Magic Valley—that a large proportion of the entire valley is dependent on farming and the products of the farm.

Agriculture and good processing (from farm products) accounted for 77.7 percent of the gross product in one recent year.

—Ralph Maughan, Rupert

After reading Suzanne Huxhold's article I had to write you and thank you for printing her material.

I grew up on a farm—first we had milk cows, then range cattle. My husband and I handle range cattle. After I had read her article, I handed it to my husband, who really appreciated it and asked me to keep it. Thank you.

—Barbara Darrington, Almo

Congratulations! Your Magic Valley Ag Weekly is the best agricultural news magazine in America! I know I read several. Keep up the good work.

—Lee Amaral, Pico

I really like you newspaper and I particularly enjoyed your recent article on grain sorghum.

—Scott J. Clark, King Hill

Very good! Excellent!

—Gary Nelson, Nelson Realty

We find it very informative. We really do appreciate the information you're putting in there.

—Mac Brandon, D.L. Evans Bank

Best paper I've ever read. (Columnist Suzanne Huxhold) tells it like it really is, only with a sense of humor added.

—Ray Cooper, Shoshone

Keep up the good work Suzanne!

—Debbie Johnston, Jerome

I'm going to cancel all my other farm subscriptions.

—Mike Telford, Paul

Great job! Magic Valley Ag Weekly is something that has long been needed in the Magic Valley. Enclosed is our check for a year's subscription.

—Barney Carlson, Boulder, Colo.

The format is the best I have seen and the selection of articles most appropriate for your readers.

—William Brown, Pocatello

I'd like to compliment you on your excellent publication. The articles are timely and well-written.

—Gary Grindstaff, Buhl

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Hecla finds big silver ore deposit

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. has discovered what could be a major silver ore body near its Lucky Friday mine at Mullan.

"It is rare to find good news in the mining industry these days," said chairman and chief executive officer Art Brown. "And this is some really good news."

The company recently laid off 20 workers, and more would have lost their jobs without the exploration work, Brown said.

Hecla said it had discovered several mineral structures located below the old Gold Hunter Mine, a mile northwest of the existing Lucky Friday workings about 4,050 feet below the surface.

Exploration has continued about 200 feet along one vein, with assays running in the range of 30 ounces of silver per ton. Lucky Friday ore averages 13 ounces of silver per ton.

The discovery is important to the 145-min-

ers who continue to work at the Lucky Friday mine.

"This will really help the life of the mine," Brown explained. "Because of current metal prices, it is a tossup whether to shut it down or keep mining. This will really help reinforce the decision to keep it open for the time when metal prices do turn around."

Brown said it is not known yet whether the discovery is a major strike.

"What I am hoping for is something four

or five times as big," he said.

Low prices forced Hecla to close the Lucky Friday mine for 14 months in 1986 and 1987. During the shutdown, the company began converting to a more mechanized operation.

He said the mine lost \$2 million in 1991. The proximity of the discovery is important, Brown said. Ore can come up the same shaft, through a common hoisting and milling facility.

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. I have a son and daughter who are both participating in high school athletics. Occasionally they come home with minor sprains or strains and complaining of some pain after practice. It seems that it takes a while to get them into the doctor and I am wondering what steps can I take immediately when they do have an injury?

A. The best rule for any soft tissue injury is to remember the acronym R.I.C.E. - "R" stands for rest. Rest the extremity that has been injured. "I" stands for ice. Apply ice to the affected area for 10-15 minutes until the area is numb. Use a moist towel between the ice and the skin to prevent frostbite. "C" stands for compression. Compress the area using an ace wrap or elastic support. "E" stands for elevation. If you can elevate the limb you will decrease the inflammation in the area which helps it heal. Never apply heat to a new injury. Heat can actually assist with the inflammation. An inflamed area will not heal as well. Ice is always best treatment for the first 48 hours after an injury.

CDR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313



Julie A. Ellis
Physical Therapist

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. What is a tongue thrust?

A. A tongue thrust is a condition which exists when a person pushes the tongue forward against the teeth in order to swallow instead of pushing the tongue tip tightly against the top and along the roof of the mouth. Otolaryngologists are concerned about this condition because of the pressure the tongue puts on the teeth causing misalignment and other problems.

The speech pathologist is concerned because of dental problems, but also because the tongue, cheeks and lips are working in an abnormal muscle pattern creating weakened muscles in the mechanism required to produce speech sounds. In /t/, /d/, /n/, /l/ and /r/, the sounds most commonly affected by a tongue thrust.



Mary Michener

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. In agriculture, net income varies from year-to-year, so is a SEP-IRA really suitable?

A. ABSOLUTELY "YES". Contributions by the employer are totally discretionary - i.e. it might be necessary to skip some year altogether. Later, in a more profitable year - contributions of up to 15% of that year's compensation may resume.

The actual amount can be substantial - i.e. \$30,000 for any one year! Federal tax deductions are taken by the employer who should also reap a harvest of "good will" from covered employees. Secondly, newer employees may be motivated to stay for three years, so that they can be moved up into the "covered" status. SEP-IRA plans require the same (identical) contributions percentage whenever declared.

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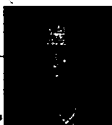


Roscoe Patton,
Branch Mgr.

Photographer

Q. Why can't I have negatives and copies made of pictures taken by a photographer?

A. You may own the paper that the picture is printed on, but the image is owned by the professional who took the picture. Even though the picture has no copyright or registration mark, it implied that if the picture was apparently shot by a professional we can not copy without infringing on the photographers copyrighted picture. For further assistance contact 50 Minute Photo.



Tom Mikesell

50 MINUTE PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Advertising Consultant

Q. Several departments in my company, pulling in different directions. How can I unify my company?

A. Try a semi-annual dose of "Internal Marketing." Take a leadership role. Meet with your company as a whole. Clearly describe to everyone your vision for the company, the direction you expect it to take, and a few of your most important short and long-term goals. I'll let you know you're gonna get there. Then speak to each department. Compliment them for jobs well-done and gently nudge each in the proper direction, where necessary. That should put everybody back on the same page.



Joe Rogers

Advertising Designs & Consulting
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Interior Designer

Q. What type of flooring is going to last the longest in my entry - hardwood or tile? Also, which is the most expensive?

A. Generally speaking both applications could be considered lifetime floors if they are correctly installed. Wood is usually a little less expensive than tile when you have them installed. The most important thing to remember when purchasing wood or tile is your installation of the product. It will affect the life of the wood or tile and also could void your warranty if not installed to the manufacturer's specifications.



Ron Thompson

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Real Estate Specialist

Q. We are presently looking to buy a home. Is there anyway we can get a professional inspection to be sure we are not buying a defective home?

A. Your Realtor or lender can put you in contact with several professional people who will do a complete property inspection or inspect specific features such as a roof or well and septic system. Even though the cost is higher, I would recommend a complete home inspection as a condition of your offer on one of the largest dollar purchases you and your family will make in your lifetime. In addition, limited Home Warranty insurance is available on appliances, well pumps, etc.



Steve Kohnstopp
CRS, GRI

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

Pet Care Specialist

Q. Recently, our healthy pet bird died. We came in and were told it could have been Teflon poisoning. How can that be?

A. Recent studies have shown that overheating empty "coated" pans results in a breakdown of the polymer coating which in turn released fluorescent particles and soot-like gases into the air. Birds are said to be particularly susceptible to these gases and particles. Symptoms include raspy breathing, rickety and eye blinking. Birds then suffer convulsions and die quite rapidly. In the case of Teflon poisoning, prevention is the best action.



Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants

In the Lynwood Shopping Center
733-8506

Attorney

Q. What happens if you don't have a Will?

A. Without a Will your estate passes under the Idaho Intestate Succession Statute, which specifies classes of persons who will inherit and in what order. A surviving spouse has first priority, then children, and so on. Your desires will not have any effect in such a case. For instance, a favorite brother, surviving parents or a close friend you want to provide for could receive nothing. It is for this reason that having a Will is very important, regardless of the size of your estate.



John S. Chapman

JOHN S. CHAPMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
786 W 27th
1812 Hwy 77
343-6485
478 North 13 1/2 Ave 100 (12th & State)

Insurance Specialist

Q. What does comprehensive and collision cover in an automobile insurance policy?

A. Comprehensive usually covers any loss caused by missiles, falling objects, fire, theft or larceny, explosion, earthquake, windstorm, hail, water, flood, malicious mischief or vandalism, riot or civil commotion, contact with a bird or animal, or breakage of glass.

Collision generally covers an upset or collision with another object.

It is important to insure your automobile for physical damage if it is a late model whether it is financed or not, since it protects your auto investment.



Jerry K. Dodds

DODDS-STROLBERG
705 Fillmore • 734-6644

Outdoor Gear Specialist

Q. I can't find a backpacking float tube, a money belt or a Petzl zoom head lamp around Twin Falls. Can you special order these for me?

A. Yes, a small percentage of my business is special orders. If for some reason you can't find what you need or want, please feel free to come in and ask us if we can help. I special order backpacking sleeping bags, tents, backpacks, fly fishing needs, traveling suitcases & many other accessories.

I also order 2XL sizes in clothing, for large and tall men as well as N & W weight hiking boxes. As a specialty outdoor retailer, Moby (my dog) and I will do our best to give you quality information and the best possible service.



Carolyn Baird

sports country inc.
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The Times-News

Business

Negative job figures do little to dispel gloom

NEW YORK — If the end to the 19-month recession is approaching you cannot see it in the latest employment report.

Instead, you can see a sick economy that could weaken further over the next few months.

The only good thing about it was that the jobless rate for January remained at 7.1 percent, neither rising nor falling from the December level. But some of the figures that made up that rate were worse in January.

As William Barron Jr., deputy commissioner of labor statistics, told Congress, 91,000 jobs were lost, many of them in manufacturing and retail trade, and the jobless rate for adult men rose.

It was worse for black adult men, whose 13.4 percent unemployment rate was at its highest for the recession. It was also bad for people of Hispanic origin, whose experience also was substantially worse than in December.

Since October, a net of 300,000

John Cunniff
Business

jobs have been lost, wiping out all of the increases that had occurred during the preceding six months. Manufacturing in January recorded their fifth straight month of substantial job losses.

Based in some of the lowest consumer confidence readings in a dozen years, this is not news to the ordinary American. Relying on personal experience, instincts, and their own pocketbooks, they'd been anticipating bad news.

The surprise was to professionals who had declared a recovery under way, one similar to that which they had forecast at this very time a year ago, at which time they chastised ordinary mortals for not recognizing the obvious.

Polls back then showed however

that the mass of Americans was wary about economic conditions; they did not share the highly publicized confidence of economists and government officials. Budgets were stressed; confidence low.

As events unfolded, the wary consumer was a more accurate forecaster of events to come. While many professionals declared the recession over in June of 1991, they had to concede later that the recession seemed to continue.

Some economic indicators that economists relied upon to "prove" the recession was over were later revised negatively, or in the direction that the ordinary American had instinctively measured.

It was not a great surprise, therefore, when Barron revealed that the job totals would join that select list of revisions.

"Current information would suggest that the payroll employment total for March 1991 will be revised down by nearly 650,000 when we issue our revisions," he said. That will

be in June.

Such a revision would mean that rather than 1 million jobs disappearing in the year that ended in March 1991, close to 1.7 million jobs were lost. The Bureau of Labor Statistics had the numbers, but they were wrong. The ordinary citizen had no numbers, just a feeling, and was perhaps closer to the truth.

What is suggested among other things by this and other examples of the sort, is that politicians in this election year might pay more heed to those ordinary people who vote rather than to those professionals who forecast.

Somehow, the former seem able to measure something that economists and their models cannot. The economists keep telling consumers what is expected of them, but they seem not to listen when the consumers talk back.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Banishing CFCs will cost everyone

DETROIT (AP) — President Bush's plan to get rid of ozone-depleting chemicals faster than push up prices for everything from food to air conditioners, business spokesmen said Wednesday.

Bush announced Tuesday that production of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, will be eliminated by Dec. 31, 1995, four years earlier than required under international treaty.

CFCs are widely used in refrigeration, cleaning solvents, packaging and insulation. They are widely blamed for depleting the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere, which screens the Earth from harmful ultraviolet rays.

Other chemicals that will be banned are halons, methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride.

Industry spokesmen said they were not surprised by the decision to move up the date given "confidential concern over global warming and the eating away of the ozone. Many businesses that use CFCs already had plans to phase them out by 1995."

The unknown is how manufacturers of air conditioning systems, ready in time without spending billions to swap existing systems for new ones.

An interim replacement for CFCs could be hydrochlorofluorocarbons or HCFCs. These chemicals also have the potential to deplete the ozone, but far less so than CFCs and aren't to be eliminated until 2030.

"It's obvious there will need to be a carryover compound for a while," said General Motors Corp. spokesman John V. Dinan.

The cost to industry already has run in the billions and some of that is being passed to the consumer. It's already reflected in the price of new cars that have CFC-free air conditioners. Eventually, it could be seen in a head of lettuce kept cool in a grocer's produce case.

"This is happening a year earlier than we were targeting," said Carol Sizer, a spokeswoman for Whirlpool Corp. Refrigerators are a major product for Whirlpool, and converting refrigerating systems and insulation already has cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Sizer said the appliance industry has asked for a 15-year "lock-in" agreement from the government "so we're not asked to do this again in two years."

Dow Chemical Co., which has been steadily reducing its use of CFCs in plastic products since 1988, is stuck over what to do for a substitute for its Teymer rigid polyurethane film, spokeswoman Denise La Croix said.

Wal-Mart picks site for store at western edge of Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The nation's largest retailer is coming to Moscow, and Mayor Paul Agidius says the start of construction could be imminent.

"There are no more rumors. It has happened," said Agidius, who also is an attorney representing local landowners who have sold 17 acres to Wal-Mart for construction of a 93,000-square-foot store on the western edge of Moscow.

Plans include provisions for a 30,000-square-foot addition later if needed, Agidius said. He declined to disclose the amount of money involved in the transaction.

Word that Wal-Mart might be

coming to Moscow became public last month. But officials for the discount department store chain declined to confirm whether they were negotiating to buy land in the area.

From the city's standpoint, Agidius said construction of the new store should have no zoning hurdles to clear. There remains the building permit process for Wal-Mart to go through before work begins, but the mayor said he expects no problems.

Since he represented the sellers in the land sale, Agidius said he would not participate in any of the Moscow City Council's discussions on the Wal-Mart issue.

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY.

New phone promises better sound

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're frustrated by static and poor sound quality on your cordless home telephone, you may be interested in a new kind of phone demonstrated this past Wednesday for the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

It's not on the market yet, but developers believe that it could be available to consumers in three to four years if the government approval process runs smoothly.

It uses local cable television lines instead of telephone lines. And it employs digital instead of analog technology, meaning the signal can be easily enhanced for clarity.

James C. Kennedy, chairman of Cox Enterprises Inc., demonstrated his company's prototype by placing a call from a San Diego home to FCC Chairman Alfred Sikes in Washington.

Cox, owner of newspapers, radio and cable and broadcast television, developed the phone system under an experimental license granted by the FCC.

The phone itself was designed by Omnipoint Corp. of Colorado Springs, Colo.

It transmits on radio waves to a box attached to the cable line on a hillside pole outside the home. The box translates the radio wave into a cable signal carried to the local public telephone switching station.

The phones can be made smaller than cellular phones and have longer battery life, but they would not be useful to callers in cars going on highways, said company spokesmen.

