

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 54

Sunday, February 23, 1992

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with west winds 15 mph. Highs near 50 and lows in the lower to mid-20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Cleanup strategy
A loose coalition of industry groups is taking a swing at solving water quality problems along the Middle Snake River.
Page B1

Cat in the stacks

Kelsy the cat came to live in the Twin Falls Public Library while it was being remodeled, and decided she'd found a home.
Page B1

Olympic dreams

Times-News columnist Steve Crump thinks the proposal to build a ski hill near Filer on top of a garbage dump has real potential to bring Tim McCarver and Paula Zahn to the Magic Valley.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles soar
The College of Southern Idaho men and women were both in action Saturday night looking for Scenic West victories against College of Eastern Utah.
Page D1

Bruins fall short

Highland edged Twin Falls 47-46 as the Bruins' last-second shot wouldn't fall.
Page D1

Features

Planning a wedding?
The brides section is designed to help brides and grooms plan their wedding.
Section C

Opinion

Shed no tears
Don't feel sorry when the IRS nails a tax protester, today's editorial says. Even if you don't like the IRS, everyone has to share the burden of keeping the government running.
Page A6

Shortchanging girls

At a time when America needs all the brains we can get, why are we teaching half our children to be less than the best they can?
Page A6

Business

Seeking a niche
Two Shoshone women are bucking a trend of declining small businesses in small towns with a specialty gift shop.
Page D5

Nation

Tsongas asks for refill
Democratic frontrunner Paul Tsongas asked voters to give his campaign an added boost in today's Maine caucus.
Page A5

Lawmakers meet Aristide

Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide began negotiations with Haitian parliament leaders Saturday in Washington.
Page A4

Inside

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Budget mired in apparently inescapable red ink

The Associated Press
BOISE — With 80 percent of the decisions made, Republican budget writers are swimming in a sea of red ink their leaders concede cannot be escaped.
"I don't know where we go from here," Senate Finance Chairman Arwell Parry, R-Melba, said. "When you look at what's left, there's not much more we can do."
After cajoling and lecturing their colleagues for weeks, Parry and House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, face a final 1993 budget that will likely be at least \$8 million in the red.
"Everybody just has his own special project, and they don't look at the big



picture," Gurnsey said. "And I don't think it will get any better."
In a situation the conservative Senate budget chairman fears will drain the \$34.5 million cash reserve and "guarantee a tax increase next year."
"People just don't think ahead," said Parry, who was among a solid bloc of lawmakers trying to save the reserve to cover spending next year and avoid that hike.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who wants to tap a third of the reserve, has already indicated some kind of tax increase — probably an extension of the 5 percent sales tax to currently exempt transactions like services — is a real possibility after the November election.
What the GOP legislative majority has failed to overcome is its collective belief that the economy will not perform as strongly as Andrus expects. That has left it with an informal spending target \$13.5 million lower than the governor based his already tight budget on.
But while the higher Andrus projection would make drafting a new budget relatively simple, many Republicans believe they are

right even though they seemingly can do nothing about it.
The same situation existed a year ago. Andrus maintained there was nearly \$14 million more to spend than Republican lawmakers believed. But the Legislature's budget, while within the Andrus revenue forecast, was more than \$13 million over its own.
Andrus called lawmakers budget busters, vetoed \$6 million in spending in April and imposed a temporary holdback in August. And then when it came time to reassess the revenue outlook, the administration cut its projection by almost \$11 million, nearly the amount the Legislature was accused of overspending.

Kids out of control

Parents say there are few places to turn

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maryanne Sproston's 15-year-old son took out the garbage last summer. He came home several days later.

Why kids go bad — B1

Sproston says her son was among dozens of runaway youngsters sleeping on friends' sofas, living in vacant houses and camping out in Rock Creek Canyon.
He's back home now after several brief forays, but Sproston says there is little she can do to keep A.J. from running away again, and he knows it.
To eat, A.J. says he and the other kids shoplifted, food or sold more expensive stolen items for cash. Drugs and alcohol were prevalent. Braver youths stole cars and went joyriding.
Stories like A.J.'s are repeated daily in police reports and at support group meetings where parents struggle to keep their families together.
Please see CONTROL/A2



Erin and Jean Hixson's daughter has run away twice and the Twin Falls father says the experience of going to the police station encourages some kids to stay at home.

Some help available, if you know where to look

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For parents struggling to get a handle on their troubled teen-agers, finding affordable services in the Magic Valley can be frustrating.
Most runaway teens are depressed and need professional counseling or psychiatric help, said Kathy Curtis, adolescent services coordinator for Canyon View Hospital.
Canyon View gets about 30 calls each week from people asking for help, and many of those calls are from parents worried about their children, Curtis said.
The hospital provides a free evaluation, and can refer families to other sources of

help, such as mental health professionals or the Port of Hope substance abuse program.
Severe cases sometimes require inpatient treatment, Curtis said. But even those children need some sort of halfway house to help them ease back into family life.
"There's no medium ground here," she said.
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare provides a long list of services, but access is limited.
"Unless a child is being abused, is a danger to himself or others, or has become entangled in the legal system, there is little the state can do," said Steven Woodworth, Health and Welfare's regional director.
The state can provide informal family

counseling, but other therapy must come from private sources, Woodworth said.
Until more money is allocated to services such as counseling, shelter care, runaway houses and family therapy that reach kids before they get into serious trouble, the department will have to focus on the serious offenders, Woodworth said.
Woodworth and others familiar with the local child protection system say the state must make children a priority and funnel more money into needed services.
For those youngsters committed to the department, there are a variety of state-provided services: alcohol and drug rehabilitation, sexual abuse treatment, anger management classes, day treatment, independent living services.

Parents who are often headed into the troublesome adolescent years should watch for sudden changes in behavior, dress or values, Curtis said.
"If problems crop up, parents shouldn't hesitate to seek professional help," she said, adding that early intervention makes it easier to deal with the situation.
"Free parenting classes" are available through local school districts, she said.
With more single-parent families and more parents working, it's often difficult to see changes in children, Curtis said.
"Parents really have to develop their observational skills, a high level of vigilance in the past," she said. "They should get involved with their children. Get to know their friends and their families."

Smiling speedster



Jeff Hamilton of Truckee, Calif., celebrates his third-place finish in the demonstration sport of speed skiing with his mother, Mary Ann. For complete coverage of the Winter Olympics, see Pages D1 and D4.

Bush helped Saddam build military

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — In the fall of 1989, at a time when Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was only nine months away and Saddam Hussein was desperate for money to buy arms, President Bush signed a top-secret National Security Decision directive ordering closer ties with Baghdad and opening the way for \$1 billion in new aid, according to classified documents and interviews.
The \$1 billion commitment, in the form of loan guarantees for the



Saddam

purchase of U.S. farm commodities, enabled Hussein to buy needed foodstuffs on credit and to spend his scarce reserves of hard currency on the massive arm buildup that brought war to the Persian Gulf.
Getting new aid from Washington was critical for Iraq in the waning months of 1989 and the early months of 1990 because international bankers had cut off virtually all loans to Baghdad. They were alarmed that it was falling behind in repaying its debts but continuing to pour millions of dollars into arms purchases, even though the Iran-Iraq War had ended in the summer of 1988.
In addition to clearing the way for new financial aid, senior Bush aides as late as the spring of 1990 overrode concern among other government officials and insisted that Hussein

U.S. finances dozens of foreign ads

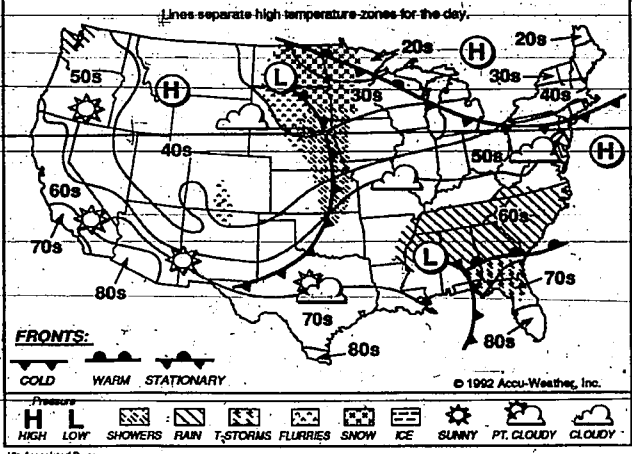
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — American taxpayers have spent more than \$1 million to help one of Japan's biggest underwear makers pitch its skivvies in Japan.
Gunze is just one of more than a hundred foreign firms that have benefited from taxpayer-financed advertising in Europe and Asia worth \$20 million, according to Agriculture Department documents obtained by The Associated Press.
The promotions feature home furnishings and clothing — from baby wear and boxer shorts to Scottish kilts and Italian blue jeans — made overseas by foreign workers in mostly foreign-owned plants using U.S. cotton.
Gunze, the Japanese underwear manufacturer, benefited from advertising worth \$1.15 million in 1989 and 1990, according to USDA.
"Why should we promote sales of Japanese underwear, manufactured by Japanese companies for sale to the Japanese, in Japan? Give me a break!" said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., whose investigation of the USDA's Market Promotion Program turned up the list of foreign participants.
Under the program, USDA gives \$200 million a year to industry associations and private companies for overseas promotions of products containing U.S. commodities.

In the case of cotton, the industry's Cotton Council International has received approximately \$64 million since 1986 for overseas promotions. Another \$15.8 million is set aside for 1992.
No money actually changes hands between the Cotton-Council and the individual textile and apparel manufacturers. Instead, the Cotton Council spends its money on ads touting U.S. cotton. Some mention specific products.
In return, the firms mention U.S. cotton in their own advertising and display the Cotton USA trademark. Featured items must be made from at least 50 percent U.S. cotton.

Weather

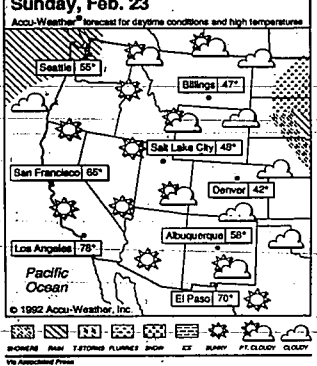
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 23.



REGIONAL Weather

Sunday, Feb. 23



Temperatures		St. Louis	71 50
Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	62	27	...
Atlanta	49	26	...
Boston	42	26	...
Chicago	50	24	...
Dallas	60	57	41
Denver	56	30	...
Des Moines	51	27	...
Detroit	44	30	09
Honolulu	62	70	29
Houston	67	54	87
Indianapolis	66	40	...
Kansas City	60	38	...
Las Vegas	72	47	...
Los Angeles	62	55	...
Miami	72	47	...
Miami Beach	79	72	01
Milwaukee	38	31	...
Minneapolis	36	29	...
New Orleans	69	60	11
New York	59	44	17
Oklahoma City	59	44	17
Omaha	55	28	...
Phoenix	76	54	...
Pittsburgh	63	35	...
Portland, Me.	36	20	...
Portland, Ore.	58	50	46
Reno	56	39	07

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	82	25	...	
Last year	81	31	...	
Normal	44	24	...	
Sunset today	6:20 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:22 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Feb. 18;	
last quarter	Feb. 25; new	
March 4; first quarter	March	
11.	

Idaho		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	35	01	
Burley	48	41	16	
Hagerman	58	38	12	
Idaho Falls	47	37	05	
Lewiston	57	44	...	
McCall	39	30	12	
Pocatello	49	40	06	
Sainton	43	32	10	
Sun Valley	45	28	...	

lock otherwise clear skies and cooler. Mostly sunny today. Clear skies except patchy valley fog fall to lows. Sunny and mild Monday. Highs upper 40s to lower 60s. Overnight lows in the teens to mid-20s.

Weather summary

Cool unstable air moved over Idaho Saturday, bringing with it scattered showers, the National Weather Service said. Low temperatures Saturday were in the mid-30 to lower 40-degree range in the valleys and mid 20s to lower 30s in the mountains. Minimums included 35 degrees in Boise, 37 in Idaho Falls, 44 in Lewiston and 30 degrees in McCall. The coldest reading was 25 degrees in Porthill located near the Cascade border.

Powerful thunderstorms hit Texas, Louisiana

Florida, and in northern Indiana and southern Michigan. Rain over the upper Ohio Valley changed to snow from north-central New York state into western New England. Snow showers were scattered over upper-Michigan, northern Minnesota and North Dakota. Rain was scattered over the northern and central Rockies, and snow fell at higher elevations. Heavier rainfall during the six hours ended at 11 a.m. MST included almost an inch at Lake Charles, La., and Galveston, Texas. Snowfall during the same period included an inch at Utica, N.Y. The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 18 below zero at Houlton, Maine. Miles City, Mont., warmed to 60 degrees, breaking the record of 58 for the date that had stood since 1878. Jackson, Ky., reported 71, shattering the record of 66 for the date.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. West winds 15 mph. Highs near 50, tonight and Monday fair. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the lower to mid-20s; Highs near 50. Coolest Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Today partly cloudy. Highs near 40; Tonight and Monday fair. Lows near 10. Highs in the upper 30s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday - Partly cloudy through the period with patchy night and morning fog. Highs mid 30s to near 50. Lows 15 to 30. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy. Highs mid-40s. Tonight night clear. Patchy fog developing. Lows in the 20s. Monday sunny. Patchy morning fog; Highs near 50. Elk County - Clearing east patchy valley fog fall to

Report shows heavier civilian bombing on Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) - A Pentagon study revealed that allied forces during the gulf war bombed Iraq's civilian infrastructure far more heavily than intended, a newspaper reported. According to a draft study, there was a breakdown in communicating targeting guidelines to some air units that ultimately relied on outdated guidance in selecting targets. The New York Times reported Sunday. The study also showed that allied forces used, unsecured radio

Equipment, enabling the Iraqis to evade drop and track downed pilots and that intelligence and mine-sweeping operations were less effective than thought, the newspaper said.

The chief strategy behind the air campaign was main Iraq's command structure and military without doing long-term damage to the country's civilian infrastructure. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said early on that the air attacks

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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541-4449
File-Rogerson-Hollister
326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0544

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
New York Times reports in which it talks to editors in the editorial department.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways in most of the state Saturday night, with ice and snow at higher elevations. Idaho Highway 21 was CLOSED between Pocatello and Banner Summit by an avalanche. --Road conditions: Interstate 90 - The Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, rain, snowing. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orfino, wet; Orofino-Lolo Pass, wet, rain. Interstate 84 - Dry. Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Dextery, wet, icy spots, fog, fog rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, rocks. Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, snow, fog, rain, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED due to avalanche. U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana, rain, dry, icy spots. U.S. 26 - Wet. Idaho 93 - Dry. Idaho 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snow. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 - Wet, rain. Interstate 15 - Uiah line-Poentello, wet, rain; Malad Pass, wet, rain; Pocatello-Dubois, wet; Mondia Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 - Wet, min. U.S. 91 - Wet, min. Idaho 28 - Wet, icy spots. Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information: Shoshone, 886-2766; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth \$2 million: 17, 39, 40, 46-48-53. (seventeen, thirty-nine, forty, forty-six, forty-eight, fifty-three). These parents aren't asking the police to handle their family problems, insists FACT member and long-time foster parent Leon Martin. The problem is a community concern, and the community plays a role in helping parents keep their kids at home where they belong, Martin said. What parents want - and what kids need - are front-end services to prevent emotional problems from dragging the kids into the legal system, Woodworth said. Few such services exist in the Magic Valley, Woodworth said, adding that there is little Health and Welfare care unless a child is being abused, or is convicted of a crime. A statewide network of shelter care facilities and counseling services - places where kids and families can go for help - is needed in addition to courtrooms and detention halls, he said. Private counseling is available - for a price. - Marjane Sproston spent \$13,000 for her son to spend three weeks at Canyon View Hospital. Counselors there labelled him with "attention deficit disorder" and broke his alcohol and drug abuse habits, but they couldn't get him interested in school. - U.S. A.J. says he's not using anymore, and he has no plans to leave home again. But there are plenty of places he can go if he changes his mind. - "I could disappear for months," A.J. said. - Clean-shaven and well-dressed, his combed hair pulled back into a small ponytail, A.J. Sproston lights a cigarette and explains why he runs away. "It's fun. Life is like a game; it's like chess," he explains. On one side are the kids and their older friends who provide shelter and food and booze. On the other side are the cops - the pawns, and the parents - the king and queen. "If you can dodge the cops and stay out there, you win," he said. - He nods quietly as his mother sums up the problem: "He doesn't like rules."

Bush

Continued from A1
"continue to be allowed" to buy so-called "dual use" technology. Advanced equipment that could be used for both civilian and military purposes. The Iraqis were given continued access to such equipment, despite emerging evidence that they were working on nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction. "It was not to be singled out," National Security Council official Richard Haas declared at a high-level meeting in April 1990, according to participants' notes, who the Department of Commerce proposed curbing Iraq's purchases of militarily sensitive technology. Evoking Bush's personal authority, Robert Kimmit, undersecretary of state for political affairs, added: "The president doesn't want to single out Iraq." And the pressure in 1989 and 1990 to give Hussein special financial assistance and maintain his access to sophisticated U.S. technology were not isolated incidents. Rather, classified documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times show, they reflected a long-term pattern of personal efforts by Bush as president and as vice president - to support and placate the Iraqi dictator. Reputably, without serious objections to helping Hussein arise within the government, Bush and aides following his directives intervened to support Hussein in the case of the \$1 billion in commodity loan guarantees, for instance, senior Bush aides, armed with the presidential order - NSD 26 - insisted that the credits be approved despite objections by officials in three government agencies. These officials felt that aid was being diverted to buy weapons in violation of American law, that the loans would not be repaid and that earlier assistance efforts were plagued by financial irregularities. Bush's involvement began in the early 1980s as part of the so-called "look toward Iraq" initiated by then-President Reagan to prop up Hussein in his war with Iran. Hussein's survival was seen as vital to U.S. efforts to contain the spread of Islamic fundamentalism and thwart Iran's bid for dominance in the Middle East. Many in the American government,

including Bush and Reagan, also hoped "dual use" technology would enable Hussein to moderate his ways and even play a positive role in the Middle East peace process. But classified records show that Bush's efforts on Hussein's behalf continued well beyond the end of the Iran-Iraq war and persisted in the face of increasingly widespread warnings from inside the American government that the overall policy had become misguided. Moreover, it appears that instead of merely keeping Hussein off-balance, counterweight to Iran, the U.S. aid program helped him become a dangerous military power in his own right, able to threaten the very U.S. interests that the program originally was designed to protect. Clearly, U.S. aid did not lead Hussein to become a more peaceful Iraq. In fact, during the summer of 1990, as senior Bush administration officials worked to give him more financial aid, the Iraqi leader bragged that Iraq possessed chemical weapons and threatened to "burn half of Israel." Nor did he change his savagely repressive methods in the summer of 1988, for example, he shocked the world by killing several thousand Kurds with poison gas. Even today, the Iraqi nuclear and chemical weapons programs carried forward with the help of sophisticated American technology continue to continue to U.S. officials as they struggle to root out elements of those programs that have survived the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War. What drove Bush to champion the Iraqi cause so ardently and so long is not clear. But some evidence suggests that it may have been a case of single-minded pursuit of a policy after its original purpose had been overtaken by events - and a failure to understand the true nature of Hussein himself. When the Iran-Iraq War ended and Iraqis were ready to get back, there should have been some immediate kind of repositioning of U.S. policy so you wouldn't give Saddam this signal that we were backing him as the big shot in the region," said William B. Quandt, a Middle East expert at the Brookings Institution, who has noted so many cues. Saddam wasn't behaving as you might expect

an exhausted, war-weary leader, to behave. He was showing that he had just won a war and he was a power to be reckoned with - and he concluded that the Americans were not too upset about that." Quandt said. Much of the blame for failing to persuade Hussein to expand his ambitions and the dangers of building him up has fallen on mid-level officials and on agencies such as the Department of Commerce, which approved the sale to Iraq of \$1.5 billion worth of American technology. After Bush became president in 1989, which authorized a total of \$5 billion in loan guarantees. However, classified documents from several agencies and interviews over the last two months demonstrate that it was foreign-policy initiatives from the White House and State Department that guided relations with Iraq from the early 1980s to the eve of the Persian Gulf War - and that Bush and officials working under him played a prominent role in those initiatives. For example: In 1987, Vice President Bush successfully pressed the federal Export-Import Bank to provide hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for Iraq, the documents show, despite staff objections that the loans were unlikely to be repaid as required by law. After Bush became president in 1989, documents show that senior officials in his administration lobbied the bank and the Department of Agriculture to finance billions in new Iraqi projects. As vice president in 1987, Bush met personally with Nizar Hadad, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, to assure him that Iraq could buy more dual-use technology. It was three years later that National Security Council officials blocked the attempt by the Department of Commerce and other agencies to restrict such exports. After Bush signed NSD 26 in October 1989, Secretary of State James A. Baker III personally intervened with Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yetter to drop Agriculture's opposition to the \$1 billion in food credits. Yetter, now a senior White House official, said the first half of the \$1 billion was made available to Iraq at the beginning of 1990.

Control

Continued from A1
Family And Children Together - FACT - is one group of parents looking for solutions to a growing problem. Parents told their tales to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regional director Steven Woodworth at a recent meeting. One woman brought a newspaper story about a statutory rape case. The victim - her foster daughter - ran away shortly before the rape occurred at a friend's house. Another woman has a teenage daughter with a child at home. A father says he had difficulty getting basic services for his runaway way victim - her foster daughter - is mentally retarded. "I really feel for these folks," Woodworth said. Federal mandates in recent years have kept kids from being jailed for minor offenses, and rightly so, he said. "I know parents aren't getting the help they need," he said. Until a year ago, police and sheriff's deputies could pick up runaways and return them to their parents. In March 1991, Twin Falls County repealed the laws allowing officers to hold runaways. The move was necessary to keep the county from running afoul of federal standards that prohibit juveniles from being detained for status offenses. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. Parents can fill out a missing person report on their runaway child. If an officer spots the youngster, he notifies the parents, but it's up to Mom and Dad to pick up their kid. If parents can't control their own children, having a police officer return them to the house won't keep kids from leaving again, Baxter said. But Erv Huston of Twin Falls, whose daughter has run away twice, says the experience of being held until the police station encourages some kids to stay home, especially those who haven't gotten used to the streets. These parents aren't asking the police to handle their family

problems, insists FACT member and long-time foster parent Leon Martin. The problem is a community concern, and the community plays a role in helping parents keep their kids at home where they belong, Martin said. What parents want - and what kids need - are front-end services to prevent emotional problems from dragging the kids into the legal system, Woodworth said. Few such services exist in the Magic Valley, Woodworth said, adding that there is little Health and Welfare care unless a child is being abused, or is convicted of a crime. A statewide network of shelter care facilities and counseling services - places where kids and families can go for help - is needed in addition to courtrooms and detention halls, he said. Private counseling is available - for a price. - Marjane Sproston spent \$13,000 for her son to spend three weeks at Canyon View Hospital. Counselors there labelled him with "attention deficit disorder" and broke his alcohol and drug abuse habits, but they couldn't get him interested in school. - U.S. A.J. says he's not using anymore, and he has no plans to leave home again. But there are plenty of places he can go if he changes his mind. - "I could disappear for months," A.J. said. - Clean-shaven and well-dressed, his combed hair pulled back into a small ponytail, A.J. Sproston lights a cigarette and explains why he runs away. "It's fun. Life is like a game; it's like chess," he explains. On one side are the kids and their older friends who provide shelter and food and booze. On the other side are the cops - the pawns, and the parents - the king and queen. "If you can dodge the cops and stay out there, you win," he said. - He nods quietly as his mother sums up the problem: "He doesn't like rules."

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

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Sports Line The Times-News

Ski Line The Times-News sponsored by Claude's Sports

Entertainment Line The Times-News

Commodities Line The Times-News

Small information text at the bottom of the advertisement.

Nation



A soldier at lower left crouches on Feb. 23, 1942, near Santa Barbara, Calif., in a crater created by a shell from a Japanese submarine.

Shelling damage was psychological

ELLWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A Japanese submarine drew up to the California coast and shelled an oil field 50 years ago Sunday. It was a pinprick of an attack, but unnerving for a nation newly and reluctantly drawn into World War II.

"On its face, the shelling of Ellwood beach Feb. 23, 1942, was not a major event of the war. It injured no one and did a mere \$500 damage to a shed and catwalk belonging to the Barnsdall-Rio Grande Oil Co.

"Yet for a country reeling from the attack on Pearl Harbor just two months before, the volley of 5-inch shells confirmed widespread fears that Japan could wage war on American soil. It was, after all, the first enemy attack on U.S. shores since the War of 1812.

a whistling noise and a thump as a projectile hit near the house," Hollister recalled.

The family scrambled outside their canyon home and peered through the dusk's dimming light at the Pacific Ocean. Bright flashes lit up an oil field on the shore. After the flashes came a eerie whistling and caterwauling," Hollister said. "It was a sickening sound."

In an adjacent canyon on the rural stretch of coastline about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Ruth Pratt was tending her garden. Her husband, John, was on Home Guard duty 10 miles away in Santa Barbara.

"I thought something was going wrong at the refinery," Mrs. Pratt said.

"Then there was something like a whizzing sound coming right at me."

The assault also hastened the roundup of 120,000 Japanese-Americans in internment camps for the war's duration, a move Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized just four days earlier.

J.J. Hollister III was 10, but he remembers it well.

The family radio was tuned in for one of Roosevelt's fireside chats, when the boy was startled by the thunder of a distant cannon.

"In a moment or two we heard

Early the next morning, the Hollisters, Mrs. Pratt and their neighbors learned the cause of the mysterious blasts in a radio news bulletin: a Japanese submarine had shelled the Ellwood oil field.

More assaults, all minor, followed: a Japanese submarine fired at the Oregon coast; a Japanese pilot bombed Oregon forests to no effect; the Japanese exploded balloon bombs in the Northwest.

Tsongas asks Maine for another victory

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Paul Tsongas looked out at the packed crowd at Momma Baldacci's restaurant and asked for the political equivalent of a "thumbs up."

"New Hampshire gave us a shot," said Tsongas, the winner of the first Democratic presidential primary of the year. "I'm asking you to give us that second booster rocket" in today's Maine caucuses.

His history is any guide. The former Massachusetts senator could easily get his wish and add to the momentum he generated next door in New Hampshire last week.

But Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas is credited with a strong organization and arranged a last-minute visit on Saturday in hopes of ambushing his rival at home in New England.

And former California Gov. Jerry Brown — last place finisher in New Hampshire — has the potential to show surprising strength, according to party officials and aides to other candidates.

Brown has spent the last five days in this recession-wracked state, criticizing Tsongas' support for nuclear power and energetically preaching against the moneyed special interests, he says, are corrupting the political system.

"Our phone is ringing a lot with people asking, 'Where is Jerry Brown going to be today?'" says Lennie Mullen, an official with the state's Democratic party.

The two other contenders for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, are battling for survival in next Tuesday's South Dakota primary and have made less of an effort in Maine.

Uncommitted delegates are also expected to gain a share of the vote, and a write-in effort for Mario Cuomo had been active, although the New York governor said Friday he wanted to end.

Unlike New Hampshire, Maine represents a relatively short, inexpensive campaign. Except on the part of Brown, there has been little personal campaigning.

At stake are 23 of the state's allotment of 30 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next summer.

But there's much more at stake for Tsongas as he tries to nourish his surprising candidacy. The critics who deride him as a candidate with only regional appeal would be quick to pounce on evidence that he faltered in New England.

In an interview late last week, Tsongas expressed confidence he would easily win a primary in Maine.

How Maine caucuses work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a look at the process used to choose delegates from Maine to attend the 1992 Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer.

DELEGATE SELECTION METHOD: Caucus.

Date: Feb. 23.

Candidates filed: Maine, like many caucus states, does not require presidential candidates to file qualifying papers. There is no official ballot and caucus participants may vote for any person they choose.

Number of Delegates: 23 pledged delegates will be allocated based on caucus results, including seven from each of the state's two congressional districts. The at-large delegates are chosen from among party leaders and elected officials. Maine's convention delegation also will include seven unpledged delegates.

Delegate Selection: Delegates will be allocated to candidates based on the percentage of votes each receives. District delegates are allocated based on the vote in congressional districts, while at-large delegates are allocated based on the state-wide vote. National and state party officials are in dispute over one important issue, however. The national party says a candidate must receive at least 15 percent of the vote to gain any delegates, but the Maine state party has resisted including that threshold.

General Information: Any person who is a registered Democrat or any independent who is willing to register in the party on caucus day may participate in the caucuses.

REPUBLICANS
Selection Method: Caucus.
Date: Many GOP caucuses are being held Sunday, but party rules require only that they be held before April 1. Party officials say about 90 percent will have been held by Sunday.

Candidates filed: Candidates are not required to file qualifying papers and there is no official ballot.

Number of Delegates: Maine's Republican National Convention delegation will include 22 delegates. No delegates are pledged to a candidate, although delegates do express a non-binding presidential preference. Local GOP chairmen have been instructed to get "a sense" of their caucus' sentiment, so state party leaders can attempt to interpret the results from a state-wide perspective.

Delegate Selection: Municipal caucuses elect delegates to the state GOP convention. At the state convention, the delegates from each of the two congressional districts meet in caucuses to elect three district delegates to the national convention. The entire convention votes for 16 at-large delegates.

General Information: Delegates to the national convention need not have participated in municipal caucuses. Any person who is a registered Republican or an independent who is willing to register in the party on caucus day may participate in the caucuses.

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Pentagon scientist says firing on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon scientist who claims he was fired because he complained about waste, fraud and mismanagement in the "Star Wars" program has gotten a two-week reprieve, he and the Army said Saturday.

Aldric Saucier, who has been associated with the Strategic Defense Initiative since 1983, said he was told Friday his firing was suspended and he was put on administrative leave with pay until March 6 while the secretary of the Army reviews the firing.

Saucier was given his dismissal notice Feb. 14 after he returned to his

office from a conference with the staff of a House Government Operations subcommittee on national security, which is investigating his allegations.

His dismissal notice said he had not "demonstrated that (he) can acceptably perform the duties of a government scientist regardless of grade or assignment."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the panel, intervened on Saucier's behalf and asked Secretary of the Army Michael P. Stone to review the circumstances surrounding his firing, according to a Conyers aide who spoke Saturday on condition of anonymity.

After talking by phone with Conyers on Thursday night, Stone suspended the firing Friday and put Saucier on administrative leave with pay for two weeks while he reviews the case, the aide said.

"In those two weeks, we'll try to convince the secretary to reverse" the firing, aide said.