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<p>EDGE 386SX-16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2MB RAM • 40MB IDE Hard Drive • 5.25" or 3.5" Floppy Drive • 14" VGA Color Monitor • 16-Bit Color VGA Graphics Card • MS-DOS 5.0 with Q-Basic • 20MHz CPU ADD \$100 <p>\$899</p>	<p>EDGE 386DX-33</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4MB RAM, 128K Cache • 40MB IDE Hard Drive • 5.25" or 3.5" Floppy Drive • 14" SVGA Color Monitor • 1024 x 768, 25 Dot Pitch • 16-Bit SVGA Card w/1MB • MS-DOS 5.0 with Q-Basic <p>\$1399</p>
<p>NOTEBOOK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 MHz 386SX • 2MB RAM, 60MB Hard Drive • VGA White Backlit LCD • AC/DC Adapter / Charger • 5.25" 3.5" 11" x 7" • MS-DOS 5.0 & Windows 3.0 • 1 Year Parts & Labor Warranty <p>\$1799</p>	<p>HARD DRIVE UPGRADES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80MB Hard Drive - ADD \$120 • 120MB Hard Drive - ADD \$220 • 200MB Hard Drive - ADD \$480 <p>Other Hard Drive and Video Upgrades Available!</p> <p>\$1999</p>

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• See order form for our open rate

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\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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Legals - Employment

101-201

Unit Operations Director

The J.R. Simplot Company, an industry leader in frozen potato products, has an opening for a Unit Operations Director at our Hermiston, Oregon processing facility. If you are a hands-on manager with french fry processing experience, have strong people & team building skills, and embrace TQM principles, please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Simplot

J.R. Simplot Company
 Human Resources Department
 P.O. Box 9386
 Boise, ID 83707
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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 ASOS 183167, accepting bids for services available for compliance photography (within the State of Idaho) are invited to submit a bid for the following work:
 1. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
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 3. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 4. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 5. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 6. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
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 14. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 15. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 16. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 17. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 18. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 19. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 20. Advertising for the State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 1985845, accepting bids for services available for compliance photography (within the State of Idaho) are invited to submit a bid for the following work:
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 14. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 15. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 16. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 17. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 18. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 19. Advertising for the State of Idaho.
 20. Advertising for the State of Idaho.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

EXTENSION
 Revised Public Notice Extension Date: March 11, 1992.
 The public comment period for seven proposed National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits for fish culture facilities, located below:

1. 002498-A-2
 Benson, Harold
 Clear Lakes Trout Co.
 Fisheries Development
 P.O. Box 72
 B.U. ID 83318

2. 002009-A
 Jones, John W.
 Jones Hatchery
 P.O. Box 285
 Hagerman, ID 83332
 ID 002497-0

3. Lynn and Kathy Babin
 Ark Fisheries
 P.O. Box 293
 Hagerman, ID 83332
 ID 002704-0

4. FISH BREEDERS OF IDAHO, INC.
 Boyer Farms
 P.O. Box 237
 Hagerman, ID 83332
 ID 000703-0

5. ELIA JOHNSTON
 Aquaculture Industries
 Idaho Springs Farming
 P.O. Box 5053
 Buhl, ID 83316
 ID 002630-0

6. Babin, Lynn
 Ranger Incorporated
 820 S. Frank
 Hatcher
 P.O. Box 204
 Hagerman, ID 83332
 ID 002440-0

7. Hutz, David
 Aquaculture
 Idaho Springs
 P.O. Box 381
 Hagerman, ID 83332

On December 10, 1991 a public hearing was held in Twin Falls, Idaho to receive comments on the proposed permits. At this hearing the EPA Hearing Officer extended the period for the receipt of comments until January 10, 1992.

In early January, 1992, the agency received requests to keep the hearing record open longer. EPA agreed at that time to keep the hearing record open 30 days, until February 10, 1992. Because EPA received a request for another extension of the comment period, EPA has determined to grant an additional extension, for 30 days, to close the comment period on March 11, 1992.

Public Comments
 Comments on EPA's tentative determinations to issue NPDES permits, the conditions on the permits, and/or EPA's tentative decision to accept the TMDL must be submitted in writing and postmarked by March 11, 1992, to the EPA Director, Water Division (WD-332), 1200 6th Avenue, Suite 301, Seattle, Washington, 98101.

Comments on the TMDL must be submitted in writing by March 11, 1992, to the Administrator, State of Idaho, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hillon, Boise, Idaho 83725.

All comments postmarked by the expiration of this public comment period will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the TMDL and NPDES permits.

All comments should include the name, address and telephone number of the commenter and a contact basis of any comment, and the relevant statute and regulation which is being commented on.

PUBLISH: Sunday, February 16, 1992.

RECORD FOR PROPOSAL:

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS:

February 10, 1992
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Child Abuse Program, 450 West State Street, Third Floor, Idaho City, 83402 for the following services:
 Alcoholism education program services for juveniles in eligible detention centers in Idaho.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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 The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

107 *SPECIAL NOTICES

BANKRUPTCY
 Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
 Wm H. Mulberry
 Attorney at Law,
 P.O. Box 188
 Rifle, Idaho 83443
 1-800-448-2168

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
 Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
 Wm H. Mulberry
 Attorney at Law,
 P.O. Box 188
 Rifle, Idaho 83443
 1-800-448-2168

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Golden Age II Retirement Home has private rooms available. Family style living. For more info, call 733-2513.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child Care 7 days per week, extended hours, all meals, licensed and insured. Join in the fun & learning at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. 733-1983.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Director's position open! Must be able to work with the agency. Send resume to contact Board of Directors, Minidoka County Senior Center, 202 S. 1st St., Rupert, ID. Application accepted through Feb. 26, 92. EOE.

RN and LPN

Cactus Petes has two unique nursing positions available that offer a stimulating alternative from traditional nursing positions. The successful applicants can use their nursing experience while enhancing their administrative and analytical skills. Our superior compensation plan includes excellent hourly rates and an outstanding benefit package. Don't overlook a unique employment opportunity, call 1-800-442-8833 and ask for Connie or Chris at extension #8003.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
 HOUND POUND NEWS
 TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 Found:
 1. Lab X, tan male pup.
 2. Pointer X, black & white, male pup.
 3. Lab X, black, neutered male.
 Adopted:
 1. Border Collie X, black & white male.
 2. Wirehaired Terrier X, tri-colored female.
 3. Boxer X, black male pup.
 4. Dachsund X, brown & all-male pup.

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 2. Wirehaired Terrier X, tri-colored female.
 3. Boxer X, black male pup.
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 Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.
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 Specializing in Small Business & Agriculture
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 Service including: Pickup & delivery, posting, bank reconciliation, payroll & accounts receivable
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 All types of repairs and emergency services.
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 • Trimming
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 etc., etc., etc.
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 We do what you can't do!
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Lean Machines
 Quality fitness products
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 • Treadmills
 1991 \$499.99
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 NOW'S THE TIME TO REMODEL KITCHEN BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS & DECKS.
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 Servicing all makes of chainsaws, lawnmowers, weed eaters, etc.

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 Hand engraving is forever!
 Wine bottles & glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion. Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable.
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 733-2258

Real Estate/Sale

502-506

501 OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE \$48,000 3 bdr., 2 bath double wide on permanent foundation...

502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST LISTED! Look at this BUI! 4 bed room, 1 1/2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of...

502 HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 bedroom house in Gooding, nice neighborhood...

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 bedroom house in Gooding, nice neighborhood...

Open House! SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH 1-4 P.M. QUALITY BUILT BRICK HOME LOCATION: 139 Filer Avenue West 1953 - 2009 On One Level...

2580 PINERIDGE Move into a dream, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, formal living room...

DON'T PASS THIS UP Invest in this nice brick duplex at 1836 Elmwood Circle...

MOVE YOUR FAMILY into this home. Clean, sharp and in a great location. Oak kitchen, natural colors...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES INSIDE & OUT: This home is immaculate, over 2500 sq. ft. of living space...

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES 5 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, large garage & shop...

Century 21 Gold Team Realty 191 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 736-3936

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

EDEN AREA 88 acres, American Falls water. Price \$100,000, 7387, double wide plus large shop...

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

VALUE PLUS 5 bdr., 3 bath over 3600 sq. ft. of living space. Quality brick construction...

POTENTIAL GALORE! with this 3 bedroom home plus one 1/2 bathroom located at 325 6th Ave. E., Wendell.

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES MODERN designed 2 bdr on main floor & left area 3rd bdr with deck...

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. 1608 9th Avenue East NEWLY REMODELED 6 bdr. 2 bath home featuring formal dining area, family room, garage...

2065 LAURA CIRCLE NEW, NEW, NEW! This 1990 home has it all. Over 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with family room, 2 ceiling fans, Fabco tile, granite, a microwave, disposal, gas heat, 2 garage door openers...

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2386 Independently owned & operated.

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501 OPEN HOUSES POTENTIAL GALORE! with this 3 bedroom home plus one 1/2 bathroom located at 325 6th Ave. E., Wendell.

PIONEER REALTY 734-8752 324-8504 734-7704

275 Elaine Ave. ALL THE LATEST energy conservation materials and craftsmanship have been used in this 3 bdr., 2 bath condominium. Beautiful oak cabinets, garage w/walker, security lights, decks/balconies, central air. Located on quiet, private street. Priced Reduced. SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GREAT PRICE! \$45,500 - Over 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & laundry room on main floor. Family room & extra storage downstairs.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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501 OPEN HOUSES AFFORDABLE single family housing is on the way. Watch SUNDAYS FEB. 20RD PAPER for exciting new floor plans. Excellent lots available. Call for more info. ask for Virginia. 733,900

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

Sabala Realty 733-4321

IRVING REALTY INC. 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley: 1-800-558-3864

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 GREAT STARTER HOME Located in Morningdawn school district, 2 bdr., fireplace, deck, new steel siding. On 1 acre just SW of Twin Falls.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES COUNTRY MAGIC 5 acres with 2 water sheds. Good center home with country charm with city magic. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, dining room, breakfast room, deck and 2 car garage. \$117,900. 414-82.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

THREE M REALTY 735-5536 GROWING AREA 1 1/2 stories, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, garage, laundry room, wood stove, Call 735-5536.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

501 OPEN HOUSES OUTSTANDING AREA, lovely front and brick home in Seaview school district. Features are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen, central air conditioning, sprinkler system, 2 car garage all on corner lot. Top notch condition! \$96,500. 92-111 YOUR HOST: LARRY SMITH

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East Steve Helows 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-5648 Gudy Hildes 734-1298 Greg Sharp 733-5559 Larry Smith 543-4472 Patty Eastman 733-7768 Rose Dismay 733-5656

Brawley REALTY 1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 1-4 P.M.

LOOK WHO JUST TURNED 21. We're proud to introduce Richard Heaton, the newest member of the world's largest real estate sales team.

IMPRESSIVE 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4800 sq ft unique marble entry, oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, glassed-in tub, redwood deck with terrific view of the Snake River Gorge. On 1.88 acres.

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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501 OPEN HOUSES 1270 STARFIRE • TWIN FALLS Lovely family home, constructed in 1990, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, open floor plan. \$78,500. 892-024 YOUR HOST: John Forbes

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

727 MAE DRIVE (OFF ELIZABETH) 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, exciting kitchen/lounge/dining room! 3 fireplaces. Storage building, pool house & RV parking. Call on your development. Your Host: Mark Farnsworth 736-0017

Century 21 Gold Team Realty 191 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls 736-3936 Independently Owned & Operated

LOVELY 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath home all on one level on 2.25 acres between Jerome & TF. landscaped, fenced, outbuilding, patio and deck. Fireplace, immediate occupancy. Call for more information.

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501 OPEN HOUSES 1615 Addison Ave. E. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, FEB. 16 1-4 p.m.

501 OPEN HOUSES 236 9TH AVE. N. COME SEE THIS very spacious brick home which has a freshly painted interior, very unique fireplace and original oak flooring. Two or three bedrooms with large kitchen, partial basement for storage. All this and more for less than \$32 per square foot at \$44,500. View at your leisure from 1-4 p.m.

2 1/2 MILES WEST OF HOSPITAL ON HIGHWAY 30 (WATCH FOR SIGNS!) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with partially finished basement on 8 acres with additional mobile home rental. Excellent commercial possibilities. You can use your development skills here!!! Your Hostess: Jan Erkenbreck 733-4816

LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK SPACE #108 - corner location - 980 square foot new construction for \$15,900 Your Host: Mike Gray 733-8184 SPACE #25 - 24x50 2 bedroom, 1200 square feet, lots of extra's here for only \$17,000. Your Host: Jack Cox 733-8184

MOVE RIGHT IN 2HOUSES on 1 1/2. 1 house - 3bdr., 1 house - 1bdr., cute, both fenced lawns. 1st owner carry. Offered for only \$36,000.

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501 OPEN HOUSES 249 UNIVERSITY DROP OUT OF THE HECTIC LIFE - Come see these quality built townhouses with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2 car garage. Located on very private street. \$75,900. 06-92 YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA M. BURNETT

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedroom ranch-style home in Kimberly. \$82,000. 3 Acres in Albion \$18,500. We have farms & ranches for sale. Call TODAY!

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedroom ranch-style home in Kimberly. \$82,000. 3 Acres in Albion \$18,500. We have farms & ranches for sale. Call TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL SETTING! Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space in this extra nice 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Large master suite, separate dining room, lovely fireplace in living room, private deck all located on 2.38 acres with spectacular view! PRICE REDUCED TO \$159,900. 91-239

1947 GRANADA (South of Falls Ave. E. on Spruett or Madonna. Watch for signs.) Conveniently located in this home off 2 bedrooms on main level plus 3 bedrooms down, and 2 baths. Short walk to Sawtooth & TFHS. Plus lots more for your \$75,000. Call for more information.

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GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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GENTLEMEN FARMER'S design! Great horse or cattle set-up! 24x40 Mobile home on beautiful 1990 sq. ft. 30x30 shop situated on 30 acres close to town. \$90,000. 92-101 GREAT POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom home recently remodeled with spacious family room in basement, lots of parking in back. Zoned Commercial. could be nice home/office/retail. \$42,500. 92-105

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East Steve Helows 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-5648 Gudy Hildes 734-1298 Greg Sharp 733-5559 Larry Smith 543-4472 Patty Eastman 733-7768 Rose Dismay 733-5656 1-800-658-3882

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

506 JEROME HOMES
NEW LISTINGS
YOUR DREAM HOME 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, sprinkler system, easy assumption, \$51,500.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
38 acre dairy farm in Gooding, Dorado 6 chickens, 100 cow capacity, 55 cow loading shed, shop, machine, sprinkler system, home with heat pump, double garage, good irrigation, 1/2 mile from town, owner will carry, \$46,000.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Wanted: 1-2 acres for mobile home. Call 738-8772.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BEAUTIFUL VINTAGE HOME
In prime office location on Addison-Avenue. This completely renovated and tucked like new inside. Hardwood floors with tile in main floor and 500 in basement. Would make ideal professional office or home. Call for more information. \$79,900, #91-510.

518 MOBILE HOMES
used double wide & 21 used single wide mobile homes for sale. U.S.M.H. 343-1000 or 343-4114.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, all utilities furnished except gas, \$225 monthly. 734-0400.

613 WANT TO RENT
Needed: 2-3 bdrm home in Hazelton/Eden area. Will consider purchase from owner. Call 738-8772.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
D-H Cat, Dosing & Flipping, Pig, 487-2659 or 862-5688. Fax 487-2659.

705 FARM MACHINERY
John Deere 50 with front loader and 3 point. Runs great. Call 738-8772 after 5:00 or 343-1000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354
THIS VALUABLE 9.6 acre parcel has many possibilities. Classy with brick home. Priced to sell at \$33,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115
HAZLETON 400 sprinkled acre. Home with option of purchase outright. Large wood patio. Owner will carry. Call 536-6568.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive duplex. 2 bed, 2 bath. \$139,500. 734-1749.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Over 4000 sq. ft. COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Seller has slashed the price \$15,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115
NOW ON DISPLAY
1992 Model Homes by Guerdon and Kit featuring New exterior - Vinyl windows - Excluding new doors - Idaho Power Good packages with up to \$20,000 in incentives. As little as 97% - 20 year financing available through February 29th.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm plus car. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets; AC Laurel Park Apartments 4320 N. Myrtle St. Apt 304, manager. 734-4195.

706 FARM MACHINERY
1045 NH bale wagon, Case 850 weather, international baler, side delivery rake, 2000 tractor, 455 tractor, trailer, 8' cutspreader, call 655-4455.

707 FARM MACHINERY
1968 Ford 4000 tractor, 2000 tractor, 455 tractor, hay trailer, 2 wood splitter, call 543-4045.

MUST SELL! 2 arch style buildings, 2 x 30 and 2 x 50. Call 1-800-843-1300 ext 896.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on 1 1/4 acres, \$105,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 423-4347 for an appointment.

510 OUT-OF-STATE HOMES
Home plus a rental in Salem, Ind. Bank appraisal \$55,000. Free & clear. Will trade for home or duplex in Twin Falls area for equal or better value. Call for more info on approved credit. Call 837-9055.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
Will trade down payment on 100 acre executive pool property with 2000 sq ft. Built on 100 acre lot. Area for property in MV. 2055 revenues.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 2.9 acre. Includes a rental house on the property. Rents for \$350. Good investment. Call for more info. 324-7280 or 894-400.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 spaces S/S Hillcrest Gardens. 1000 sq ft. Memorial Park with 2 over-sold concrete vaults. Call 734-5531 or Boise 735-7227.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrm apt, kitchen privileges, \$425 per month. Call 734-5720.

701 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell Your Property. Call for more info. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4567.

702 FARM MACHINERY
1968 Ford 4000 tractor, 2000 tractor, 455 tractor, hay trailer, 2 wood splitter, call 543-4045.

703 FARM MACHINERY
1045 NH bale wagon, Case 850 weather, international baler, side delivery rake, 2000 tractor, 455 tractor, trailer, 8' cutspreader, call 655-4455.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Home plus a rental in Salem, Ind. Bank appraisal \$55,000. Free & clear. Will trade for home or duplex in Twin Falls area for equal or better value. Call for more info on approved credit. Call 837-9055.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2,000 +/- head capacity. Oil well. NV. 3 sets of production. Excellent firm. \$1,000,000. Call 326-6643.

514 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
Will trade down payment on 100 acre executive pool property with 2000 sq ft. Built on 100 acre lot. Area for property in MV. 2055 revenues.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Own a rare piece of Idaho wilderness. 5 acres in the pine trees of Salmon River just west of Stanley with good year-round flow. Call 734-5531 or Boise 735-7227.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 2.9 acre. Includes a rental house on the property. Rents for \$350. Good investment. Call for more info. 324-7280 or 894-400.

606 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
8000 FT. WAREHOUSE - OFFICE SPACE in Shoshone. Call for more info. 734-5531.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
D-H Cat, Dosing & Flipping, Pig, 487-2659 or 862-5688. Fax 487-2659.

705 FARM MACHINERY
John Deere 50 with front loader and 3 point. Runs great. Call 738-8772 after 5:00 or 343-1000.

706 FARM MACHINERY
1045 NH bale wagon, Case 850 weather, international baler, side delivery rake, 2000 tractor, 455 tractor, trailer, 8' cutspreader, call 655-4455.

65 acres, 190.7 shares Salmon River water, 1 1/2 inch plus galvanized pipe, 2000 sq ft. building site, \$55,000. Call Jim Ritchie at 625-5671.

517 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY
Will trade down payment on 100 acre executive pool property with 2000 sq ft. Built on 100 acre lot. Area for property in MV. 2055 revenues.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, including W/D. \$42,000. Call 733-4342.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 spaces S/S Hillcrest Gardens. 1000 sq ft. Memorial Park with 2 over-sold concrete vaults. Call 734-5531 or Boise 735-7227.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
8000 FT. WAREHOUSE - OFFICE SPACE in Shoshone. Call for more info. 734-5531.

707 FARM MACHINERY
1968 Ford 4000 tractor, 2000 tractor, 455 tractor, hay trailer, 2 wood splitter, call 543-4045.

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

710 HORSE FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated. 88 ACRES

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 spaces S/S Hillcrest Gardens. 1000 sq ft. Memorial Park with 2 over-sold concrete vaults. Call 734-5531 or Boise 735-7227.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FARM NEEDED: have a buyer for a good 2000 acre farm. Must have good water plus nice home. Needs to be located on Salmon River. Good down would like owner carry. Call Peggy at 734-5531 or Boise 735-7227.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FARM NEEDED: have a buyer for a good 2000 acre farm. Must have good water plus nice home. Needs to be located on Salmon River. Good down would like owner carry. Call Peggy at 734-5531 or Boise 735-7227.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
50x100 FT. lot, fenced & lighted. \$60 monthly. 734-2347.

711 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell Your Property. Call for more info. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4567.

712 PASTURES FOR RENT
PASTURE AVAILABLE: 400 head 41/2 tract. 1231/2 acre yr round care. Call 208-343-2339.

713 HORSE FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

714 HORSE FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated. 88 ACRES

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719 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell Your Property. Call for more info. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 734-4567.

720 PASTURES FOR RENT
PASTURE AVAILABLE: 400 head 41/2 tract. 1231/2 acre yr round care. Call 208-343-2339.

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722 HORSE FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
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723 AUCTIONS
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PASTURE AVAILABLE: 400 head 41/2 tract. 1231/2 acre yr round care. Call 208-343-2339.

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726 HORSE FEED
125 tons 2nd cutting hay, 2000 tractor, \$55 per ton. Call 734-8707.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

710-901

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

710 HORSES... TACK SWAP... 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT... 2 HORSE 1970...

802 APPLIANCES... Harvest gold, GE refrigerator... Kenmore 1200 cu ft refrigerator...

810 FIREWOOD... Seasoned hardwood \$90 a cord... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 100 yards of used variegated brown nylon CARPET...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... Baseball/football cards... NEVER USED! RCA camera...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES... AKC Retriever puppy... AKC Golden Retriever puppy...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION... Birdseye satellite system... Complete Satellite System...

825 WANTED TO BUY... Old used work draft horse... Wanted: Outdoor Rabbit Hutch...

827 GARAGE SALES... Moving sale Sun only... 11am-7. Washer, dryer...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT... 2 HORSE 1970... 33 gooseneck stock trailer...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... Fort Harney Lumber... CABINET HARDWARE...

810 FIREWOOD... 2x6-10' REDWOOD... 2x6-12'... 2x6-16'...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... Baseball/football cards... NEVER USED! RCA camera...

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RECREATIONAL 900

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RECREATIONAL 900

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... PLANS FOR OUTDOOR PROJECTS... SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... BAHAMA... Cruise \$239 per couple...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... BIRDSEYE... Birdseye satellite system with Uniden de-scrambler...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... AKC COCKER SPANIEL... AKC Golden Retriever puppy...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper... ROY RAYMOND AGRES... YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

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Recreational-Transportation

901-1007

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1990 Yamaha FZR 600 \$3,500, 543-6756, Travis.

14 Kawasaki KX500, 2 stroke, low hours, exc. cond., \$950 offer. 423-5257

87 200 BV Yamaha, '88 350 VW Yamaha, 883-6886.

Callified Harley Davidson Tech. Service & Parts. All makes & models. 324-2428

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

2 - Kawasaki Jet Ski 650 SX 1, '90, 1, '91, never ridden. Call 736-8873 or after 5pm call 734-1551.

DRIFT BOATS

Aluminum, fiberglass & wood. Inlet Drib Skiff, 1500 Panchard Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Local call 736-2866.

Outrigger Sassafras boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices.

Tom's Marina & Sportswear, Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 1/2' camper, \$600, 1968 VW, new paint & 600, 1974 Ford with traded camper. 324-3547

4' camper shell, removable floor, good condition, \$150. Call 734-1352 after 5 pm.

8' slide-in camper, 423-6240

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

GUN SHOW: Mt. Home, North Elementary School, Feb 19-9 pm and Feb 16, 2-4 pm. 324-2444, Call: 587-8326

150h Remington 870B, 150h Anniversary School, Exc. condition, \$750, Call 324-4586 after 6pm

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Deluxe large hot tub, 5 yrs old, \$2900. Excellent condition 733-5953 am or pm.

New spa, with full warranty and delivered. 744-9225

908 - MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ROCKWOOD
DIESEL PUSHER Anderson's RV & Camp 1.84, Exit 182, 733-6756

1976 Jamboree, 22', all new motor, \$2200. 733-6756

1978 Dodge, 22', Sloops 6. EXCELLENT CONDITION! \$2500. 733-6756

1982 Southwind 16K miles, rear lift bed, dinette, Super clean! \$2500. 733-6756

1985 29' Pace Arrow, 26,400 actual mi. Clean, like new! -Excess cond! Fully loaded -Fire Whistle, 67-8142 or see at 2006 W 16th, Burley, 898 Class-A Gull Stream, 340, 454. Call 733-6756

1985 Class-A Gull Stream, 400 miles, loaded, Call Ruth Ann 423-6444

1991 Class-A, 31', Dolphin, loaded, queen bed in rear. Call 733-9177

ARE YOU DESPERATE
To sell your RV? Anderson's RV & Camp 1.84, Exit 182, 733-6756

Hi-Lo trailers, 250 RV's, Poodles RV Casper, WY 307-577-3595

Holiday- Presidential-33' 1986, 26,000 miles, exc. cond., will consider trade. No equip. After: 8pm 733-4919

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' travel trailer, Good condition \$200. 324-8352

16' Aristocrat, slope 6, furnace, low bed, stove with oven, Call 324-8594

1977 21' H. Road Ranger, 1100 cc, 4 cylinder, 68,000 mi., exc. cond., 4400. Call 678-3084

1977 35' Traveler, 5th wheel, Great shape! Fully equipped \$6,000, offer. 325-6693 or 324-1194

1981 Automate, 35 ft, air-conditioned, roof air, microwave, hi-power, excellent condition. Call 324-7491

1985 35' Silver Streak, perfect condition! 733-3961

1977 Terry 22' self-contained, slope 6. Excellent cond! \$4000 includes equalizer hitch. \$3500 or 324-1194

Like new '91 22' Roadrunner, tandem axle, front & rear dr. slope 6, fully equipped. \$4100. 734-3442

Must see '89, 19' Traveler, bath, \$1450! Grace - Addison's 1112-2430

Football camp, air/heat, power/ac. If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

20 foot flatbed trailer, nice tires and \$1650. Call 734-3689 or 733-1414 ask for Tom.

2 trailer, 1, 8' flatbed & 5' car hauler/utility trailer. For details, call 734-6720 or 543-4118

1001 AVIATION

1961 Cessna 150, 2900 TT, 0 SMOH. Call 324-3450

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1956 Chevy 260 V-8, small block, complete \$2000. Offer. Call 423-4562

4 radials w/tires, 31x10.5 R15, \$100. 543-5224

6 75-116 Chevy mounted wheels for on cam truck. Tail gate for same pickup. Call 324-3533

Chevy Chevy dinette front parts or trade for small trailer. Call 678-3654

Heavy duty tailgate lift for pickup. \$1100. Call 324-3533

NEED TO SELL?
2621 Dodge engine, glycol, 92 Detroit engine, 543-6720 or 543-4118

New Cater AP's 625 CFM, \$218.95 - \$249.95. Jet heater cores, \$39 - \$49. Re-ving kit special - 305, 327, 350 Chevy. \$99 - 360, 390 Ford, 318, 360 Dodge. \$109. \$8 Chevy 3 ton. Chain drive. \$149. High volume oil pump, \$28. AT flywheel, \$35.95. Dis. 2000 2.0 liter. Call 324-3533

Wrecked 1974 Dodge Colt station wagon, 4 cyl. Mitsubishi engine w/20,000 miles. Call 324-3533 or 352-4527

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1958 CHEVY PU & '56 Chevy PU parts. 326-4645.

1957 CHEVY PICKUP \$1500, offer, 324-3734, evos.

1960 Buick, 2 door, hardtop, 78 miles, 733-6756

1962 Corvair van, 5400, Call 324-3606.

1964 1/2 Classic Mustang, all body, 1963 1/2, 2800, 1967 good condition, \$6000 or best offer. Call 733-4840

1958 Olds Luxury Sedan, 140,000 mi, all original, side & out, 1 owner, garage kept, 455 motor, AC, PB, black/cream, mint condition. Drive it home! \$2995 cash. Call 324-3205

1969 Toyota Landcruiser, 423-6240, after 6 pm

53 Hudson Hornet, '53 Ramble, 733-6756

CLASSIC 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Excellent cond! \$1250. Call 543-3229 or 543-5200

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

10 TON PITMAN CRANE, mounted on 1965 Ford truck with 14 ft dumpy. Day or night 785-5500.

1969 International W/S 3 & 4 ton, 1965 International S, 1987 Spudnik self-unloading combination bed, top cond. \$11,000 both. 324-8392

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1980 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton, \$2890. Call 733-3951 days or 734-1557 evos.

1985 Dodge W350, crew cab, 4x4, low 360, 4 spd, these are hard to find. \$6500. Call 734-5722 or 543-6321

1497 Kenworth truck, 4 door, 2600 cc, new engine overhaul in box, \$3000. Call 678-4307

1970 Michigan front end loader, 6 cyl. propane eng, 4 wheel drive, \$4500 best offer. 678-8715 Burley, ID.

1978 GMC conversion, 10 1/2' bed, 3.0 liter, 4 wheel drive, 366 engine, fair tires, good cond. \$2800 or best offer. 324-3533

1978 GMC 6500, single axle, 20,160 GVWR, 8' flatbed w/5th wheel goose-neck hitch, 1200 cc diesel, 12 motor, excellent cond & work! 734-3442

1984 Chevy C-700 bucket truck, 50' 2 man boom, 1985 Volvo dump truck, 1200 cc diesel, 12 motor, 1985 White freightliner, 300 Cummins, 9 speed, 423-7676 days or 520-6688 evenings

1990 460 Case backho, 4 wheel drive, low hours, Call 543-4118

22 dump bed with 5' sides & heels, \$2500. Call 543-4118

*Alley Hopper flat; 38' Chamberlain spud trailer; 22' Western chain bed. Call 543-4118

71 Chevy Titan semi, twin screw, 20' spud bed \$3500. 85 Pontiac 6000 wagon, \$1520. 138 Walnut St. 72 Strick live floor 45 ft 4 ton trailer. 702-752-3496

82 Peterbilt, 400 Cummins engine, 13 spd, 63' slope, low mil. Excel cond! '81 Peterbilt, 400 AC engine, 13 spd, 63' slope, aluminum wheels! Good rubber, low miles. 78 Wilson catillo trailer, 13 1/2 high & 44' long, Good floor, excel cond! 801-713-1065

AC-D21 tractor, 125 hp, \$3000. 72 Ford F800, 5 & 3. 32750. 537-6525 evos

Beall belly dump, exc. shape, \$7200. 1986 International truck, \$10,000. 733-3951 days or 734-1557 evos

Clark Michigan 4 wheel drive 123 & 4 cyl, 63' slope, Chalmers front end loader, 2 yard bucket, \$6500 or best offer. 678-8715 Burley, ID.

Pitman hydro-lift load arm, 5000 lb capacity, in great working condition, \$3000. Also hydro lift burner for 2 ton truck with daily trailer, \$1000. 324-7499 after 5.

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1989 MAZDA SUPER CAB 4x4	Stock #6136. WAS '\$12,995
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1990 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4x4 Pickup	Stock #6135. WAS '\$15,995
1987 CHEVY CORVETTE	Stock #673. WAS '\$18,995
1990 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.	Stock #6160. WAS '\$18,995
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1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4	Stock #6129. WAS '\$19,995
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4	Stock #5575. WAS '\$21,995
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Sapphire blue; leather interior

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All wheel drive, white, leather interior

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Full size car

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4 to choose from, 4 dr., 6500 - 10,000 miles
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PERFECT, '85 Southwind, 33', 22,000 miles, Soli now for \$44,000, asking \$29,500.

EXCEPTIONAL: '85-34' Travel Queen, 27,000 miles. Soli now for \$85,000, asking \$40,000.

PERFECT '87, 38' honey, 16,000 miles. Soli now for \$42,000, asking \$32,000.