Col. Donald Kirchoffner, an Army spokesman, confirmed Saturday that Saucier had gotten the two-week reprieve and said the secretary of the Army "requested that a thorough review be conducted of the procedures" in Saucier's case.

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Nation

Aristide meets with Haiti leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide began negotiations with Haitian parliament leaders Saturday, but prospects appeared dim for a quick break in the five-month crisis that has felled his ouster.

Aristide, forced out of the country in a Sept. 30 coup, met at Organization of American States headquarters with the man he is trying to install as prime minister and with leaders of the Haitian National Assembly.

But the military-installed interim government in Haiti disavowed the talks, saying it would not allow the Roman Catholic priest's return to power or a proposed OAS

peacekeeping mission. Neither the interim government nor the military was represented in the talks, although lawmakers attending the sessions have been cooperating with the current government.

Both the lawmakers and Aristide supporters from Haiti said before the meeting that they would urge the elected president to make more concessions. A key problem is Aristide's insistence upon a purge of the military to eliminate those who ousted him.

"I am the only one who is making concessions to put the country back on track," Aristide said before the meeting. Meeting with him were Rene

Theodore, a moderate communist leader Aristide wants to install as prime minister to pave the way for his return, Chamber of Deputies leader Alexandre Medard and Senate President Dejean Belizaire. OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares and OAS negotiator Augusto Ramirez Ocampo sat in on the meetings.

Belizaire told a reporter as he entered the building that he had come "to discharge the mandate of the National Assembly" to negotiate and solve the crisis.

As the officials met, nearly 200 Haitian Americans and sympathizers stood behind police barricades outside the OAS headquarters, chanting Aristide's name.

Deadly shots miss intended victim

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A gunman seeking revenge on a rival dog dealer burst into a bar and opened fire, killing two people and wounding seven others, but failed to kill his intended target, police said.

Paul Brown, 25, was shot while an "enforcer" for a narcotics dealer, was arrested Friday as he was leaving the Golden Gate Fields racing track in nearby Albany, police said.

He was booked on two counts of

murder and seven counts of attempted murder and will be charged early next week, Sgt. Brian Thiem said. An eighth person was injured during the attack, but police said the injury was unrelated to the gunfire and not included in the complaint against Brown.

He said the gunman intended to shoot one of the patrons when he burst into Bosn's Locker tavern Tuesday night and fired what

appeared to be an assault rifle before escaping in a car with two others.

Neither of the men killed was the intended target, Thiem said. He would not say whether the person targeted was among the wounded.

The intended victim was a relative of a known narcotics dealer and was in the bar at the time, police said. Several days before, the family of another narcotics dealer in the city was the victim of an act of violence.

Big balloon flight waits 9 months

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — After two failed launch attempts, the Earthwinds around-the-world balloon flight was canceled Saturday until November, organizers said.

Weather conditions were never just right to start the journey of the high-tech, hourglass-shaped twin balloons.

Launch attempts early Saturday and on Feb. 14 were scrubbed because it was too windy, said project spokesman William G. Armstrong Jr.

The three crew members of Earthwinds have been waiting for weeks to attempt the flight. The captain, airline pilot Larry Newman of Scottsdale, Ariz., said he was confident a launch was possible in November.

"We have spent more than three years putting this ambitious project together, utilizing some of the world's finest aerospace and aviation talents," he said.

"I believe we have built a unique and remarkable flying machine," Newman and his crew, Don Moses and Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov, needed near-calm conditions on the ground and the right trajectory to make the trip, expected to last from 12 to 21 days at an altitude of about 35,000 feet. It would be the first balloon to circle the world.

Fire at sea kills 2 sailors

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday in an engine room aboard a Navy destroyer, killing two people and injuring four, the Navy said.

The fire broke about 8 a.m. in the forward engine room of the USS Dahlgren. It was extinguished within 20 minutes, said Jim Brantley, a spokesman for the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet.

Names of the dead and injured weren't released, pending notification of relatives. There apparently were no serious injuries, but details about the injured weren't immediately available, said Archie Gallaway, spokesman for the Naval Surface Force in Norfolk.

The fire occurred as the Dahlgren conducted routine operations about 240 miles off the North Carolina coast, Brantley said.

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Bush campaign piling up ammunition from Buchanan's writings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's campaign is amassing reams of ammunition from rival Patrick Buchanan's own outspoken writings and plans to throw it at the conservative challenger if necessary.

But Bush forces are not launching any broadsides for the moment.

"We're not throwing the first punch," said Charles Black said. But he added, "We'll be pretty good counterpunchers."

The Bush strategy appears to be in flux, with debate over how much attention to pay Buchanan. It could depend on what kind of advertising Buchanan runs in the coming days and if he gains much support, aides said.



Buchanan

Bush

"A good 90 percent of the campaign is going to be Bush speaking on substantive is-

suess," said campaign spokeswoman Tone Clark. "How we point out the differences on how we make the comparisons is still to be determined" when countering Buchanan, she added.

In Georgia, where Buchanan is running hard in the March 3 primary, the Bush campaign is airing an ad urging Americans to support his economic plan and defeat "liberal Democrats." Buchanan goes unmentioned, but that could change this week, campaign officials say.

Black says Buchanan has been put "on top" that if he criticizes the president ... we are going to answer the charges and we re-

serve the option of criticizing some of his more controversial views.

Meanwhile, the Bush campaign is fashioning a two-pronged strategy for courting disgruntled conservatives who have turned to Buchanan. It highlights divergence between Buchanan's views and those of traditional conservatives, including his opposition to the Persian Gulf War. And it tells Republicans that a vote for Buchanan helps liberal Democrats. Vice President Dan Quayle on Friday night appealed to conservatives not abandon Bush and thus risk a Democratic victory in November.

"Anyone has the right to wage a symbolic campaign," Quayle said in a speech to the Conservative Political Action Committee.

"But it would be irresponsible to endanger all that we have achieved since Ronald Reagan and George Bush were elected in 1980 — or to allow this president to be characterized as something other than a friend and leader of the conservative movement," he said.

Bush forces are focusing heavily on primaries all across the South over the next month.

The campaign has felt good about the president's chances there but takes nothing for granted in its fight with Buchanan.

Media pals too kind to Buchanan?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The hottest issue in the pundit community is whether Republican presidential candidate (and former pundit) Patrick Buchanan has been treated too kindly by his former media colleagues, despite a history of statements that critics describe as anti-semitic or racist.

New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal, who first accused Buchanan of antisemitism in 1990, fired the latest shot Friday, charging that the press has been "unprofessional and 'protective' of Buchanan.

"The press, which could spare armies of reporters and cameramen to track down every charge about a candidate's sexual adventures ... just couldn't spare a few bodies to probe into Mr. Buchanan's past," Rosenthal wrote. He said Buchanan has been helped by his "columnist friends and TV partners."

John Leo of U.S. News & World Report joined the fray this week, saying, "The apparent immunity of Pat Buchanan to charges of anti-semitism has a great deal to do with the clubiness of Washington TV pundits who do not wish to rock the boat while building one another's careers." Earlier, Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen declared it "remarkable" that so many of Buchanan's defenders are in business with him.

The issue has split the ranks of the New Republic, where columnist Michael Kinsley, Buchanan's former partner on CNN's "Crossfire," has taken heat from his colleagues for saying he does not believe Buchanan is an antisemite.

"I fear that my friend Michael Kinsley has lost his mind," literary editor Leon Wieseltier wrote this week, calling it "intellectually shabby" for Kinsley to defend Buchanan simply because he has had pleasant dealings with him.

Kinsley said Friday that the anti-semitism question is a legitimate one and that he has merely responded to reporters' inquiries by saying he sees no "smoking sound bite" in Buchanan's past. "I'm not on some crusade to vindicate Pat Buchanan, and I'm not certifying him as kosher," he said. "I'm not afraid to say what I think."

Kinsley has fired off a letter to The Times, saying, "I wish Abe Rosenthal would stop framing his disagreement with others about Pat Buchanan in terms of courage and cowardice. ... Spare us the preening."

Jerry Woodruff, Buchanan's communications director, says the candidate "has said he has nothing to retract or apologize for. It's more of a Beltway topic of discussion than it's a topic in the real world. The only people who usually bring it up are Beltway journalists and pundits. Out on the hustings, it doesn't come up."

Bayou mayor 'gets the boot'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Even the mayor isn't immune to the city's legion of parking-meter monitors and their biggest weapon — the Denver boot.

Mayor Sidney Barthelemy and his driver-bodyguard left a hotel-lunchon Friday to find a bright orange boot locked on a wheel of his city-owned car.

"They had that boot off real quick," a City Hall source told The Times-Picayune.

The Lincoln Town Car was parked legally, but a parking control officer's portable computer indicated it had three outstanding tickets — the minimum for use of the device that immobilizes an auto, the newspaper reported.

The officer didn't recognize the car as the mayor's and didn't walk around to the front, where she probably would have spotted identification placards on the dashboard, the newspaper said. The car is registered to the police department, so delinquent ticket notices were mailed there rather than City Hall.

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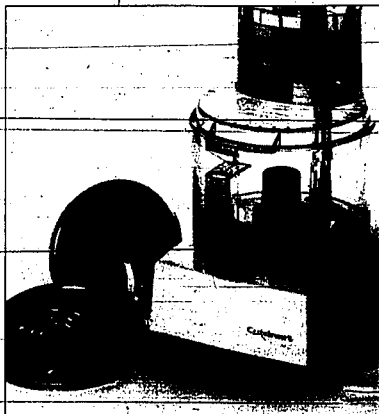
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Opinion

Editorial

Shed no tears when IRS nails another tax evader

The message to tax protesters from the Jerome County Courthouse steps was loud and clear: "You can't get away with shirking your lawful responsibilities."

John E. Miller, one of this area's leading neo-Nazi firebrands, stood by last week while federal marshals auctioned off his farm. Miller and his wife had refused to pay more than \$200,000 in taxes because of Miller's rabid prejudices.

Usually, "people" who make sacrifices for their principles deserve respect, or at least sympathy. Not in this case. In this case, the principle involved is morally, practically and legally bankrupt.

It's bunk. And it's selfish bunk to boot.

The Magic Valley heard a sample of the anti-tax spiel earlier this month, when a traveling rabble-rouser parked his snake-oil wagon in Twin Falls for a two-day seminar.

We didn't attend, but the litany is familiar.

The Internal Revenue Service is illegitimate.

The income tax is illegitimate.

The Federal Reserve is illegitimate.

Congress is illegitimate.

The Federal courts are (yawn) illegitimate.

So we won't pay taxes.

We said earlier that the tax-protesters' position was morally, practically and legally bankrupt. Let's look at why.

First, the practical angle. Anyone but the most die-hard reactionary will agree that a modern nation needs revenue. The armed forces must be

paid and supplied. The highways must be paved. The president's hair must be cut.

Yes, some programs are wasteful or useless. Yes, there are inequities in the tax structure.

And yes, the IRS can behave like a pack of heavy-handed louts. All of those things need fixing.

Still, most folks agree that the government needs some money. One way or another, that means taxes.

Having agreed on that, the moral aspect is easy. If taxes must be paid, shouldn't everyone help who can?

This is where the tax protesters part company with the rest of us. On the pretext of objecting to the system, they choose not to pull their weight. They paint themselves as super-patriots, but in reality they are only selfish lawbreakers.

Americans who dutifully pay taxes to support legitimate services needn't pity those jokers when they go to jail or lose their property.

As for the legal aspect — well, let's just say that if this gang ever beats the government in court, you'll hear about it.

Chances are, some local hothead will want to call us up and debate the legality of the Tax Code. Feel free, but it may not be worth your trouble.

Debating with poor, benighted newspaper scribblers is hardly a challenge worthy of a super-patriot. If the tax protesters want to prove something, let them argue in front of a federal judge.

That's what John E. Miller did, and he lost. Law-abiding taxpayers everywhere should be glad.

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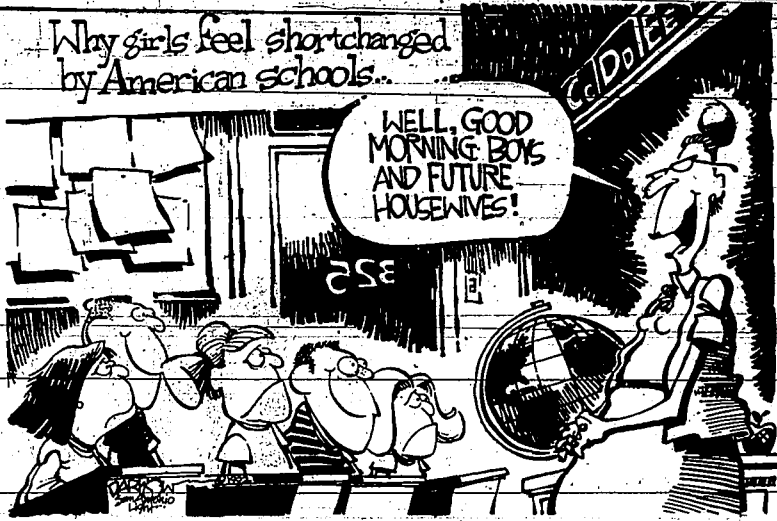
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Why teach girls to be less than best?

What am I supposed to tell my bright energetic daughters when they go to school and find, as I fear they will, that no one takes them seriously any more?

How do I convince them that their being female is something wonderful instead of a curse?

All I can say now is, I don't know except stick with me, kids.

I'm not bragging — Lord knows, I have more than my share of flaws and fears and other human failings. But I know the value of a mind harnessed to a heart, and that, given enough grit and grunt, most anything is possible.

Nonetheless, I'm worried about my girls, apparently for good reason.

A recent study published by the American Association of University Women Education Foundation suggests, simply, that girls' brains and intellect lose value in the schools simply because they are attached to female bodies.

The research, which some find flawed because it isn't that new and fails to note how schools also fail boys, nonetheless evokes images of a sexist, educational gadget even an Amazon might find intimidating.

Among the hurdles: a lack of texts that are written by, or give more than casual mention to, women; teachers (both male and female) who either ignore a girl's answers in class or belittle her for talking out of turn; continuing stereotypical treatment of men and women; lack of support for girls to pursue math and science.

What a damned waste.

I have no quarrel with the notion that

men and women are different; never have, and science backs me up.

No less than Time magazine devoted a recent cover story to emerging research on male/female differences.

Some of this research indicates that, for many reasons, women are twice as likely as men to survive disasters.

It takes women longer to develop heart problems than men.

There are definite, identifiable differences in men's and women's brains that have a bearing on behavior, language and perception.

At least one study indicates that successful female managers have a style very different from their male counterparts and that these women's cooperative, non-hierarchical methods help to make organizations more flexible and adaptable, qualities that most agree are essential for future economic survival.

My quarrel is with folks who decide that different means inferior, that it makes women less than whole.

If there was ever a time in history when intelligent people of all kinds are needed, it's now.

Pick a problem: children; the environment; the economy; health care; the family — there is more than enough work to go around. The stakes we are playing for are our lives.

Choosing who thinks these and other critical issues using any criteria other than ability and interest harms us all.

Long after we have finally shed the

notion that skin color or language or religion add or detract from our human value, sex will still be the one, final difference we cannot escape. Big deal.

Our job now is to find out how the differences between men and women can be used to our mutual benefit.

Building a house takes bricks and mortar. Reading would be impossible if words didn't contrast with their background. An inhale is only as good as its exhalation.

Different isn't better, just different. Right now, my girls see no limits, other than parental, in their lives.

My older daughter proudly told me one day that she's the fastest runner on the boys' team.

Since there are no organized sports at her preschool, I asked what the boys' team did.

"Chase girls," she said, grinning.

Another day, she announced that she was going to be a nurse.

Why?

"Because then I can go to the hospital and help little children get better," she reasoned.

Sounds good, I said, but doctors help children, too.

"OK, then I'll be a doctor," she said, but almost immediately changed her mind.

As we passed a utility pole, she recalled that she really wanted to be "an electricity man," climbing poles and returning power to outage-blackened homes.

Oh, to keep that power turned on inside her, forever.

Sarah Vradenburg is Commentary Editor for the Akron Beacon Journal.

Letters

Yes, there's office space

This letter is being written in response to the newspaper story published in *The Times-News* on Feb. 14. It certainly does seem that there is not a shortage of medical office space. Directly behind the hospital, the Magic Valley Professional Center has four offices available. These offices are maintained in excellent condition and certainly would be advantageous for any new doctor coming to town as all the hospital facilities are located directly across the street on Shoup Avenue West.

There are also other office spaces available in town. Years ago, I did discover the medical office building is not that different from a business office. Either can be adapted to the other with minimal changes.

HELEN P. KOLOUCH
Owner, MVPC
Twin Falls

He doesn't trust Glenn

I found your article on the Federal Election Commission to be extremely enlightening in reference to the 2nd Congressional District race.

Gary Glenn boasted raising \$29,000 in a short period of time, yet when the returns were presented, over \$18,000 of the funds were from Mr. Glenn himself. A loan provided \$10,000 and approximately \$8,000 more came from a computer system that he donated to the campaign.

Another interesting but undisclosed fact is his contributions of \$200 or less, which represent an excellent source of grass-root support. Mr. Glenn reported \$800 while his opponent, Mr. Crapo, received \$8,000 from his supporters. Mike Crapo also listed the names of each of these donors, which is not required.

Mike Crapo was born and raised in Idaho and he goes beyond the call of duty, not only in reporting campaign contributions but also in representing his constituency. He has made tough decisions in the Legislature and is a true gentleman with qualities such as honesty, integrity and a willingness to stand up for the people of his state.

Mr. Glenn talks a "good talk," but as with the FEC disclosures, could he be a questionable wolf in conservative sheep's clothing? I researched Mr. Crapo very carefully

before deciding to become actively involved in his campaign. I find him to be a man of integrity and feel that in the 1992 election, a person from Idaho's past may well be the best candidate as a congressman for its future.

LINDA NORRIS
Twin Falls

Teach, don't build

On Dec. 9, the Jerome School Board approved a rule that students are, at the end of each school year, to be promoted to the next grade regardless of grades attained; and at the end of the 12th year, each student will be given a signed high school diploma. My opinion is that "it won't be worth the paper it is written on."

When the words get out, Jerome High School diploma will have no value to those that did learn as well as those that didn't. Some students will receive an education in spite of the School Board.

I wonder, would you that made this policy and you that support it have gotten where you are today if such a policy had been in place when you were in school?

I had an interesting phone call the other day. A lady in Jerome called and asked how I was going to vote on the bond election for the Jerome School District on March 10. I informed her that I was on the fence until I learned more about on the School Board's Dec. 9 action. I now am against the bond issue. We don't need any more bonds to produce uneducated students.

To my surprise, the lady that called me said, "I have the same concern. I have two children in school here in Jerome." I asked her why she was pushing for the bond issue when she should be pushing for good education. Her answer: "They need the room."

In my opinion, three things should happen before another bond issue is passed; and if they don't, state and federal funds should be withheld from the Jerome School District. (1) Get teaching down to the students' level of learning, all students. (2) Promote only when passing grades are attained. (3) Get efficient use of all space owned by the district and dedicate that space to basic, fundamental education. If that means dropping those non-basic educational activities, so be it.

It is my opinion that the upcoming bond election on March 10 should be postponed, unless any future bond issues, until the education system gets back on track to do the primary job it was started to do.

E. PAUL LIEBERG
Jerome

We're all to blame

The high comedy of President Bush struggling with Pat Buchanan's challenge was given a sublime touch by *The Times-News* reprint on the reaction of Idaho

Republicans to the New Hampshire primary election results.

One state legislator admits Buchanan's strong showing was a protest vote — but not against Bush. Who then? Another shrugs it off as insignificant. Sen. Craig suggests it was a vote against big government and seizes the opportunity to blast governmental regulation of business, ranching and farming. The president has nothing to worry about, they say. Their loyalty to "the boss" is touching, but who's right?

Maybe they all are. Several things can be read into the challenger's strong showing: Voters are disgusted with the dishonesty, inefficiency and scope of government in general and chose Bush as the target of their anger; it may truly be insignificant because this country's problems go far deeper than the presidency; and frustration over the national economy was directed at the commander-in-chief.

But I think there's more: Buchanan is more honest about his bigotry than Bush, which appeals to many voters; and aside from leading this country into the Great Patriotic War, Bush has few accomplishments, despite his pledges not to increase taxes, to vote for environmental quality and to improve our educational system.

Maybe the entire show is so insignificant that voters are looking for someone to blame for the current economic depression or for someone to lead us out of it. They're bound to be disappointed. There's no quick cure.

This economic collapse was inevitable after the high-rolling excesses of the 1980s. It was the decade of greed and we're now dealing with the consequences.

We're all responsible for it. Not simply the president, Congress, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Japanese or the Trilateral Commission.

Looking for villains may be more fun but the responsibility lies with all of us. Our economy and system of government and the people who run it accurately reflect who we are. Because of our own excessive self-interest, we've abdicated our power to people exactly like ourselves.

If we want government and society to change, we must be willing to change, to become uselessly involved in our own communities and our society. Let's all take responsibility for reducing the role of government in our lives and return power to our communities.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Hailey

No more health care

I am 81 years old. Possibly in better than average health for my age. Medicare costs me more each year and pays less.

Some doctors are not interested in me as a "new" patient either in Twin Falls or Boise. Each year, prescription medicine, X-rays, lab work costs more.

So, I have a solution for just my personal health care problem.

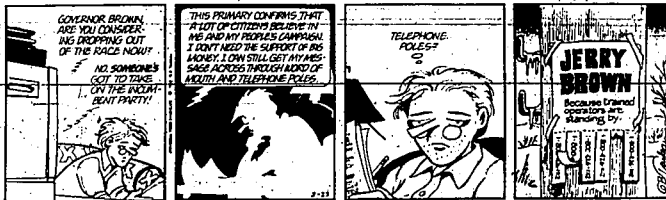
It seems to me I am going to either live or die in the next 10 years or less with or without "health care."

Solution: No more doctor appointments, medicine, labs, etc. No more, no more, no more.

I shall use the money saved for my comfort, not to be exploited by "health care." Gonna live or die anyhow.

STANLEY W. PHILLIPS
Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Who owns Liberty?

There is something I've been wondering about and perhaps some others are too. You may consider my question in bad taste or maybe no one is really so. Anyway, my question is: How the Hapsburgs bought the Statue of Liberty yet?

LEONARD V. OWENS
Twin Falls

Stop exploiting kids

While child protection is still a top priority in our community, I'd like to address another form of child abuse.

I question the motives and sincerity of any person or organization that solicits on the street or door-to-door with a small child in tow.

These tots do not have access to a toilet, a bed, a warm haven or any of the basic creature comforts that are so important to their well-being. Are these children being used as pawns? I was told by an individual of one group that this tactic was used by their members as a way to spend quality time with their own children.

The woman who came to my door was quite long of tooth and had not given birth to anything in at least 30 years let alone the small child she had with her.

If indeed there is a statute on the books that makes this abomination legal, let's clean the slate and get these little ones off our streets.

SUB STROBEL
Twin Falls

Our imperial Congress

In January 1992, Congress received its first automatic cost-of-living raise of \$4,000. This is a raise of \$333.33 a month.

The average lifetime retirement pay for senators is \$2 million, with many retirees receiving more than \$100,000 a year after they retire. If they are not millionaires when they retire, they will be after retirement. Members of Congress have their own private ambulance waiting outside the Capitol in the event a member needs to go to the hospital. This is, of course, at taxpayers' expense.

When a term-limit initiative was to be placed on the Florida ballot, the U.S. House of Representatives' legal counsel prepared, at taxpayers' expense, a brief asking the Florida Supreme Court to remove the initiative from the ballot.

Congress exempts themselves from every law they pass. They prefer to be jury and judge if any member violates any law.

An example of congressional punishment is the case of Allen Cranston, a California senator.

Allen Cranston and four other congressmen intervened for Charles Keating, head of Lincoln Savings and Loan, exempting Lincoln Savings and Loan from federal regulations. The exemption from federal regulations resulted in the failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan. The taxpayers are burdened with the loss.

For their intervention, Charles Keating rewarded the congressmen with handsome contributions to their campaign funds.

Allen Cranston's punishment for his part in the matter was an oral censure on the floor. Allen Cranston's reply was, "I did nothing wrong."

Our forefathers brought into being a government of the people, by the people and for the people. This has changed. We now have a government of the Congress, by the Congress and for the Congress.

CLAUDE M. WILSON
Shoebone

Disagrees with letter

Along the line somewhere in my life, I had to learn the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. Two phrases in that Preamble stand out in bold letters for me. They are "insure domestic tranquility" and "promote the general welfare."

In a recent letter, Mr. Victor uses the phrase "socialized medicine," and continues that, "This is not the proper role for government to assume on any level nor in any form." In the light of the phrases quoted above from the Preamble, how can he categorically declare that medical care for all our citizens is not a real concern of our

government? Perhaps that depends on the definitions of the rather hazy term, "socialized medicine."

What he has overlooked as well is the fact that a part of the reason for increased medical costs is that more of our population are living longer, and in better health, also here in Idaho because the medical community has been willing to discuss and merit lists of the best treatment centers which are capable of delivering the kind of surgery he describes in his own case. Such facilities were unavailable anywhere even a quarter of a century ago.

I find it most distasteful to refer to the "hypocritical" (rather than

Hippocratic) oath doctors take upon assuming practice. He implies that at least most doctors are only playing a game to line their own pocketbooks.

I want him to know that at least this person is deeply grateful for the special care given him by Drs. Donald Pica and John Shuss in the discovery and early treatment of colon cancer. If it were not for them, under God, I probably wouldn't be here today writing this letter.

Furthermore, I think it unfair to imply that our elected officials, for the most part, are interested only in vote-buying with tax funds. I am deeply grateful that I live in a land

where we have the privilege of choosing people who, by and large, are deeply committed public servants with a real concern for their stewardship of public funds.

Finally, I do not believe that the way of voluntary subscription which Mr. Victor suggests as a viable solution to our national health problem is going to work. If that were the way out, we wouldn't be faced today with the dilemma of a growing population without adequate resources for proper preventative and curative medical treatment.

ARTHUR J. CROSMER
Twin Falls

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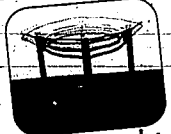



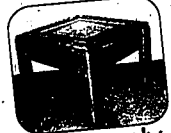











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SEARS correction notice

On page 5 of the Sears February 23 advertising section you may have received the #1486 printer's advertisement for the high industry demand for the item, we are unable to obtain sufficient quantities of this popular printer at this time. Demand is limited to Dealer's 500 printers on hand in our stores. As goods arrive, we will fill customer requests on a first-come, first-served basis. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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World

1 year later, Iraq still a threat to Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — In a speech marking the first anniversary of the liberation of Kuwait, the emirate's ruler said Saturday that Iraq remains a threat.

The speech came four days before the 1991 anniversary of the start of the Gulf War. At least 60 percent of the country's people are expected to leave by Monday for foreign vacations during a five-day holiday commemorating the end of the Iraqi occupation.

But there will be no official celebrations this week because more than 700 Kuwaitis remain imprisoned in Iraq.

The emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's military power was "still a cause for deep concern."

"The despot still keeps a force that is capable of terrorizing," the emir said.

"The forces of the evil invasion are waiting for a hole to open in the wall of our solidarity," he added. Iraq's army is believed to comprise about 500,000 troops.

It took less than a day for about 100,000 Iraqi soldiers to overrun the country on Aug. 2, 1990. American forces led an international coalition that drove the Iraqis out at the end of a 40-day war.

Kuwait's entire government fled the country on the morning of the occupation, and Sheik Jaber paid tribute to the Kuwaitis who stayed behind.

"There have been sharp divisions since liberation between the 400,000 people who fled or stayed out during the invasion, and the more than 200,000 Kuwaitis who remained behind.

But Sheik Jaber called for unity, especially in the period leading up to parliamentary elections in October. "We learned from the crisis of the invasion and liberation that being divided and fighting amongst ourselves attracts those who have evil intentions toward our small country. These divisions are leading us to do with democracy," the emir said.

Key Iraqi opposition chief joins Saddam topple talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A key Iraqi opposition leader is in Saudi Arabia for talks on coordinating a campaign to topple Saddam Hussein, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Mohammad Bakr al-Hakim arrived in Riyadh late Friday from his headquarters in Tehran. He is head of the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, a coalition of Shiite Muslim groups backed by Iran.

Hakim claimed that Saddam's forces are mobilizing for "a large-scale attack against the Muslims in southern Iraq," where repeated clashes with Shiite rebels have been reported for months.

Thousands of Shiites have been holed up in Iraq's southern marshes along the Iranian border since an ill-fated rebellion was crushed by Saddam's army last spring.

Hakim said that intelligence from inside Iraq suggested "the attack is to take place within the next 12 days."

Hakim's group has previously similar claims which have not been

Intelligence from inside Iraq suggested the attack is to take place within the next 12 days.

substantiated. But diplomatic sources have reported a significant military buildup in southern Iraq recently.

IRNA said Hakim had been invited by Riyadh for talks "to examine and coordinate ways of cooperation among Iraq's neighbors to help the Iraqi people in their... efforts to topple the Baghdad regime."

IRNA's trip followed visits this month to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel by Robert Gates, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

His talks were apparently aimed at stepping up efforts by Saddam's foes to bring him down.

Gates' Middle East trip came amid reports in Washington that President Bush had intensified covert activity to overthrow Saddam.

Gorbachev will visit Germany in March

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev plans to visit Germany in March on his first foreign trip since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Commonwealth television reported Saturday.

His efforts to reform the country led to the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and at the invitation of the German public television reported.

Gorbachev led the Soviet Union from 1985 until its demise in late 1991.

Sudan destroys makeshift homes; thousands relocate

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people who have sought refuge in Khartoum from famine, drought and civil war are losing their makeshift homes to the bulldozers of Sudan's military government.

The operation to raze 32 shantytowns in the capital and relocate the occupants has resulted in the forced removal of hundreds of thousands of people since the end of 1990, according to diplomats, the government and U.S. officials. Another 200,000 are due to be moved in coming weeks.

Western diplomats and relief workers have tried to stop the project, calling it yet another human rights violation by Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir's government. The junta has ignored the complaints.

According to Western witnesses, the clearing operations typically begin when a contingent of policemen armed with assault rifles arrives. Residents

are forced to lug their few belongings onto open trucks, and the mud-brick huts or hovels of sticks and plastic sheets are bulldozed.

Most of the displaced are black Christian southerners who came to the Arab Muslim north to escape turmoil at home. They are sent 25 miles farther north to a barren, desert region called Jebel Awlia.