GREAT '84, 24' 2224 Star, 37,000 miles, dqd bed. Soli now for \$37,000, asking \$17,000.

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Multicountry, 800-gal. Solar, 8 shares, 1979 Bluebird Wanderlodge 35' motorhome, 3208 Cal Diesel, 4 loaded, all equipment, 66,000 mi. The smart way to own a motorhome! Only \$60,000 share. 837-8192.

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Sugg. Retail \$1800

YOU PAY \$1299

Total Savings \$1639

SALE PRICE \$639 MO. OAC

*Sale price \$1299 after rebate \$660 cash or trade down, 66 payments of \$129.02, 12.25% APR O.A.C. Payments include sales tax, title fee and DOC fee of \$37.50

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Sugg. Retail \$1800

YOU PAY \$1499

Total Savings \$1812

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*Sale price \$1799 after rebate \$1120 cash or trade down, 66 payments of \$149.47, 12.25% APR O.A.C. Payments include sales tax, title fee and DOC fee of \$37.50

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Sugg. Retail \$1567

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*Sale price \$1999 after rebate \$1950 cash or trade down, 66 payments of \$119.45, 12.25% APR O.A.C. Payments include sales tax, title fee and DOC fee of \$37.50

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Sugg. Retail \$20,058

Total Savings \$5065

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1979 Chevy B Camino, fully equipped Super Sport, 4 speed, new tires, new interior. \$3,995 or trade for 4x4 pickup. 734-4848.
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 1988 Chevy Cavalier RS, 70,000 miles. \$200. Call 733-5478.
 1991 Suburban 4x4, 454 heavy duty tire puller, complete tire system, 324-8500 or 324-5456.

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1990 Metro, excellent cond. low miles, lots of extras! \$500. Call 733-5118.

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1984 Honda 250 XR, exc. cond. rebuilt engine, 11,000 miles. \$399.
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81 280ZX, 1-top, Nipol \$2,700. 734-7908. even.

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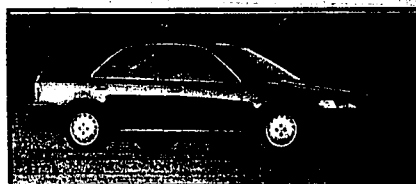


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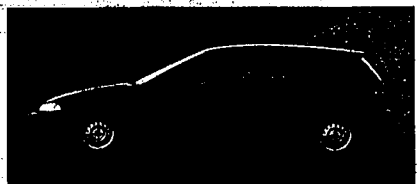
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*Tony Bennett
survived
the Depression,
years on the
road, personal
losses and
changes in
musical taste in
a career
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*I feel like
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INSIDE: How You Can Find More Time

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5002. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q I heard that Marlon Brando is emotionally distraught and having real money problems because of his children. Can you shed some light on his tangled state of affairs?—E.E., Vail, Colo.

A To pay the mounting legal and medical bills of his son, Christian, and daughter, Cheyenne, the 67-year-old actor is writing his autobiography for about \$3 million. He also will earn several million to star as the Grand Inquisitor Torquemada in the movie "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery." Christian Brando, 33, is serving a 10-year sentence for shooting Cheyenne's lover, Dag Drollet, in Marlon's Hollywood mansion last year. Cheyenne, 22, later gave birth to Drollet's son, then twice attempted suicide. She recently was arrested in France and extradited to Papete, the French Polynesian capital, to face possible charges of complicity in Drollet's death. Cheyenne is free on \$1 million bail and living on her father's private island near Tahiti. By all accounts, Marlon Brando is guilt-ridden over the family tragedy.



Cheyenne Brando with son, Tookie, before arrest in France

Q The U.S. has given billions to Israel—more than any other country. What has Israel done for us in return?—Michael Paster, Elizabeth, N.J.

A Supporters of Israel point out that more than 80% of the \$3 billion a year in aid which we give to Israel is spent on goods made in the U.S. Most of it is military-related equipment, whose manufacture employs thousands of Americans. As our one democratic ally in a region of dictatorship, Israel also provides a steady flow of secret intelligence data on terrorism and other threats to American lives and security.



Rare pose: Sinéad smiles

other Irish musicians, such as Van Morrison and the members of U2. She's working on a new record, rehearsing for the role of Joan of Arc in an upcoming movie—and still shaving her head once a week. Recently Sinéad lived up to her reputation for biting the hand that feeds her by blasting Hollywood—the film and music capital of the world—as a "filthy, incredibly violent place... full of sick people."

Q Why did David Duke—the onetime grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and member of the American Nazi Party, who is now seeking the Republican Presidential nomination—have a face-lift? He looked better before.—F.A.C., Trenton, Fla.

A David Duke, 41, who is not on the ballot in this Tuesday's New Hampshire Presidential primary, insists he has never had a face-lift—only surgery "to remove chin scars and repair a broken nose." When it comes to answering questions about his past, however, the former KKK leader and Nazi may be a little like Pinocchio, another character who had problems with his nose.



David Duke in 1978 (l) and today. So who broke his nose?

Q What has become of the liconoclastic Irish singer Sinéad O'Connor? Is she still recording? And how does she get along with other Irish musicians, such as Van Morrison and U2?—T.S., Seattle, Wash.

A The outspoken Ms. O'Connor, 24, lives with her son, Jake, 4, in London, where she rarely sees other Irish musicians, such as Van Morrison and the members of U2. She's working on a new record, rehearsing for the role of Joan of Arc in an upcoming movie—and still shaving her head once a week. Recently Sinéad lived up to her reputation for biting the hand that feeds her by blasting Hollywood—the film and music capital of the world—as a "filthy, incredibly violent place... full of sick people."



Burt and Dinah in 1974: Still pals, though he's married now

Q Did singer Dinah Shore and actor Burt Reynolds ever have any children? How many children does Dinah have? To whom was she married, and when?—Estelle Ayers, St. Albans, W.Va.

A Dinah's on-again, off-again affair with Burt Reynolds went on for six years, from 1970 to 1976. They never married and didn't have children: Dinah was, after all, in her 50s. Reynolds, now 56, has been married since 1988 to actress Loni Anderson—with whom he adopted a son, Quinton Still, he remains close friends with Dinah, 74, whom he credits with helping to shape his acting career. The singer was married twice—to cowboy actor George Montgomery from 1943 to 1962, and to tennis pro Maurice Smith from 1963 to 1964. Dinah and Montgomery had a daughter, Melissa Ann, born in 1948, and they adopted a son, John David, in 1954.

Q After President Bush collapsed at the Tokyo summit, I couldn't help but wonder why Barbara Bush doesn't tell her husband, "Hey, George—you're 67 years old, and it's time you started acting your age!"—C. Evans, Darien, Conn.

A According to White House insiders, the First Lady has told the President just that. But as the latest joke in the West Wing goes—the hyperactive George Bush is like the lippy-eared bunny in the Energizer™ battery commercials: He keeps going and going and going, and just won't stop.

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 16, 1992

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THE SINGER TONY BENNETT WAS A CHILD DURING THE DEPRESSION. BUT, ALTHOUGH HIS FAMILY WAS POOR, THEY GAVE HIM SOMETHING THAT HELPED HIM SUCCEED.

'Our Love Was Strong'

BY CLAIRE CARTER

A LOT OF WONDERFUL artists can't take the pressure," Tony Bennett said. "They crack up, get overdrugged, become alcoholics or, most tragic of all, commit suicide. You have to learn your craft—it just doesn't happen like that," he added, snapping his fingers. "Today, a singer is big for one or two years, then may go right down."

In the uncertain world of show business, Tony Bennett is one of the longest-running acts. His career spans 45 years and includes 91 albums and two Grammy awards. For Bennett, 1991 was a milestone: He turned 65 in August, and Columbia Records released a retrospective collection of his music.

The road to success, however, was not a smooth one. How, I wondered, did Anthony Benedetto—who grew up poor in the Astoria section of Queens, N.Y., during the Depression—manage to propel himself to the top of the music profession and, more important, stay there?

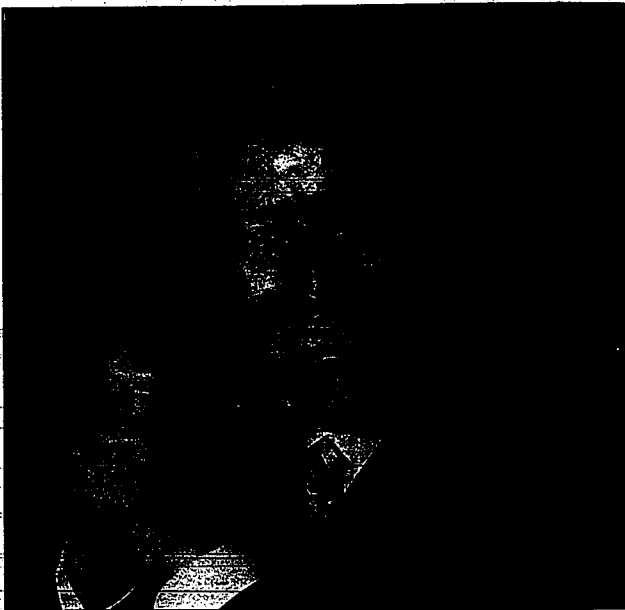
As we sat in the living room of his Manhattan apartment, I noticed that an easel nearby held a painting in progress. I asked Bennett about it. "From as far back as I can remember, I had to sing and paint, like this is my destiny," Bennett told me. "I have a passion for these two things." And although he didn't have the money or connections that can help get a career started, he said he always had managed to find people who believed in him, beginning with his family.

Tony may have inherited his singing talent from his father, who was a grocer. "He had a beautiful voice," Bennett said.

"When I was a child, he would sing to me," Bennett discovered his love performing early: "On Sunday afternoons, my older brother and sister and I couldn't wait to entertain the relatives. It was the Depression: Everybody needed everybody else. Our love was stronger than anything. It was unforgettable."

He said he would never forget certain

Tony Bennett today. His career has spanned 45 years and includes thousands of concert dates, 91 albums and two Grammy awards. At 65, he says he still loves touring, singing—and painting. Below: Bennett with his mother, Anna Benedetto, in the 1960s.



"MY MOTHER WAS A SEAMSTRESS WHO HAD TO RAISE THREE CHILDREN ALONE AFTER MY FATHER DIED," BENNETT SAYS. FROM HER, HE LATER REALIZED, CAME HIS COMMITMENT NOT TO COMPROMISE.

teachers who changed his life, beginning with his music teacher at the High School of Industrial Art in Manhattan: "He was the first one to say to me, 'You have to go into the music business,—which was very encouraging,'" Bennett said.

Then, when Tony was 14, an art teacher took an interest. "I was making a big mural in the street with chalk," Bennett recalled, "when he came behind me and he looked at it and this man said, 'Hey, that's pretty good.'" The teacher invited Bennett to watercolor with him one Sunday in the park. "It was one of the most pleasant days I ever had," he exclaimed. "I couldn't believe my eyes. The way he was watercoloring was so good, and I liked doing it so much that, to this day, I'm still painting and watercoloring."

Bennett began his singing career for real after serving in the armed forces in World War II. "What fascinates me is that, before I was well-known, when I did sing, some electricity would happen between myself and the audience," he explained. "It inspired me to learn."

He studied at the American Theater Wing, where, he said, he had a wonderful singing coach in Miriam Storer. "She told me, 'Don't imitate singers. Instead, be influenced by musicians and how they phrase, so you won't sound like anybody but yourself.'"

He also had the support of his peers, starting with the singer Pearl Bailey, who, he said, insisted that a New York City club-owner hire him—or she wouldn't perform. Bennett recalled some advice Bailey had for him: "She told me, 'It takes 10 years to learn what to do and not to do on stage. You can look awful good at the beginning, but that doesn't mean you can sustain.'"

Bennett credits Bob Hope with teaching him how to walk on stage: "He told me, 'Come out smiling. Show the people you like them.' To this day, I still follow those rules. A lot of performers say, 'I don't care if the audience likes me. I'm doing this for me.' With that philosophy, they should stay home and do it!" He laughed.

Before meeting Bailey and Hope, Tony Bennett spent seven years playing small clubs and cabarets. "It was a great school," he said, "because you were allowed to go from one town to another and learn how to get a good crowd. You had to take a song and hone it to perfection."

Some performers find life on the road lonely and grueling, but Bennett said a childhood experience helped prepare him for it. "My father died when I was 9, which was really a big thing. It motivated me to live with an uncle for six months, while she dealt with her grief. My older brother and sister stayed home. When I found out I was the only one be-

ing sent away, I was so hurt. For years, I resented it. I felt torn from my family, and it left a strange scar. But it taught me to be alone and be satisfied with it. You need that if you're an artist."

Once his peers began to endorse him, Bennett's career took off. "Sinatra said I excited him the most of any performer," Bennett recalled. "Then Bing Crosby said, 'He's the best singer I ever heard.' The audience said, 'We've got to find out about this guy.'"

In the mid '50s, when rock 'n' roll came along, there was great pressure on Bennett to jump on the rock bandwagon. He refused, which was a risky decision. Why? He didn't make a commitment not to compromise? In hindsight, he said, he

Bennett maintains that rock 'n' roll didn't lead to a lull in his career. "It just looked like that, because everybody was going to stadiums," he said. "I'm not interested in playing stadiums and having my voice come back at me."

The biggest boost to Bennett's career came in 1962, when Ralph Sharon, whom Bennett credits for every hit he has had—suggested he perform a new song for his first appearance at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Bennett told me he had no idea. "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" would be a smash and win him two Grammy awards. "It really changed everything. Ever since then, 'I've been sold out all over the world. Maybe some biased interviewer will say,

ward the end of his life."

I asked Tony when he felt he had made it as a singer. "The first concert I ever did—at Carnegie Hall, as a result of 'San Francisco,'" he replied. "Before, I was always playing in clubs. We did a record of that night. It was fantastic the way people cheered. I said to myself, 'That's it.' It was like going to heaven."

Making it, however, didn't mean he stopped touring. "Everybody asks me, 'Don't you get tired of the road? You've been doing it 45 years.' I happen to adore it," Bennett said. He admits, however, that when he married and had children, touring required a tough balancing act.

His first marriage, to Patricia Beech in 1952, ended 19 years later. Today, his two sons from that marriage are involved in the family music business. Danny, 37, manages Tony's career, and Deagel, 36, runs a recording studio. He has two daughters—Joanna, 21, and Antonia, 17—from his second marriage, to Sandra Grant, which



Right: Tony Bennett with self-portrait at his home in Manhattan. His paintings have been exhibited in major galleries. Far right: Performing in 1951. Below: With his children, Danny, and oldest daughter, Joanna, in 1986.

BENNETT SAYS HE HAS ALWAYS HAD TWO CALLINGS: "FROM AS FAR BACK AS I CAN REMEMBER, I HAD TO SING AND PAINT, LIKE THIS IS MY DESTINY. I HAVE A PASSION FOR THESE TWO THINGS."

realized it came from his mother: "She was a seamstress who had to raise three children by herself after my father died. She had a sewing machine at home and would work hard on a dress, but she would get angry if given a bad dress to work on. She insisted that the dress had to be good; I discovered subliminally that stuck. 'I don't want to sing a song unless it's great.'"

Bennett's longtime musical conductor, Ralph Sharon, told me: "If Tony had embraced rock 'n' roll, his career would have fizzled, because he had no feeling for it."

"Don't you get tired of singing that?" it's my favorite song." He laughed. Bennett said he believed that, because he wasn't an overnight success, he was prepared when he attained stardom. He points to Elvis Presley as an example of what happens when success occurs quickly. "Too much too soon"—it's what he feels led Presley to self-destruct. "It was tragic what happened to him," Bennett said. "He became the first Coca-Cola bottle that was a human being: He was made into a commodity. He grew so disappointed with what went on to-

ended in divorce in 1982. In 1971, Bennett's relationship with Columbia Records ended after 21 years. "I walked out," he told me. "The press said Columbia fell out with me. I just said, 'I want to take a break.' All the money guys thought I was ridiculous, but it worked out as a blessing, because the energy I exuded in making albums went on to the stage. I became a better performer. I was also able to paint more, so I grew as an artist. Like the cliché says, 'Things work out for the best.'"

continued

BENNETT/continued

Bennett has enjoyed a longevity that few performers achieve. To what does he attribute that? "I asked Sinatra once, 'Why do you think we stayed around so long?' Bennett said, 'He answered, 'We always sang good songs.' If you stay with good songs, you can't go wrong. The audience trusts you. Another reason is I do 200 dates a year. The people know me."