The displacement "amounts to a death sentence," Andrew Natsios, head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said Friday in Washington. Except for a few hand-operated water pumps, the area is unequipped for habitation, and the lack of transport to the capital assures that the refugees cannot return.

"I saw them dumped on the desert sand without shelter, food or sanitation, shivering in the cold," Michael Taylor, director of the British charity Christian Aid, said in a statement after he left Khartoum recently.

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Magic Valley

A new plan for cleaning up the Snake

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Instead of pointing fingers about water quality problems in the Snake River, various groups with interests in the river have put aside their differences and agreed to try to come up with a solution they all can live with.

"We have a problem," said Don Campbell, spokesman for the Idaho Aquaculture Association. "We need to deal with it."

At the request of Joe Nagel, director of the state's Division of Environmental Quality, representatives of organizations ranging from the Association of Idaho Cities to the Idaho Wool Growers Association are talking with each other and attempting to find a solution without resorting to lawsuits or legislative battles.

They have met twice with state officials and members of environmental and citizens' groups, and they expect to come up with some preliminary ideas by March 1, Campbell said.

Years of discharges of sediments, nutrients and other pollutants have reduced Snake River water quality and spurred state officials last year to declare the river violated water quality standards.



Don Campbell of the Idaho Aquaculture Association says the new methods he employs at his fish farm near Buhl will help clean up the Snake River.

Federal law requires the state to come up with a plan to control the amount of nutrients allowed into the river. The excessive nutrients - primarily nitrogen

Please see RIVER/B2

Diverse groups can cooperate, speakers claim

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Economic and environmental interests are usually seen as competing and irreconcilable, but several speakers at the Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs at Boise State University said that need not - indeed, should not - be so.

John Paling is a University of Florida professor and Emmy Award-winning wildlife film producer who frequently mediates in disputes between business and environmental groups.

He told how business officials usually view such mediations. "You can see the cold look in their eyes and their teeth clench. They view

Please see COOPERATE/B4

Dodging the trash downhill

Paula Zahn
CBS Sports
1018 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dear Ms. Zahn:

On behalf of the 136,000 citizens of the Magic Valley, I'd like to invite you and Mr. McCarver to pack your bags in February 2006 and join us for the 20th Olympic Winter Games in Filer, Idaho. And make that hefty bags.

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

Since you've been in the south of France this past fortnight, it may have escaped your notice that one little corner of the world is about to become a Major Winter Sports Mecca, thanks to all the old truck tires, beer cans and disposable diapers we're planning to throw away over the next few years.

As envisioned by a Twin Falls real estate developer, it's patterned after a similar project in suburban Detroit, where four or five generations of Motown flotsam underlie a ski hill that is the highest point in Wayne County, growing ever taller on the leavings of 4 million slovenly Michiganders.

Imagine such a peak outside Filer! On a clear day, you could see Berger - maybe even Buhl.

And by 2006 - well, who knows? Whose faces can we carve on Mount Trashmore?

Think of the marketing potential! People will come from all over the world to buy Official Olympic Discarded Souvenir Orange Juice Cans. For prizes, we'll let you win a car, a string, a bicycle, a ski, a skateboard, a hard hat and a luge larger for the coveted rust medal.

And the beauty of it is, it's not going to cost us a thing!

Well, maybe some grass seed to cover the potato peelings and decaying cheese curds, but hey - the point is we'll be able to offer the International Olympic Committee a venue that just keeps getting better.

By 1998, it will be a bunny hill. By 2002, a true mountain. And by the time you arrive midway through the second Quayle administration - well, our Mount Trashmore will make your look de Ber, look like an off-ramp on I-84.

We'll be able to offer trash-bag mogul skiing, landfill jumping, speed skating on the finest dairy settlement ponds this side of Jerome and roller-hockey in an empty bean warehouse.

What's more, we can set up a cross-country ski course that will guarantee the competitors never wander off the track.

And all of it before the first horseflies hatch for the year.

But it's not just the competition. We here at Mount Trashmore will be able to provide great apres ski to the smart crowd that is sure to follow you home to southern Idaho.

From Murrumbidgee to Hagerman, we offer shopping in the Filer, Filer and dining in the most exclusive drive-ins and night spots that beat the best of Katy Wells, the greatest assortment of beer bars in Twin Falls County and our own winter evening ski parties. We'll even offer tight with the night life, and a night with the IOC - complete with a \$3 million capitation dollars to let Mike McCarver eat fondue on the ski jump - so why not bring the mister along with Tim McCarver and his lovely wife out for a look-see?

We'll collect you at Joslin Field, soon and irrevocably to be known by the much more sophisticated title of Airport Internationale Regional del Dulux Falls/Vallee du Sun, and take you for a tour topped off by lunch at the Curry Center and a much needed look-see once you get a look at your first best dump, you'll get an idea of the potential.

Oh, and don't believe what you hear about it never snowing in Filer. Every household in this valley is laying in a couple of extra ice-cube trays, just in case.

Sincerely,
Yves St. Crump
Venue Coordinator, Empty Ketchup Bottle-and-Rotting Orange Rind Division

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside	
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Lunch menus	B3
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Quiet as a mouse



Kelsey, the cat, caps up the literary environment of the Twin Falls Public Library where she has lived for nearly a year in the technical services department.

Fetching feline finds herself a home in the Twin Falls library

By Rhonda
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some may see Kelsey the cat living in the Twin Falls Public Library's technical services department as a nuisance, but she's playing with rubber balls and greeting visitors who tap on the glass windows of her domain.

While she doesn't too often pounce the books around her, Kelsey does have a penchant for traipsing across the computer keyboard and playing with the catalogue cards in the technical services department where she lives.

Librarian Arlan Call says Kelsey isn't exactly a literary cat, but is respectful of her environment.

"She is very professional," Call says. "She knows this is an office. She isn't silly."

Call said Kelsey has added a bit of charm to the library, since it not only has a muse now but a "mews," as well.

The fetching feline with climbing white

The intention was to help her - a few days, feed her - and then find a home for her. But the staff came to us on bent hands and knees, begging to keep her.

— Arlan Call, librarian

boots arrived a year ago, a scrawny, half-starved kitten.

Today, she is healthy and robust - and good-hearted enough to rise from her numerous naps and receive the affections of her many admirers, up to 50 library employees and volunteers.

"They care for her during breaks," said Mareda Wright, Kelsey's chief caretaker and the library's cataloger and supervisor of technical services. "At times, volunteers bring her treats - quite frequently."

While Kelsey is confined to the technical services department, since employees fear her sharp claws might hurt library patrons, Wright says she's a content cat. "She never tries to bolt out the door," Wright says.

"There's good reason for that. Wright hints Kelsey has been a tad pampered over the last year, and some even refer to the cat as "her highness." Even Wright acknowledges that Kelsey - at typical cat fashion - tends to loiter around on top of the cataloger's desk whenever she sits down to do serious library work.

But Wright says she often refrains from moving the cat. "She looks so comfortable," said Wright.

Call says employees first learned Kelsey was living in the library one day last spring when custodian Tom Saca caught a fleeting glimpse of her in a back room.

At the time, the library was under renovation, and workers were commonly left open for construction workers.

Please see KELSEY/B2

Wendell needs more classroom space, official says

By Terrill Williams
Times-News correspondent

Last summer, a bond issue proposal to replace Wendell High School - the oldest school building still in use in the Magic Valley - failed by a whisker. The Wendell School Board will try again on March 10, asking voters to approve a \$3.83 million bond issue to build a new high school and expand the elementary school library.

Superintendent Larry Manly talked last week about why he feels the district needs the new school.

Q: How did you feel last September when the first vote was so close with a 64 percent approval?

A: It was unfortunate from the standpoint that so many people worked so long and

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News



Manly

Meeting set

A bond issue information meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Junior High School gymnasium. District trustees, administrators, architects and citizens of the advisory committee will be there to answer questions.

Q: Are you more positive about the bond passing this time?

A: Even though the bond failed last time, I still feel positive about the community support of the school district.

The state of Idaho requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass a bond election. In most states, the 64 percent vote we received last September would have been a landslide

victory. It didn't get the job done of building a new school, but it showed there is tremendous support for the school system. That's what I'm positive about.

Q: What is the district's most serious need?

A: Since 1979, our student enrollment has exceeded our building capacity. Our greatest need is additional classroom space at both the elementary and secondary levels.

With more rooms at the high school, we could expand our curriculum to include a home economics class and, in the vocational program, we could add classes for communication, construction, manufacturing and energy, power and transportation.

Please see WENDELL/B5

Actor Willis helps benefit for theater

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Actor Bruce Willis helped the Sun Valley Repertory Company raise \$15,000 for a state-of-the-art lighting system in its new theater.

Willis took the stage at the Sun Valley Inn last weekend to play harmonica and sing with the Southern California blues band Red Devils at a benefit for the theater group.

"I like Sun Valley, and I think it should have a nice theater," he said. "And I thought it would be a good reason to throw a party."

Willis and his wife, actress Demi Moore, have been part of the Sun Valley-area residents for five years.

Comedian Jake Johansson also performed for a crowd of about 350 at the benefit.

The Sun Valley Repertory Company is renovating the former Sun Valley Motors building on Ketchum's Main Street as a new permanent home designed to seat 318.

Shoshone woman hurt

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman suffered minor injuries after she rolled her car three times at 3:20 p.m. Saturday on Highway 93.

Wounded Williams was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The car rolled off the road when a gust of wind from the west hit her, said officer Michael Ashley of the Lincoln County Sheriff's department.

Williams' 1985 Jeep Cherokee went into the gravel and, after she overcorrected, traveled over the center line and into the opposite lane of traffic. Williams then overcorrected again, forcing the car to flip onto its side and then its top, while facing south, Ashley said.

"The car rolled off the ledge and over an embankment. It rolled two or more times and landed upright," he said. Williams was wearing a seatbelt, Ashley said.

Kelsey

Continued from B1

Saca, who is Romanian and not fluent in English, came out from the jumble of supplies in the back and alerted the staff that a huge animal was lurking about, according to Call.

A search ensued, in which Kelsey cleverly guided her rescuers for more than a day. She was finally pulled from her hiding spot — a scruffy ball of fur who was definitely on the malnourished side.

"The intention was to help her a few days — feed her — and then find a home for her," Call said. "But the staff came to us on bent hands and knees, begging for help."

Actually, that's not what happened

at all, interjects Wright, about Call's presumed captivation. "I didn't take much persuasion," she notes.

The long-haired feline gets daily brushings, and the technical services room is filled with her toys. This year, Kelsey's photograph was placed among those of the staff on the office wall.

Call notes that only one volunteer over the last year has objected to Kelsey and upon first seeing the cat sniffed she didn't care much for pets. By the end of the day, Kelsey was asleep on her feet, Call says.

Saca, though, kind of sums up the adored cat's life best: "Much food. Much water. Much sleeping," Saca said.

Death notices

LAVINA R. PERKINS — JEROME — Lavina Ruth Perkins, 67, of Echo, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Yakima, Wash., following a long illness.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 2nd and 5th Ward Chapel, 320 N. Lincoln, with Bishop LaVar Butters officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. A full obituary will follow in Tuesday's Times-News. Arrangements are under the direction of Burns Mortuary in Hermiston, Ore., and Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BUD PROUGH — FILER — "Bud" Prough, 85, of Filer, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, at his home following a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

FRED McWILLIAMS — TWIN FALLS — Fred McWilliams, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992, at his home following a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

VINCE J. DIMAGGIO, of Twin Falls, Prayer Vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel; Mass of the Resurrection, 2 p.m. Monday, St. Edwards Catholic Church.

LUCILLA SEAMONS, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 203 N. 200 W., Brigham City, Utah, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

METTA V. HARRISON, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, Fifth and South F streets, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

OLGA WEGENER HADLOCK, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Stacy Davis, Everett Fuller, Cheri Hardin and Amy Packard, all of Twin Falls; Angeline Booth and Ralph Cox, both of Kimberly; Thomas Hejmanek of Buhl; Gertrude McKissick of Wendell; and Vernice Schroeder of Filer.

Released: Donald Gay, Samantha Heck and Lillian Messner, all of Twin Falls; Debra Seiders and daughter, Eunice Runcells and June Collins, all of Jerome; Bernadette Smith of Buhl; and Brennen Bunn of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mae Boyd, Marvin Carpenter, Mrl Melling, Derek Moss and Bill Pettinling, all of Burley; David Arter, Suzette Brice, Jon Nelson, Seth Flaxton and Key White, all of Rupert; Mariah Hale, Alice Hamilton and Lionel Naranjo, all of Heyburn; and Emma Smith of Oakley.

Released: Rachael Jamison and Bill Pettinling, both of Burley; and Jesus Alvarez and Domita Azila, both of Heyburn.

BIRTHS: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grce Ruppert.

Daughters were born to Bryan and Angelia Booth of Kimberly; and to Ken and Stacy Davis of Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Bette J. Strain

JEROME — Bette Jean Strain, 58, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

She was born July 11, 1933, in Soda Springs, the daughter of Phares and Elsie Rowberry. Bette was reared and educated in Nevada. She married Max McKay and they later divorced. She then married Claude Strain. Betty and her family followed Claude, who was in the construction trade. They moved to the Magic Valley 20 years ago. Claude died in 1971. Betty worked at Stockman's in Wendell and the Northern Tavern in Jerome.

She is survived by five sons, Michael McKay of Jerome, Javier Barrutia of Shoshone, David McKay of Boise, Robert Strain of Denver, Colo. and Bruce Bunderson of New York; five daughters, Kayvenia Pizzo and Peggy Pizzo, both at Jerome, Karen Wood and Brenda Ash, both of Boise, and Becky Wilde of Utah, one sister, Patti Gallagherhouse of Reno, Nev., and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome prior to cremation. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

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

He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 2 in California. In addition to his wife of Twin Falls, he is survived by two stepchildren, John Olsen and Scherri Schlum, both of South Dakota; two sisters, Edna Jaykaw of Boise and Arlene Hooper of Boise; his mother-in-law, Betty and Karl Couch of Twin Falls; his father-in-law, Bernard and Zolla Mulder of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; and one nephew, George E. Jaykaw of Los Angeles, Calif. He was preceded in death by his first wife, his parents, and his stepmother, Doris Hill Carter, McCaill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dave Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

LOIS E. DETERS — BOISE — Lois Elaine Deters, 76, of Boise, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at a Boise care center.

Memorial services will be conducted on Monday, Feb. 23, 1992, at 10 a.m. at the Southminster Presbyterian Church, with Pastor Bill Van Ness officiating. Friends may call from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Memorials may be sent to the Boise Samaritan Village, 3115 Sycamore, Boise, ID-83703. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Mrs. Deters was born in Twin Falls County on March 21, 1915. She is the daughter of Ghehes E. and Bessie Teater. She was a lifelong Idaho resident. Lois began her formal education at the age of 5 in a one-room rural school south of Kimberly. Lois married Pat Day in 1934 and was widowed in 1945. She graduated from the University of Idaho Cum Laude in 1949. She married Merrill E. Deters on Christmas Day in 1949. During her years in Idaho, Lois was active in the Fine Arts Association, Forestry Wives and Foreign Students Outreach Program. She was a lifelong farmer, owning a small farm in Jerome County since 1942. Her children noted her unending devotion and support of the endeavor, whether she agreed with or even understood the purpose of their efforts.

She is survived by her children, Dick Day of Bellevue, Wash., and Don Deters and Patricia Sirkes, both of Boise; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sister, Marie "Jackie" Miller of Boise; sister-in-law, Lillah Arlene Deters; niece, Karen Sue Baplle of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Willard E. Teater.

JANE R. MOUNTAIN — TWIN FALLS — Jane R. Mountain, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born April 7, 1900, in Motherwell, Scotland, the daughter of William and Jane Bell Russell. She moved with her family to the United States when she was 9 years old and later moved to Canada. She then moved to Gary, Ind. She married Sylvan H. Mountain in Crook Park, Ind., on Aug. 4, 1920, and they were married 61 years. They moved to Granada Hills, Calif., in 1961. Mrs. Mountain moved to Twin Falls on April 1, 1987, to be near her daughters.

Survivors include two daughters, Jane Schradermeier of Twin Falls and Margaret Freeman of Springfield, Ore.; three grandchildren, Daniel Schradermeier of Santa Barbara, Calif., Pamela Fisher of Kirkland, Wash., and Guy Freeman of Springfield, Ore.; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 16, 1981, and two brothers.

Private family graveside services will be held at the mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

MARIE E. HARGROVE — LOGAN, UTAH — Marie Erickson Hargrove, 86, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday, Feb. 14, 1992, in Logan, Utah.

She was born Sept. 1, 1905, in Lake Benton, Minn., to Rasmus and Elvira Erickson, and moved with her family to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas in 1918. She married Joseph H. Hargrove on Dec. 27, 1925, in La Feria, Texas. He preceded her in death on Dec. 23, 1944. After her husband's death, she taught school in Texas until she moved to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1957, where she taught until her retirement in 1970.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was affiliated with Eastern Star, PEO and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters, Raymond Hargrove of Dallas, Texas, Arlene (Mrs. James) Teater of Twin Falls, Gen. Rick Hargrove of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Evelyn H. Falk of Logan, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Margaret Warmaker of Denison, Texas, and Lois Hargrove of La Feria, Texas. In addition to her husband, Hargrove and her parents, she was also preceded in death by a son and a sister.

Memorial services were held Feb. 17 in Logan, and interment was Feb. 19 in La Feria, Texas.

GALLIA MAHONEY — ALBION — Linda Gallia Mahoney, 67, of Albion, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born May 26, 1924, in Wheatland, Wyo., the daughter of Clarence O. and Anna Engelking Pitzer. She moved with her family as a child to Albion, where she received her education and where she was a lifelong resident. She married Joseph A. Mahoney on Sept. 1, 1928, in Rupert.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Naomi Chapter No. 4 of the Order of the Eastern Star, where she was past worthy grand matron and a past president. She was a member of the Four Leaf Clover Club, the Albion Ruth Rebekah Lodge, the Albion Grange and the Albion Senior Citizens. She had won many



David F. Carter

TWIN FALLS — David F. Carter, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 21, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 1, 1918, in Twin Falls, the son of George S. and Nellie Hanson Carter. He grew up in Twin Falls and attended schools here, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938. After school, he worked for various service stations and later had his own station on Fourth Avenue East. He worked at United Oil until the war, at which time he began working for Morrison-Knudson as a heavy-duty mechanic in California and Oregon. He stayed with them for 15 years and received a gold pin for service. Mr. Carter married Jeanne Heck Butler in Reno, Nev., in 1960, and she died in March 1978. He then married Bernadine Mulder Olsen in Elko, Nev., on Feb. 25, 1979. He returned to Twin Falls in 1985 when his father became ill to take over operation of the family farm on Eldredge Avenue.

River

Continued from B1

The interest groups are critical of the state's proposed nutrient control plan, which some say would be more expensive and less effective than a home-brewed solution.

So they agreed to try to come up with their own proposal, Nagel said.

Water quality studies of the river show everybody contributes to the problems. Any solution needs to include everybody, Campbell said.

But some remain wary.

Ned Swisher, president of the Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, said he is skeptical of the groups' intentions. The interest groups involved seem to be willing to take an active role in solving the problem in order to avoid having a solution imposed upon them, he said, but nothing historically has demonstrated they were eager to do so.

Trish Klahr, Idaho Conservation League water quality specialist, is concerned about the groups' request for BEQ to lift its restrictions on additional discharge permits in return for coming up with their own solution.

"That's the hammer," Klahr said. "That's the only reason industry is sitting at the table."

Developing a cooperative solution to water quality problems in the river is a good idea, she said. But they shouldn't throw out the process of protecting water quality.

"You can't ignore the Clean Water Act," she said.

The loose-knit coalition includes representatives of the Idaho Aquaculture Association; agricultural groups such as the Idaho Cattle Association; the Idaho Dairyman's Association and canal companies; and trade groups such as the Soap and Detergent Association and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

"Everybody's there because they've got a board," Nagel said. Bob Scher, president of the Idaho Falls Canal Co. board, said the company recognizes the possibility that the definition of point-source pollution could be changed in the Clean Water Act to include irrigated agriculture.

Point-source pollution is water pollution that can be traced to a specific point, such as a discharge pipe. It is subject to regulation by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which issues discharge permits.

"It's not just a part of the solution that have a mandate come and say this is it," Scher said.

But that solution must be enforceable.

"There's got to be some teeth in there," said Tim Litke, director of the Twin Falls DEQ office.

"The firms must be able to convince state officials that their solution will work and that it will meet Clean Water Act requirements.

Officials must be able to insure the plan is actually put into practice, and it must include a monitoring program to make sure it actually is improving water quality, Litke said.

"If everybody does a better job, changes will show up in the river," he said.

Campbell agreed that adequate enforcement must be part of any solution. But the problems in the river have been building up over 70 to 80 years, he said.

"It's going to take quite a bit of time to solve them," he said.

Federal law requires a nutrient management program be in place by January 1993.

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afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My father, mother and husband all died within a period of 16 months. I have been ill ever since. My doctor thinks my problems are emotional and, he sent me to a counselor. After six months I feel no better. Why isn't this counseling helping me?

A. Major losses tend to have an accumulative effect on both our mind and body. In your case, the grief process is complex and of course its intensity is multiplied. Obviously, the counseling sessions you have had are not meeting your expectations. Be aware that it is common to want someone else to "fix" us during our bereavement. However, no one can grieve for us and no one can recover for us. The counselor's job is to help you explore your feelings, to understand them and to encourage you take responsibility for the work required to complete your individual healing process.

If we are sincerely contributing to your counseling sessions, bringing into them honesty and the desire to work, then you can expect to move forward. The problem usually lies with the patient's expression and his unreal expectations rather than with the counselor's inability to help, but of course the latter must also be considered.

*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered there 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! Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call us at 1-800-333-3333.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

A member of the Afterloss-Family of Funeral Homes dedicated to helping those they serve with assistance in grief recovery

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar or Soft shell taco, corn or refried beans, cinnamon sugar bread sticks and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bar or Turkey leg, chili, vegetable sticks, dip, pumpkin bread or muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad bar or Corn dog, baked fries or mixed vegetables, fresh orange quarts, banana bar and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar or Beef lasagna, tossed salad or green beans, cream cheese bread, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Peppercorn pizza, green salad or peas, mixed fruit, trail mix and milk.

BLES
 Monday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, peas, pumpkin bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, pork and beans, plums, muffin and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey and cheese combo, vegetables, dip, figs, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, celery, dates, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.

BURL
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
 Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and mini donuts.
 Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Friday: Cereal with buttered toast.

Monday: Texas chili with beans, seasoned corn, cinnamon sugar bread sticks, banana half and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, vegetable sticks, pumpkin muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, warm french bread, chilled peas and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken corn dog, oven crinkle fries, orange quarts, banana bar and milk.
 Friday: Turkey stir fry, steamed rice, healthy salad, mixed fruit, fomite cookie and milk.

BURLY JUNIOR HIGH
 Choice of salad bar or soup (flavor) every day.
 Monday: Hot dog or searburger, 1st-12th, pink applesauce and chocolate milk. (Turkey noodle)
 Tuesday: Chik niks, later tots, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk. (Cheesy ham and potato)
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, fries, pears and chocolate milk. (Cream of chicken)
 Thursday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered green beans, orange half, no-bake cookie and milk. (Minestrone)
 Friday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk. (Choice is sandwich bar with barbecue and fries)

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Surf burger, orange half, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked beans and franks, cheese sticks, diced pears, whole wheat roll, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery with peanut butter, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Pancakes.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs.
 Wednesday: French toast.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Muffin.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Hamburger.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.

Thursday: Cowboy chili, western applesauce, wild west cinnamon roll and moose juice.
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
DETRICH
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey paprika soup, crackers, hot roll, carrots, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Potato bar, beef and ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Enchilada casserole, refried beans, salad bar, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon roll and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Sloppy Joes, nachos, cheese, salad, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, corn, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, vegetables, apple crisp, roll and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, nachos, cheese, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAMING MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Monday: Salad bar or Burrito, Spanish rice, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef fingers, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Chili, colostaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar, or Chicken pizza, healthy green beans, baked apples, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Salad bar or Lasagna, green beans, french roll, mixed fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Pizza or cheeseburger, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Pig-in-a-blanket, potato wedges, buttered corn, applesauce, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar or Pizza or nachos hot roll, meat, later tots, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Turkey dip sandwich, winter mix vegetables, raisin sheet cookie, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Beef taco, seasoned corn, cinnamon sugar bread sticks, banana half and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, vegetable sticks, pumpkin muffin, sliced peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, warm french bread, chilled peas and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken corn dog, fries, orange quarts, banana bar, buttered corn, applesauce, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, health salad, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar, or Hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese, fruit top and milk.
 Tuesday: Malibu chicken, spinach, later tots, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, pears and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, french bread, apple slices and milk.
 Friday: Potato bar, or Chili, crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon knots and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hamburger, pickle chips, potato planks, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, salad bar, corned beef, cookie bar, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna sandwich, potato chips, vegetables, dip, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, celery with peanut butter, fruit, nut cup and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Finger sticks, jigg potatoes, sour cream, dinner roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tri-tots, celery sticks, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
 Friday: Open menu.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich, self-serve salad bar, mainline (Mittled), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Poor boy sandwich, vanilla pudding and cookie.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and Rice Krispie cookie.
 Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich and chocolate cake.
 Thursday: Hot dog and no-bake cookie.
 Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Corn dog, sugartain potatoes, pear roll, pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, or Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, potatoes, gravy, corn muffin, white cake with chocolate frosting and milk.
 Wednesday: Burrito, hashbrown, mixed vegetables, combread, Jell-O and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, carrot, orange, ball and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Ham and cheese crostat, fruit, celery sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, graham cracker square, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes with syrup, ham slice, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheese toast, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Granola bar, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: Egg half, muffin square, fruit mix and milk.

Monday: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Chunky soup, apple crisp, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tossed green salad, mixed fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza, buttered green beans, chilled peas and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, later tots, fresh fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Tuna fish sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger sticks, colostaw, fruit, whole wheat roll and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, apple and milk.
 Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, later tots, fruit salad, roll and milk.
 Friday: Open menu.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Pancakes with syrup.
 Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
 Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
 Thursday: French toast with syrup.
 Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Soft shell beef taco, seasoned corn, cinnamon sugar bread sticks, banana and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey tetrazini with spaghetti noodles, vegetable sticks, dip, pumpkin

muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, warm french bread, chilled peas and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, oven crinkle fries, orange, banana bar and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, seasoned green beans, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Elementary
 Monday: Beef taco, seasoned corn, cinnamon bread stick and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, vegetable sticks, pumpkin muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, spaghetti, tossed green salad, chilled pears, warm french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken corn dog, oven crinkle fries, orange quarts, banana bar and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice, stir fry or thick crust pizza.
Junior/Senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complimentary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Beef enchilada.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
 Wednesday: Beef lasagna.
 Thursday: Deli sandwich.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
 Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, mixed vegetables, apple pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Enchilada, Spanish rice, green salad, baked potato, fruit Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, cheese sauce, Weiner, hot roll, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.

tomato soup, celery sticks, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
WENDEL
 High school only has a subminating sandwich option available daily. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Hamburger, green peas, pineapple, chips and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, corn dog, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Taco salad, diced pears, juice, donut and milk.
 Friday: Chalupa, apple salad, cookie and chocolate milk. (High school only)
 School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone 334-5418. Selection lunch menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

AUCTION TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1992 • 11:00 A.M.
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22 ft. x 24 ft. cinder block garage w/overhead doors and approximately 140 ft. of 6' wood fencing w/gates to be sold separately.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock, p.m., prevailing local time, on February 27, 1992, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. For more information call 736-2270.

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Cooperate

Continued from B1
 an approaching environmentalist in the same way a fire hydrant sees an approaching dog," he said.

About 85 percent of the nation's resources are used by business, Paling said; so businesses must expect company environmental practices to come under scrutiny.

But the said conservationists should not underestimate the positive role business can play in solving ecological crises.

"The people who are going to solve it are businesspeople," Paling said. "My suggestion to you is that all our allies are in the world of business. There are people who are trying to do the right thing. If you give support to the best of them, you will be astonished."

Craig Gehrke, Idaho regional director for The Wilderness Society, talked about the current debate over whether to put a hydroelectric project on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho.

While a hydropower dam would mean jobs, it could also mean drastic

changes in the booming recreational economy, Gehrke said, adding, "To a lot of us, it seems like that's looking at your economy in the rearview mirror."

Boise-based free-lance writer Pat Ford agreed, saying the Idaho economy "is far more of an environmental economy than people — particularly legislators, policymakers, and the media — realize."

"Ford called the environment 'an invisible economic motor.' Aside from drawing tourism dollars, it also attracts businesses and keeps residents who enjoy the quality of life, he said.

"The environment is the most fundamental infrastructure," added Ford, who formerly was director of the Idaho Conservation League. "We ignore its upkeep at great peril."

Ford encouraged Idahoans to think long-term when weighing relative economic benefits of various industries.

He pointed to Salmon, where city leaders recently learned a gold mine will not open as planned. Many view the decision as a severe economic blow to Lemhi County, where the unemployment rate is about 11 percent.

But Ford said the decision may prove a blessing. The 150 jobs at the gold mine would have lasted only 10 to 15 years, but the mine's impact on the environment would have lingered far beyond that time, he noted.

Ford also mentioned how studies of a rare species of snail living in the Snake River's Hagerman stretch may thwart further hydroelectric development.

But that might not prove so bad, he said. Through finding ways to safeguard the snails, Hagerman Valley residents will also preserve their area's great beauty and appeal to visitors.

"Those snails are not just slimy creatures trying to take away jobs," Ford said. "They're an economic indicator. We just don't know it yet."

Ford offered a wealth of recommendations to business and conservationists on how to cope with Idaho's change from an extractive to an environmental economy. Among them:

- Emphasize strict, results-oriented environmental regulation. Such goals can turn backward, inefficient industries into innovators.

Twin Falls County
AMERICANS FOR HARKIN
 Organization Meeting
 Monday, Feb. 24, 1992
 7:00 p.m.
 1347 Maple Ave. Twin Falls
 (Paid for and authorized by Americans for Harkin)

In Japan, for example, "they don't whine about performance standards for gas mileage. They achieve them," Ford said.

• Redefine what we mean by a "good business climate" to include not just jobs but environmental and community quality.

• Don't discount the continuing importance of Idaho's traditional economies of agriculture and forestry.

• What they need is help transforming into sustainable economies," he said.

Balance," attracted hundreds of participants to panel discussions and workshops Thursday and Friday.