Twelve years ago, Tony Bennett put his career in the hands of his son Danny. I asked him why. "Well, I was always getting ripped off by different people, so I said, 'Let's keep it in the family.' Danny has given me the freedom to sing and paint whatever I want, because he knows that was my craving. I didn't want to go for the money. The money will follow after I create the product."

"My father taught me about integrity," Danny said. "To stay true to your heart and instincts tell you." It is integrity that Tony Bennett laments is missing in the music business today. "When the Grammys first started, it was who made the best records," he explained. "Now it's who sold the most. It doesn't matter if you have tables for marketing and demographics."

In 1986, Danny worked out a deal for Bennett to record for Columbia Records once again, and the summer Columbia released the boxed collection *40 Years: The Artistry of Tony Bennett*. For the retrospective, Bennett rerecorded the first song he ever released, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." I asked the man known as a great interpreter of music how the meaning of the lyrics was different for him this time. "When I first sang it, 'Boulevard' was like a tango, a lot of energy and youth," he said, snapping his fingers repeatedly. "The first recording was just saying, 'Look how good I sing.' This time when I sang it, I recalled tripping over these homeless people in the streets. It's the most obscene thing I've ever witnessed. I look at their faces, and as an artist I see they've had their dignity wounded. They're helpless. So when I sang 'Boulevard' this time, I sang it for them. It was a real statement."

The more we talked, the more I sensed in Tony Bennett the wonder of someone who still can't quite believe where his life has taken him. He pointed to a Hirschfeld cartoon on his living-room wall. "The caption reads, 'A Group of America's Great Artists.'" Bennett said, "There's Ella Fitzgerald, Bing Crosby,

Nat King Cole, Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, and I'm in that group. I can't believe it, but it's true."

Bennett said he has no plans to retire: "Pablo Casals [the acclaimed cellist] once told me, 'At any given moment, you can learn.' He was 92 at the time. I'm 65, and I feel like I've got the get-up-and-go of someone just starting."

"I always tell people, 'Stay busy—don't ever stop,'" he said, "because it's like cashing in." He said he learned that after buying his mother a home in the country with the earnings from his first hit record, "Because of You."

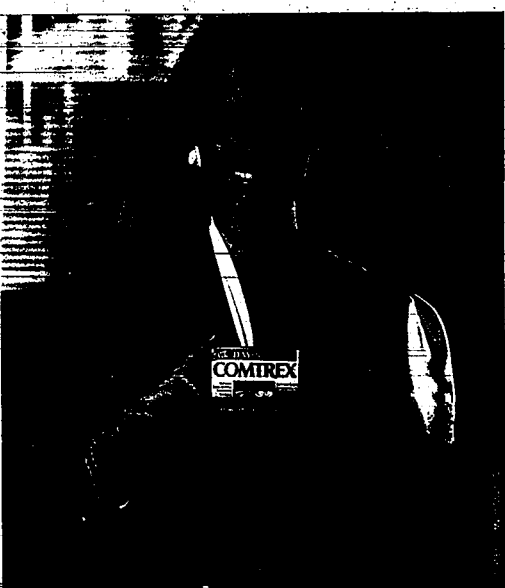
"It turned out to be a curse," he recalled. "When she was working, she was healthy. The minute she stopped, she fell apart. She sat around the house and didn't have anything to do. She became physically disabled, so that the last 25 years of her life were filled with pain. When she died, I thought it was the end of me. It was the end of the continuity I knew. There were months of deep depression. I know what it feels like to be insane. I went crazy, then came back. By just studying nature, like water on a rock calms a rock, suddenly you start to accept it. I think of her every day, but it's not morose now. Nature has a way of healing."

For Tony Bennett, painting is also a way of healing. "Painting calms me and transports me to another place. I just start this painting of the Monet gardens in France," he said, pointing to the canvas on an easel in a corner of the living room. "I can't wait to finish it."

It was praise by artists such as David Hockney that led to Bennett having major gallery shows in New York and other cities. Today his paintings sell for \$5000 to \$40,000.

If he could go back, I asked, is there anything he would do differently? "I don't think so," he said, "because I'm just a person who has a certain brain. I wish I were Albert Einstein, but I'm not. Whatever I am; I accept it. There are a lot of things I don't know or think I ever will, but I try to stretch and learn as much as I can. I don't regret anything. You see, the great thing about painting is that a lot of paintings don't even exist and it dramatize what happens in life. When you first start painting, and it doesn't work out, you're devastated. But you keep painting. Then you're not bothered by your mistakes. You just say, 'The next time will be better.' That's what happens in life. That's why I wouldn't change anything; because I made mistakes, but those mistakes taught me how to live." □

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SO LONG. HE
ANSWERED, 'WE
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Illustration by Michael Scott Weidland
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Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q How should I prepare for exercising in the cold?

A Whether you run, ski, skate or cycle, layering and proper diet are the keys to cold-weather comfort.

Layering keeps you warm by trapping heat and keeps you dry by wicking away sweat—preventing it from cooling your body. Therefore, the most important layer is the one next to your skin. Wear snug-fitting, lightweight undergarments designed to transfer moisture from your skin and to dry rapidly—such as polypropylene. Your second layer should insulate. Your outermost layer should be waterproof and protective—preferably made from one of the new materials, such as Gore-Tex®, that are waterproof but still allow sweat to escape. Also, if the temperature drops below 40°F, be sure to cover your head and hands.

Eating more calories of complex-carbohydrate foods (such as pasta and whole grains) and calorie-dense foods (such as polyunsaturated fats) also will help to keep your body's core temperature regulated and to keep you warm in the cold.



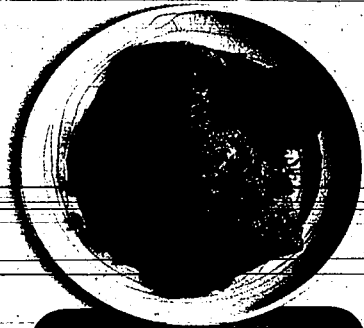
Dressing in layers and eating the right diet are the keys to staying warm in the cold.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

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 to love it
 hot.



Chicken Waldorf Salad

- Prep time: 15 minutes
- 1/2 cup cubed cooked chicken
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped apple
 - 1/2 cup celery slices
 - 1 tablespoon raisins
 - 1/2 cup walnuts
 - 1/2 cup MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing
- Mix all ingredients until blended. Garnish with shredded carrot, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Honey Mustard Chicken

- Prep time: 6 minutes Cooking time: 20 minutes
- 1/2 cup MIRACLE WHIP® Salad Dressing
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- Stir salad dressing, mustard and honey.
 • Place chicken on grill or rack of broiler pan. Brush with 1/4 of sauce. Grill or broil 8 to 10 minutes; turn and brush with remaining sauce. Continue grilling or broiling 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings.



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the tough grease
and grime
on this window?

Nine brave teenagers,
who 35 years ago
faced hatred and rage
to go to school,
recall how it was and
what it meant.

DON'T LET

The Little Rock
Nine (plus
two) in 1957.
Standing, fr-
 Ernest Green,
Melba Pattillo,
Terrence
Roberts,
Herbert Wright
(as NAACP
official),
Carlotta Walls,
Roy Wilkins
(executive
director of
the NAACP),
Seated, fr-
 Jefferson
Thomas,
Thelma
Mothershead,
Minnijean
Brown,
Elizabeth
Eckford and
Gloria Ray.



BY AUDREY EDWARDS AND DR. CRAIG K. POLITE

In the fall of 1957, nine black students enrolled in all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., setting off one of the first battles of the Civil Rights movement. The following article—adapted from the book "Children of the Dream: The Psychology of Black Success" by Audrey Edwards, a writer and editor at "Essence" magazine, and Dr. Craig K. Polite, a psychologist, and published this month by Doubleday—chronicles the story of those students. It is important, especially during Black History Month, to remember their struggle and to discover where it has led them.

ON SEPT. 25, 1957, AT 9:22 A.M., NINE teenagers—surrounded by 22 troopers from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne with 350 more flanking the school building and an Army helicopter circling overhead—walked through the doors of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. and into history.

Known collectively as the Little Rock Nine, these students had volunteered to integrate Central High three years following the Supreme Court's ruling on *Brown vs. Board of Education*, which outlawed segregation in public schools.

But the plan for them to attend the school turned explosive. As Melba Pattillo Beals, one of the Nine, recalled: "The bottom line was

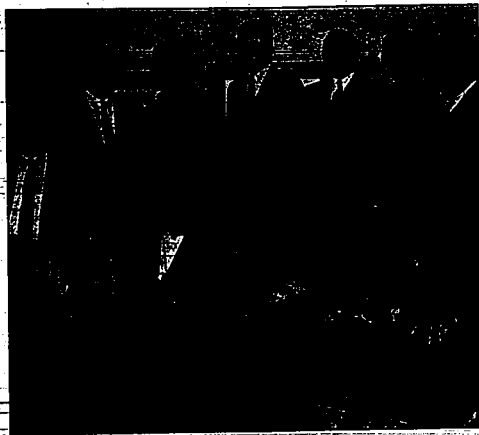
that every morning for nine months we got up, polished our saddle shoes—and went to war."

The Little Rock School Board had hand-picked the nine teenagers it sent into battle. "None of the children were 'A' students," recalled Daisy Bates, who in 1957 was president of the Arkansas NAACP and spiritual mother to the Little Rock Nine. "They selected those they felt wouldn't fight back, should opposition to their integration become violent. Each of them volunteered, knowing the danger that daring to integrate would place them in. There was always the possibility that someone could be killed."

The possibility crystallized on Labor Day, Sept. 7, 1957, the day before school was to open. Word flashed on Little Rock's radio stations that Gov. Orval Faubus had ordered more than 200 Arkansas National Guardsmen to surround Central High to keep the nine students from entering the next day.

"Under the guise of saying he had called out the National Guard because he had heard that caravans of cars filled with white supremacists were heading toward Little Rock, Faubus declared Central High off-limits to blacks. "Blood will run in the streets," he chillingly predicted, if the nine students tried to enter the school. For most of September, the Nine remained

THEM SEE YOU CRY



All of the nine—and two NAACP officials—returned to Little Rock in 1957 for a 30-year reunion. They took the same positions they had held in the 1957 telegraph: (l-r) Dr. William F. Gibson and Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks of the NAACP stood in the places of Herbert Wright and Roy Wilkins.]

AP/WIDE WORLD

as a group. Daisy Bates had been unable to inform the girl's parents of the change in plan, because they had no telephone. So the teenager arrived unescorted on the morning of Sept. 4; stunned to find herself in a face-off with 250 National Guardsmen and a screaming mob.

"They're here! The niggers are here!" shouted someone when he saw the lone black girl. The Guardsmen put bayonets in front of her so she couldn't pass. "Get her! Lynch her!" the mob screamed.

The girl made her way slowly through the crowd to a bus stop. Muttering, impatient, she sat gingerly

Charlita Walls, Gloria Ray and Ernest Green (l-r) were among the nine refused admission to Central High in September 1957.

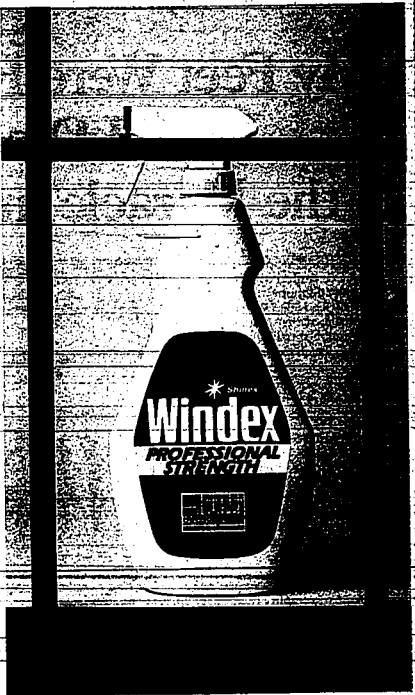
in limbo, unable to go to Central—which was barricaded by city police and still flanked by the National Guardsmen ordered to keep them out—and refusing, at the instruction of Daisy Bates; to go to the all-black Horace Mann High School, which would have been a capitulation to the governor, who was defying the law.

Racist sentiment was at a fever pitch; most graphically evidenced by the violence that greeted one of the Nine—15-year-old Elizabeth Eckford—who showed up at school alone, unaware that the black students were to attempt to enter

on the bench, tears starting to streak down her face. A white man, a reporter who had viewed the scene with growing horror, sat down next to her, put his arm around her and said softly, "Don't let them see you cry."

On Sept. 24, faced with the defiant governor and the continuing threat of violence, President Dwight D. Eisenhower made the decision to federalize all 10,000 members of the Arkansas National Guard units, taking them out of the governor's control. He further au-

continued.



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Oh, my wife tried to keep me going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everyone else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

The whole trip was like that until I got to Flensburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

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cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that my wife also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're practically invisible.

Imagine how dumfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in

Europe. Right then I decided that I should bring my discovery to America.

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SEE YOU CKY, continued

thorized the Secretary of Defense to send in whatever regular U.S. troops he deemed necessary. The secretary ordered 1000 paratroopers from the 9th Airborne Air Division of the 101st Airborne into Little Rock from Fort Campbell, Ky. The regiment formed the first line of defense; and, the next morning, shielded from the mob by the soldiers, the nine students went to school.

Thirty years later, in 1987, gray and in middle age, the Nine returned to Central High. It was the first time they had been together again. They themselves had become, perhaps, the best testament to the success of a Civil Rights movement they had helped to launch. All had gone to college. All led productive lives.

There was pretty, dimpled Melba Pattillo Beals, then 43, a writer living in San Francisco and a freelance radio talk-show host.

There was Minniejean Brown, 46, who lived on a farm in Canada with her husband and six children. She too was a writer and conservationist, as well as an anti-war and anti-nuclear activist. At Central High, she was the only one who had fought back—by dumping a bowl of chili on the head of a boy who had taunted her in the cafeteria line. She promptly had been suspended.

There was Terrence Roberts, 45, an assistant dean at the UCL A School of Social Welfare; and Jefferson Thomas, 44, an accounting technician for the Department of Defense in Los Angeles, who refused to let being knocked down by two white boys 30 years ago stop him from getting up and keeping on. There was Carlota, Walen LaNier, 44, a real-estate broker in Denver; Gloria Ray-Karlmak, a magazine editor in the Netherlands; and Thelma Mother-shed Wair, 46, a home-economics teacher in East St. Louis, Ill.

There was Elizabeth Eckford, 45, an

Sept. 4,
1957.
A jeering
crowd
follows
Elizabeth
Eckford as
she tries
to enter
Central
High School
in Little
Rock, Ark.



Army veteran and housewife and the only one to remain in the Little Rock area—her moody, somber silence still reflecting the horror of that fall morning when, alone, she had been surrounded by a mob of whites who taunted and threatened her with death.

And there was Ernest Green, 46, the oldest of the group, who became the first black graduate from Central High. He is a managing director at the Lehman Brothers investment banking firm.

The major impact of integration on African-Americans, Green says, is that it provided opportunity—which led to more successes for the blacks who came of age during the Civil Rights movement than any generation that had gone before. "What made it possible for me to operate in a very tight, aggressive, segregated system was being drilled day in and day out with what the struggle was about," Green said.

Daisy Bates, who in 1957 was 76 and still spry despite a stroke, agreed. "We had a kind of mutual understanding," she said of the Little Rock Nine. "I made them understand that this was something we had to do—they had to succeed. There was nothing they couldn't tackle."

It was the Nine's enduring capacity to succeed in the face of racism that gave their homecoming its special victory—30 years later. They could indeed be considered returning war veterans whose struggle three decades earlier had made it better for the generation that followed.

"The thing integration demonstrated is that, as you challenge the system, it doesn't stop with schools," said Ernest Green. "It extends to include all other arrangements and relationships. Once you open Pandora's box and let the genie out, you can't put the genie back in." ■

"Adapted from the book 'Children of the Dream,' by Audrey Edwards and Dr. Craig K. Polite. Copyright © 1992. Published by Doubleday.

"I know I should quit.
Don't tell me why,
tell me how."



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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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Marriage? Kids? They're not so sure

Monet D. Williams, 18, Willie J. Smith, 17, David Saunders, 18, and Maureen Webb, 19, of Atlanta were asked about being married and having children.



Monet: I don't want children. I want to be a rich workaholic. And I don't see myself as "I'm your mommy —let me take care of you." I just want to be rich and work all the time and enjoy my job. I don't want little things running around me, going, "Mommy, mommy—let's do this."

No, I don't want to be by myself—I'm a "people person"—but I'm not sure yet whether I want to be married.



Willie: Eventually, I probably will get married and have kids, but right now I just don't understand the concept. Things wear out to me, you know? Let's say you get a new toy, right? After playing with it for a while, you don't want it anymore. Because it doesn't excite you as much as it used to, right? I don't see how people can be married for so long.



David: You can't really say that a woman is like a toy. A toy is always the same. But a person changes. And you find out new things about your wife. And your relationship with her changes as you get to know each other better. It's never really the same. I wouldn't think you'd get totally bored with it. And I think that having a little dude to play with and see him grow would be really cool.

Willie: I understand that. But after 20 years, what new can you discover?

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to eat healthy and lose weight.



4:00 P.M.

Try Ultra Slim-Fast Cheese Curds, Popcorn, Pretzels or Pudding.



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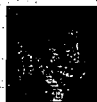
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If you have any questions regarding the Ultra Slim-Fast Plan, please consult your doctor or pharmacist; they're your best guide to good health.

©1992 Slim-Fast Foods Company. Weight loss may vary. Average weight lost is 5-6 lbs. the first week, 12 lbs. each week thereafter.

You discover new things with a toy too, but after a while, you know everything there is to know about it, and you want another one.



Maureen: My parents have been married for 29 years, and they still don't know everything about each other. I think

that you discover something new every day.

When you marry someone, it is a big commitment, and some people don't want to make that commitment. Some people do feel the way Willie does—"I want to find a new toy." I wouldn't tolerate my husband having an affair. I would kick him out of the house and put our bed in the front yard and burn it. I would. But if you find the right person, like my parents did, then you can grow old together. I can't wait to get married.

Favorite lines parents say

"You can change the channel now." —Myra Rosales, 15.

"It's okay. We'll buy a new one." —Nathan Noble, 14.

"I believe in you to do the right thing." —Holly Donaldson, 14.

"I'll give you another chance." —Russell McKee, 15.

"You can do that, because I trust you." —Tiffany Copley, 14.

"You don't need to help me." —Kristin Turner, 14.

"No problem." —Storm Vargas, 15.

"I'm happy today." —Joseph Edwards, 15.

"I'm glad you're here." —Yuki Shimizu, 14.

"You are more important to me than anyone or anything else in the world." —Ernest Villa, 14.

"That's my boy!" —Ray Fernandez, 16.

—All from Donna Jo Green's classes at Milestone Junior High School in Milestone, Tex.

TEENAGERS: WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE LINES—FROM PARENTS, TEACHERS, FRIENDS, DATES? Write to Lynn Milton, Box 41568, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4156, and please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read but, due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



—La Grande Odalisque, J.A.D. Ingres, Musée de Louvre, Paris

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN YOS SAVANT



Recently, I read an article about the difference in ages between Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina

and his estranged wife: 44 years. Because he's 83 now, and she's 44, the Senator is twice her age. However, when he married her, the Senator was 66, and she was 22—three times her age. The age gap appears to be closing.

Theoretically, how can this be without her "catching up to him" in age one day?

—Dedry Hines, Dallas, Tex.

The age gap isn't closing. As the numbers themselves grow larger, the proportion grows smaller; because the age gap is of less and less significance to their magnitude. But as it exists, it will always be of some significance.

Nevertheless, if Senator Thurmond lived to be 1044 years old, and his wife were a spring chicken of 1000, he would still be 1.044 times as old as she would be—though I doubt that either of them would care.

Is there any interchange of blood between a mother and her fetus?

—Dale Henning, La Mesa, Calif.

Actual blood cells and bacteria are too big to pass through the placenta, but plenty of smaller things—certainly can, among them some viruses and most drugs.

For example, according to a recent toxicological study by the Food and Drug Administration, with just one dose of injected cocaine (comparable to a small "snort"), nearly a third of the amount of cocaine in the maternal blood enters the fetal blood. And the situation is likely to be far worse with repeated use.

I recently purchased a home that is at the highest point in the development, although it is not the highest house, and I found out that the chimney had been struck

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by lightning. Can it happen again? Should I be worried?
—Thunderstruck, Frederick, Md.

Sounds like you already are! Yes, it may happen again, and a lightning rod—which works by diverting the current down to the ground, through the path of least resistance—is a good idea. However, it only provides protection in the shape of a cone. So, depending on the size of your house, you may need more than one.

There are three missionaries and three cannibals who must cross a dangerous river. The rowboat can only hold two people. All the missionaries can row. Only one cannibal can. At no time can you have more cannibals than missionaries on one side of the river, for obvious reasons. Can you get them all across safely?

—Bob Russell, Sarasota, Fla.

I see only one way to do it at the moment—and even then, we have to count on having cooperative cannibals:

Two cannibals head for the far shore; one rows back. Then two head for the far shore again, and one rows back. Then two missionaries head for the far shore. We now have one missionary and one cannibal (who can row) on the near shore, and two of each on the far shore.

One missionary rows back with one of the cannibals. When they arrive, the cannibal who can't row gets out, and the cannibal who can row gets in. Then the

missionary and the cannibal (who can row) head for the far shore. When they arrive, we have one missionary and one cannibal on the near shore, and two missionaries and two cannibals (one of whom can row) on the far shore.

The cannibals want to take a break for lunch, but the missionaries promise them poor boys for dinner if they wait—so one missionary rows back with one of the cannibals who can't row. The cannibal gets out, the remaining missionary gets in, and the two missionaries head for the far shore. And at this point, we have two cannibals on the near shore and three missionaries on the far shore, along with the cannibal who can row.

The cannibal who can row is beginning to get cranky, so the missionaries promise him lady fingers for dessert, and the rest is easy. He rows back and picks up one cannibal from the near shore, takes him to the far shore and leaves him, then rows back and picks up the last cannibal for the final trip.

But maybe there's another way. (If you try this yourself, however, remember that the cannibals can never outnumber the missionaries—not even when getting in and out of the boat.)

I read an article about how women who "aren't so young anymore" should go through their closets and throw away certain articles of clothing, because they make them look older. It prompted me to get rid of a few things. Afterward, though, I began to wonder what "not so young anymore" is. How can you tell if you are?

—Georgette, Lawrenceville, Ga.

If you read that article and get rid of a few things, you're "not so young anymore."

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 130 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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Despite all our time-saving devices, Americans say they feel more rushed than ever.
Here are some ways to make your life less hectic.

Do You Have The Time?

WHEN TRAFFIC NO LONGER can move, it's said to have reached a state of "gridlock." Many of us are in a state of "time-lock." "Time-lock" occurs when demands on our time become so overwhelming that it feels impossible to write one more second out of crowded schedules and hectic days. As a Minneapolis businesswoman described this condition, "You prioritize, list your 'musts,' then you can't even get to your musts."

For the last three years, I've studied how time pressure affects Americans from all walks of life. Nearly 450 subjects filled out my questionnaire on this subject. Of them, 57 percent said that their lives had grown busier during the last year. More than half agreed with the statement, "There aren't enough hours in the day to do everything I have to do." Another 30 percent concurred that, "On the whole, I have just about enough time to do what I have to do." In other words, the vast majority said they had virtually no free time.

"Our studies clearly show that people feel they have less and less time," reports the Roper poll's *Public Pulse*. Why should this be? In an age of fax machines and microwave ovens, how did time get so scarce? Shouldn't rising standards of liv-

Laptop computers mean we never have to call it a day—even in the air. But we sometimes need to call it a day.



ing produce more leisure? And can anything be done to alleviate time's pressure? Such questions were of intense interest to the people I interviewed. "Time is the most precious commodity I've got," said Leon Cifani, a Manhattan lawyer. "It used to be money. Now it's time." "Our mothers used to bake brownies," observed Pam Gallagher, a supermarket supervisor in Coventry, R.I. "With a microwave mix, you can have brownies in six minutes. My daughter



Do cordless phones save time—or slip up the pace?

and I love them. I think they're comparable [to the home-baked ones]. She wouldn't know. She once said, "Mom, what's apple pie?"

What we too seldom realize is that modern advantages themselves put pressure on our time. Today's average starter home is twice as big as one built after World War II. That's a lot more house to buy, furnish and maintain. Inside our bigger homes, we consider far more items "standard" than our parents did: coffee makers, microwave ovens, garage door openers, air conditioning, color TVs, cable, a VCR, stereo, several phones, multiple bathrooms and perhaps a home computer. We want to own more, do more and be more than our parents ever dreamed of. Such ambitions sponge up time.

"Too many choices." According to the psychotherapist Larry Chambers of Carlsbad, Calif., one problem that cuts across generational lines is coping with today's many choices. "Most of the people I see are frustrated by them," says Chamow. "All of these things you could do. The number of decisions we must make in a given day—about activities, friendships, phone plans, TV shows, lifestyles, mail-order offers and cereal brands—has mushroomed. Roper's poll of consumers finds

rising concern about "brand clutter." Last year, 13,000 new products jostled for space on supermarket shelves—more than 12 times the number that were introduced a decade earlier. In 1980, Americans had 458 mutual funds to choose from. Now more than 2000 vie for their attention. Having so many options increases our flexibility. It also is a major source of time pressure.

• **Time-consuming time-savers.** One way we try to ease time pressure is with modern conveniences. Too often, however, such labor-savers consume more time than they save. By simplifying chores, appliances encourage us to do more chores. Power mowers give us less excuses for not cutting the grass. Blow dryers let us wash our hair daily. Dustbusters make it possible to suck dirt regularly from spaces vacuum cleaners can't reach. Washer-dryers allow us to do laundry constantly rather than weekly. "We don't wear our clothes to the limit," pointed out Sue Robbins, a mother of two in Sacramento. "I do significantly more laundry than my mother did."

Nearly every study of time spent doing chores has reached the same conclusion: Labor-savers relieve drudgery and speed tasks; but, on balance, they

don't save time. We no longer haul water, split wood, trim wicks, clean lamps, boil clothes, feed horses or bake bread. But we do chauffeur kids, fight traffic, stand in supermarket lines, fend off telemarketers, decipher manuals and repeatedly try to figure out how to reset the digital clocks on our many conveniences. Even a revolutionary appliance like the microwave waxes has altered schedules more than it's eased them.



She may be making it faster in the microwave, but what is this woman going to do with her extra time? Most people just do more work.

During a chat in her New York office, a businesswoman observed that her microwave made it unnecessary to spend Sunday cooking a week's meal. "Instead," she said, "I come in here."

• **The vanishing pause.** One way in which modern technology allows us to do more is by eliminating "unnecessary" delays: to boil water, wind a watch, or get paper in the typewriter. Taken together, such vanishing pauses deprive us of opportunities to catch our breath (see box at right).

Few pieces of technology have hastened life's pace as quickly as fax machines, for example. One day we wondered if the mail would arrive in the next hour or two; the next day we tapped our toe impatiently for the few seconds it took a letter to roll out of the fax. "I can no longer say, 'Hi, mail that to you,'" said a Philadelphia businesswoman. "Now it's a 'Fax it to me!'" That's stepped up the pace tremendously.

"The price we pay for this is sleep. The impact of what Dr. Larry Dossey of New Mexico calls "time sickness" can be seen in conditions ranging from stomach disorders to heart disease. Psychologically, feeling under time's gun makes it hard to pay attention—even to people we care about. "My mind's always rac-



Choices, choices. The cobbling shopper knows them all.

B Y R A L P H K E Y E S

ing" is a common explanation for chronically short attention spans. Family life is often crowded by overcrowded calendars. According to Richard Levy, author of *Childhood's Future*, time is the element most lacking in today's parent-child relations. When I asked a 10-year-old from outside Philadelphia if he resented the long hours put in by his working mother, the boy replied, "Not really. I'm so busy, I wouldn't be home to see her anyway."

Must we all fall prey to time's pressure? Not necessarily. Making our lives less frantic, however, takes initiative. As technology speeds the pace of life, it's up to us to slow it down. This means paying better attention to the cost in time of what we actually do and what we aspire to do.

Here are some suggestions for ways to make your life less hectic:

• **Plan life, not time.** Only after determining what we want from life (as opposed to how much we can "get done") can we fundamentally change the way we use time.

• Think regularly about what you want from your life.

• Evaluate all activities, even the most trivial, by whether they add to that life. Ruthlessly weed out whatever does not—tasks, errands, TV shows, people.

• **Manage time organically.** Time is uniform only to clocks. Our bodies keep irregular time, based on sunlight, temperature, and the uneven tempo of work and leisure that first sets our inner clocks.

• Get to know your own body's clock, paying special attention to peak periods.

• Take advantage of peak periods in scheduling work. If you don't control your work schedule, try to negotiate one that allows this (it's in everyone's best interest).

• Don't make use of every minute; this only increases tension while reducing effectiveness.

• Decelerate. Rushing is addictive. Once hooked, it's hard to remember that the fastest way of doing things isn't always the best way.

• When hurried, ask yourself: "Do I really need to rush? What's the worst thing that can happen to me if I don't?" It is that

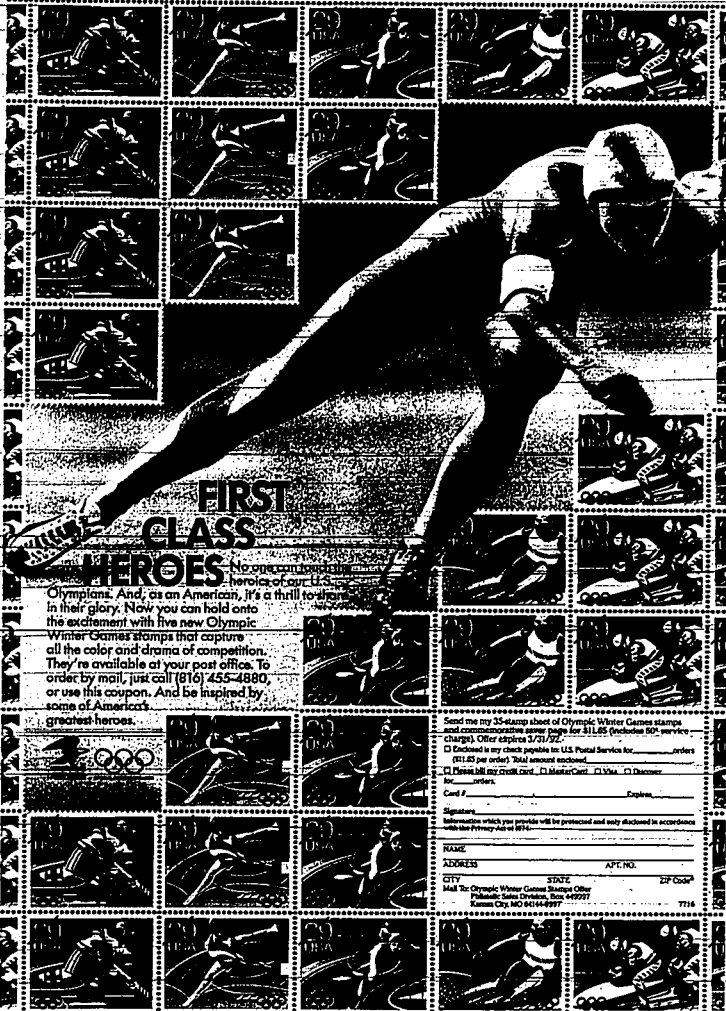
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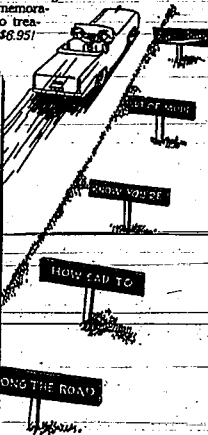
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TIME/continued

worse than what it's costing me to hurry?"