Other featured speakers included U.S. Sen. Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee, NASA atmospheric research scientist, Robert J. McNeal and tropical rain forest expert Scott Lewis.

Gore warns of disaster connections

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee warned Idahoans an ecological doom is ahead if the human race continues to divorce itself from the environment.

The Tennessee Democrat's "Earth in Balance" speech Friday was the final event of the annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs at Boise State University.

"Most people see the problems, but most political leaders don't," he said.

Gore drew an analogy to the "Wheel of Fortune" television show: politicians are the contestants unaware of the placards, the audience is the public, turning up the information cards.

They include the following: Gore said the Valdez oil spill in Alaska, hypodermic needles washing up on East Coast beaches, the Love Canal, an ozone hole three times the size of the United States above Antarctica, and dolphins dying on Mediterranean beaches.

"They make up a global pattern," Gore said. "They're linked together."

These people are the population explosion; the scientific and industrial revolution; and the way human beings think about their relationship with the earth, to exploit it without impunity.

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HEADLINE FROM:

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

MONEY & INVESTING

Wednesday, February 5, 1992

Buyers Guide: This May Be The Last Chance To Purchase Annuities, But Use Caution
 What Is An Annuity?

In brief, an annuity is a contract between you and an insurance company. First, you invest a certain amount of money to work for you. When you retire, or whenever you wish, you may choose to receive payments guaranteed for life or a specific period of time. Or, you may simply elect to receive a single sum.

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Jazz Hall of Fame honors Eastwood

MOSCOW (AP) - Actor and director Clint Eastwood was to be honored Saturday in the Hall of Fame of the Lionel Hampton Chevrolet Jazz Festival.

Eastwood was honored for directing the film "Bird" about jazz legend Charlie Parker.

"Clint Eastwood is receiving this award in honor of his continued support of jazz and the arts," said Lynn Skinner, director of the festival at the University of Idaho.

Eastwood, best known for action pictures such as "Dirty Harry," won a Golden Globe award as best director for "Bird."

That film starred Forest Whitaker as Parker.

The jazz festival began in 1968 as a one-day event and since has grown to a four-day celebration of jazz featuring some of the top names in the form.

Thousands of jazz lovers and students descend on this college town 90 miles south of Spokane, Wash., for the festival, which is unique in its focus on educating up to 10,000 students in the distinctly American art form.

Friday afternoon, singer Al Jarreau jammed with students during a workshop at the U

Student-Union Building. "You want me to sing? Well come on up here and sing with me," Jarreau told the students.

The Ray Brown Trio got things rolling for about 250 people at a performance Friday night. Then Brown introduced Lionel Hampton, vibes legend and festival namesake.

"I played hooky from high school every day to hear this gentleman and his band," Brown said. "He had us dancing in the aisles. He not only played so well, he had the energy that made you feel so good."

Others performing Friday night included Jarreau, guitarist Herb Ellis, singer Carmen Lundy, Herbie Mann on flute and Jon Faddis on trumpet.

Hampton first became involved in the festival when he performed in 1984.

The following year he initiated an endowment for the festival, and in 1987 the music school at the university was named for him. It was the first such honor for a jazz musician.

"I'm already getting calls about when the festival will be in 1993 and 1994," Skinner said.

ISU head seeks clearer guidelines from state

BOISE (AP) - The state Board of Education is responsible for governing the athletic programs at Idaho's universities and it should let school staff know what it expects by information, Idaho State President Richard Bowen says.

Bowen told the board on Friday there should be a constant effort to shield the panel from information about athletics, although it must oversee them.

His remarks raised eyebrows at the meeting. Last fall, the board fired Boise State President John Keiser, partly for not disclosing private BSU Foundation payments to head football and basketball coaches; the athletic director and himself.

Bowen said an "issue sparks interest among board members; then their fascination with the athletic operations disappears."

The university presidents do not have a clear understanding of what the board expects of their athletics, he contended.

"I take seriously your tongue-lashing," said board member Roy Mosman, who belongs to the University of Idaho Vandal Boosters. "I meant that as a positive. Some of these things didn't occur to me."

Bowen said the board could require the Presidents of the three universities to submit to the board their National Collegiate Athletic Association reports about coaches' compensation, and to report student-athlete graduation rates, and all violations of NCAA rules.

Currently, the board only gets information about the programs' finances each year, he said.

The panel also could set graduation rate goals for the athletic programs and guidelines for sex equity in them, Bowen said.

Board member Karl Shurtliff of Boise said he asked the presidents a

few months ago for reports about how much their coaches make. Only Bowen provided that information.

Member Diane Blyden of Pocatello questioned whether the board could control a national obsession with college athletics.

"The problem is bigger than this board and this state," she said. "My frustration is I don't think we can solve that."

However, she and Mosman later said the board should be provided the schools' NCAA reports about coaches' compensation, graduation rates and rule violations.

Government cuts Boise River flow for irrigation

BOISE (AP) - The Boise River stream flow has been cut back to its lowest level in 15 years to save water for irrigation.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on Friday reduced stream flows to 100 cubic feet per second from 115 cfs because of the drought.

"For every reduction in (stream flow) we lose a large amount of habitat," said Will Reid of the fisheries division for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"It will be enough to maintain a fishery," he said. But "the fishery we know today won't be there."

The bureau dropped the flow from 130 cfs to 115 cfs last Friday. Fish and Game recommends 150 cfs to protect the fish and wildlife habitat.

"Our goal is 150 cfs, but we don't have the water to maintain that," said Harold Gregg, who oversees the Boise reservoir system for the bureau.

The flows had to be cut back to build up water in Lucky Peak reservoir for irrigators, he said. Flows should go up dramatically in April when water is released for irrigation.

Gregg said that if the drought continues, the flows could drop below 100 cfs after the irrigation season ends in October.

The low flow will not affect the Boise Sewer System, which discharges 20 million gallons of treated effluent into the river daily, said Richard Dees, system chief.

All ammonia and chlorine has been removed from the effluent and it poses no danger to the fisheries.

Idaho man in skirt killed in Oregon logging town

PHILOMATH, Ore. (AP) - An Idaho man in high heels, a pink blouse and a black skirt with matching nylons was killed when he stepped in front of a truck loaded with wood chips in this western Oregon logging town.

Melvin Charles Marks Jr., 25, of Boise, was killed about 1:45 a.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 20, Benton County sheriff's Deputy Laurie Godfrey said.

Investigators had difficulty identifying Marks; he carried a black purse but it contained no identification, Godfrey said. He also wore a black suede jacket with fringe. He wore makeup and fingernail polish.

Marks had left the Woodsman Tavern about 45 minutes before the accident, manager Larry Sams said. Marks ordered two beers and a bowl of chili after arriving at the tavern about 11:30 p.m.

Marks, who had visited the town once before, talked to some of the patrons and, while some seemed suspicious of his appearance, nobody gave him any trouble, Sams said. Marks did not seem depressed, he said.

Truck driver Robert Leroy Cummins, 38, of Springfield told investigators he saw Marks standing in the middle of the highway and swerved toward the edge of the road, but the deep ditch prevented him from going too far.

Distribution changes shift college funds

BOISE (AP) - The University of Idaho will lose about \$100,000 a year to other schools because the state Board of Education is changing its distribution of research money.

Starting July 1, \$90,000 of the lost money will be split between Boise State University and Idaho State University. The other \$10,000 will go to Lewis-Clark State College.

Last week, the board approved a proposal from its Higher Education Research Council to change the distribution of \$600,000 in research money without any protests from UI officials.

This is a victory for ISU and BSU who have argued the institutions are better off splitting the state's \$2.5 million research budget to generate more legislative support to raise those funds.

UI officials want most of the money at the state's primary research institution. The UI will now get \$240,000 of the \$600,000, BSU and ISU will receive \$150,000 and LCSC will get \$60,000 each year. In the past, two-thirds was divided, based on each school's ability to attract non-state research funding on a competitive basis over the past three years.

Winner sold in Wendell

BOISE (AP) - One winning ticket was sold in Wendell for the \$121,063 grand prize in Friday night's Idaho Fantasy 5 lotto game drawing, Idaho Lottery officials said.

That means Tuesday's drawing, once again will be worth at least \$32,500.

Besides the grand prize winner, Idaho Lottery officials said Saturday that 56 players won \$123.50 each for matching four of the five numbers drawn Friday. Another 1,464 players won \$5.50 each for matching three of five. Friday's winning numbers were 1, 20, 28, 31, 32.

Wendell

Compiled from B1

Q: If the bond passes, what will it provide?

A: It will provide a new high school designed to house grades nine through 12. The facility will have 51,500 square feet with a student capacity of 405 students. In addition, the bond will pay for demolition of the 70-year-old portion of the current high school that includes the library and classrooms below it. We will continue to utilize the front portion of the building. It's the rear portion that has the brick and mortar that has deteriorated to the point of being unsafe.

Then also, at the elementary school, there will be some remodeling to two classrooms that will enable us to expand our current library services.

With a new high school, we can reduce the overcrowding situation that exists throughout the district. The present junior-senior-high school facility will become a middle school with grades six, seven and eight, and the elementary school will house preschool through fifth grade.

Q: Is this bond amount the same as the first one?

A: No. The last bond was \$3,575,000. It's an additional \$255,000 this time. That's basically due to the increased cost of building materials. There also were additional funds included for computers, vocational equipment and elementary library materials.

Q: How much will this bond cost taxpayers?

A: It will vary, but for a property market value of \$40,000, the cost would be \$65.27 per year, or \$5.44 per month, or 18-cents a day. The citizens advisory committee broke it down that way to show that it would amount to less than the cost of a can of pop a day.

Q: What are the district's options if the bond fails again?

A: The need for a replacement facility exists. I can only speculate at this point that we will continue to ask the district patrons for their help in resolving our unmet classroom needs, either through another bond proposal, an override levy or a plant facilities levy. The cost of building continues to increase, so the longer we wait, the more it's going to cost.

The need we have for additional facilities, combined with the opportunity of securing low-interest bond monies at this time, presents a winning combination for both the taxpayers and the students. I think we have a great opportunity to capitalize on the current situation.

Q: If the bond does pass, when will the new high school be ready for use?

A: They would break ground early this summer, with one full year to complete the project so it should be ready for use in August of 1993.

Kids

Compiled from B1

She estimates that 95 percent of all families have some type of dysfunction.

"As a parent, you're not willing to make the changes that need to be made," she said.

Maryanne Sproston says nothing she has tried - professional treatment, threats, pleading, extra attention - has overcome her 15-year-old son's emotional problems.

"He skips school, smokes and has run away from home several times. His parents provide food and clothing and a caring home, but the exercise equipment and Nintendo games downstairs don't keep A.J. home."

He's a bright kid, likes electronics and chemistry. He can take apart just about anything. He's a competitive player for example - fix it and put it back together, but they don't teach enough of those things in school to keep him interested.

"Why should I go to English class and learn to speak like I already do?" he asks.

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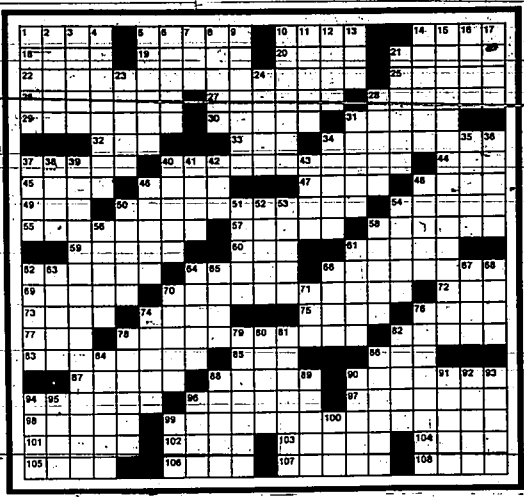
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Valley life/crossword

LOONY BIN
By I. Miller

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Eats late
 - 5 Grows weary
 - 10 Exits a horse
 - 14 Sill-satisfied
 - 18 Strategy
 - 19 Jong
 - 20 Frigil for space or zel
 - 21 Cross home
 - 22 Almost never
 - 25 Mrs. Von Bulow's portrayed
 - 26 Bumping sounds
 - 27 Dumas character
 - 28 Punta --, Chile
 - 29 Author Caldwell
 - 30 Alpine region; var.
 - 31 Barton of Bow
 - 32 Moral ending
 - 33 Ardvard
 - 34 Swankiness
 - 37 River to the Ganges
 - 40 Ponsus's quarries
 - 44 Certain lawyers for short
 - 45 Provocator
 - 47 Major Hoopie's
 - 48 Sale condition
 - 49 UN gp.
 - 50 Autumn sighting
 - 54 Small style
 - 55 Connections
 - 57 Bikini for one
 - 58 Emulous a body
 - 59 Key letters
 - 60 Stylish
 - 61 Illuminated
 - 62 Orator's bane
 - 64 Moosehead
 - 66 Lake's state
 - 68 Cow
 - 69 Antelope
 - 70 Niagara Falls
 - 71 Rude condition
 - 72 Slangy negative
 - 73 US naval commander
 - 74 A few Dollars More
 - 75 Scarves
 - 76 Sancturum (church writings)
 - 77 Bartender Malono
 - 78 Frank Willard's
 - 79 Bacon
 - 82 Meat
 - 83 Reverts to the state, as property
 - 85 Wand
 - 87 Closes tightly
 - 88 Verb used with thou
 - 90 Always
 - 94 Trees with red leaves
 - 96 Straight
 - 97 Impure
 - 98 Serviceable old style
 - 99 John Ford film (with "The")
 - 101 Gaffe

- 102 Killer whale
- 103 Clamor
- 104 Rings
- 105 Vocabulary
- 106 Vegas glitter
- 107 Cook's protection
- 108 Cager Thurmond DOWN
- 1 Forn feature
- 2 Of arm bone
- 3 Treaties
- 4 On the prowl
- 5 Loose
- 6 Fit to be tied
- 7 Tease
- 8 Renown
- 9 Liked
- 10 Huge
- 11 Lubo anew
- 12 Cupid
- 13 Pardo or Ameche
- 14 Eyeball covering
- 15 Maugham opus (with "The")
- 16 Bear in the sky
- 17 Turns to the right
- 21 Strategy
- 23 -- far, far better--
- 24 Brings home the bacon
- 28 On one's toes
- 31 Spotless
- 34 Matriculate; var.
- 35 Queeg's ship
- 36 letters
- 37 Slimmer
- 38 Jamaican citrus
- 39 "Li Abner" character
- 40 Source for 42D
- 41 Faadgab
- 42 Mineral garth
- 43 Rocker Billy
- 46 Hoosier
- 48 Alaska native
- 50 Loathed
- 51 Cordage plant
- 52 Unfeeling
- 53 Computer
- 54 Wedding file attachment
- 56 Medieval thit soldiers
- 58 Spadars' payments
- 61 Turner and Cantrell
- 62 James Jackson
- 63 Disney's middle name
- 64 saint in poetry
- 65 Vietnam region; var.
- 66 Over Miami
- 67 Diner sign
- 68 Ayatollah's forrunner
- 70 Owlsh utterances
- 71 Kimono adjunct
- 74 Young torsos
- 76 Council member
- 78 More nasty
- 79 Of a certain planet
- 80 Fine stationery
- 81 Tatters robe
- 82 Camody
- 84 Physician
- 88 Land of plenty
- 89 Ponce's sidekick
- 89 Scout unit
- 90 Dom DeLuise film
- 91 Pitcher Frank Taylor
- 92 Br-craft
- 93 Richards of
- 94 Irritates
- 95 Indian
- 96 Miannese moola
- 99 Director Howard
- 100 Evergreen

Somebody needs you

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs a freezer to store food for low-income families for the northern county. If you can help, call Georgella Whitesell at 324-8856.

Baby cribs, baby clothes and baby furniture is 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 Weirt at 324-3421.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for 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 covers participants with accident liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly market breakfast. A part-time recipient, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed.

Please see NEEDS/B7

WILLIAMS

FOR VALUE PLUS, VISIT OUR SHOP WILLIAMS!

MEAT ITEMS

- 5 lb. box • Blue Lakes Red Trout Fillets \$10.99 ea.
- Block Cut Mild Cheddar Cheese \$1.39 lb.
- Tyson Fresh/Frozen Chicken Breast 99¢ lb.
- Tender Boneless Pork Roast \$1.09 lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

- U.S. #1 Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs/\$1
- New Crop • Fresh Seedless Red or Green Grapes 79¢ lb.
- Fresh • Large Mushrooms \$1.49 lb.
- New Crop Fresh Asparagus 99¢ lb.
- Fresh Navel Oranges 5 lbs/\$1
- Crisp • Green Cabbage 4 lbs/\$1

BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked Cinnamon Pull-a-Parts \$2.19 ea.
- Fresh Baked French Bread 2 loaves/99¢

GROCERY ITEMS

- Plastic Gallon Western Family 2% Milk \$1.89
- Fresh "A" Grade Large Eggs 59¢ dz.
- 12 oz. • Fresh Frozen Western Family • Block Orange Juice 89¢ ea.
- 24 pack • 12 oz. cans Reg. Light or Dry Coors Beer \$11.59
- 1 lb. Cubed Blue Bonnet Margarine 2/\$1
- 7.25 oz. • Western Family Macaroni & Cheese 6/\$1

Student's drinking death teaches sad lesson

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of Larry Kenneth Wooten, the 21-year-old college student who collapsed and died after drinking ten shots of liquor one after the other. He did it on a dare while he was at a bar with some of his friends.

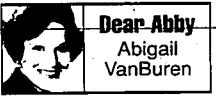
We don't blame his friends - they were as ignorant as Larry about what could happen from drinking that much liquor in so short a time. Also, the bartender where those college kids were drinking should have known better. He did cut Larry off after he had had 12 drinks, then proceeded to serve him 11 more.

Abby, the state of Florida has no laws requiring bartenders to cut off serving customers who have had too much. We are working on getting the laws changed. It won't be easy. Gov. Lawton Chiles has not even responded to our letters.

Our family is coping, one day at a time, but we still mourn the senseless loss of our beautiful son.

Thank you for being there for us. I was shocked to receive your telephone call. It is amazing that with all you have to do, you cared enough to call me.

LINDA WOOTEN, ORANGE PARK, FLA.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

young man's death due to drinking on a dare.

When my children left home, one to the Navy and another later on to college, I gave them this piece of advice: Never take a dare for whatever reason. To get out of the situation, use the comment - I always used when I was young and someone dared me: "Only an idiot gives a dare and it's a fool who takes it." They walk away as fast as you can.

Abby, I am 67 years old today and I'm still giving my boys advice, and they still listen to me. (My boys are now 27 and 22.)

I have always thought the children of today are smarter than we were in my generation, but heck, they are wiser. We were a lot street-smarter than these college kids. They are just book-learned.

Just thought I'd add my two cents worth. Thanks for listening, or should I say, reading.

BELLE BLOCK

exactly the same sad tone, so I asked her what she meant by that remark. She replied, "Well, Joe was much more fun when he was drinking."

Abby, when we first met, Joe was a big drinker, but he gave it up and made a pledge on our wedding day that he would never have another drink. He has kept that pledge, and we have a good marriage and a beautiful family. Don't you think Joe's aunt's remark was mean and ugly?

HURT IN ST. PAUL

DEAR HURT: I would say it was more a combination of stupidity and ignorance.

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

SUN VALLEY LASER CLINIC

IDAHO'S ONLY COPPER VAPOR LASER

For the treatment of skin lesions: spider veins, vascular blemishes, port wine stain birthmarks, hemangiomas, pigmented lesions, freckles, moles, and age spots. Initial cosmetic consultation at no charge.

STEPHEN PAULEY, M.D. CRAIG BASS, M.D.

PLASTIC SURGERY CENTER

181 1ST AVE. NORTH, KETCHUM

1-800-645-8886

Magic Valley Crusade
February 23 ~ March 1, 1992

Children's Crusade with Mrs Betty Spooner.

Special Music by Jeff & Jan Jeffries

Evangelist Reuben Welch

Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene

401 Sixth Ave. North Twin Falls, Idaho

Nursery Provided.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Church of the Nazarene.

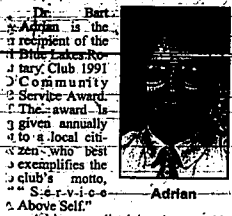
See the All New Line of Miller Wire-Fed Welders

We're also your full service and repair experts for all Miller products.

GEM STATE WELDERS Miller

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For Customer Convenience 1-800-427-8075

Adrian receives award for work on behalf of children



Dr. Bert Adrian is the recipient of the 1991 Distinguished Rotary Club 1991 Community Service Award. The award is given annually to a local citizen who best exemplifies the club's motto, "Service Above Self."

Adrian, a pediatrician, has provided services for abused children and has educated the public on the topic. He has served on several committees addressing children's needs both locally and at the state level, including the Juvenile Justice Committee and the Mayor's Committee on Children's Youth. Both he and his wife, Dr. Lois Adrian, have donated their services to medical clinics in Third World countries.

Needs

- Continued from B6
- Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.
- Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you call a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with

Spotlight on the valley

quence on collection development. They are Fay Perrott of the Buhl Public Library, Joan Holloway of the Filer Public Library and Susan Jacobson and Lois Werry of the Jerome Public Library. The three-year program includes training in reference services, cataloging and classification and library management.

Joni McFarlane of Kimberly High School has been selected to perform in the American Choral Directors' Association, All-Northwest Women's Honor Choir in Eugene, Ore. Jani is among 100 students selected out of 700.

A representative from Hazelton Grade School will compete in the National Geography Bee for students in more than 40,000 schools around the world. Kelly Rudolph, a 6th grader, is eligible to compete for a \$25,000 college scholarship at the national finals to be held in Washington, D.C. in May.

Also at Hazelton, the fourth grade class has been chosen to participate in the National Assessment of Progress in Education program. Students are being tested to provide information about the knowledge, un-

derstanding, skills and attitudes that American children acquire in public schools.

At nearby Valley High School, several debate students took awards at a district tournament in Pocatello. Meroy McDonald and Amanda Pennington each took a first place award, while Metalle Okelberry and Farrah Kazanians won spots in the semi-finals. Winners from Valley High School at the state deathal competition in Boise were Joe Swamer and David Helwich. Valley High School placed 10th in a field of 27 schools.

Twin Falls High School Bruin debaters had some success of their own. Competing with 12 other schools at the annual Nampa Invitational Debate Tournament, they captured four trophies in the championship division. Those who placed high in the contest were Melissa

Gibson, Mandy Floyd, Cass Wagner, Brady Martin, Mark McAllister, Telli Ruge and Jeremy Kessels.

New College of Southern Idaho Student Senate members are Tony Garcia of Twin Falls, Sheila Pollock of Hailey, Jim Dalton of Ely, Nev., and Amy Sovy of Caldwell. Brad Wright of Filer and Andrea Bearup of Twin Falls were elected king and queen at the school's homecoming. Others in the homecoming court were Justin Bench and Cheri Meyers of Jerome, Arnie Wotzstein of Buhl and Nicki Edger of Rupert.

On Capitol Hill, Meroy McDonald, daughter of Grey and Debra McDonald and a senior at Valley High School, recently met with Idaho senators and representatives to talk about the importance of vocational education. Meroy was in Washington, D.C. for a training session at the Future Homemakers of

America National Headquarters and Leadership Center. She is a national officer.

Traquel Jones, representing Rural Electric of Paul, has been elected secretary of winners will be announced at the White House in May. Tyson's parents are Eugene and Ginger Jones of Paul and granddaughter of Joyce Wells of Twin Falls will preside over the 1992 Youth Rally in Pocatello in July.

David McClusky, son of David and Sue McClusky II of Twin Falls, has been elected chapter president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Tyson Cook, a senior at Jerome High School and Jed Michael Kelsey, a senior at Carey High School, have been named two of 2,500 semifinalists in the 1992 Presidential Scholars Program. The final selection of winners will be announced at the White House in May. Tyson's parents are Eugene and Dixie Cook. Jed's parents are Mike and Kay Kelsey.

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

People for Pets/Humane Society
Annual Adoption Benefit Dinner
"EVERYONE NEEDS A SPOT!"

March 5th, 7:00 pm
Episcopal Church
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tickets are \$25⁰⁰ and must be purchased in advance.
(all proceeds benefit the Shelter Adoption Program)

Contact the Shelter,
736-2299
for more information.

It's a BARTONS Kind of Sunday!

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.

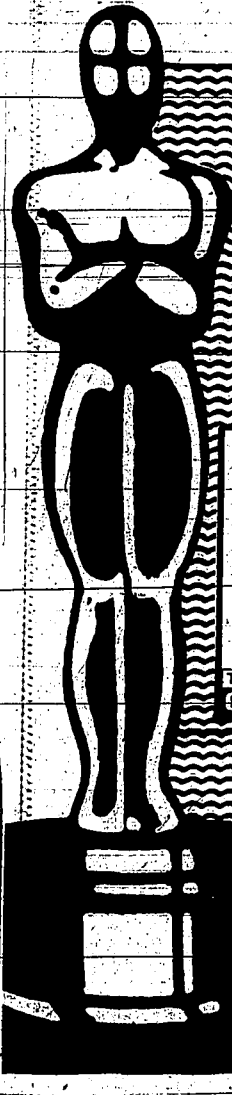
SUNDAY ~ HAM & TURKEY Buffet
Starts at 1 p.m. **\$3.93**

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

TUESDAY ~ ORIENTAL Buffet
Starts at 5 p.m. **\$3.93**

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
THE BEST IN NEVADA STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 1-702-755-2341

Academy Award Nominations



ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR-NICK NOLTE
BEST SCREENPLAY
THE PRINCE OF TIDES
BARBRA STREISAND
NICK NOLTE
A love story for all time.

Jerome **CINEMA** DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30

STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ESTELLE GETTY
First she cleaned up his apartment.

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Jerome **CINEMA** BOTH TOWNS **CINEMA**

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
ADULTS \$1
CHILDREN \$2
WEIRD IS RELATIVE

Jerome **CINEMA** DAILY 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

HELD OVER
6TH BIG WEEK!
FATHER OF THE BRIDE
Love is wonderful. Until it happens to your only daughter.

STEVE MARTIN

Jerome **CINEMA** DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
BEST ACTRESS-JESSICA TANDY
BEST SCREENPLAY
KATHY BATES
JESSICA TANDY
Fried Green Tomatoes

Twin Falls **CINEMA** DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
10 TOTAL NOMINATIONS-BEST PICTURE-BEST DIRECTOR
BEST ACTOR-WARREN BEATTY
BUGSY
WARREN BEATTY
ANNETTE BENING
GLAMOUR WAS THE DISGUISE.

Twin Falls **CINEMA** DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

HEY DUDES—
BIGGEST PICTURE IN THE NATION—CHECK IT OUT!
WAYNE'S WORLD
You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurt!

Twin Falls **CINEMA** DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

MORE CHILLS AND THRILLS
THAN A ROLLER COASTER
6TH SMASH WEEK!
ANNABELLA SCIORRA
REBECCA DEMORIAN
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

Mall **CINEMA** DAILY 7:10-9:20
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00-7:10-9:20

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER—
ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.75 FOR SHOWINGS 12 TO 6 P.M. ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY
WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE MOTOR-VU COMING SOON

GRAND CANYON
DANNY GLOVER
KEVIN KLINE
STEVE MARTIN
Jarring and Gritty.

Twin Falls **CINEMA** NOW-SHOWING NIGHTLY 8:30

FROM THE ANIMATORS OF WALT DISNEY—
A MOVIE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Walt Disney Pictures presents
THE ADVENTURES OF THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE

Twin Falls **CINEMA** DAILY 7:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00

"A rare film that keeps you laughing and crying at the same time."
—JOAN MARCUS, THE MOVIE MOUNTAIN
RADIO FLYER

Twin Falls **CINEMA** DAILY 7:20-9:30
SAT-SUN 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

Valley life

Scholastic tournament occurs Saturday

By Dan Looney

Special to The Times-News

Chess

The Magic Valley Winter Scholastic Chess Tournament is planned for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and cost is \$2.50 per person.

The tournament is open to all students in grades one through 12 in the Magic Valley, with play divided into three age groups: first through sixth, seventh through ninth and 10th through 12th. Prizes will be awarded to the top two players in each of the three groups, and free memberships in the Magic Valley Chess Club will be awarded to the top three in each group.

For more information on the tournament, call Dan Looney or Barry Eacker at the numbers listed at the end of this column.

The Idaho Chess Association held its annual meeting on Sunday, Feb. 16, at CSI's Desert Building. The meeting was held in connection with the State Chess Championship Tournament held Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Complete tournament results will be presented in next week's column.

At the association meeting, new officers and representatives were elected for the coming year. Elected president was Dan Looney of Twin Falls; vice president, Bill Gosvener of Nampa; secretary/treasurer, Barry Eacker of Twin Falls; southwest Idaho representative, John Downs of Meridian; east Idaho representative, Robert Baures of Pocatello; and Steve Burks of Ketchum is the south central representative.

Also, Glen Buckendorf of Buhl was elected the Idaho delegate to the U.S. Chess Federation and Ted Hartwell of Twin Falls was elected alternate USCF delegate.

This week's games are from the Idaho State Chess Championship Tournament held last weekend. Buhl features State Champion Joe Kennedy of Boise winning over strong competition. With this victory in this tournament, Joe will become Idaho's only USCF chessmaster, with a rating over 2200.

In Game 1, Kennedy plays white against Larry Parsons playing black.

1. e4, g5
 2. d4, d6
 3. Nc3, Bg7
 4. Bg5, Nd7
 5. Qc2, e6
 6. Nf3, Nf6
 7. Be2, Qc7
 8. h3, e5
 9. Q-O, O-O
 10. Rf1, Re8
 11. Bf1, exd4
 12. Qxd4, h6
 13. Bf4, Ne5
 14. Qc3, Kh7
 15. Rad1, Nh5
 16. Bh2, Be6
 17. e4, Bxh2
 18. Nxe5, dxe5
 19. f4, Nd7
 20. f5, Bf8

21. Qf3, Be5
 22. Kh1, gxh5
 23. gxh5, Bxa2
 24. Nxa2, Rg8
 25. Bx3, Nf6
 26. Bg1, Bxg1
 27. Rxe1, Qb6
 28. b3, Qd4
 29. Bg2, Nf6
 30. Ne2, Qc5
 31. Be4, b5
 32. Bx7, Qx2
 33. Bg3, Rg8
 34. Nc3, f4 (black lost on time)

In Game 2, Gene Rambo is white and Kennedy is black.
 1. e4, e5
 2. Nf3, Ne6
 3. Bc4, exd4
 4. Nxd4, Nf6
 5. Ne3, e5

- 6. Nxe5, bxc6
- 7. Be2, Be7
- 8. O-O, O-O
- 9. f4, d6
- 10. Re5, Qb6+
- 11. Kh1, dxe5
- 12. Rb1, Be5
- 13. Bg3, h6
- 14. Bd2, Rad8
- 15. Qc1, Rd7
- 16. Bxh6, gxh6
- 17. Qxh6, Nh7
- 18. Rf3, Kh8
- 19. Be4, Bg5
- 20. Qh5, Bxc4
- 21. Rf5, f6
- 22. h4, Bf4
- 23. Qf3, Qc3
- 24. Qxc3, Bxc3
- 25. Rf7, Bf4
- 26. b3, Be6
- 27. Nd1, f5
- 28. c3, Bb6
- 29. exf5, Rxd5
- 30. Rxf5, Bx15
- 31. Resigns

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

HIDE THE BUS AND THE WINNINGS ON US

Ride the bus to Cactus Pete's for just \$5 and get a coupon book valued at \$18.

Here's just some of what you'll get:

- Lucky Bucks ■ Drink Coupons ■ Food Coupon

Day	Departs Lynwood Shopping Center (Behind King's)	Returns to Shopping Center
Mon.-Fri.	6:00 p.m.	Midnight
Sat.-Sun.	4:00 p.m.	Midnight



RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

For more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Must be 21 or older. Subject to cancellation with less than 10 passengers.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
 Monday: Baked ham
 Tuesday: Cream turkey with rice
 Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
 Thursday: Sweet and sour pork with rice
 Friday: Taco salad
 Saturday: Center closed.
 Sunday: Center closed.
 Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Make appointment.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
 Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Make appointment.

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
 Center closed.

Sunday
 Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
 Monday: Beef stew
 Wednesday: Baked ham
 Friday: Fried chicken
 Activities
 Tuesday
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Bingo practice at 1 p.m.
 Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
 Barons of Beef dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$5, with reservations only.

Burley Senior Citizens,
 E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Tuesday: Roast beef

Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun

Thursday: Breaded pork loin

Friday: Roast turkey with all the trimmings

Activities
 Monday
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
 Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday
 Bingo at 1 p.m.

Friday
 Birthday dinner.

CALL FOR ENTRÉES

Could your favorite beef recipe be the best beef entrée in Idaho? There's only one way to find out.

Enter the Idaho Beef Cookoff for a chance to win:

1st Prize: \$750 and an expense-paid trip to the National Beef Cookoff.
 2nd Prize: \$500. 3rd Prize: \$250.

All recipes must be original and include at least one pound of fresh beef. The contest is open to any Idahoan 18 years of age or older, except Cattlewomen, cattle owners and those employed in the food industry.

To enter, send your recipe, along with your name, address and phone number to:

IDAHO BEEF COOKOFF
 212 South Cole Road Boise, Idaho 83709
 (208) 376-6004

Get Cookin'! Deadline for entries (not to mention entrées): March 1, 1992

Thriftway

Blue Lakes Mall

Announces:

DOUBLE COUPONS

From now until April 15th 1992 R&S will Double

ALL Manufacturer's Coupons

(up to 50¢ in value.)

All other coupons will be honored at face value. Take a "bite" out of the tax crunch with

"DOUBLE THE SAVINGS" at R&S Thriftway.

Excludes Tobacco coupons, "FREE" coupons and in-store coupons.

Brides



to wed



...the bride's dress is a...
 ...the groom's suit is a...
 ...the wedding ceremony is...
 ...the reception is...
 ...the wedding is...
 ...the bride's dress is...
 ...the groom's suit is...
 ...the wedding ceremony is...
 ...the reception is...
 ...the wedding is...
 ...the bride's dress is...
 ...the groom's suit is...
 ...the wedding ceremony is...
 ...the reception is...
 ...the wedding is...

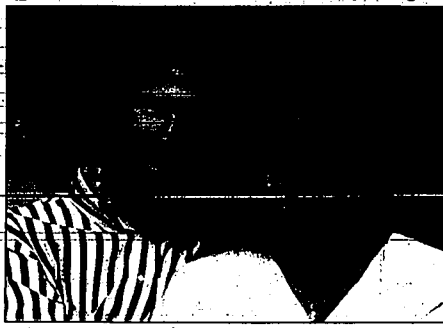
Unique proposals show chivalry is still alive

The Times-News

Whether you were proposed to in front of a warm fire or on the ski slopes of Sun Valley, that moment is one that will never be forgotten. We asked our readers to tell us how they were proposed to and here are their responses in their words. Maybe this will spark you to ask your girlfriend or at least give you an array of ideas to get you started on creating a unique proposal.

After I graduated from college, I decided to stay in Moscow, until I could make up my mind—what I wanted to do with my degree. I took a job at a clothing store and that is where Marty first asked me out.

On the first date, I thought Marty was OK. After the second date, I was crazy about him. He had the reputation of being a wild and crazy veterinary student at Washington State University. We started dating in March and by May, when school was out and Marty had to go home to Castleford to farm with his folks for the summer, I still had no idea how he really felt about me. He told me he wanted to marry



Marty and Teresa Becker met in Moscow.

me, but wanted to go home for one more summer without any ties. Sounded pretty hopeless to me. We saw each other once that summer for one week and when I returned to Moscow, I still didn't know how

things stood, but I did know I was in love. In August, I became very ill suddenly one day and had to have emergency surgery. My parents were called and they rushed down

from Bonners Ferry. I was so sick I didn't care about anything except sleeping.

A couple of days later, I was finally coherent and decided to try to get up out of bed. I walked over to the mirror to see if I was still alive, and who should pop his head into the room, but Marty. My friend had called him about my surgery and he had driven to Moscow immediately to see me—leaving right in the middle of his work on the farm.

After he'd been in my room visiting for an hour or so, a nurse came and said my meal in three days was ready for me. They brought in my tray and as I lifted off the cover that kept the food warm, I saw a beautiful engagement ring.

I looked up and all the nurses had their heads peering in my hospital room door. Marty just smiled—took my hand and asked me to marry him. Here I am now, 13 years of marriage later and still as in love as before—ever more in love than I've ever been!

Teresa and Marty Becker Twin Falls

Brides are older, ready for something different

Dallas Morning News

Many of today's brides are ready for something different.

One reason is that the brides themselves are different. They are likely to be older than they've been in the past. Nationally, the average ages of a bride and groom are 24 and 26, respectively. And in the big cities, the average age of brides is higher than the national average—in the late 20s and early 30s, according to Barbara D. Tober, editor-in-chief of "Bride's" magazine.

With that maturity and worldliness comes a heightened sense of individual fashion confidence. "The expression of personal style is currently THE leading fashion trend in bridal apparel," Tober said. "Today's

bride knows who she is, she knows what she likes and what looks good on her body, she added.

Although many brides are interested in making their own fashion statements, they're not necessarily turning their backs on tradition. "Women are still looking for that magical, beautiful wedding dress, but today they want one that is also somehow special," said Connie Harvey-Miles, director of the 5th Avenue Club at Saks Fifth Avenue in Dallas.

According to the most recent "Bride's" survey, \$750 is the average amount spent on a wedding dress in America, Tober said. "But there is the perfect dress out there for you for whatever price you are willing to pay."

Readers write in about their own proposals

The Times-News

Here are some other proposals: Last June 6, my boyfriend called to ask me if I wanted to go to church that morning. About the time he was to arrive, I received a call from my neighbor. She told me that I needed to go out and look in the front yard. My niece, Lindsey, and I went outside and found nothing.

We went back inside where my mother insisted that I go back out. Confused, we went back out. Up the road, on horseback, came my boyfriend, Scott. He rode up in front of me, dismounted, and bent down on his knee. He presented to me a beautiful diamond ring. I said, "asked me to marry him. I said, 'Yes.' He gently put the ring on my finger and rose to kiss me.

Suddenly, my small-town, quiet Sunday morning neighborhood came to life with horns and hooters, whistling and clapping. All the neighbors and friends were out to see the happenings. Scott and I have decided to be married on July 25 of this year.

Loretta Bruke and Scott P. Brown Twin Falls

My husband, Paul, proposed to me on a cloudy, but beautiful April 27, 1990. He insisted on driving up Beacon Light Hill. He then pulled out a package of M&M's. I opened them up and they were all green. I was confused, so I asked how that happened. He just smiled.

I noticed, after eating a few, a little piece of paper among the M&M's. I assumed it was from the wrapper. Paul took the M&M's from me and pulled out the most beautiful emerald and diamond ring.

(I later learned he had made a small slit in the back of the wrapper, took out all the M&M's and replaced them with green M&M's.) With the view of the valley, my favorite candy on my lap, and a beautiful ring in his hand, he said, "Will you marry me?"

Bethany and Paul Haynes Burley

In June 1984, Ron went to haul hay with Wendy's dad and ask him if they could get married. Ron says that was the hardest he's ever hauled. Wendy's dad said yes. A week later Ron and Wendy went to Utah with her parents to a family reunion.

Ron made up some story about needing to drop a letter off at the Logan Temple, where his grandparents were temple workers. As they walked up towards the temple, Ron was trying to steer her to the flower gardens along the way. He told her to sit down there and get

down on his knees and was fishing around in his shoe for the marquis diamond that he slipped on her finger as he asked her to marry him. They were married in the Logan Temple on Valentine's Day, 1986. (Written by Wendy's mom, Ann White)

Wendy and Rob Kerr Twin Falls

For my 30th birthday, my future husband and I decided to have a small get-together with a few friends at his house, which he was building. When it was time for the "small gathering" which I thought we planned, people started coming out of the woodwork. Approximately 60 people ended up being there.

All the gifts were placed on a table. As I was opening my gifts, there was a gift without a card. I asked who it was from and someone said they thought it might be so and so's, who had only stayed a short time. I opened the gift and there it was, a beautiful engagement ring. Was I ever surprised? So there I was sitting in the middle of about 60 people being proposed to.

We have been married 13 years in August.

Vonnie and Tommy Mallane Hagerman

Stan and I had our first date on Oct. 16, 1982. Gourmet-cooking was one of his many hobbies, so when he invited me to his place for dinner 12 days later, I simply thought, "Oh, great! I won't have to cook tonight!"

As Stan was making last-minute dinner preparations, he poured me a glass of champagne. For several minutes, I sipped it slowly as we talked. Stan suggested that I look inside my glass. There among the bubbles was a beautiful diamond engagement ring. After that, I was much too excited to eat the elegant dinner that Stan had prepared.

We celebrated our ninth anniversary on Jan. 2, 1992.

Julie Ann and Stan Simcock Halley

My husband proposed to me at Walgreen's Drug Store at the soda fountain. It was in July 1942. He had just joined the Navy. He said he wanted me to marry him on his first leave home. Well, that turned out to be a little over two years, as they sent him to the Pacific to fight. So Sept. 14, 1944, we were married and have a good marriage.

On Sept. 14, 1992, it will be 48 years.

Letha and Lonnie Horton Fairfield

The night before was my birthday and he took me out to dinner and we had a very romantic

dinner. I did not know that he was going to ask me.

The next night, he came to 7-11, where I worked the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. He had gone and bought the ring. I was busy that night, but in between customers, he pulled me into the back room and handed me a card and box. When I opened the box, he popped the question and I accepted.

Tawni and Ty Justesen Filer

On Feb. 17, 1977, while driving from Palm Desert, Calif. (where I had just bought a new Honda 120 motorcycle) to Indio, Calif., with a male companion, whom I had known for a little more than two weeks, the following conversation took place:

He: Did you register the bike under your name? She: Of course. He: If you would marry me, we could register it under my policy which is cheaper. She: You haven't asked me. He: Will you? She: Yes. The next day we were married in Riverside, Calif., with my mother and sister in attendance.

Feb. 18, 1992, we will be celebrating our 15th wedding anniversary.

Bev and "Turk" Harshberger Jerome

Ron came out to see me in the fall of 1983. We toured Washington D.C., where I was working, and he put an engagement ring in my backpack without me knowing about it. I carried it all over the city.

The next day, as we were behind the Lincoln Memorial looking over the Potomac River, he told me to

look inside my backpack. When I saw the ring and said that I would marry him, his nose started to bleed.

We have a picture of us with him hanging upside down with Kleenex up his nose.

Susie and Ron Heath Twin Falls

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Design your engagement ring

The Associated Press

Why not design your own engagement ring?
Most jewelers either have or can order an assortment of stones in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors and cuts for you to choose from, the American Diamond Industry Association notes.

After that, all you need is a sketch or perhaps a style shown in a magazine to use as a departure point.
"When you buy an unmounted diamond you can make that stone yours" by helping to create a truly unique setting of your own design," says Lloyd Jaffe, ADIA's chairman.

Another advantage in buying a loose stone, he says, is that the couple will feel more secure and in control if they've been involved in the ring's creation from the start.

And they will know exactly what components affect the cost. The stone itself will be priced according to its color, clarity, carat weight and cut (known as the 4Cs). Add to that the cost of the mounting and the jeweler's labor and profit.

Choosing the stone will be easier if you know what to look for, according to Lazare Kaplan International, which markets diamonds.
• Cut, not weight, is what determines the diamond's brilliance. The proportion of the design and skill of the cutter can maximize the play of light through reflection and refraction. Cut shouldn't be confused with shape. A well-cut stone can outshine a larger one with a lesser cut.

• Looking at the unmounted diamond against a white background, unaffected by the setting, is the best way to judge color, which can range from clear (rare and extremely valuable) to yellow, with various shades in between.

• Clarity is determined by how noticeable natural marks (inclusions) are under 10-power magnification.
• Fire refers to the ability of the stone to disperse light in rainbow colors.

ADIA estimates the average price of a diamond ring in the United States was about \$1,514 in 1990, with 47 percent of rings sold falling below the \$1,000 mark. Lazare adds that the most popular cut continues to be the classic round, followed by oval, pear, emerald and marquise shapes.

Jaffe says that a personally designed ring can't be done on impulse. Each step — entering the stone, designing and making the mounting and setting the stone — takes time.

And designing a ring isn't for everyone. He observes that many people have difficulty visualizing a design before the ring is made.



Bold, contemporary designs are among the favorites for engagement rings.

At weddings, children often take center stage

By Karen Irwin
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The couple begins reciting their vows and at that exact time a baby begins crying in the audience.

This scenario does not happen much in the Magic Valley according to Larry Vedder, the pastor at Immanuel Lutheran in Twin Falls.

But it can be a nuisance to a couple that does not want children at the wedding.

Vedder said he has been known to say in a light-hearted way to the parents of a noisy child, "Go into the crying room where you can see and hear but we can't see or hear you."

Karilyn Nice, who works for Hart's Wedding Village, said there is no easy way to prevent children from coming to the wedding and reception.

According to Vedder, children should not be left out by the couple being married. The guests should decide whether to bring their children and take responsibility for their children's actions.

A couple should not take a family apart by saying that the parents are good enough to come and the children are not," Vedder said.

Ushers should be included in the rehearsal and encouraged to be aggressive in calming children down at the wedding, he said.

Nice said that ushers can also be used to tell parents to take their children out if they get noisy during the ceremony.

If a couple absolutely wants no children at the wedding there are a couple of options, according to Nice.

"Most people should understand that if they are going to a wedding they should leave the younger kids

at home," she said. But the couple can have "adult only" engraved on the invitations, Nice said.

The names of the parents who are guests can all be used on the inner envelope of an invitation to indicate an "adult only" wedding.

If, however, the couple wants children to attend, the parents' and children's names can be put on the inner envelope.

Children in the wedding party

Experts agree that if the children are under 6, the couple is taking a chance.

"When young children are in a church wedding, the bride and groom move into third place," Vedder said.

The No. 1 focus is God, the No. 2 focus ends up being the children and the couple drops down to the third focus, he said.

"For some brides, that gets at their ego," Vedder said. "But I've never known anyone to back down from having children in the wedding because of it."

Nice said that couples who have formal weddings are less apt to have children in the wedding than those who have a semi-formal wedding.

Vedder, who said he has ended up holding a child while doing the ceremony, said that if the children are under 5 years old, they are liable to do anything.

"Six- to eight-year-old children are perfect," Vedder said. "If the youngsters are above 10 the boys won't get involved and the girls love it."

One of his greatest worries are young teen-age girls.

"They take the wedding so seriously, sometimes more seriously than the bride," he said. "They are the ones that usually faint."

Communication can solve money problems

By Karen Irwin
Times-News Writer

You are a planner, your fiancé is a doer.

Although these two spending styles are on opposite sides of the track, experts agree that communication is the key to solving potential problems.

Planners tend to look more into the long term or the future. They may be conscious of future vacations, emergency funds and cars that need to be replaced, said Linda Kirk Fox, an extension family economics specialist from the University of Idaho.

Doers, on the other hand, pay as they go. They see money and they spend it, Fox said.

"They need to be aware of what is important to the other person and see where compromises can be made," she said.

One way to foresee possible problems is to look at the spending habits and the entire financial structure of the prospective mate's family.

If it is obvious that one family always gives to the church and the other family uses all the extra money on alcohol, the couple has a lot to overcome, said Jeanne Schlagenhauf, the executive director at Consumer Credit Counseling.

"The couple needs to decide whether to lithe or drink," Schlagenhauf said. "They always take on the parents' spending habits unless they work it out between them."

To help conquer the tension due to the differences, Jim Evans, the pastor at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls, offers several suggestions.

"A budget is essential because it precludes how money will be spent," Evans said. "Consequently, there are fewer arguments on where the money is going."

A couple needs to come together and be unified in a spending philosophy, he said.

"A budget serves two positive factors. It creates a target for spending and creates unity through the working of the budget together," he said.

'They always take on the parents' spending habits unless they work it out between them.'

— Jeanne Schlagenhauf, director of Consumer Credit Counseling

Although some financial consultants encourage separate checking accounts and credit cards, Evans said he feels that such devices might be a barrier to the union the marriage needs to have.

However, if the couple can't come to an effective consensus, Evans said separate checking accounts and credit cards could work.

Schlagenhauf encourages separate checking accounts on the basis that the couple know how to handle them.

"I advise people to close checking accounts if they have more than one creditor to whom they owe for a not sufficient funds check," she said. "People often think that if they have checks in their checkbook they have money in the bank," she said.

Separate credit cards could help the woman gain credit experience, Schlagenhauf said.

According to Fox, couples tend to be more egalitarian in the early stages of the marriage in terms of decision making.

If there is just not enough money to go around, the couple needs to create a spending plan or budget, Fox said.

But if the money is adequate and the problems arise from disagreements about where the money should go, then communication is the key, she said.

"If one style thinks the other needs to do it his way, then that would be a good time to have separate accounts," Fox said.

But if the couple have one checking account and one checkbook, they sometimes wonder who has the checkbook. It's easy to keep money

under control this way but inconvenient.

Having two checkbooks, increases the chance to overdraw, she said.

If one of the issues deals with the difficulty in saving money, the couple could set up a payroll deduction from their employers.

"The person that thinks it is important to save is happy and the money is already out when the other partner gets the pay check," Fox said.

But overall, couples tend to get entangled in the sea of credit problems faster than anything else.

The problems with credit usually don't creep in until three or four years into marriage, Schlagenhauf said.

"Often, the first real recognition of being in trouble isn't necessarily the credit card bill they receive in which they can pay a minimum payment but after their first child or first medical emergency," she said. Hospitals and doctors generally want payments in full and "they want it all now," she said.

A couple of ways to stay out of credit trouble are not purchasing non-durable goods on credit cards and making sure charges in a 30-day period are not more than can be paid for with that month's check, Schlagenhauf said.

Fox encourages couples to "shop three."

"Whenever the couple is making a decision on an item, they should look at three before buying," she said. "For example, the couple should look at three houses or coffee makers."

"Don't just stop after one, shop three."

One thing couples need to recognize, Fox said, is that Idaho is a community property state.

This means that all assets that are acquired during marriage belongs half to one partner and half to the other and this is true of debts, she said.

If one of the partners bails out, the other is responsible for paying off half of the purchase.

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Dressmakers, home sewers create unique gowns

The Associated Press and The Times-News

You want your own one-of-a-kind gown. Or perhaps the prices of ready-made dresses are daunting. Either way, if you sew you can achieve the bridal dress you want without compromises.

About 40 percent of all wedding fashions are sewn at home or by a dressmaker, the Sewing Fashion Council estimates.

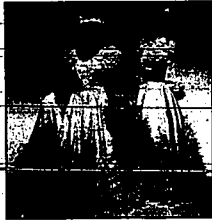
The home sewer can bring her own design fantasies to reality, and she can control costs by selecting her own fabrics and findings. Pattern companies are helping with basic designs meant to be individually varied or embellished for finished gowns that are unique to the wearer.

Simplicity's "Design Your Own Bride" pattern (#429) is a floor-length dress that can be made with or without a train, has a fitted bodice with three neckline options, three sleeve styles and four waist treatments.

Three dresses by bridal designer Althea Wright are offered as patterns by McCall's.

One is a slender sheath (5758) with a triangular or heart-shaped back cut-out which can be draped with strands of pearls or other decorations. It has a back bow over a detachable train.

Another gown (5746) has a funnel collar combined with a sweetheart neckline over a dropped-waist bodice with princess seaming. The pattern comes with a choice of long, short, or leg-o-mutton sleeves. There is an optional keyhole opening at the back of the



These McCall's gowns, recalling the antebellum period, are festooned liberally with ruffles.

bodice and a choice of two skirt lengths. A third design (5804) evokes an antebellum period with a princess-seamed bodice with a dropped waist with ruffles or lace lavished on the sleeves, full skirt, back pleats and bustle.

Butterick and Vogue Patterns offer a selection of Wedding, Social Occasion, and Prom styles in the "1992 Brides and Special Occasions Catalog."

Color is a big trend this season, with many brides opting for pale shades of pink, peach and rose over the traditional whites and ivories.

Styling options include a wide range of lengths, from floor to above-the-knee. Self-fabricated accents such as bows, rosettes, ribbons and sashes all contribute to the personalized bridal appearance.

Two designer originals join the Butterick/Vogue Patterns' collec-

Flower girls are showing off as miniature versions of the bride with equally flounced skirts, pouffed sleeves, ribbons, bows and flowers galore.

tion with the return of Victor Costa, well known for his bridal creations, and another addition from European designer, Bellville Sassoon.

The bridal party is not to be forgotten with an array of styles from formal to garden party chic. Bright, jewel-toned colors and bold floral prints are still favorites this year, with the new pastel bridal tones joining in as well.

Mothers-of-the-bride are arriving in sophisticated suits and fitted dresses, with fabrics such as metallics in gold and silver. Flower girls are showing off as miniature versions of the bride with equally flounced skirts, pouffed sleeves, ribbons, bows and flowers galore.

The 1992 issue of Weddings and Special Occasions Magazine, on sale at newsstands this March, is a source of wedding and preparation information for all involved in the process.

Tips and a timetable for ordering materials and making dresses are included in "Wedding Belles," a booklet from the Sewing Fashion Council. For a copy, send \$1 to Dorl & Stanton Communications, 111 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.



Victor Costa's original gown, a Vogue pattern, has fitted lace bodice and flowing skirt, and is joined by bridesmaids in garden florals, a Butterick pattern.

'Tried and Trousseau' provides little-known facts

By Robin Uppide
Seattle Times

As we head into the high season for white tulle trains, nosegays, tiered cakes and adorable little children carrying wedding rings down aisles, author Jennifer Rogers offers practical wedding advice and a humorous look at some of the oldest rites practiced by human kind.

In her newly published paperback, "Tried and Trousseau" (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95), Rogers slips amusing trivia into a cleverly written guide that also offers such information as exactly how much a typical wedding costs today (\$15,000) and the drawbacks of a ceremony in a hot air balloon (everyone has to get up very early since ballooning is best just after dawn and the wedding party won't know exactly where it will land).

Rogers, a middle-aged, twice-married woman who resides in Scarsdale, N.Y., was one of the re-

searchers on "The Official Preppie Handbook," said that despite the sometimes bemused tone of the book, her research convinced her that even at a time when nearly half of all marriages end in divorce, Americans — especially women — still get misty-eyed when they think about weddings.

"It was surprising to me just how sentimental people can be over weddings," said Rogers, who spent countless hours asking people to talk about them. "A wedding is really important. It still is some kind of princess fantasy for most women."

As a nod to today's tight economy, Rogers offers tips on cutting the bill: Hand-write the invitations on inexpensive cards; cut back on flowers; negotiate with a bakery for a sheet cake, they're cheaper than tiered cakes; and pare down the guest list.

Don't scribble on the dress, however. "Remember, it will be in all your pictures."

Here are a few other information bites from her book that even those not contemplating marriage might find interesting:

- Marriage by capture was legal in England as late as the 13th century.

- When the English settled Jamestown, the price of a bride was 120 pounds of tobacco.

- According to a recent study, marriages that occur because the bride proposed to the groom have a 90 percent survival rate.

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Leftovers can be donated

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The wedding is over and you have four sheets of cake and food galore.

What should you do?

Both St. Edward's Catholic Church Soup Kitchen and the Salvation Army take leftovers.

"We get just about everything donated to us," Lloyd LeClair, coordinator of the Soup Kitchen at St. Edward's, said.

While the Salvation Army will take napkins, cups and plates, St. Edward's prefers food only.

But if your mom makes your cake, you are out of luck.

"We're not allowed to accept cooked food made in a home," LeClair said.

The same holds true for the Salvation Army.

The food must be federally inspected or from a certified kitchen. This basically means that catered food from a public place or food from restaurants can be donated.

The soup kitchen serves dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays, and the Salvation Army has a lunch program that runs daily on week days.

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Building a marriage

Couples need to spend time planning, therapist says

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

Many newlywed couples use less planning and devising than they would to build a house. Instead of developing a set of guidelines and principles to lead them in marriage, a couple buys a vacant lot, grabs some 2x4's and begins to build, said JoAnn Larsen, a therapist practicing in Salt Lake City and the author of weekly column in The Times-News.

"Couples can save themselves a great deal of wear and tear if they design the house before they build it," Larsen said.

Often this is the result of an inflated sense of their ability to handle the relationship, she said.

"They go into a relationship on cloud nine and when you are on cloud nine you don't need counseling," Larsen said.

Bryan Vriesman, a pastor at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, alluded to the naivete with which the couples enter the marriage: "It is real difficult to come to terms with what the real life day-to-day existence of marriage is going to be like."

Experts agree that pre-marriage counseling is the most effective way to prevent some of the difficulties couples face in the beginning.

"It is the most important relationship they will ever have in a lifetime, and we put so few hours into it in terms of preparation," Vriesman said.

Greg McGreer, a social worker for the Center for Independent Living, said one reason couples shy away from counseling is the connection people give the word counseling.

"People have this belief that if they go to counseling then somehow they are sick," he said.

Or they are afraid that the partner might discover something they don't like.

Pre-marital counseling can help the couple discuss the other partner's personality and how that person approaches certain issues, Vriesman said.

"They need to recognize that they have a right to invite changes on the part of the other person, but they do not have the right to demand those changes."

— Therapist JoAnn Larsen

"I try to do two or three sessions before the wedding and then one a year after," he said. "Ideally, I would meet with the couple even more."

...If a couple want to forego the counseling and move into together, can they receive a true picture of what marriage is all about?

According to Larsen, McGreer and Vriesman no.

"The divorce rate is just as high with people living together before marriage," McGreer said. "Hidden is the belief that if the other person loved me, he or she would make a commitment of marriage."

Vriesman said marriage as a definition is life long and in many cases live-in situations cause open-ended commitment.

"The language that is used in a wedding ceremony is 'till death do we part,'" he said. "From a scriptural standpoint, marriage was the design God had for man and woman and anything outside of that falls outside of God's expectations."

But one way or the other once the knot is tied, counselors agree that communication is the key to a quality relationship.

Couples need to be able to identify specific issues and then become future oriented with those, Larsen said. Each partner should try to find solutions that will make the future better, rather than focusing on which partner's fault it is right now.

They need to use win-win problem solving. The couple should brainstorm options to problems and choose alternatives that both can live with, Larsen said.

McGreer said there should be at least three alternatives.

"People often search for a solution as if there is only one," he said. "The number three tends to be more freeing. Having only one solution often leaves the partners feeling trapped." For every problem there are at least a thousand solutions," he said.

Intimacy plays an important part in the success of a relationship.

"There always needs to be a cutting-edge in the relationship," Vriesman said. "Couples should use their anniversary not just as a celebration but as a time to reflect on their marriage and the need to grow."

McGreer believes intimacy must be exchanged more frequently than fights. "You don't look at the number of fights but the ratio between intimacy and fights."

If a couple has 10 fights but shares 20 times of intimacy then their relationship is stronger than the couple who has one fight and no intimacy, he said.

"Even if a couple communicates and shares intimacy, a bit of selfishness must exist."

"Great marriages don't come naturally, they are energized through the efforts of the husband and wife," Vriesman said. "Mutual serving and giving can't be a one-way street."

Larsen said that partners must get away from the idea that their way is a right way to do everything and the other person is wrong or inadequate if he does not conform to the "right" way.

"Couples need to focus on being the right partner rather than having the right partner," Larsen said. "They need to recognize that they have a right to invite changes on the part of the other person, but they do not have the right to demand those changes."

Practical cookbooks make great presents

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

What are the best wedding gifts with a culinary accent? An overly protective relative or friend might consider making reservations at a favorite restaurant to postpone the bride's and groom's first day and age, the groom's — entry into the kitchen. Or potholders to protect dainty hands. Or a soufflé mold in hopes of helping to launch a new Julia Child.

But the food-related presents I prefer to present to newlyweds (experienced cooks as well as novices) are practical, unimposing cookbooks that they will come to trust, treasure and use for years to come.

In an era when lack of time and cooking experience often combine to keep people out of the kitchen, I try to choose books that tantalize as well as teach, that use readily available ingredients, that take sensible shortcuts off the road of purism yet still manage to reflect culinary integrity and good taste.

From the vast array of titles that range from thick encyclopedias to thin volumes on subjects as diverse as cookies and eggplant, I've chosen three to recommend. One may be better than another in specific cases, but taken together the three cover almost every form of cooking except preparing formula for an infant.

So, something old:
• "Joy of Cooking" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$19.95 hardcover, \$12.95 spiral or \$9.95 paperback). For 60 years, this classic from the Heartland has provided cooks with background and sage advice on ingredients, cooking techniques, serving and preserving food in addition to hundreds of no-nonsense recipes, some of them humble and others quite sophisticated.