• Distinguish between necessary haste (late for an appointment) and mere impatience (one-hour photo developing).

• Make a conscious effort to not always take the faster path. Use stairs at times instead of elevators; walk rather than drive; cut and grate food you use to process; use your head instead of a calculator.

• Reduce awareness of time. How often do we really need to know what time it is? The fewer reminders we have of time, the better we can make this commodity serve rather than master us.

• Pay attention to how often you "check the time." Reduce such occasions to a minimum.

• Go watchless whenever possible.

• Create a mental map of sanctuaries from time: churches, parks, libraries, hotel lobbies. Retreat to them often.

• Cultivate an interest in clock-free activities such as baseball, chess, quilting, potting, fishing and fly-fishing.

• Pay attention. The chief reward for trimming hectic schedules is improved attention for those people and things you care about. To take advantage:

• Spend more time per person with less people.

• Give full attention to those people—without the TV on, a newspaper in hand, or a constant mental review of what else you might be doing.

• Accomplish more by doing less. Controlling the volume of our activities makes it possible to get more out of life overall.

• Before adding a new activity, subtract an old one.

• Accept the fact that you can't have it all—and wouldn't want to.

• Treat career plateaus, tempered ambition, even reduced income as a potential time-bonanza.



Reduce the tyranny of the clock by cultivating "clockless" activities, such as fishing.

• Approach growing older as an excellent opportunity to ease your pace and do more of what you really want to do.

The key to timelock is in our own hands. Seeking a more balanced schedule takes personal effort. One mother in Maine traded her fast-track banking career for part-time work and more time with her two daughters. A Florida family required all of its members to make time to be present for dinner. And a mother of four in Michigan took up beekeeping. "My pace automatically slows as I approach the hives," she said. "One never rushes up on a bee."

Keeping bees is one way to ease life's pace. There are many others. Invent your own. Making life less hectic does not suggest lack of drive. To the contrary. Only by slowing down and pruning our schedules can we reclaim the most valuable thing we own: our time.

Ralph Keyes is the author of "Timelock: How Life Got So Hectic and How You Can Do About It" (HarperCollins).

The greatest reward for trimming hectic schedules is more time and attention for the people and things we care about most.

Are You Timelocked?

To determine the degree to which time pressure influences your life, answer each of the following 10 questions by circling the number of the best alternative, even if no single answer feels exactly right to you:

Compared to your life 10 years ago, would you say you now have more or less leisure time?—

1. Less
2. About the same
3. A bit more
4. A lot more

How would you compare the amount of time you spend running errands today with the amount you spent 10 years ago?

1. More
2. About the same
3. Somewhat less
4. A lot less

How many hours do you sleep during an average weeknight?

1. Five hours or less
2. Six hours
3. Seven hours
4. Eight or more

How good are you at glancing at your watch or a clock without anyone else noticing?

1. Very good
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Not good at all

When talking on the telephone, are you more likely to:

1. Do paperwork, wash dishes or some other chore.
2. Straighten up the surrounding area.
3. Do small personal tasks (e.g., file nails, reset watch).
4. Do nothing else.

In an average week, how many evening or weekend hours do you spend working overtime or on work you brought home?

1. Sixteen or more
2. Eleven to 15
3. Six to 10
4. Zero to five

During a typical weekend, do you engage primarily in:

1. Work for income?
2. Household chores and errands?
3. Leisure activities?
4. Catching up on sleep and relaxing?

How often do you find yourself wishing you had more time to spend with family members or friends?

1. Constantly
2. Often
3. Occasionally
4. Almost never

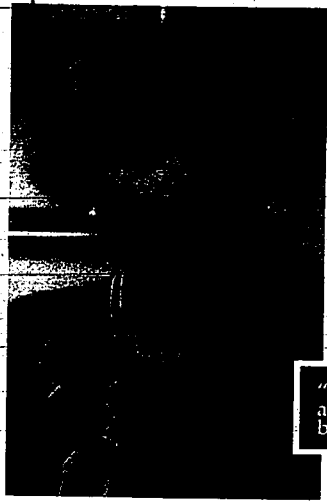
During a typical day, how often do feel rushed?

1. Constantly
2. Often
3. Occasionally
4. Almost never

Which statement best describes your usual daily schedule?

1. There aren't enough hours in the day to do everything I have to do.
2. On the whole, I have just about enough time to do what I have to do.
3. I can usually do the things I have to do, with time left over.
4. The day seems to have more hours than I'm able to fill.

SCORING: Add up the total of all numbers circled. A score of 10 to 17 indicates you are *timelocked*; 18 to 25—pressed for time; 26 to 33—in balance; and 34 to 40—time on hands.



Until today, many women who were losing their hair could do nothing to grow it back. Now, after 8 months of clinical tests conducted by dermatologists at 11 medical centers,* Upjohn is proud to announce that Rogaine is the first product ever proven to regrow hair for women.

THERE'S SOMEONE WHO CAN REALLY HELP... A DERMATOLOGIST.

A dermatologist or another doctor who treats hair loss understands its causes. And they know how much can be done for it.

ONLY ROGAINE HAS BEEN MEDICALLY PROVEN TO GROW HAIR BACK.

Rogaine is the only product that's ever been clinically proven to regrow hair. In clinical tests,* almost 2 out of every 3 women who tried Rogaine containing minoxidil grew hair back: 13% had moderate regrowth and 50% had minimal regrowth. Thirty-nine percent of the women in a placebo group not using minoxidil also saw some regrowth. However,

when the actual number of newly regrown hairs in the 1-cm² area of the test were counted after 8 months of treatment, the Rogaine group averaged more than twice as much new growth (22.7) as the placebo group (11). At least 4 months of treatment with Rogaine were usually necessary before regrowth could be evaluated.

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.

Side effects were minimal; only 7% of the men and women tested had itching of the scalp. Rogaine is a clear, non-oily liquid you apply directly to your scalp twice a day. It's easy to use and won't interfere with your regular styling.

Anecdotal reports indicate that if you stop using Rogaine, you will probably lose the new hair within a few months.

ROGAINE COULD REGROW HAIR FOR YOU, TOO.

It has for thousands of other

Now, dermatologists have a product proven to regrow hair for women: Rogaine.

"Finally, I can do a lot more about my hair loss than just sit back and take it."

women worldwide. But only a dermatologist or another doctor who treats hair loss can tell you whether Rogaine is right for you.

CALL FOR A \$10 CERTIFICATE TO SEE A DOCTOR.

Call the toll-free number below and we'll send you a \$10 certificate. If you wish, we can also include a list of doctors in your area who are experienced in treating hair loss, plus an informative videotape.

Take the control you've always wanted, and do it now. Today, you don't have to take hair loss anymore.

*Data on file, The Upjohn Company.

Rogaine

minoxidil 2%

Upjohn DERMATOLOGY DIVISION

SEE YOUR DERMATOLOGIST FOR A \$10 CERTIFICATE
1 800 388-8432 ext. 713

For a summary of product information, see adjoining page.

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"SHOWDOWN WITH LAREDO"



- 2 1/2" gold trim
- Limited edition

There will never be another John Wayne...the great American hero...his film roles will live forever.

Award-winning "Artist of the Stars," Susie Morton has portrayed "the Duke" in one of his most memorable performances. Her gripping original art captures Wayne's larger-than-life screen presence...and that rare, irresistible combination of toughness mixed with humor and compassion.

"Showdown-with-Laredo" premieres *The Republic Pictures Film Library Collection*—a salute to the studio's timeless films starring John Wayne. Each fine porcelain plate will be limited to a total of 28 firing days, is numbered on its reverse and is accompanied by a same-numbered Certificate of Authenticity.

As the owner of this officially authorized masterwork, you will have the opportunity—

from *Angel and the Badman*,
a Republic Picture
 starring **John Wayne**
 as "Quirt Evans"

but never the obligation—to acquire subsequent issues. The Hamilton Collection 100% Buy-Back-Guarantee allows you to return any plate within 30 days of receipt for a prompt replacement or full refund.

Interest is expected to be intense, and reservations will be processed in order of receipt. Send in yours without delay!

Respond by: March 30, 1992

Limit: Two plates per collector

Please accept my reservation for _____ (1 or 2) "Showdown with Laredo" plate(s) at \$37.50* (plus \$2.68 shipping and handling) each, payable in two equal monthly installments.

I need send no money now, I will be billed for my first installment of \$20.00 per plate, prior to shipment.

WMMT 52 EA

Ms./Mrs./Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____

Signature _____

*CA and FL residents will be charged the appropriate state sales tax. All reservations must be signed and are subject to acceptance.

The Hamilton Collection
 4810 Executive Park Court, P.O. Box 44051,
 Jacksonville, FL 32231-4051

**"DO YOU KNOW THESE
LITTLE-KNOWN-NATURAL
HEALING FOODS?
WHAT YOUR DOCTOR
NEVER TELLS YOU.
PLUS, FIVE FOODS YOU
SHOULD NEVER BUY."**

**NEW NATURAL HEALING
SECRETS CLAIMED! 230
WAYS TO PERFECT HEALTH.**

(By Frank K. Wood)

FC&A, a Peachtree City, Georgia, publisher, announced today the release of a new book for the general public, "1992 Natural Healing Foods Encyclopedia." In their book, the authors claim many health benefits with full explanations.

- ▶ Alzheimer's disease from your pots and pans?
- ▶ The nutrient that cuts the risk of fatal stroke by nearly half!
- ▶ Losing your memory? Scared it's senility? It could just be a shortage of this single nutrient!
- ▶ Discover the "best anti-aging vitamin in existence!"
- ▶ A little-known, natural trick to lose weight without dieting.
- ▶ Losing your hair? Eating more of this could be the answer.
- ▶ This folk remedy in your cabinet can help relieve arthritis pain in both young and old.
- ▶ A food that often stops intestinal cramps, pain and noisy gurgling.
- ▶ Discover what dangerous ingredient cheese, pickles and cake mixes have in common.
- ▶ Depressed? You may not be getting enough of this nutrient.
- ▶ This nutritional fighter can help knock out cancer before it gets started.
- ▶ Before going out for a day in the sun, find out why you should leave off these juicy fruits.
- ▶ A powerful nutrient that clobbers cancer cells!
- ▶ Delicious "miracle food" lowers cholesterol 20 percent.
- ▶ What foods cause unnecessary illnesses.
- ▶ If you suffer from asthma attacks, the villain may be as near as your pantry.
- ▶ Hearing loss in elderly restored by this mineral supplement.
- ▶ Amazing cholesterol-fighting omega-3 "fish-oil" — from vegetables? Yes! Here's where.

"How many of these little-known health secrets do you know? Could one of them save your health?"

- ▶ How eating liver can blur your vision.
- ▶ Too much of this nutrient actually can cause cancer!
- ▶ A snack that can make your blood pressure shoot up.
- ▶ When sifting your flour harms your heart!
- ▶ Feeling his oats — what happened to a 75-year-old man who ate too much of a good thing!
- ▶ Avoid this bottled drink that might cause heart attack or stroke.
- ▶ A "healthy" beverage that causes headaches, loss of sleep and alarming side effects.
- ▶ If you're diabetic, you may not have to give up your sweet tooth — completely.
- ▶ A salad oil that helps lower high blood pressure.
- ▶ And 202 more healing foods tips!

Learn all these natural healing secrets. Book includes 230 ways to perfect health. To order a copy, just return the top portion of this notice with your name and address and a check for: \$5.99 plus \$2.01 shipping and handling to our address: FC&A, Dept. BFR-2CB, 103 Glover Green, Peachtree City, GA 30269. Make checks payable to FC&A. We will send you a copy of "1992 Natural Healing Foods Encyclopedia" right away.

Save! Return this notice with \$1.98 plus \$2.01 for two books. (No extra shipping and handling charges.) You get a no-time-limit guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

You must cut out and return the top portion of this notice with your order. Copies will not be accepted!

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GIFT OFFER EXPIRES
MARCH 14, 1992**

All orders mailed by March 14, 1992, will receive a free gift, guaranteed. Order right away!

CP&A 1992

FEBRUARY 16, 1992

What's Up

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

VOYAGES OF DISCOVERY

"There is no Frigate like a Book/
To take us Lands away," the
poet Emily Dickinson wrote
long ago, and several recent
titles may serve as voyages of

recent presidential elections, but its
cultural and artistic side is not
completely neglected. Mexico's
history abounds in stirring
occurrences and colorful characters

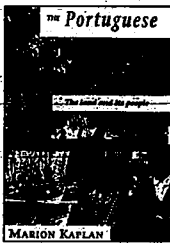
discovery to regions
infrequently written
about but decidedly
worth knowing. The
Portuguese (Viking,
\$27.50), by Marion
Kaplan, a British
journalist now resident
in Portugal, describes a
country that — thanks to
its intrepid explorers —
once was "the boldest
and most formidable
nation on earth" but
subsequently succumbed
to poverty and torpor
from which it has only
recently begun to recover.
In good times and bad,
Portugal has always
been distinctive in its
language, geography,
traditions and people,
and all are treated with
understanding and often
admiration in this
gracefully written book.

Triumphs and Tragedy: A History of the Mexican People (Norton, \$20.95), by Reuben Eduardo Ruiz, emphasizes the country's military and political events, from the conquest by Cortez to the most

(both admirable and
otherwise), and the
author deftly
describes and
evaluates them all.

— *In The Scramble for Africa* (Random House, \$32), Thomas Pakenham sets himself the daunting task of describing "The White Man's Conquest of the Dark Continent from 1876 to 1912" — in other words, the heyday of colonialism. This

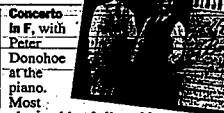
densely packed but vivid account depicts an epoch that produced its heroes and villains, foremost among the latter being King Leopold II of Belgium, whose atrocities against the natives (such as cutting off the hands of recalcitrant rubber workers) stand out even now for their brutality. It's a grim story that Pakenham tells, but one that makes some of the reasons backing today's new African nations more understandable.



MARION KAPLAN

ALL GERSHWIN

The music of George Gershwin, written in the days of 78 rpm recordings, is still flourishing mightily in the compact-disc era. From Elektra/Nonesuch, in collaboration with Roxbury Recordings, comes a two-disc album of his 1930 show *Strike Up the Band*, conducted by John Mauceri with a modern cast. The zany tune, by Ira Gershwin, is all about a supposed war between the U.S. and Switzerland, but there are two great songs — the title number and "The Man I Love." The "classical" side of Gershwin is ably presented on an Angel/EMI CD on which Simon Rattle conducts the *Rhapsody in Blue* and the



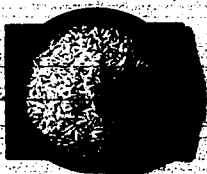
Concerto in F, with Peter Donohoe at the piano. Most measurable of all on this disc is Donohoe's brisk playing of the *George Gershwin Songbook*, an all-too-brief set of piano arrangements of 19 songs, from "Swanes" to "I Got Rhythm." Finally, Philips has issued a CD titled *The Gershwins in Hollywood*, a representative set of instrumental and vocal numbers amiably recorded by the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, again led by John Mauceri.

RECORDINGS

Just a few of the things that taste better when
you cook with Swanson Broth instead of water.