Something new:
• "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Microwave Cookbook" (Hearst Books, \$25). Actually, this book is a couple of years old, and the microwave, even, has been around even longer, but microwave cookery (as opposed to microwave warming of prepared foods) remains a new frontier. The novice cook is bound to be reassured by the detailed information and soothed by the step-by-step color photographs

that accompany 500 recipes for every course from soup to nuts. Something borrowed:
• "Very Entertaining Menus for Special Occasions" (Entertaining People, \$19.95 paperback). It's not the book the bride or groom will borrow; it's the serving pieces, plates and chairs for their first party meals. A quartet of real people from Portland, Ore., created this chatty, comfortable book. Their party fare (as reflected in menus for 20 separate occasions) includes grilled cheese sandwiches, lobster pasta salad and Mexican chocolate cheesecake. Even when recipes are from exotic places, the execution is straightforward.
• Something blue: Skip this. Blue food is very unappetizing.

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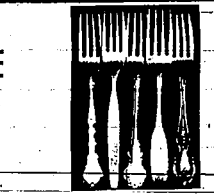
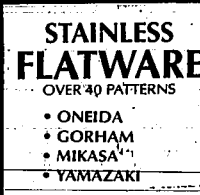
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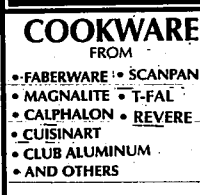
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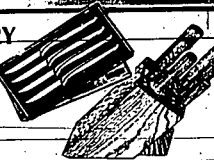
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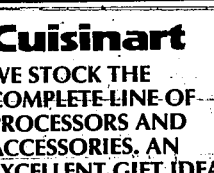
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Wedding views:

His: Industry caters entirely to the bride

Have you ever noticed that a wedding day is always considered the bride's day?

From the time they are old enough to be flower girls in their aunt's wedding, like the dream of their own special day. As they grow into adulthood, women fantasize about the perfect wedding down to the smallest detail. It is referred to as "her" wedding by all involved and nobody thinks twice about it. Excuse me, but even two people usually get married at a wedding?

As a groom-to-be I've noticed the entire wedding industry is geared towards the bride. Why not? After all, most grooms avoid wedding plans like the plague. It's not your average Joe who wants to put himself through the aggravation of planning a party for a small army of guests. All that is expected of the groom: Keep quiet, show up at the church on time, wear a tux and a smile.

What happens when a self-proclaimed modern groom, like myself, comes along and wants to be involved in all of the wedding industry? Simple. The wedding industry does not so subtly replies, "You want to do WHA?!"

Talk, for instance, one of the major battles in the wedding war: shopping for the bride's gown. Tina, my fiancée, said she would like my opinion on some dresses. I was only too happy to oblige since I think this tradition of not seeing the bride's gown before the wedding is a bunch of baloney.

Decisions formed on the chilly reception I received from the salespersons and other customers at the dress shops. It was even worse when (GASP!) she actually modeled to get my opinion. But even Tina were dumbfounded at a male presence in the sacred hall of wed-

ding dress shoppers.

It wasn't that anyone said nasty things to me, just the opposite. When I wasn't the recipient of that one eyebrow raised "what are you doing here?" look, I was regarded as a non-entirely. Persons non grata. Invisible man. You get the picture. I was invading their territory and they made every effort to make sure I understood it. Message received: I felt as welcome as David Duke at an NAACP meeting.

The florist was a much nicer person. But I still got the feeling I was somewhere I wasn't supposed to be. She dealt with Tina almost exclusively. Oh sure, she would look my way if I asked a question, but then relay the answer back through Tina as if to interpret for my male non-floral speaking ears.

And what about the multitude of 500-page bride magazines that show you everything from dresses to flowers to reception decorations? Truly informative and helpful literature to be sure. But what about a magazine for grooms? Sorry, buddy, you're out of luck. If you want to see pictures of the bride in tuxedo wear, you have to seek out the five or so pages of tux pictures sandwiched among the gowns in the brides magazines.

Despite the hassles, it's definitely been worth the struggle to see some of my ideas being incorporated. She dealt with Tina almost exclusively. My only advice to my fellow grooms is when you go into the dress store with your fiancée, tell the salespeople you're her brother. Maybe, just maybe, you'll come out unscathed.

Brad Ellis and Tina Pinto are planning a May wedding.

Hers: Don't forget event's real meaning

My dad offered a piece of advice the day I announced my engagement.

Elope. Who was this man kidding, I thought.

I'm an Italian Catholic and in my family certain human rituals are performed in church: baptism, marriage, death. No questions asked and no arguments accepted.

After traveling the engagement trail for one year now, I see a tinge of wisdom in his suggestion. Fewer hassles, fewer fights and quicker results cast a favorable light on the eloping option. Maybe I should have listened to Dad.

I didn't. My fiancée's offering was more appealing. His three pearls of wisdom for surviving an engagement — sense of humor, flexibility, love — shelter us from our share of prenuptial nightmares. I hope they offer you the same protection.

Sense of humor. Know where it is at all times and use it frequently. Quite often throughout my journey laughter preempts a tear and smiles extinguish stress. It is your best defense against falling apart at the seams.

Keep that in mind especially during the final months. It would surprise you how fast a good laugh clears your perspective on the planning process.

Flexibility. Unless you're adequately equipped with money, time and patience, purge your preconceived notions of the "perfect" wedding. Time and money change your views of the perfect event when they dictate the size and style of your wedding. Product and service availability limit your choices.

Ease your grip on childhood wishes early and bring your dreams into line with reality.

Your newly found flexibility might foster opportunities you would otherwise dismiss. My fiancée and I wanted a fall wedding but we opted for spring to give us more time to organize. Rather than completely forego any fall celebration, we settled for a September honeymoon. A split wedding and honeymoon isn't traditional but it made a dream possible.

Love. A clergyman I met once offered his own unique perspective while performing a wedding.

You cannot say your ceremony is a beautiful wedding; he began. A lovely event, a cherished day — yes. But a beautiful wedding? No.

A wedding is not merely an ending to the engagement; it is the beginning of a union. A wedding is only as beautiful and treasured as the nurturing you bestow upon the marriage that follows. If your marriage is blessed enough and strong enough to last 50 years — you had a beautiful wedding, he concluded.

Don't ever allow the details to obscure the "why" behind it all. Spend as much time and energy on your relationship that you give to your planning.

Never neglect what brought you two to this point in the first place. And remind each other of that often.

Tina Pinto and Brad Ellis are planning a May wedding.

Beware merger syndrome

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Getting married is a bit like merging IBM and Apple Computers. There are a lot of reasons why combinations, but cultural differences may bring problems.

The "corporate merger" metaphor for marriage is from Jacque Cook, associate professor of psychology and behavioral sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Couples who can't work out their "merger" problems may end up divorcing, she says.

"I think we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg of how people about differences between couples because there's so much that goes on in the relationship that most of them don't even know they're not aware of," Cook says.

"That may include things as basic as how we do certain things at dinner time, or who spends the money, on down to major ethical decisions."

People often aren't aware of influences or patterns they bring from their own lineage, she says. "Then they marry someone with different rules and a different way of doing things, and it's almost like trying to merge two businesses that have different bookkeeping systems and different philosophies."

Success will depend on flexibility and ability to talk about attitudes and feelings which grow out of family background, says Cook. Often,

they can consciously blend attitudes from both family backgrounds and create a new way to resolve problems.

Cultural differences aren't necessarily limited to newly married couples, she points out. Problems might arise between long-married partners when the children move out of the house. "The children may have been the only interest they really had in common, Cook says, and now they may need to renegotiate boundaries.

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Work on makeup, appearance before wedding day

NEW YORK (AP) — Look in the mirror. Are you wedding material? If you see trouble, head early to the dermatologist to clear up anything that would interfere with your wedding day glow, says the Frish McEvoy, a skin-care specialist and makeup artist.

Then treat yourself to a makeup lesson with a professional to learn uncomplicated techniques with only a few products, she adds.

McEvoy and her staff run bridal-makeup lessons at her Manhattan salon, sending prospective brides off

with trial-run makeup and detailed instruction sheets about how to duplicate the looks at home. But McEvoy, who advocates natural, minimal makeup, offers some basic advice to brides everywhere:

- Start with your best complexion. If you've got problem skin or are prone to breakouts, work it out with a dermatologist several months before the wedding.
- Choose good quality applicators — such as makeup sponges — for soft, sheer blending of foundation; brushes for evenly applying powders, shadows and blushes; large cotton balls for buffing and cotton swabs for spot cleanups.
- Use a "foundation" even if you have clear skin. Uneven pigmentation you may not notice will show up in photographs. A sheer foundation to complement your complexion will even out skin tone.
- Use neutral, well-blended eye shadows. Browns and taupes photograph best.
- To keep eyeliner from smudging, layer eye shadow of the same shade over cream cake liner.
- Apply mascara only to upper lashes for a clean effect. Keep lower lashes bare to avoid under-eye shadows and smudges.
- For lip color that will last, first outline and fill in with a lip pencil, then apply lipstick or gloss. Lightly blot, then reapply.
- On your wedding day, apply your makeup early, then relax.

Touch-up just before the photographer arrives.

Ask an attendant to carry a small makeup bag with lip pencil and color, powder, blush and cotton swabs — ready for touchups needed through the day.

Traditions vary around world

The Associated Press

In many cultures, the wedding is the occasion to garner the couple's first new egg or to exchange symbolic gifts.

An old Italian custom is to cut up the groom's tie and auction the pieces to the guests.

A Swiss custom along the same lines has the bridesmaids "sell" colored handkerchiefs to the guests, the proceeds going to the couple.

A German tradition is for the guests to break special plates provided for the purpose. While the groom sweeps up the shards, guests buy dances with the bride.

A Japanese groom gives his bride a kimono to wear on a ceremonial visit to his parents' home on the third day of marriage.

In the Philippines, the groom's family gives the couple old coins for prosperity.

Scottish grooms give the bride a silver teaspoon engraved with their initials and the wedding date.

The Amish give the couple a wedding quilt in the bridal or double wedding ring pattern.

French couples are given a two-handled cup known as the "coupe de mariage" in which to drink toasts.

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Couples find different ways to success

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bob Hope once joked that the secret to his long and happy marriage, now nearing 60 years, is that he has only been home three weeks in all that time.

Everyone is different. What works for one couple might result in dismal failure for another. But those who have happy marriages do seem to have some elements in common.

Dee Rex and Bessie Bingham have been married for 50 years. They raised 16 children on a farm in Burley, and they now have 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. A good marriage, Bessie Bingham says, involves a lot of give and take.

"I worked right alongside my husband on the farm, and he helped out with the babies," Bessie Bingham said. Dee Bingham added, with a laugh, "I'm not afraid to wash dishes either, I can stand right up there with her on that one."

The Bingham has always put a high priority on romance. When their children were young, they carved out the time to take "just the two of us" vacations. At their wedding, Dee Bingham gave his wife an orchid. He hasn't missed a year since. "Even when he was overseas in the service, he had his father order those orchids for me on our anniversary," Bessie Bingham said.

"I gave her an orchid the first time I took her to a school dance," Dee Bingham recalled. "I don't even know if she likes them, but because I've never asked, but I think she's nice enough that she ought to have them."



Dee and Bessie Bingham work together in many areas.

Tips for a happy marriage

The Times-News

- Make your crises work for you. Consider counseling if you feel buried under your problems.
- Recognize the importance of sharing basic values and religious beliefs. This puts the percentages on your side.
- Work at spending time together, even if you have to plan far-in advance.
- Remain committed to your marriage. Make it a priority in your life.
- Be kind.
- Be patient.

Want a happy marriage? Try this:

- Communicate. Talk to each other — and don't assume your spouse can read your mind.
- Keep the romance off the back burner. Let your mate know how much you care.
- Learn how to fight, sharing feelings, not blame. And choose your subjects with care. Many of them just aren't worth the effort.
- Be flexible. Grow together inside each of life's changes.

Add in a generous dose of communication, and you have the Bingham prescription for success. "He can always tell when I'm mad, because I don't say anything for a while," Bessie Bingham said, "but with important problems, we do talk to each other about them."

Sharing the same religion makes life happier, too, explained the Bingham, who spend a large chunk of time doing church work

together. "We live and enjoy, and then we go and do," Dee Bingham said. "That's made for an enjoyable life."

That and getting married on Christmas Day. "I wanted to make sure he never forgot our anniversary," Bessie Bingham said.

Tom and Norma Shouse of Filley, also wed 50 years, are one of those couples who managed to weather a great tragedy and move forward together.

When their oldest son died, six years ago, the Shouses took his two children, then ages 13 and 15, to raise.

"It was a hard time, but life does go on," said Norma Shouse, who credits a sense of commitment and a lot of love with keeping her marriage strong. "Back when we got married, that was just it; and I think younger people don't always know how to say 'I'm sorry,' and you do have to say it sometimes."

Bob and Peg Sess of Twin Falls have had their share of difficult times, too. "Waiting a long time to get married, all through college, and then with the war coming, we realize how precious our marriage is," Peg Sess said of her recent 50-year milestone.

Her faith pulled her through the long days when Bob Sess was overseas. "Love is not all milk and honey, and you do have to work at it," she said, "forever and ever — even today."

Ivan and Louise Johns of Twin Falls, looking back on their 50 years together, echo the idea of working at marriage. "You can't always have your own way," Louise Johns said. "Marriage takes a lot of patience; and, whenever you disagree, you have to be able to forgive each other and start over."

Planning will help wedding video

The Associated Press

Professionals can be hired to shoot the wedding video along with the album pictures, but if a family member volunteers to make it, here are a few things to keep in mind, suggested by Yashica:

lighting conditions and good shooting positions. Check the availability and location of outlets.

- Coordinate your plans with the still photographer. Also go over the agenda with the principals, including members of the wedding party. Ask one of them serve as a press secretary for your "key" family members and friends.
- Check your equipment to be sure batteries are fully-charged. Pack extra batteries and tapes.

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In wedding attire, go for simple and classic

By Louise Lione
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I will be getting married in May and have chosen a simple but elegant pattern for the bridesmaids dress. I have chosen a teal, cream, raw silk, or silk shantung, for those dresses. I am trying my best to steer away from the ready-to-see satin pumps as I'd like for the bridesmaids to be able to wear any item that they purchase — such as teal pumps, cream or bone also go with the teal green?

A: Any other general comments about wedding attire would be appreciated.

"Gladly. Just one thing — I do not want another bow on my rear end." I'm with her — far too many big posterior bows on wedding attire. Bridal designers — and prom dress designers — seem to feel that the big bow is a critical unifying element in the aesthetic concept. My feeling: If it needs a big bow, then something's wrong with the concept to begin with. Most dresses, ceremonial or not, would be the better for its omission. Clean lines are the prettiest.

What's great for hair too...

Whatever style you choose, in

dress or hair, think about your teenage children looking at the wedding portrait years from now. Think about how styles change. Think about the kids laughing their heads off at your rig or 'do.

What seems super-stylish in the '90s may look purely ridiculous by the time the teens get here (I mean 2013 and so on). Variations on classic themes always leave the most lasting — and perennially charming — images.

Questions about shoes and hosiery are, among the most frequent, I receive. Here is a recent arrival:

Q: My husband recently bought a tux. We have been invited to a number of evening weddings this spring. Now we have a disagreement about what kind of shoes he should wear with the tux. He wants to wear black wing tips. A friend of his says patent loafers. What do you say?

A: Wing tips are out.

Patent is OK, but not loafers. The classic man's evening shoe is a patent pump — a slip-on that is cut higher than a loafer.

A: It is admirable to want attendants' wedding outfits to be wearable for less ceremonial-social occasions in the future.

But — not — always — realistic. Somehow, former wedding attire usually manages to give itself away unless a bride is super-savvy in her planning.

Were you planning an all-white wedding, cream or bone shoes and hosiery might look lovely in the composition.

But a color as brilliant as teal green needs more substantial underpinning to support it. Patience and feet might leave your maid's looking ungrounded.

That does not mean you have to go the dyed-satin route. At the moment, in fashion, colorful suedes abound. If you think of suede as a winter leather, think teal. Similar looks are also available in silk shantungs, should you prefer.

Many of the spring and summer suedes are dressy, slingbacks and mules — and would be perfectly suitable for a wedding. Some come in eye-catching colors that might offer greater versatility after the wedding. You might also consider a contrasting color, such as violet or ultramarine, rather than searching for the perfect match to your teal green. (Overmatching often makes wedding parties look less, rather than more, interesting.)

My thoughts on wedding attire line up with my thoughts on fashion in general:

Keep it simple.

Recently my daughter and I were discussing the probability that she might be invited to serve in yet another wedding. Her response:

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Clergy usually give more than they receive

Pastors often write letters to me, mostly trying to correct my misconceptions, errors and blatant stupidities, and they're almost always kind and helpful.

Recently, I've heard from clergy across the nation who are concerned about the way people perceive them. That is; they are tired of being the only people in the world who are still expected to sacrifice for the Lord.

I may have contributed to that misperception.

Last year, I wrote a column that offered these creative ways to get married without spending your parents' life savings. The idea was to get back the cost, still have a lovely wedding and walk away with a few bucks in your pocket.

I suggested that the preacher should be paid \$50 for time spent and wisdom imparted. That stipend,

Clark Morphew Ceremonies

I have learned, is not nearly enough to pay for the hours many preachers spend before the nuptials are said and done.

I was nudged to this conclusion by a letter from Rev. James Magelssen, a pastor at First Lutheran Church in Hayward, Wis.

In kindly tones, Magelssen said that \$50 bucks to pay a preacher for presiding over a wedding amounts to a bit more than \$2.50 per hour (or about as much as you would pay the neighbor's child to pull the weeds out of your tomato patch).

Magelssen is one of those diligent pastors who refuses to perform a sacred marriage ritual without first exploring the couple's compatibility and commitment to a lifelong covenant. So, he insists on four hours of pre-marital counseling before a wedding is performed.

He spends another two hours at a

rehearsal, a couple of hours preparing a sermon and about four hours hanging around the church on the wedding day. When other incidental duties, such as the rehearsal dinner, are added in, Magelssen estimates he has spent about 20 hours making sure the wedding will be memorable and that the couple is prepared for a long and wonderful marriage.

Here we must make a distinction between congregational members and those people who are not affiliated with any church. If an engaged couple hold membership in the congregation and contribute regularly to the church treasury, they are entitled to certain privileges, such as getting married in the worship facility. Of course, etiquette suggests that the couple still may give a generous gift to the pastor.

But if a couple have no affiliation with the congregation, then the arrangement between the church community and the couple become a bit more complicated. For instance, you should be expected to pay a rental fee on the church building. The or-

The groom pulled me aside and whispered: 'Listen, pastor, about your fee. I'm a little short.'

ganized pastor will probably raise the fee for playing at the rehearsal and the wedding service.

And the pastor ought to be paid fairly for time and effort. The minimum fee should be \$200 and depending upon the complexities of your wedding, the price may rocket to \$500 or more.

It makes sense. How much are you spending for photographs, the cake, a disc jockey or band, baked chicken and booze? How much do you spend to hire a wedding coordinator, to rent tuxedos and buy a white dress?

All these services and products may seem necessary in your mind. I won't quarrel with that conclusion. But the central figure in your wedding should not be forgotten, and make no mistake—that is the pastor.

I still feel some wonderment when I recall a wedding I presided over more than 20 years ago. I had never seen the couple before the day they called to make wedding arrangements. And a unique wedding it was.

It required driving about 100 miles to a small town in Wisconsin and then riding in a pickup truck deep into the woods, where a glade had been cut from the forest. Plastic flowers decorated an archway.

A flutist played love songs as the couple walked down flower-strewn paths and met at the archway, where I was busy swatting mosquitoes. After the wedding, I walked back the

two miles or so to where I had parked my car. The bride and groom were already busy emptying the beer keg, which stood under a red-and-white striped tent.

I congratulated the happy couple, and when I turned to the groom, he turned around. I will never forget he pulled me aside and whispered: "Listen, pastor, about your fee. I'm a little short. Can I catch you on that later—OK, buddy?"

You've probably guessed: I never saw the bride or groom again.

Clark Morphew writes for Knight-Ridder News Service



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Anniversary



Erma and Owen Colter

The Colters

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Owen Colter of Gooding will be honored at an open house March 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Tupper and Faye Lucille Calkins were married Feb. 24, 1942, in Burley. They have lived in Hagerman all their lives, residing at the same place where he has lived all his life.

He was a dairyman and farmer and now raises Angus cattle and Llamas. She worked at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, since becoming a nurse in 1980. She also owned and operated Sew and Save in Twin Falls for seven years.

He is a member of the Gooding County Commissioners.

Anniversaries

The Tupperts

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tupper of Hagerman will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

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He is a member of the Gooding County Commissioners.



Faye and Robert Tupper

The event is being given by their children, Elwyn Tupper of Fairfield, Michael Tupper and Rebecca Maryland, both of Salmon, Jeffrey Tupper of St. Anthony and David Tupper of Challis.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Brewers

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer of Buhl will be honored at an open house March 1 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Brewer and Mabel Davis were married March 4, 1932, in Vale, Ore. They have lived in the Buhl area all their lives. He worked at farming at the Lucerne District in Buhl until about 20 years ago. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Methodist Church and she has been active in the Lucerne Social Club and the McCollum Club.

The event is being given by their



George and Mabel Brewer

children, John Brewer of Lewiston, Duane Brewer of Boise, Carol Quigley of Castelford and Travis Brewer of Buhl and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Engagement



Glenn Slaughter and Jami Kimball

Kimball-Slaughter

TWIN FALLS - Jim and Adene Kimball of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami, to Glenn Slaughter, son of Bruce and Janet Slaughter of Twin Falls.

Kimball is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and plans to resume her studies there in the fall. She is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co.

Slaughter is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

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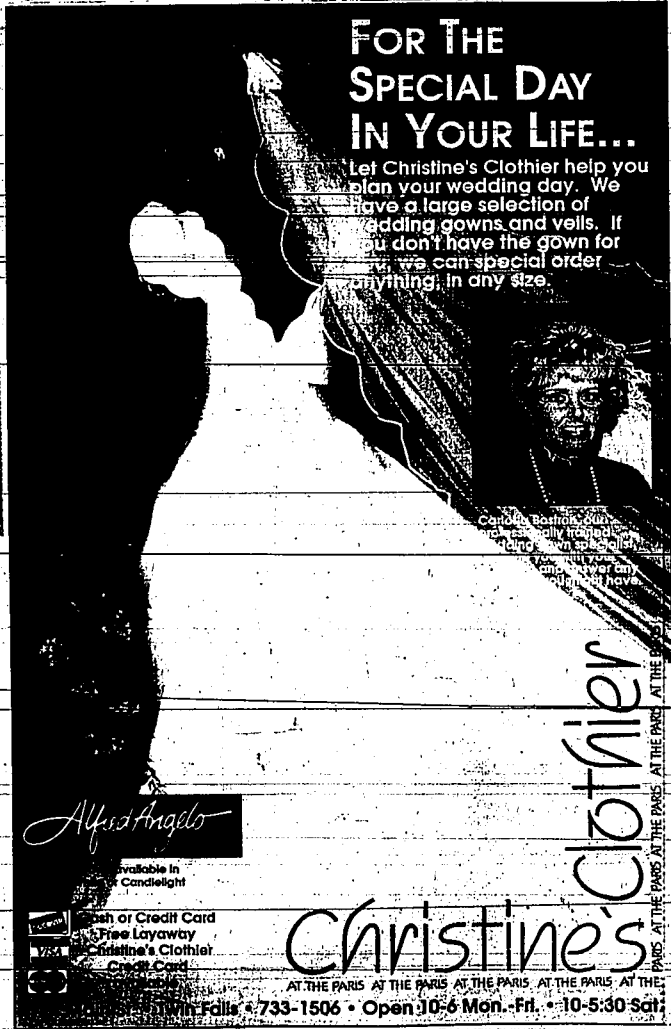
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Sports

Rock-solid chemistry anchors CSI

By Larry Horvey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's sophomores bade goodbye to local fans with a rock-solid defensive effort and an 88-74 victory over Eastern Utah Saturday night.

CSI women win - D2

In their final home appearance, the Eagles, running their record to 26-3, remained tied with Utah Valley for the Scenic West Conference lead with three losses. CSI winds up on the road at Ricks and North Idaho next Thursday and Saturday. A sweep would clinch the second seed in the Region 18 tournament that begins March 5 in Orem, Utah.

"Considering we had chemistry problems adjusting to a new defensive line up this season, I thought we did well tonight," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "In fact, I wondered earlier in the week if we could beat Eastern Utah because they have a very good starting five. But our defense was exceptional."

While Trenkle was citing the team defense, three tandems were particularly noteworthy.

First, Tony Harris and Trent Rose combined to hold the loop's leading scorer, Junie Cotten, to eight points until an injury sidelined him midway through the second half.

Freshmen David Cason and Lance Jackson limited Jason Martin — who had 18 in Price last month — to half that total. And centers Taj McFarlane and Adam Johnson came up with big rebounds and split six blocked shots inside.

"I finally got to play against somebody my own size," McFarlane joked after spending most of his time chasing smaller, fatter people.

"But look at these stats for (sophomore



Tony Harris of CSI protects the ball from Jason Martin, right, and Rod Belnap of the College of Eastern Utah. The 6-8 CEU sophomore had 28, which is probably close to his average on this court over two regular seasons and last year's regional tournament here. CSI had to hit a jumper at the buzzer to win in Price and this time it basically had to win the game twice. Clayton Johnson and Tyson sparked CSI into a quick scoring burst just inside the 10-minute mark of the first half, that climaxed at 34-21. But the Eagles then went 6:37 with just three points and CEU climbed back to Please see EAGLES/D2

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The Times-News
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Morning line

- Sports on TV**
- 7 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
 - 10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Georgetown at Syracuse
 - 10:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 33, NBA basketball, Boston at Indiana
 - 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, U.S. Pro indoor final
 - 11:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, College basketball, Florida State at ODU
 - Noon — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Mountain Dew 500
 - 12:15 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Indiana at Ohio State
 - 1:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 33, Golf, Buck Invitational
 - 1:45 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, Arizona at Temple
 - 2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
 - 3:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Dog racing, WUSA/Motorcraft Ford Nationals
 - 7 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
 - 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Gutierrez-Espinosa (New Hampshire)
 - 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, LBPT Santa Maria Classic
 - 10:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics

Briefly

Barrel racing, pole bending clinic is set

RUPERT — Lana Parker will conduct her annual barrel racing and pole bending clinic March 14-15 at Laumba's indoor arena in Kupert.

Special instruction in horsemanship, training techniques and riding to win will be offered.

For more information or to register call 536-2772 or 654-2462.

Junior rodeo association accepts summer applications

Applications are now available for the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association. The age groups are 9-13 and 14-19. Rodeos are all within a 100-mile radius of Twin Falls. They begin in early June and conclude with a championship finals Aug. 29-30.

For more information or membership applications, call 536-2772.

Saturday clinic helps prepare for Race to Robie Creek

BOISE — Runners and walkers are invited to a free clinic Saturday, Feb. 29 in advance of the Race to Robie Creek scheduled for April 18.

The two-hour clinic beginning at 9 a.m. at Fort Boise Community Center will feature race veterans offering training advice for the 13.1-mile half-marathon.

Topics will include tips for novice and advanced runners, mental skills for running and walking, stretching for injury prevention and techniques for walking Robie Creek. There will be an optional training run and walk up Rocky Canyon after the clinic.

The entry fee is \$15 for the Race to Robie Creek. Last year's race drew 2,000 entrants.

For more information about the clinic, contact Terry Hoebelreich at 853-4109.

Minico wins Kiwanis tournament at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Minico won the Kiwanis frosh-soph wrestling tournament with 124 points at Twin Falls High School Saturday.

Gooding, with only eight wrestlers entered, finished second at 121. Capital took third in the nine-team event with 114½ points.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“The course was not very difficult. I would say it was easy, but the pressure of an Olympic race is tremendous.”

“Norwegian gold medalist Finn Christian Jagge after beating Alberto Tomba in the slalom

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
College basketball	D3

A day of ups and downs in Albertville

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Alberto Tomba lost with style in a glorious, if futile, chase for gold. The U.S. hockey players simply faded away, numbingly absorbing a fusillade of shots, leaving empty-handed and fighting among themselves for a change.

Tomba felt the beast inside him again Saturday, roaring down the mountain, voraciously eating up snow and time. It was a race of desperation from too far behind, a charge that ended a blink of an eye too late, but it stamped these Winter Games with a moment of greatness.

Norway's Finn Christian Jagge won the slalom-gold, Tomba the silver, yet the legend of La Bomba grew Saturday even in defeat.

At the hockey rink in Meribel, the Americans fell less nobly. Their one-man team — goalie Ray LeBlanc — couldn't stop another nonstop attack as they fell to Czechoslovakia 6-1 in the bronze-medal game one day after succumbing to the Russian-led Unified Team.

LeBlanc, fed up with the barrage aimed at him for the second straight night, argued with coach Dave Peterson after facing 24 shots in the first period.

"I was trying to get the team going any way I could," LeBlanc said later. "I suggested some things. He suggested some things."

At one point in the exchange, Peterson told LeBlanc: "Get hard-nosed!"

LeBlanc continued his outstanding play but left exhausted and emotionally drained, replaced Feb. 17:22 left in the game after Czechoslovakia fell 4-0 lead.

His teammates came off the bench and embraced him, while the large contingent of American fans stood and cheered as he skated off.

LeBlanc, who had played every minute of every American game, could do little to stop any of the goals as the Czechs threaded passes through seams in the defense. Probably no goalie could have done much better.

Fancy foot passes and sudden changes of direction had the U.S. defense in disarray and LeBlanc's head swiveling. The pressure on LeBlanc was constant. Support from his teammates was absent, as was an American medal for the third straight Olympics.

The United States (5-2-1) was outshot 24-9 in the first period and 36-21 by the time LeBlanc finished with each win.

No team, not even Norway and Finland, which each won

Please see ROUNDUP/D4



At left, U.S. short track speed skater Cathy Turner of Rochester, N.Y., celebrates her victory in the 500 meters, while at right, U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc bows his head after allowing a goal to Czechoslovakia.



At right, U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc bows his head after allowing a goal to Czechoslovakia.

Farewell will be one to remember

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Today's closing ceremony for the Winter Olympics will be less sleight-of-hand imagery and more a tribute to Alpine tradition, full of pomp and joy.

But the evening fete will also reflect some of the three-dimensional imagination that creator Philippe Decoutte pulled off in the opening ceremony Feb. 8.

And, oh, yes — the rhymes are back.

Folk dancers in lederhosen and speed skaters will swarm over the stage of the 36,000-seat temporary stadium for the Olympic rite, which will end in a burst of fireworks and an

invitation to spectators to come down and join in a communal dance.

The performance relies less on trap doors and characters appearing from the sky — staples of the opener — and more on plain fun and dance. Music from organ-grinder tunes and Rossini to the Fine Young Cannibals accompany the show, which at about one hour is considerably shorter than the opening festivities two weeks ago.

Thirty-six skaters open the show with a solemn dance of pirouettes and concentric circles on a round, 73-foot ice rink at the center of the stadium.

The two narrators, for French and English, arrive on a ski lift-like device to introduce speakers and performers occasionally in the short, often stilted

poems (remember: "They're ready to fly, their step is so perky, please welcome the team, competing for Turkey?") they used to present the 64 participating countries at the ceremony kicking off the Winter Games.

A skier dressed in silver, who at the opening ceremonies had left the stadium under a sign reading "Depart," returns under the sign "Arrivee," heralding the athletes' entrance to the stadium, loosely grouped by country.

The teams gather briefly around the ice rink as International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch enters along with the local

Please see FAREWELL/D4

Missed free throws hurt Bruins in finale

By Jeff Hoekison
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three-point goals and free throws became the deciding factors Saturday night when the Highland Rams squeaked by the Twin Falls Bruins 47-46 in the final game of the Region III boys high school basketball tournament.

The Bruins were hurt on both counts in their season-ending loss. For the second straight game the Bruins failed at the foul line down the stretch. Against the Rams the Bruins converted only 3 of 8 attempts from the charity stripe.

"That has been our nemesis all season long," said Bruins Coach Ben A. "We have either shot well or poor, it's never a mix."

With the Bruins failing to convert from the line that left the door open for the Rams. Highland, which had its

Prop basketball results - D2

troubles from the line in the closing minutes, was able to convert often enough to pick up the win.

"We missed some key free throws at the end that could have helped increase the lead," said Rams Coach Chris Frost. "But I guess we hit enough."

Highland showed patience on the offensive end of the court while frustrating the Bruins on the defensive end.

"They did a really good job changing their defense," Allen said. "It took us a long time to make the changes."

The two big plays of the game both involved 3-point shots. The first occurred at the end of the first half when Robert McBride banked in a shot from three-quarters court to cut the Bruins lead to 28-24 at intermission.

The second occurred with under four minutes remaining in the third quarter. The Rams had cut the Bruins lead to

31-28 when Eddie Trenkle hit what appeared to be a good 3-point basket. On the play an official whistled a foul and said it had come before the shot. Taking points off the board for the Bruins, Highland then went on to score five points to take a 33-31 lead.

From that point on the lead went back and forth setting up the dramatic finish.

With 2:05 remaining in the game Eddie Trenkle scored off a nice pass from J.J. Astorquia to tie things at 43. Rand Stover then connected on two free throws to put the Bruins up 45-43 with 1:48 to go.

Two free throws by McBride knotted things again. The Bruins then met their downfall at the charity stripe. After the Bruins missed the front end of two bonus situations the Rams Sean Bybee dropped two foul shots to put the Rams up 47-45.

Please see BRUINS/D2

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

GOODING - Camas County... Friday night, but lost to Dietrich on the scramble that followed.

A-4 Northside

scramble for the rebound... The Musers warmed around Dietrich's crew near the 3-point arc after the recovery.

Trojans claim Southside title

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

JEROME - Magic Valley Conference regular season champion Raft River scored 19 unanswered points an eight-minute span of the third and fourth quarters Saturday to defeat archrival Hansen 59-47.

Declo press puts leash on Bulldogs; Wendell's Kelsey scores 22 in victory

By Brad Breland Times-News writer

WENDELL - It's Declo with a capital D in defense... The Declo Hornets used an effective strategy of advancing to state by downing Kimberly 54-46 in the semifinals of the District 4, Class A-3 basketball tournament.



CSI's Marcella Weissbeck, right, and Steffanie Carpenter of the College of Eastern Utah tangle on the floor for the ball.

CSI women cap undefeated home season with 76-36 win

TWIN FALLS - College of Eastern Utah's women capped an undefeated home record and ran their overall record to 22-3 by beating College of Eastern Utah 76-36 Saturday night.

Eagles

Continued from D1

Bruins

Continued from D1

Spartans place second at Nampa Invitational

The Times-News

New Mexico needs overtime to defeat Brigham Young, 95-84

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Scores and stats

Table containing basketball scores for various districts (A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4) and states (Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Oregon). Includes columns for teams and scores.

Win puts Vandals in tourney

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

FOCATELLO — Idaho went on a 1340 run midway through the second half to take an 86-74 win over Idaho State.

The loss tightens the noose on the Bengals' Big Sky Conference tournament hopes, dropping them to 4-10, 7-20. The Vandals improved to 7-6 in Big Sky play, 14-12 overall.

With the win, Idaho clinches a berth in the tournament. ISU must win both of its remaining games and have Boise State lose its remaining two to advance.

The Vandals led by as many as 11 in the first half before ISU charged back to take a 37-35 halftime lead behind 15 first-half points from Kareem Carpenter.

"I think everyone in the conference is afraid of Herb Williams because they know what he's going to do before he's done," said Vandals Coach Larry Eustachy. "He's done a great job of running this program."

But Eustachy's Vandals could not be stopped in the second half. Center Frank Waters and reserve guard-Scott Matthews combined for 11 straight points to give Idaho the 69-55 lead with 6:16 remaining.

The Bengals held Idaho sophomore Orlando Lightfoot to 17, six points under his average. But the Big Sky's leading scorer pulled down 12 rebounds to keep the Vandals' second half run. Matthews added 13 for the Vandals.

Eric Cowan scored 19 for Idaho State. Carpenter chipped in 18 to go with 14 from Scott Robinson.

Weber State boots Broncos

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Anthony Steward scored 17 and Jason Joe added 14 to lead Weber State to a 62-60 Big Sky Conference victory over Boise State Saturday night.

Wildcats Al Hamilton and Anthony McGowan added 11 points each to help Weber improve its record to 14-11 overall and 9-5 in Big Sky action.

Tana Beard, who played high school basketball in Ogden, led the Broncos (14-11, 5-8) with a game-high 24 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

Weber broke away from a 27-26 halftime advantage with an 11-4 scoring spurt to start the second half, and took a 38-30 lead on Joe's steal and breakaway bucket with 15 minutes left. The Broncos rallied, tying the game at 43-all with 9:37 to play on a 13-5 run, with Beard scoring six of those points.

BSU's last lead came with 5:20 left as Jermaine Halberton hit two foul shots to put the Broncos up 53-51.

However, Weber then scored the next nine straight points — five of them by Joe — to take a 60-53 with 42 seconds to play. Bronco Michael Troner countered with two foul shots and Beard added a bucket to pull BSU within two points, but Joe led the game on a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left.



Kansas State's Wylie Howard, center, battles with Kansas' Alonzo Jamison, left, and Adonis Jordan during the Jayhawks' 54-52 win Saturday.

Irish luck comes through again as Notre Dame beats No. 2 UCLA

The Associated Press

There's no sweeter victory for Notre Dame than a win over UCLA. And there's no one North Carolina State would rather beat than North Carolina.

Both got their wish on Saturday. Daimon Sweet scored 25 points as the Fighting Irish upset second-ranked UCLA 84-71 at South Bend. Kevin Thompson scored a career-high 29 points as N.C. State beat No. 4 North Carolina for the second time in a month, 99-94 at Chapel Hill.

"It wasn't Notre Dame's first shocking upset of UCLA at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish ended the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak there on Jan. 19, 1974.

"The season is just too long and too hard, and this kind of thing happens," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said after Saturday's loss.

Laphonso Ellis added 22 points for Notre Dame (11-11), which has won four straight at home against the Bruins (21-2).

No. 3 Kansas 54, K. State 52
Steve Woodberry's 12-footer at the buzzer gave the Jayhawks their ninth straight victory in Manhattan and named a record crowd of 13,762 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"The Jayhawks (20-3 overall; 8-2 Big Eight) got the ball when Askia Jones, Kansas State's leading scorer, missed from the corner and Rex Walters grabbed the rebound with 24 seconds left. After a timeout, Woodberry worked free on the right corner and hit the winning basket.

No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87
Todd Day hit a tiebreaking bank shot with 23 seconds left and reserve Warren Linn scored a career-high 22 points for

College basketball

the Razorbacks at Fayetteville. The 10-footer by Day gave the Razorbacks an 89-87 lead. The move he made to get loose was similar to the one he used a few weeks ago when he was called for a charge with seven seconds remaining in a two-point loss at Alabama.

No. 11 Michigan St. 70 Purdue 68
Mark Montgomery's steal and breakaway layup with 50 seconds left gave the Spartans a win over the visiting Boilermakers.

The Spartans (18-5 overall, 8-3 Big Ten) trailed 68-65 when Mike Perlowki scored with 1:06 to play. On Purdue's next possession, Montgomery stripped Woody Austin and scored to give Michigan State the lead.

No. 15 USC 73, Stanford 72
Harold Miner's driving layup with 24 seconds remaining in overtime broke a tie and sent Southern Cal over visiting Stanford.

Two free throws by Miner with four seconds left made it 73-69 and clinched the victory for the Trojans (16-4, 11-2 Pac-10), who overcame an eight-point deficit in the final 16 minutes of regulation to win. Miner scored his team's first two points and finished with 33.

No. 19 Cincinnati 104 South Alabama 78
Herb Jones scored 27 points and Cincinnati used two second-half runs to defeat South Alabama in Mobile.

The Jaguars (13-12) committed 18 turnovers, while Cincinnati (20-4) had only seven in the first meeting between the two schools.

No. 20 Michigan 76 Northwestern 63
Chris Webber scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and led the 17-4 run for the visiting Wolverines.

It was the fifth win in six games for Michigan (17-6 overall, 8-3 Big Ten). Northwestern (8-15, 1-12) lost its fifth straight.

No. 21 UConn 94, Providence 73
Chris Smith scored 32 points and became Connecticut's all-time leading scorer as the Huskies snapped a five-game losing streak with a win at home.

Smith broke the school scoring record of 1,990 points held by Tony Hanson at the 13:47 mark of the first half.

Villanova 74 No. 22 Seton Hall 59
Lance Miller scored 25 points and Greg Woodard added 16 as Villanova stopped Seton Hall's five-game winning streak.

Villanova (10-13, 7-7) never trailed. With the score tied at 34, the Wildcats went on a 15-4 run, capped by Calvin Byrd's basket with 13:47 to play. Terry Delere scored 19 points for Seton Hall (16-7, 8-6).

Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa St. 70
Eric Platkowski scored 23 points and made four key free throws late in the game as Nebraska handed Iowa State its first home loss this season.

Nebraska (17-6, 5-3 Big Eight) overcame 26 turnovers to win its second consecutive game against a ranked team. The Cornhuskers beat No. 3 Kansas 81-79 at home on Wednesday.

No. 24 St. John's 71, Pittsburg 65
Malik Sealy scored all but four of St. John's points in the final seven minutes, and the Redmen won their sixth straight game.

The Redmen (16-7, 10-5) moved into a tie for first place in the Big East with No. 25 Georgetown (9-4), which plays at No. 17 Syracuse on Sunday. The visiting Panthers (15-12, 7-7) lost their third in a row.

Golfers falter, but not Walters

HONOLULU (AP) — Lisa Walters saved her best for last.

The eight-year LPGA Tour player tied a career best with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to tie the course record and give her a one-shot victory over Missie Bertucci and Kristi Albers at the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Michelle McGann, who started the day tied for the lead with Bertucci at 6-under, and Dottie Moehri, who also tied the course record with a final-round 65, finished at 6-under.

Walters finished with a 54-hole score of 8-under 208. The round tied her career-best shot last year at the LPGA Classic.

"I just came from behind and had a career day," Walters said. "I can't believe it. I feel like I won a gold medal at the Olympics."

Walters started the day at 1-under, and moved to 9-under through 14 holes after shooting a 5-under

Hawaiian Open

31 on the front nine at par-72, 6,244-yard Ko Olina Golf Course.

Walters two-putted for birdie from 60 feet on the par-5 No. 11 and followed that with a 2-foot birdie putt on No. 3.

She hit an 8-iron to 10 feet, and putted for birdie on the par-2 fourth, and followed with her third straight birdie on No. 5 when she hit a sand wedge out of a bunker to within 10 feet of the green. Walters closed out the front nine with a 12-foot birdie on No. 9 to make the turn at 6-under.

She said she caught a break at No. 11, where she made a 15-foot birdie putt that gave her the lead. She got another break at No. 13, where she hit a bad drive into the left rough, but rebounded when she hit her 8-iron 12 feet short of the pin.

Poor weather limits tourney to 54 holes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An unprecedented shogun start was avoided Saturday when heavy fog forced cancellation of the third round of the Buick Invitational of California.

Play was called for the day at 2 p.m. PST and the tournament was shortened to 54 holes, with the final round scheduled for today on the South course at Torrey Pines.

The course, stretching along cliffs overlooking the Pacific, was shrouded by heavy fog long before the round's scheduled starting time and none of 74 players got away.

Officials, anticipating a hitting of the fog, more contingently plans for a shogun start — using all 18 holes as starting points. The simultaneous start frequently is used in unofficial competition as club tournaments, corporate outings and pro-am events. The fun-time format, however, has not been used in

Buick Open

professional tournament competition.

Some wry comments were prompted when the touring pros awaited their starting times.

"Did you pick up your tee prizes when you pre-registered to John Cook, referring to prizes given amateurs in pro-am outings.

Others took a more indignant attitude toward the proposal.

"Whatever happened to the integrity of the game, the integrity of the competition?" Tom Weiskopf said. "This is not a tournament. It's an outing. It's corporate golf."

"Chaos," said Nick Price, shaking his head.

"Crazy," said John Cook, a winner of two tournaments this year.

"Ridiculous," said Bob Tway.

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NBA expansion teams choke on doormat dust

MIAMI (AP) — These days, look for the NBA's four newest expansion teams in one of two places: Miami or the basement.

Orlando is last in the Atlantic Division, Charlotte is last in the Central, Minnesota is last in Midwest.

The Heat, by contrast, has a shot at becoming the first of the four to make the playoffs. With a team record 25 victories, Miami began the weekend tied for third in the seven-team Atlantic Division.

To be called the NBA's best expansion team smacks of faint praise, but it beats the alternative.

"Miami is ahead of the other three at this point," Washington guard Michael Adams said. "They have a very talented group of guys."

Golden State coach Don Nelson listed Miami as one of only two clubs that he would describe as "young and headed in the right direction." The other team? His own Warriors.

"Miami's attitude seems to be different when you play them — sort of like a cocky attitude," Utah forward Karl Malone said. "It's good. They're sure of themselves. Those guys can make the playoffs."

The Heat's progress has been slow and steady, with 15 victories its first season, then 18, and then 24 a year ago.

Meanwhile, Orlando, Minnesota and Charlotte are trying to halt backslides. Only the Hornets, thanks to five victories in a recent seven-game

stretch, are likely to match their victory total of a year ago.

What are the three cellar-dwellers doing wrong?

"It could be a mixture of chemistry, talent and the coaching staffs as well," Atlanta center Kevin Willis said.

From the start, Miami's front office has stressed a build-with-youth philosophy over quicker, but temporary, success. This year, the Heat's patient approach is beginning to pay off.

Miami's top draft picks were Rony Seikaly in 1988, Glen Rice in 1989, Willie Burton in 1990 and Steve Smith in 1991. All are in the starting lineup; all but Burton have shown All-Star potential.

Signs of maturity are most evident on their own court. The other three expansion teams are under .500 at home this season. The Heat, going into Saturday night's game against Detroit, was 19-8 at Miami Arena.

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The Times-News

Next stop: Norway — in 2 years

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — After four years in Lillehammer, the Winter Olympics are coming up quickly.

The Winter Olympics end a 16-day adventure in the French Alps today with the athletes of snow and ice already preparing for their fastest return in the history of the Games. In just two years, they will convene again in Lillehammer, Norway.

The International Olympic Committee decided in 1986 that the burden of conducting Winter and Summer Games in the same calendar year was too much and decided to separate them. The result: a one-time-only two-year turnaround for the Winter Games.

That means competitors such as speedskater Dan Jansen, figure skater Tonya Harding, luger Duncan Kennedy and skiers A.J. Kitt and Julie Parisien — all medal hopefuls who fell short here — won't have to wait long for another chance.

And frankly, Norway can't wait for its chance, either.

Lillehammer's organizing committee set up shop in a corner of the Main Press Center in La Clechere and welcomed a two-day stream of visitors wondering about the first Scandinavian Olympics since the 1952 Summer Games in Oslo.

"We will be the Environmental Olympics," said spokeswoman Kathrine Kjelland. "No venture will be more than 60 kilometers from the main press center and broadcast center, which will be side-by-side."

That is in stark contrast to the Albertville Games, a logistical challenge that stretched events all over a 650-square-mile patch in the Savoy region of the Alps. Environmental concerns were expressed before these Games began and Lillehammer took no chances that would happen for its Olympics.

"The bobsled and luge track had to be built," Kjelland said. "Trees in the region were tagged, creating a tree with a red label and the builder would have to pay 50,000 kroner. A blue label meant the fine was 5,000 kroner. So he didn't interfere more than he had to."

There are 6.5 kroner to a dollar. The result was Hunderfossen, a bob-luge facility with room for 20,000 spectators. "And," Kjelland said, "you cannot see the track from the road."



U.S. figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie perform together during Saturday's exhibition.

Who were the winners and losers in France?

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Winning, losing — here in France the regulations are different. You can get an Olympic medal and be a loser; you can lose the medal and be a winner; you need not compete in the Winter Games to make either list.

So who was who in Albertville? The Games end today but the judges have completed their scorecards already, rating both technical and artistic merit.

The Unofficial Almost Final Standings:

THE UNDISPUTED CHAMPION — Alberto Tomba, the messiah of the Games. Tomba arrived in Val d'Isere via helicopter, and immediately the fun began. Like Joe Namath in Super Bowl III, he predicted victory and delivered. He revelled in his reputation as a womanizer and party animal. He gave fellow medalist Katarina Witt skiing lessons the afternoon before his second race.

THE BIG WINNERS — The American women. They showed their male counterparts a thing or two about winning, taking 8 of 10 U.S. medals. • Germany, East-

side, west side, these unified guys and gals grabbed medals all over the Savoy. Twenty-six of 'em in all — 10 gold, 10 silver, 6 bronze.

• Ray LeBlanc. The goalie has retained credit to sue his teammates for non-support after facing 262 shots in seven games, an average of 37 per contest.

SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN

• Dan Jansen. He didn't fall in the 500 meters. He didn't win. He didn't fall in the 1,000 meters; the Canadian skating with him did. He didn't win anyway.

THE MAJOR LOSERS

• The Swiss skiers. Whoosh! Whoosh! Whoosh! Those were all the medal winners, zipping past the Swiss on the ski slopes. The vaunted men's team left the French Alps with just a single medal, and top gun Paul Accola was shut out.

• The Duchesnays. A silver medal is like kissing your sister.

• Herschel Walker. Why did anybody think a guy who hasn't won anything since the USFL folded would come to France and collect gold — on a bobsled, no less?

Roundup

Continued from D4

just one of seven games, faced more shots in the tournament than the 309 fired at the U.S. net.

"Losing is a tough thing to do," U.S. captain Clark Donnell said. "No one likes to do it. Looking back on it now, we got beaten both of the last two nights by better hockey clubs."

Forward Dave Emms said the game for bronze "was a real let-down" after the team had thought only of gold.

"We're pretty frustrated. I thought we could have made a better effort out there," Joe Sacco said.

Only a gold medal at the short track speedskating by Cathy Turner salvaged the day for the American team, which wound up ninth in the bobsled event without Herschel Walker and finished the Games with 11 medals, one short of its record in 1932 and 1980.

Turner, who initially gave up the sport eight years ago, survived a near fall just few feet from the finish to win the women's 500-meter race.

Turner, who also got a silver as part of the 3,000-meter relay team, became the second American woman speedskater to win two medals, joining double gold medalist Bonnie Blair.

Three of the five U.S. golds were won by speedskaters, and nine of the medals overall were won by women.

Jagge's triumph over Tomba was the stuff of legends in the land of the Vikings. Four years after Norway left Calgary with no golds and only five medals, Norwegians plundered these Games for nine golds, six silvers and five bronzes — a total that will put the sparsely populated country fourth in the final tally, just behind Germany, the Unified Team and Austria.

If this was Norway's tuneup for Lillehammer in 1994, watch out



Italy's Alberto Tomba shows off his gold and silver medals.

world. One day to go in the Games, Germany clinched the medals race with 26, including 10 golds. Twenty of the medals, including eight gold, came from former East Germans, four from former West Germans. One gold and one silver came from cross-country relay teams with athletes from both sides.

In 1988, East Germany won 25 medals, four fewer than the Soviet Union's record total, while West

Germany finished fifth with eight medals.

"Two former countries came together and became one good team," said Christian Neuhutter, once a slalom skier for West Germany in three Olympics.

"It proves that all the tensions can be overcome," said Ricco Gross, one of three former East Germans with former West German Fritz Fischer on the winning biathlon relay.

Farewell

Continued from D4

organizing committee co-presidents, Jean-Claude Killy and Michel Barnier.

The Greek, French and Norwegian flags are raised to their national anthems, in honor of Greece as originator of the Games and Norway as the next host of the Winter Olympics, in Lillehammer in 1994.

In a tip of the hat to Lillehammer, there is a folk dance by Norwegian children. Samaranch then officially announces the closing of the Albertville Winter Olympics.

The Olympic flag is then brought down to the sound of the Olympic anthem — a melody which by Saturday morning had been played eight times to accompany the gold medals won by the Unified Team,

the ex-Soviet Union.

Recalling Decouffe's suspended ski jumpers from the opening ceremony, an "angel" passes overhead to douse the Olympic flame.

Then 160 dancers on roller blades cover the arena as stylized, mobile-like snowflakes that Decouffe calls "zig rollers" descend and are rolled around the stadium as bicyclists weave about. Skaters then do a ballet on ice to a haunting beat.

As the ceremony comes to a peak, 140 folk dancers in traditional

Lyrean dress whirl around the arena in a square dance-like number, and children descend from the grandstands, representing mountains, to join them. The accordion and fiddle music

got the crowd stomping at a recent rehearsal, not just to keep warm in the temperature likely to approach freezing.

Twelve alpinists rappel from the huge center structure, now lit up like a Christmas tree. Teen-agers come up from below the stadium's center and place small torches on the rink, and skaters glide among them as more roller bladers zip about, spouting fireworks from their backs while grander pyrotechnics light up the sky.

"I'm a little nervous being in front of so many people. I'm afraid I'll make a mistake," said Nicole Pauri, a 17-year-old from Albertville who helps set up the torches on the rink. "Things are a little shaky, but if we practice hard it should be OK."

Numbers tell story of baseball arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — It was another banner year for major league salary arbitration, with the 157 players who filed doubling their salaries from an average of \$710,095 to an average of \$1,424,739, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Yes, owners won 11 of 20 cases decided by arbitrators for their second straight winning winter in the hearing rooms. But the players who filed averaged an increase of \$714,644, the most ever in the 18-year history of salary arbitration, topping last winter's \$544,628 increase.

However, the increase was below last winter's 113 percent rise, indicating a slight leveling of baseball's salary escalation.

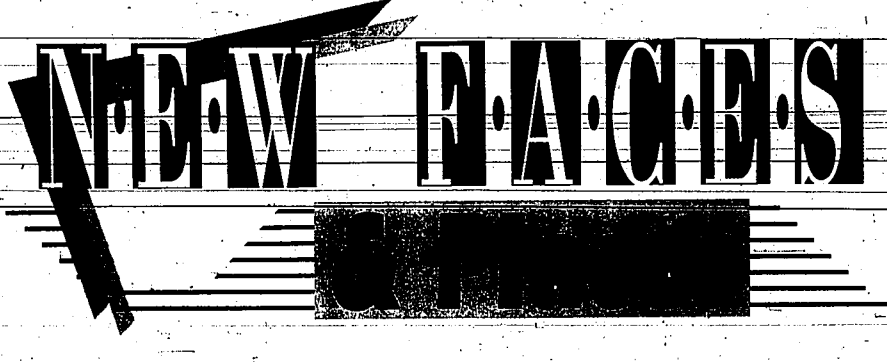
Still, it means the average overall salary in baseball, which was \$851,492 in 1991, should rise to above \$1 million this season, possibly \$1.1 million or higher. Eighty-four players doubled their salaries — one more than last winter — including 33 who

triple; 13 who got four-fold increases and four who increased their earnings five-fold.

McDowell got the largest increase, an 814 percent rise from \$175,000 to \$1.6 million. And he lost when an arbitrator picked the team's figure rather than his \$2.3 million request.

McDowell was among the 62 players eligible for arbitration for the first time. As usual, they did better than the overall group, rising 180 percent from an average of \$285,008 to an average of \$798,581. That was better than last year's 163 percent increase for first-time eligibles.

Included in this year's group of first-timers were 10 players with between two and three years of major league service; players made eligible by the collective bargaining agreement that started in 1991. They increased their salaries by 123 percent, from an average of \$198,050 to an average of \$442,250.



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Business

A small-town niche

Shoshone women bank on service to make their speciality shop pay dividends

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Two Shoshone Women went to an auction last summer and came home with an idea.

Connie Huyser and Dolores Rowlan already had some experience as wedding consultants, but wondered where in a small town someone could buy a wedding cake or a handful of helium balloons for those special moments?

As it happens, to Special Moments.

"We decided that if we were to plan weddings, receptions and parties, having the accessories and the supplies readily available would be a real advantage," Huyser said.

But in opening their gift-shop last October, Huyser and Rowlan were bucking a trend.

Hundreds of speciality businesses in small towns in Idaho have closed in the last decade, unable to withstand the firm recession of the mid-1980s or compete with discount marketers in bigger cities.

But that doesn't mean there isn't a place for stores like Special Moments in places like Shoshone, according to a University of Idaho expert in small-town economic development.

Harley Johnson, head of the university's Department of Geography, says finding a niche — and providing a product or a service that matches a local need — is the key.

Huyser and Rowlan hope to do just that with their quaint little shop on Rail Street, filled gift baskets and pewter items such as miniature animals and picture frames, Handmade Indian rugs and candles cover one wall; nearby is a collection of jewelry from the Philippines.

The specialties of the house are unique teapots and pitchers in many sizes, shapes and colors, cookie jars and baskets of flowers and porcelain thumbies for the

collector are scattered throughout the many displays. There are also gift books of poetry, puppets, wreaths, fancy magnets, toys and exotic teas from England, India and Sri Lanka.

How can such a business survive in a town of 1,200 people located 30 miles up the road from a regional shopping center?

In a word, service.

Special Moments rents wedding and party supplies, delivers its wares at no charge in Shoshone, does its own silk flower arrangements and decorates cakes for any occasion.

both since both Huyser and Rowlan hold down part-time jobs in addition to running their business.

Rowlan's husband Jim, a retired Idaho Transportation Department employee, helps out in the shop occasionally and Huyser's 16-year-old daughter Jamie makes the deliveries, but there are no employees.

Are they making money? "We haven't yet been able to redeem our initial investment, but our heads are above water and the business is paying the bills so far," Rowlan said. "It's enjoyable to provide a service of this kind to the community."



Dolores Rowlan, left, and Connie Huyser of Shoshone have seen their part-time occupations as wedding consultants grow into a full-time business venture called 'Special Moments.'

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Idaho still lures the newcomer

Idaho's is the second-most popular destination for people on the move, according to a United Van Lines study.

Only Oregon had a higher percentage of inbound United shipments in the country, the company said.

About 63 percent of the company's Idaho shipments were coming in, while 67.3 percent of Oregon's shipments were inbound.

Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

But what states are shrinking? For just the second time in the 15-year history of United's survey, more people left California than went to the Golden State.

And the gap widened in 1991 — 53.8 percent of the state's shipments were moving out.

That's 18,929 more shipments going out than coming in.

Washington, Nevada, the District of Columbia and Florida were other popular states to move to. Michigan, New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin joined California as popular states to get away from.

Soft music has staying power. Channel Productions, Kelly and Sami Yost's Twin Falls production company, is doing well with its second piano-music tape.

Kelly Yost dropped her piano lessons after the sales of her first tape, Piano Reflections, took off back in the late 1980s.

The tape targeted the mortuary circuit — an alternative to what most would call dreary funeral music — but it became popular in birthing rooms, homes and radio stations.

In August, the Yosts released their second tape, "Quiet Colors," which also has been popular.

The small, Twin Falls classical-music company continues on its successful way.

It's a matter of finding the right product, Sam Yost says.

"People want to listen to something nice and relaxing any more, and not full of rhythms that cause you stress," he said.

Compact motor homes calling

Michigan-made Xplorer Motor Homes are being sold at Bonanza Motors in Twin Falls. Bonanza, at 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., brought the line of smaller motor homes to fill what they saw as a void in the market.

"Nobody is carrying compact motor homes," sales manager Shane Stark says.

"They're a lot easier to maneuver, and better as far as fuel economy."

Xplorer owner Ron Frank started the motor home industry when he tinkered a 27-foot motor home into existence for his family.

Worried about snow

Earnings are down because less water is falling through the utility's turbines and Idaho Power has to buy higher-priced, coal-fired electricity.

Despite a growing number of customers that increased total revenue, earnings dropped 16.4 percent in 1990 from 1991.

The lack of snowfall had another fallout: A \$3 million renovation of one of its Boise office buildings has been put on hold. Other cost cutting may be in store.

"If we no deeper and deeper toward summer without precipitation, we will be looking at a number of ways of cutting costs," spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

Snowfall for the rest of the year would have to be "well-above normal" before the company would reconsider its hold on the office building project.

SBA help available

Small, non-farm business owners in Cassia County have until Feb. 28 to apply to financial help from the Small Business Administration to cover losses from drought and frost damage that occurred Jan. 1 through March 31, 1991.

Information is available by phoning the SBA Western regional office in Sacramento, Calif., at 1-800-488-5323.

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 753-0991, extension 231.

Business failures jump in '91

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Business failures hit record levels in 1991, up 43.7 percent, and insurance, finance and real estate companies took the brunt of the hit, a survey released Thursday said.

Falling real estate prices, debt-burdened business, money banks and bankruptcies from failed leveraged buyouts contributed to the demise of 87,266 businesses in 1991, The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation said. That was up from 60,746 in 1990.

Unpaid debts of defunct businesses totaled \$108.8 billion last year, a gain of 95.9 percent from 1990.

New England had the nation's highest percentage increase in business failures. The survey reported 5,590 regional businesses failed in 1991, up 81.1 percent from the year earlier total of 3,087. More than half of those failures — 2,806 — occurred in Massachusetts.