BROCCOLI



WHITE RICE



FROZEN VEGETABLES



INSTANT MASHED POTATOES



GREEN BEANS



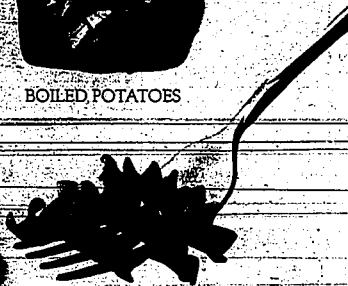
BOILED POTATOES



WILD RICE



CAULIFLOWER



PASTA

Add great taste to all of the dishes above simply by replacing
the water you normally use with Swanson® Chicken or Beef Broth.
Same amount, same cooking time. It's that easy.

You may have some ideas of your own, so don't stop here!
Swanson Broth instead of water makes so many good things
taste even better.

Swanson Broth

It simply makes food taste better.



Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Screen Stardom for Sassoon's Daughter?

Catya Sassoon, 23, is being billed these days as a female version of Steven Seagal. In *Jean Claude Van Damme*, the screen's current karate king, "I don't look like a little Schwarzenegger," says Catya, who has a bathing-suit body (5 feet 8, 110 pounds) and a cover-girl face, "but I'm strong."

In *Angelist*, due out next month, Catya plays Catara Lang, an undercover narcotics agent who travels to the Philippines to investigate her sister's death. The actress does her own stunts—karate, kick-boxing, sticks... you name it.

"Cat"—daughter of the celebrity hairstylist Vidal Sassoon and his ex-wife, the actress Beverly Adams—began studying martial arts at 14, when she was a top junior model in New York. "At a young age," she explains, "I was involved in something

that hurt me enough to make me want to learn how to protect myself."

Now, Cat says, she's determined to win at least one title later this month at the World Karate Association competition in Los Angeles.

The actress says she's also committed to make the most of her new five-picture deal

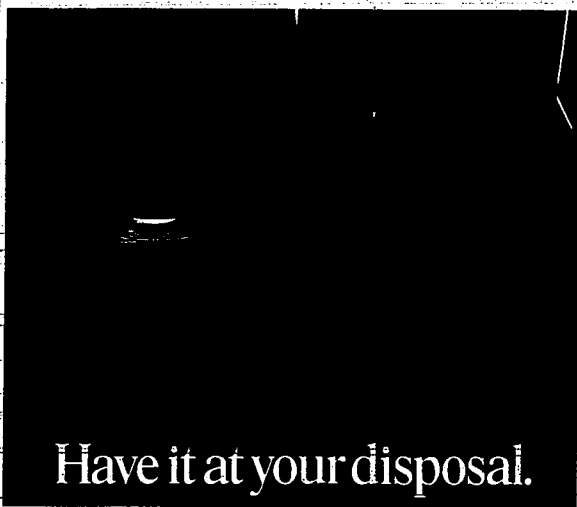
with the director Roger Corman and Concordo Films. Cat made her screen debut at 15—not long after she took up martial arts—in a forgettable teen film titled *Tuff Turf*. It featured a couple of other newcomers named James Spader and Robert Downey Jr., who have gone on to bigger things.

Cat will start her next film, which she describes as "another female *Lethal Weapon*," right

after she returns from the Cannes Film Festival in May.

Is she prepared for the fans, reporters and cameramen who swarm each year to Cannes, in the South of France? "I'm

usually the bodyguard for my guy friends," says Cat. "I can be in high heels and a miniskirt, and anyone who tries to attack would be out in two seconds, on the floor." Paparazzi, beware!



Have it at your disposal.



You shouldn't have to go out of your way to find a can of WD-40. So keep two cans handy. One in your garage for jobs like removing tar and grease on your car (let WD-40 soak in; then wipe). And one right under your kitchen sink for inside chores, like silencing squeaky hinges, keeping sliding doors and windows moving smoothly and lubricating locks.

Also, use WD-40 to soak and remove most adhesive labels.

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER USE.



Catya Sassoon: Paparazzi, beware!

Sunday Freebie
1. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
2. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
3. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
4. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
5. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
6. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
7. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
8. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
9. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
10. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
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27. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
28. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
29. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)
30. <i>...and the Winner Is</i> (TV-14)

Fastest-Growing States

Nevada was our fastest-growing state in 1982. The West was the fastest-growing region, with 10 of the top 10 states in population growth in the nation.

- 1) Nevada... up 9.9%
- 2) Alaska... up 8.7%
- 3) Idaho... up 8.1%
- 4) Washington... up 5.1%
- 5) Oregon... up 2.8%
- 6) Utah... up 2.7%
- 7) Florida... up 2.6%
- 8) Colorado... up 2.5%
- 9) Hawaii... up 2.4%
- 10) Arizona... up 2.3%

Once He Was an Animal



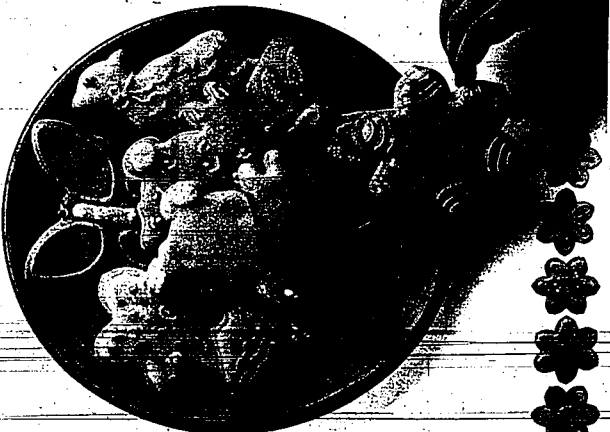
Eric Burdon (l) and partner, Brian Auger

Old rock stars never die. They just keep performing in rock revivals. Among the ranks of touring '80s rockers these days are a pair of Brits—Eric Burdon, 50, the gritty-voiced lead singer for The Animals, and the keyboardist Brian Auger, 52. Burdon also has a new home video, *Finally...Eric Burdon and The Animals*, in which he recalls his days on the road with Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry—who, he says, were at each other's throats in their tour bus. Burdon also talks about his friendship with the late Jimi Hendrix.

The video features live performances by Burdon with The Animals and his later band, War, as well as with Auger, his new partner on the road. The two were part of a cozy British club scene way back when—along with some musicians who would become higher-riding stars like The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Who.



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Spring is in the air and so is the aroma of fresh hot sugar cookies.

The ones you'll bake with your new Spring Shaped Cookie Cutters from C&H Sugar.

Send us this coupon and we'll send you a set of four cookie-cutters, an easy recipe for our scrumptious sugar cookies and a coupon that'll save you 35¢ on your next purchase of C&H Powdered Sugar.

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Please send me _____ C&H Cookie Cutter sets. Total enclosed is \$ _____

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BEAUTIFUL BRAIDS



AN ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE

You Can Make Beautiful Braids Easily, in Minutes.

Now you don't need an expensive salon appointment to have lovely braided hair...WHENEVER YOU WANT IT! With this exciting, follow-step-by-step book, you'll SEE how the basic techniques for braids, ropes, twists and chignons can be used to create many classic and exotic styles for any occasion!

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Hundreds of full-color photos illustrate all the ins and outs of braiding—including how to "dress up" your braids with ribbons and accessories! Plus, you'll find

pages of salon tips and hints for professional-looking results you can achieve RIGHT IN YOUR HOME!

Makes a Great Gift!

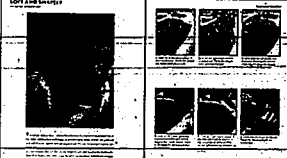
If you have fun trying out new styles and ideas for your hair, if you've always wanted a braided "look" but couldn't afford one, then you're going to love this illustrated, useful book. **MAKES** a truly appreciated gift for every woman or girl who receives it, so order extra copies now and save.

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CHAMPIONS

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



A winning picture in the 1990 Parade Kodak contest was Lisa Phillips' photo of two young children playing in a meadow among the flowers.

The first entries are starting to come in for "Champions," the Parade-Kodak 1992 Photo Contest. The theme is one that's sure to draw a lively response from amateur and professional photographers across the land. After all, this is an Olympic year. But "Champions" doesn't just mean athletic champions. It means people—old and young—in all walks of life who have shown admirable qualities, whether as parents, friends, civic leaders... outstanding folks of any kind.

Surely you know people whom you consider champions in their way. Send us a picture of your champion. It could mean a Certificate of Award and a \$100 honorarium. You'll find the rules nearby, as well as the roster of our distinguished judges. They're eager to see what you can do!

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Alex Haley, the author of *Roots* and other books; Anita L. DeFrantz, a 1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing, now an attorney and member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, author and producer of Olympic and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Alex Haley



Anita L. DeFrantz



Bud Greenspan

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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, 1989, and the 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 names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photo.

• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.

• Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or



Mindee O'Connors winning a wheelchair race at age 15 was the subject of this winning photograph in 1988 by her proud mother, Patricia.

previously published entries shall be final.
• One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Judges 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 our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant will then receive an additional \$200. 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 photographs, 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.

Kids Make Tough Choices Every Day



A Parent's Guide To Helping Them Make The Right One About Not Smoking

Kids face a lot of tough decisions while growing up. Studies show that a major factor in the choices they make is peer pressure. Pressure from friends and classmates can lead to bad decisions.

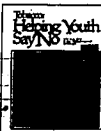
You can help them make good decisions through open and frank talk about the tough issues they face, by showing interest in their activities and by listening with respect to their views.

Talk to your teens about smoking and other tough issues. Because the tobacco industry doesn't want young people to smoke, it brought together a group of educators to form the Family COURSE Consortium for advice on programs to help parents talk to their kids. The industry, working with the Consortium, is offering a free booklet to help parents give their children the tools they need to cope with peer pressure. Write today for your free copy of "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," or call toll free, 1-800-342-9099.

Smoking should not be a part of growing up.

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BY JAMES BRADY

Debbie Gibson

WE BOTH WERE sniffing from midwinter head colds, but mine obviously wasn't as serious as Debbie Gibson's. "I've been to the throat doctor twice already this week," she told me. And why not? When you are a singer about to open on Broadway in one of the biggest musicals in years, *Les Misérables*, you're entitled to behave prudently.

Ms. Gibson—a cute, 21-year-old blonde from Long Island, N.Y.—is one of the most extraordinary musicians in the world today. And that isn't

BRADY'S BITS

"Deborah, is there anything you can't do?" I asked the talented Ms. Gibson, a musical prodigy. I got a laugh and considerable candor:

"I was pretty good in school. I got good grades. But I'm a klutz in sports." She and her mother share their house and get along well—

"like two adults, really." Her parents are divorced, and when we spoke, her father was about to remarry. "I see him and speak to him regularly, and I like her," said Debbie.

"But I don't always know what to say to him on the phone. He was always there when I was growing up, and it was casual and relaxed, and now it's awkward and long-distance."

In some ways, I think, this great performer is still a little girl.

press-agency puff: She's a singer gifted with perfect pitch, she writes her own music, arranges it, records-it-in-her-own-studio-at-home-and-markets-the-product. She also intends to become a film

actress, has just written a screenplay with her sister, Karen—and, for all I know, probably walks the dog

Debbie won her first music award at age 6, playing classical piano, and at 17 she became the youngest person

ever to write, perform and produce a No. 1 song on the singles chart.

But wasn't she taking a risk, stepping into a Broadway hit that has been running for years and bringing those ferocious critics? "I know a ton of press is coming out of curiosity and in hopes of seeing a bad performance," she said.

When I noted that she sounded a bit defensive, Debbie

(who prefers being called "Deborah") said, "I know how cynical people can be about pop music. I don't think people are out to get me." But she recognizes the risk: "I've done theater before,"

she said, "but in the public mind, Broadway is a risk with everyone watching."



CRONIN

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What about *Les Misérables*? Had she ever read Victor Hugo's epic novel? "I read it after the first time I saw the show in previews. What happened was I first auditioned when I was 15. I got called back four times but didn't get the role [the very same one she now has]. My opinion was my voice wasn't really powerful enough in those days."

I was auditioning for everything—the theater, commercials, whatever. Then recently my mother called, and they set up a formal audition to see how I sounded these days without a mike and out there on my own, to find out if my voice is now ready." I don't think there's much doubt any longer.

On the day we chatted, the young woman sometimes referred to as "The Debbie Industry" was wearing yellow suede shoes ("right now the big thing for me is comfort"), baggy, checked-wool pants, a black beret and a T-shirt celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock festival of 1969: ("Before I was even born," she said with a laugh.) Her lipstick was shocking red, her hair chopped short.

And Ms. Gibson is not just an American phenomenon. As we spoke, they were trying to put together a deal for her to play in *Les Miz* onstage in London. "I've been there, but I don't know it," she said. "I love Germany, love Paris. I've been all over Southeast Asia, and that's depressing—the poverty, Russia? Never, but nearly. The funny thing, was the Beach Boys were organizing a concert to raise funds for Chernobyl survivors, and I was all set." Then, she added, there was a problem, and they didn't go.

In Manila, Debbie said, she got a special thrill: "For a couple of years, I've sponsored two kids—a boy and girl, 6 and 8—and I finally met them and introduced them from the stage as my pen pals." ☐

Debbie Gibson, 21 and a musical "industry" all by herself, is now tackling Broadway. What's next? "Hollywood," she tells me.

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BY JANE CIABATTARI

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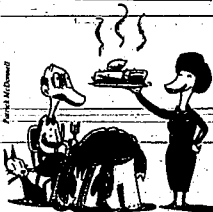
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IDEA OF THE WEEK



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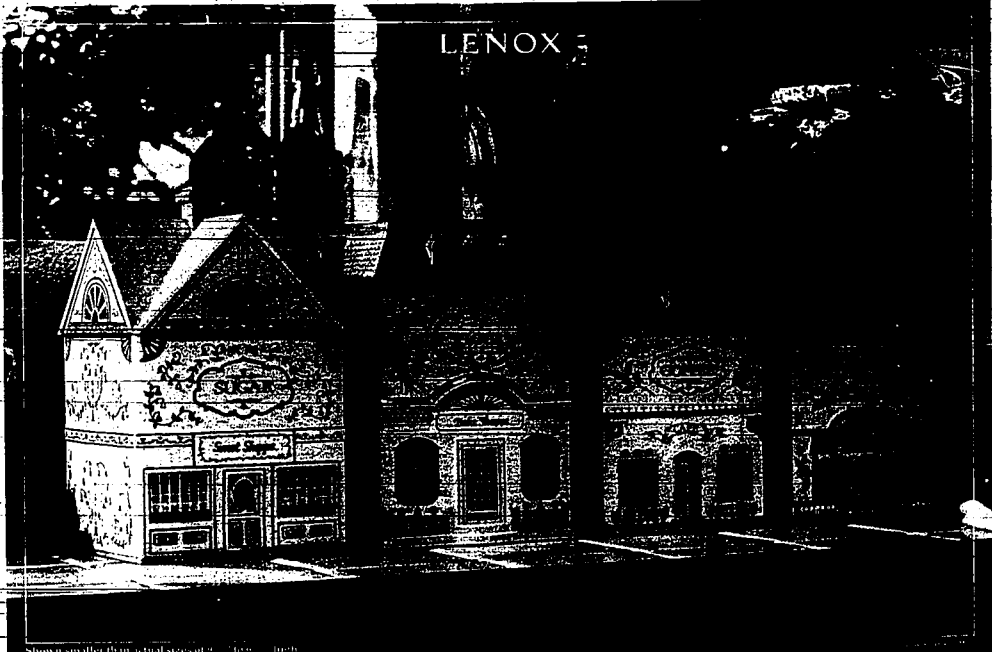
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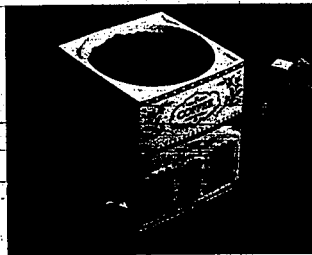
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