Other regions on the East and West coasts were also hard hit, while results were mixed in the interior states and Southwest.

Joseph W. Duncan, chief economist and vice president at Dun & Bradstreet, cautioned that the prospect for slow growth could keep failures up in the early stages of 1992. "Business has to pick up before that stress is taken off the balance sheet."

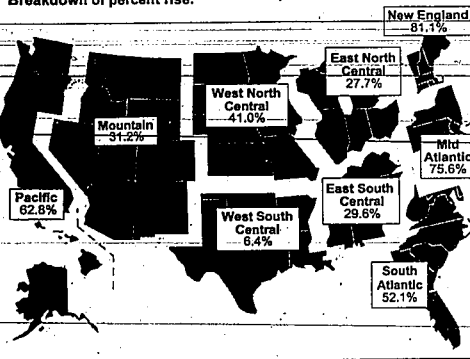
Duncan said the country's economic slowdown reduced business revenues, which strangled companies with large debts. For example, the demise of large retailers, such as Newmark & Lewis, a New York-based electronic retailer, hurt smaller suppliers.

"Their suppliers don't get paid when a retailer files bankruptcy," he said. "Many of

Business Failures

A record 87,266 businesses failed in the U.S. in 1991, up 44% from 1990. Breakdown of percent rise:

Total U.S.
1990 60,746
1991 87,266



Source: The Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

The leveraged buyouts of the 1980s are making headlines again — as bankruptcies.

Private economists and business officials say banks' reluctance to make new loans in a depressed economy contributed to many failures.

John Rathgeber, executive vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association in Hartford, said even though New England's economy grew rapidly in the mid-1980s, the region lost many jobs.

Please see FAILURES/D7.

Consolidating dairy inspections gains support

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of the Magic Valley AG Weekly.

A bill to consolidate all Idaho dairy inspections in the state Agriculture Department won easy passage in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee last week.

Farmbeat

The full House is scheduled to vote on the measure Monday.

Currently, inspections of Grade A milk — that intended for human consumption — are the responsibility of the Health and Welfare Department, through the seven regional public health districts.

Inspections of Grade B milk — intended for manufacturing — are the job of the Agriculture Department.

Dairy producers have long pushed for consolidating all milk inspections in the Idaho Agriculture Department, saying it would ensure that standards are enforced uniformly and that Agriculture inspectors know the dairy business better.

Please see FARMBEAT/D7

Stop conflict before it reaches critical stages

Something was up. You could feel it when you walked down the halls.

The air was heavy with anxiety. People were careful whom they talked to and what they said. Secret, hushed conversations were in order. Doors were closed.

Sound familiar? Odds are it does. This scenario is repeated daily in organizations large and small. Whether it is warring tribes (sales vs. production; human resources vs. operations staff) or small office factions, the process is the same.

The toy soldiers line up for the power play; information is held close to the vest; every move is carefully monitored and analyzed. Finally, the original problem is forgotten.

Conflict is one of those things that doesn't get better with age.

Group conflicts have five stages. Each stage has predictable behaviors that can be observed. Understanding this will help

Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

with appropriate interventions and explain a seemingly absurd situation.

Stage One is simple. At this level the conflict is a matter of differences. It may be over goals, values, facts, or methods. But information is openly shared and there is no ego involvement.

Feelings aren't yet an issue.

Stage Two is a dispute. This stage begins with subtle discounts of the other side. Do they really have the experience to put together the proposal? Is their information accurate?

Now individual worth is questioned and defenses and egos are up.

Trust begins to break down. Information becomes secret.

The third stage arrives with threats. The conflict is now win or lose and each party is out to "win." All information is viewed as right or wrong, black or white. Trickery becomes real.

Stage Four is a full-blown power struggle. The enemy is viewed as needing to have their wings clipped to teach them a lesson. "They had better leave us alone or they'll get hurt." The fight has a life of its own.

The final stage is war. Each side seeks victory and justice. The go-for-the-jugular attitude is dangerous both to individuals and to the organization. The goal at this stage is often verbalized as "kill."

A well-functioning group can resolve conflicts at Stage One and Two. Deals can be cut and people can still save face.

Stage Three and up requires skilled intervention by an outsider.

Often an adversary is removed or a truce is called.

Roger Fisher's book, "Getting to Yes," is one of the best resources available.

In 1913, H.G. Wells wrote "Little Wars," a war game simulation book. He said, "Great war is ... not only the most expensive game in the universe, but it is a game out of all proportion; Not only are the masses of men and material and suffering, and inconvenience too monstrously big for reason, but the available heads we have for it, are too small."

So it is with uncontrolled conflicts.

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.

Consumers

Quiet dishwashers generally provide energy efficiency

Q. I need a new super-quiet and efficient dishwasher. My old one sounds like a jet preparing for takeoff. Are there new types of quiet dishwashers available and what efficiency features should I consider? T.J.B.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

A. There are some new super-quiet dishwashers designed with many soundproofing features. One design is also so energy efficient, that it costs less than \$45 per year to operate with an electric water heater. These quiet models also use three-level sprays for excellent cleaning.

Super-quiet dishwashers are generally energy-efficient for several reasons. They are usually the top-of-the-line models with many different washing cycles. The high level of sound insulation materials also helps keep the wash water hotter with less heat loss into your kitchen. This is a real plus in the summer.

About 80 percent of the cost of operating a dishwasher is used to heat the wash water. Water usage in a typical full-size dishwasher ranges from about 7 gallons on a light-wash cycle to 15 gallons on a pots/pans cycle.

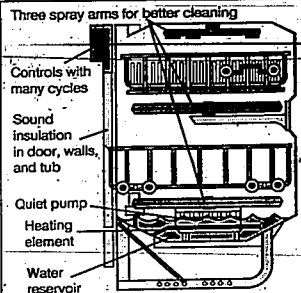
One new super-quiet dishwasher design utilizes a special two-pump system. The two smaller pumps require a smaller water reservoir than with other single-pump systems. This cuts the hot water usage from the typical 12 gallons on a normal cycle to less than 6 gallons, saving more than 1,500 gallons of water per year.

Soundproofing is accomplished with a special insulation wrap permanently bonded to the outside of the stainless steel tub and inner door. The two small pump motors are insulated and more soundproofing material is sandwiched between the inner and outer lining walls. It operates at only 10 decibels above the sound of a human whisper.

Select a dishwasher that has a water preheater. (A dishwasher needs 140-degree water). This allows you to set your water heater temperature lower to 120 degrees. Lowering the water heater temperature from 140 to 120 degrees can save 10 percent to 15 percent of your annual water heating costs.

More wash cycle settings allow you to tailor the length of the cycle to the specific load. Four or five different cycles should meet most of your needs. Always select the shortest cycle that provides adequate cleaning.

A time delay start is also a money saving feature. If your area has reduced electric rates at night, you can



Super-quiet dishwashers are also efficient.

set timers to operate the quiet dishwasher at night after you go to bed.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 028 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers the most efficient dishwashers, product information and specifications on the new super-quiet one- and two-pump models, and dishwasher efficiency tips. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have heard that dimmer switches on my lamps save electricity. Will dimmer switches also make my light bulbs last longer? F.L.

A. Dimmer switches can save electricity, especially if the level of lighting that you need in a room varies. Dimmers are often very effective in kitchens and living rooms where your needs alternate from very bright intense lighting to dim mood lighting.

Dimmer switches also can make your light bulbs last longer. As you know, light bulbs typically burn out just as you "switch" them on. Turning on a dimmer switch slows down the large surge of electricity and heat to the bulb filament. The reduced stress increases the bulb life.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Companies' claim of making money at home might only earn you a list

Better Business Bureau

Q. There was an ad in the newspaper the other day for people to earn money at home. According to the information, all we have to do is contact individuals that have refunds coming to them from federal loans. Before we go any further on this, can you give us some information?

A. Companies that offer Federal Housing Authority refund claim tracer plans typically claim that consumers can earn money at home by locating individuals who are due refunds on federal loans. In most cases, the company will charge a fee for a packet of information that gives instructions on how to contact the government to learn how to become eligible to purchase names of individuals who have refunds due them from FHA.

For a higher fee, the company may offer to sell a list of names it has obtained from FHA. You should understand that everyone who contacts FHA will receive the same list. There is no guarantee that you will be able to locate anyone on the list, or that people you locate will accept your offer of locating money for them for a fee.

Also, FHA refund claim tracer plans generally include other costs, such as postage, long distance phone calls and the cost of notarizing documents. You can contact FHA your-



Better Business Bureau

Phony Yellow Pages Invoices - Small "businesses" are the primary victims of phony Yellow Pages fraud. The famous "walking fingers" logo long associated with the Yellow Pages is not copyrighted or trademarked. It can be used by anyone. Small businesses have been flooded with invoices for Yellow Pages insertions, many of them threatening that a listing will be deleted if the business does not pay up immediately.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-4777; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

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Chrysler recalls 19,000 vehicles

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. is recalling about 19,000 1992-model cars and minivans to replace a potentially defective steering assembly bolt.

Company spokesman James Kenyon said Thursday no accidents or injuries have been attributed to the problem. But if the bolt breaks, steering control could be lost, he said. Affected vehicles include Plymouth Sundance and Acclaim; Dodge Daytona, Shadow, Dynasty and Spirit; Chrysler LeBaron, Imperial and New Yorker and some minivans. The recall covers vehicles built in late October.

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Fund industry confident - for now

Boston Globe

Mutual fund managers look for successful industries and companies to put in their portfolios. But one of the most successful industries these days is the mutual fund business itself, providing handsome returns to investors who buy the stock of the fund publicly traded fund companies.

Most fund companies, including Fidelity Investments in Boston, are privately held, but about a dozen have shares that can be purchased on major stock exchanges.

The list of public companies includes Fidelity Investments, Colonial Group, Pioneer Group, Eaton Vance Corp. and United Asset Management.

Two weeks ago, Pioneer reported record profits for 1991, with earnings per share of \$2.33, according to Dabbar Financial Services in Boston. Colonial's stock price, meanwhile, was up 45.7 percent. Eaton Vance gained 83.3 percent, and United Asset advanced 87 percent. On average, the stocks of the 12 widely traded public mutual fund firms were up more than 70 percent by the end of 1991. The list also includes Alliance Capital, Dreyfus Corp., Franklin Resources, T. Rowe Price Associates and Value Line Inc.

The stocks are trading at price-earnings multiples of about 17, close to the average P-E of the Standard & Poor's 500 index, but the price doesn't recognize the fact that current shareholders continue to pay (man-

agement) fees as long as they're in the fund," Dalbar President Lou very said. "On that basis, they're quite cheap."

Scott Offen, portfolio manager of the Fidelity Select Brokerage & Investment Management fund, agrees. While he can't put his own non-public company in this specialized fund, he says other fund companies make up 35 percent of the portfolio.

The industry is benefiting from several "secular" or long-term developments, Offen said, including recognition of the need to increase savings, an aging population putting away more money for retirement, the sagging reputation of other financial firms, such as banks and insurers.

Meanwhile, today's low interest rates have created a "cyclical" situation where people are looking for alternatives to bank CDs and finding them in mutual funds, Offen notes.

In this environment, the fund companies "are making money hand over fist," said William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Moneyletter in Ashland, Mass. Last year alone, the mutual fund industry grew by 25 percent to \$1.35 trillion in assets, he points out.

Some of the fund companies have other sources of income, apart from the business of buying stocks and bonds. Offen notes, Pioneer, for example, has a 90 percent stake in a gold mine in Ghana. Last year, the mine contributed 39 cents, or 17 percent, to Pioneer's \$2.39-a-share profit.

The stocks of mutual fund companies, like the individual funds they sell, aren't without their risks. For example, Offen notes that his fund, which is more diversified and includes brokerage and financial service stocks such as Merrill Lynch, Primerica and American Express, "is historically very volatile." Although it was up 82 percent last year, it fell 16 percent the year before, and gained just 14 percent the year before that. In 1987, the year of the market crash, it fell 37 percent.

White stocks of some of the larger fund companies are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, several others, including Pioneer, Colonial, and Eaton Vance, are relatively small and are traded on the over-the-counter market.

Also, some companies don't have many outstanding shares. Recently, Offen was unable to complete a purchase of 10,000 shares of one fund he wanted, although an investor looking for 100 or 200 shares should not have that problem, he said.

Still, the smaller number of available shares does mean their prices can be volatile, that is, they might "plunge quickly if a few large investors decide they don't like the industry for some reason.

On the other hand, Dalbar's Harvey said, "the industry is maturing quite a bit and there's a high degree of confidence in the mutual fund business." Even so, he cautioned, investors should "be aware that these things have dropped in the past."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
SINGLE VS. APT HOUSE INVESTMENT

QUESTION: As a novice investor, what do you think about my investing in a single home rather than an apartment house?

ANSWER: The single-family home is growing more and more popular as an investment property, especially for the beginning investor. For one thing, there are a lot more of them on the market than apartment houses. They are easier to get into and out of so the investment money is somewhat more liquid.

If the residential homes are selected carefully in a steady growth area, the appreciation can be very lucrative. Also you can deduct depreciation from your income which allows you to reduce taxes on sub-income.

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Business

Tradewinds

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors recently named Steve Hallows as its producer of the year and Walter Etheridge as producer of the year in a number of transactions sold, and top lister in firms of the number of properties listed and sold. John Etheridge was named the board's humanitarian. Etheridge also was named "Volunteer of the Year" by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

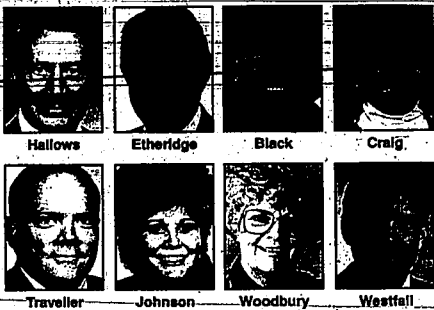
King Videocable has achieved the National Cable Television Association Seal of Good Customer Service.

The seal of good customer service is awarded to cable systems meeting industry-wide customer service standards. King voluntarily met standards addressing elements of customer service including office and telephone availability, installation, outages, service calls, subscriber communications, bills and refunds.

Rod Hollingshead of Beneficial Idaho Inc. just returned from Seattle at the annual managers' meeting. He received the President's Distinguished Achievement Award and was the manager of the year for the second year in a row for the nine offices in the Rocky Mountain District.

Hollingshead has since been promoted to manager of the Idaho Falls office. Becky Hill will take over as manager of the Twin Falls office.

Judy Black and Tracy Craig have joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty.



Hallows Etheridge Black Craig
Traveller Johnson Woodbury Westfall

Black has joined Coldwell Banker Western Realty as sales associate and has served the farmers of Lincoln and Jerome counties for over 13 years working for USDA/ASCS. She will be serving in all areas of real estate eventually specializing in farms, ranches and acreages.

Craig is an associate of arts graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and has successfully completed the real estate sales associate requirements.

Jackie Rosales has been chosen PayLess Drug's 1991 Value Awards winner for the Twin Falls store.

Rosales was chosen by fellow employees as exemplifying "superior

customer service, treating others as they would like to be treated and using common sense and good judgment at all times."

First Federal Savings Bank has announced a round of promotions.

Michael D. Traveller was promoted to vice president and controller. He joined Federal Federal six years ago in the accounting department and now oversees the bank's information systems and various accounting functions.

Linda D. Johnson and Karen Woodbury were promoted to assistant vice president. Johnson has worked for First Federal since 1979 and serves as head teller at the S&L's

Blue Lakes branch. Woodbury, who joined First Federal in 1982, serves as head teller at the thrift's Rupert branch.

At First Federal's recent annual meeting, Stephen D. Westfall was elected to the board of directors. Westfall, a certified public accountant, is a partner in the Burley accounting firm of Westfall and Westfall. He replaces Lex H. Kman, who retired from First Federal's board after serving 31 years.

Gooding native Cheryl Cleverley has been promoted to manager of Maurices, a women's clothing store, located in the Blue-Lakes Mall.

Cleverley has served as assistant manager of the store since November 1990.



Cleverley

Ketchum's Pinnacle Club, the Sun Valley Lodge and Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort have received the American Automobile Association's highest award for hotels.

AAA's Four Diamond Award is given to less than 5 percent of the nearly 29,000 AAA-rated properties, according to Dave Carlson, AAA spokesman for Idaho.

The Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room also won AAA's Four Diamond Restaurant Award.

New phone promises better sound quality

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 by 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 audio signal can be more 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 utility pole outside the home. The box translates the radio wave into a cable signal that is carried to the local public telephone switching station.

The phones can be made much smaller than cellular phones and have longer battery life, but they would not be useful to callers in cars going long distances, said company spokesmen.

The phone needs to be within half a mile of a box on the overhead cable line to work. Though the signal can jump from box to box, some stretches of highway are out of range of cable television wiring.

The fact that it's digital means it not only has higher sound quality but is not vulnerable to eavesdropping, like cordless and cellular phones, which can be picked up by people using certain kinds of radio receivers.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curt Smith

Bureaucracy is when the first person who answers the phone can't help you.

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Gold mine set near Challis

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. will build a \$73 million open pit gold mine in south-central Idaho, the company says.

The Grouse Creek project, 50 miles southwest of Challis, should begin producing gold by late 1993.

Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Kok said.

The mine will employ as many as 100 people, she said. State and federal regulatory approval is pending. She said all the necessary environmental permits should be in hand by spring.

SEC has just 46 inspectors for 17,000 financial firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$5 trillion financial planning industry is so under-regulated that most of the 17,000 firms offering investment advice will never be inspected for possible fraud, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman.

Richard Breeden said Thursday his inspection staff is spread thin and only advisers managing at least \$1 billion in assets are targeted for an SEC inspection about every three years.

That means smaller professional money managers or counselors are checked only about once every 30 years "which in most cases means never at all," Breeden told the securities subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee.

He said the number of professional money managers and counselors has exploded since 1981, from 4,580 to 17,500. In the same period the number of SEC staffers assigned to checking up on investment advisers also grew — from 36 to 46.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, called the tiny number of inspectors "staggering," adding: "It's just unacceptable that we have 46 people looking over the shoulder of 17,000."

Firms or individuals, with some exceptions, must register with the SEC if they give financial advice for pay.

But after paying a one-time \$150 registration and undergoing a preliminary inspection, they can go years, even decades, without having to account to federal regulators — unless there are complaints.

Breeden said the recent indictment of a Newport Beach, Calif. investment adviser who managed \$1.2 billion in funds for dozens of communities in California, Colorado and Iowa underscores the need for a tough cop on the beat.

Breeden said the clients of money manager Steven D. Wymer may have suffered losses exceeding \$100 million.

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Farmbeat

Continued from D5
The number of dairy farmers in the southwest Idaho-eastern Oregon region selling their product into the USDA milk-order program is down by 23 from a year ago.

Several reasons could explain the participation decline, said Jim Daugherty, assistant market administrator for USDA's dairy marketing service in Seattle.

"It's possible that a number of producers have left the market and are not selling in the pool," he said.

Those producers could be selling to cheese processing plants that don't buy from the federal milk orders, he said. It could also indicate some producers have gone out of business as the dairy market remains in a slump or sold the cows to another farmer.

Numbers released by the USDA show a number of producers from the Southwest Idaho-Eastern Oregon market region delivering milk to

federal pool fell from 279 in January 1991 to 256 last month. At the same time, the amount of milk designated for Class III usage, which includes cheese, butter and powdered milk, also dropped.

Despite some up and downs in the wheat market over the past couple weeks, wheat remains a strong market for Magic Valley producers, says Monte Baker of Western Stockman Inc. in Gooding.

"Wheat in Idaho has got more pluses than minuses," he said.

On Thursday, Baker said futures on new crop wheat stood at \$3.50 per bushel for Magic Valley producers, down from a recent high of \$3.75. Baker said the Portland price on Thursday was \$4.80 for February wheat, \$4.08 in the Magic Valley.

Over the past three weeks, prices have gone from as high as \$4.30 to as low as \$3.90, he said.

"Now I think it will steadily go up," Baker said.

Failures

Continued from D5
transportation and utilities up 45.9 percent; services up 40.6 percent; retailing up 31.1 percent; and manufacturing up 37.8 percent. Agriculture, forestry and fishing failures were up 28.8 percent.

Though few in number, mining companies did the best, with a 5.4 percent increase in failures. Dun & Bradstreet said the Middle Atlantic region saw failures rise 75.6 percent; South Atlantic, 52.1 percent; and the Pacific region, 62.8 percent, mostly in California.

The trend was interrupted in the nation's heartland. Failures were up in all states except Iowa, North Dakota, Louisiana, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Hawaii. The company, the world's largest marketer of business information, bases its business failure statistics on businesses that ceased operations following bankruptcy, foreclosure, receivership or reorganization.

The failure rate was up strongly in virtually every sector of the economy. The survey showed construction business failures up 44.8 percent;

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The staff and directors at Farm Credit Services invite you to attend an Open House at our Twin Falls office located at 129 Eastland Drive on Tuesday, February 25, 1992 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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Business

American Stores sells 74 stores to Albertson's

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. has entered an agreement to sell 74 Jewel-Osco food and drug stores and a warehouse to Albertson's Inc.

The sale, subject to a required waiting period, involves Jewel and Osco stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida.

When the company announced the signing of a letter of intent with Albertson's, last month, American Stores President and Chief Executive Officer J.L. Scott said the decision was difficult.

"However, as we evaluated our market position, the competitive and economic environment as well as the

lack of adequate distribution facilities to remain competitive in these areas, we decided it was in our shareholders' best interest to sell the stores and deploy our resources in more profitable markets," Scott said.

He said the sale was consistent with the company's strategy of unloading underperforming stores while concentrating on markets with good performance.

Besides Jewel and Osco, American Stores' other principal grocery and combination stores include Lucky Markets, Star Market and Acme Markets. Another subsidiary, American Drug Stores Inc., operates under the Osco and Sav-on names.

Coors posts higher loss for 4th quarter

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Adolph Coors Co. reported a higher loss in the fourth quarter due to its aggressive expansion plan, but added that net sales were up 5.2 percent.

For the year, the brewer's net income dropped slightly, but net sales were a record \$1.9 billion.

"This represents the highest volume growth by any major U.S. brewer for 1991," said William K. Coors, board chairman and president.

"Unfortunately, financial results for Coors

Brewing Co. for the fourth quarter and the year were adversely affected by increased costs associated with capacity expansion, marketing and administrative services.

In the quarter that ended Dec. 29, Coors had a net loss of \$22.8 million, or 61 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$17.5 million, or 47 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1990.

The fourth-quarter earnings reflected an after-tax charge of \$9.9 million related to asset write-downs at Coors Energy Co. The 1990 fourth-

quarter results reflected an \$18.6 million after-tax charge for potential remediation costs associated with the Lowry landfill Superfund site.

Fourth-quarter sales were \$418.3 million, compared with \$397.6 million in the fourth quarter of 1990, Coors said.

For the year, Coors had net income of \$25.5 million, or 68 cents a share, compared with net income of \$38.9 million, or \$1.05 a share, in 1990. Sales were \$1.9 billion, compared with \$1.84 billion in fiscal year 1990.

Hewlett-Packard reports 49% jump in profits during quarter

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. said its profit rose 49 percent in its most recent quarter, due in part to acceptance of its new computer products and efforts to control expenses.

The computer and measurement-equipment maker earned \$306 million, or \$1.21 a share, for the three months ended Jan. 31, compared with \$205 million, or 83 cents a share, for the first quarter of its fiscal 1991.

Revenue rose 13 percent to \$3.9 billion from \$3.4 billion.

Orders also rose 13 percent to \$4.2 billion, compared with \$3.7 billion in the first quarter of last fiscal year. Domestic orders were \$1.8 billion, a gain of 15 percent, while orders from outside the United States grew 12 percent to \$2.4 billion.

Hewlett-Packard's president, John Young, said

the company was pleased with the results. HP has managed to avoid the slump that has plagued most other computer makers in the past year.

But Young said HP remained cautious about the future because of the continuing recession in the United States and slower growth in some important markets overseas.

The company said orders for its LaserJet and DeskJet printers rose sharply during the quarter.

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. What is a "repetitive motion" injury?

A. This is an injury we see in industry when a person spends hours doing the same repetitive task or works for hours in the same posture. Common areas of work where this type of problem can arise are at computer keyboards, food processing or assembly lines. Shoulder, elbow and wrists are joints often involved. Ways to decrease your chance of developing this type of problem are to try and do a variety of tasks, switching throughout the workday. Try to maintain a neutral, comfortable posture by working with equipment (chairs, tables, desks) that fit you. Utilize power tools when available to decrease demands on your body. If you must do a repetitive job, vary your body (arm and hand) position. Take frequent stretch breaks. Prevention is the answer; be aware of symptoms associated with repetitive motion injury and don't let symptoms progress to a serious problem.

CDR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. My daughter has trouble saying the "R" sound and the "L" sound. She is 3 1/2 years old. Should I get help for her?

A. The /R/ and /L/ sounds are the last sounds in our language to develop in children. They usually are in place at about 5 to 5 1/2 years of age. A 3 1/2 year old may still have problems producing /R/ & /L/ and be developing normally. Be sure to provide clear precise models of the sounds when you speak to your daughter and be careful not to reinforce the sounds because they are "cute." If she still is having problems by 5 1/2 you may want to have her evaluated just to make sure.

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. In California, I invested in three mutual funds within one family of funds from which I receive monthly withdrawal checks. Now the market is so high, can I make exchanges?

A. This should be fairly simple to determine. Each fund's current prospectus provides the legal answer. Generally, I have found exchanging to be a PRIVILEGE only, if charges are non-existent or minimal. Many people have used the available money market fund as an alternative during market downturns. Come see me! Together, we can determine rights, versus privileges, and choices.

Roscoe Patton, Branch Mgr.

IM&R INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.
Member NASD/SIPC • Affiliated with Raymond, James & Associates, Ltd. Member NYSE
132 Second St. • Twin Falls • 733-9535

Photographer

Q. Most of my flash pictures have "red eye" - What causes it and how can I prevent it?

A. "Red eye" is caused by the flash itself. It is the blood vessels behind the eye reflecting the flash's light back to the camera and then to your print (just like the luminous eyes you see when your headlights shine on an animal at night). Although most amateur cameras can't stop "red eye," some of the newer model built-in flash cameras have a "red eye" reduction feature. This usually is a pre-flash that contracts the eye pupil just before the exposure flash fires. One way to reduce "red eye" is to try and avoid having the subject look directly at the camera. Another way is to try to spot the subject with a permanent line tip marker (try this on a recent picture first). For more help stop by and see any of the photo professionals at 50 Minute Photo.

50 MINUTE PHOTO
705 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls • 733-1559

Insurance Specialist

Q. How do I reduce my insurance costs?

A. THINK SAFETY!!!! Attitude tips the list. Living and working in an environment that thinks, talks and promotes safety and accident prevention yields long term positive effects to insurance costs. As agents, when we are asked to look at property for insurance, we immediately look at the pride of ownership of the property. If there are weeds close to buildings or items scattered that might cause a loss, rates for that risk are usually higher. We also check to see if there are broken windshields that hamper vision in the auto. At home, at work or in the auto, if we all think safety, positive results would be felt in our insurance costs.

DODDS-STROLBERG
705 Fillmore • 734-6644

Interior Designer

Q. We had a decorator work with us before, but we were totally dominated by her likes - not ours. How can we avoid this problem next time?

A. My best advice is to set the ground rules at the start. Discuss with your decorator how much help you really need and how much control you want over the decorating. There is a wide range of services that a decorator can offer. You need to make sure that you and your decorator communicate effectively so that you each understand what your responsibility is in the decorating process of your room or home.

Ron Thompson

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Real Estate Specialist

Q. I want to sell 22 acres of my 90 acre farm to a neighbor. I've been told that I can't sell off part of my farm without getting County P & Z approval. Is this correct?

A. In 1978 Twin Falls County established a comprehensive Land Use Plan. Basically, any land split under 20 acres has to be approved by the County Planning & Zoning Commission and go through a public hearing process. If your property is located within a city area of impact, then that city's Rules and Regulations will apply to your property and will supersede the County's jurisdiction. These Rules and Regulations will generally be more restrictive. Be sure to check with Lee Taylor, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at 734-9490 before a sale is completed.

Steve Kohnopp, CRS, GRI

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

Pet Care Specialist

Q. Easter is coming, is a rabbit really a good pet?

A. Yes, as long as you realize that they are not cats or dogs. Rabbits, as a rule, are not easy to be carried around. They are happy to sit on your lap for affection or for grooming, and can become very affectionate. A rabbit will use a litterbox, but needs to have a cage to go to when his activities can't be governed. There are some breeds we don't recommend: large meat rabbits because of their size, and some of the dwarf breeds because of their aggressive tendencies. For the most part, a rabbit is a wonderful pet who will return your affections, but who will not demand the extra care of a dog or cat.

Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants
In the Lyrwood Shopping Center
733-0506

Attorney

Q. Are handwritten wills valid in Idaho?

A. A handwritten will can be valid in Idaho, but certain formalities must still be met, and the will must contain all the elements of a formal will that an attorney would prepare. If this holographic will does not contain all the necessary elements, it will not be valid or enforceable.

Once a valid will does exist, however, Idaho law allows property, except for certain things like realty and cash, to be disposed of in a handwritten memorandum referred to in the will. This gives the flexibility to change where some property goes without having to totally redo the estate plan.

JOHN S. CHAPMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
478 North 100 East (1st & 2nd)

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The Times-News

World/Classified

Around the world

29 die as ex-Soviet republics do battle

MOSCOW — Fierce fighting erupted Saturday between Azerbaijani and Armenian forces battling for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, and at least 29 people were killed, news agencies reported.

It was the heaviest fighting since the foreign ministers of the two countries agreed Thursday on the need for a ceasefire in the 4-year-old conflict that has claimed more than 1,000 lives.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a mountainous enclave populated mainly by Armenians, but located inside Azerbaijan, which has controlled it since 1923. The fight for control of the region is the deadliest dispute in the former Soviet Union.

Armenia's defense minister, Yeghen Sargsyan, said more than 20 people were killed Saturday when Azerbaijani militants launched a missile attack on the mainly Armenian area of Askeransky inside Nagorno-Karabakh.

Consumer rights movement takes shape in Moscow

MOSCOW — The former Soviet Union's infamous lack of consumer goods did not deter more than 150 activists Saturday from forming a united and potentially powerful consumer rights movement.

Delegates to the two-day Moscow conference of the International Confederation of Consumer Societies said the movement already has 60,000 members in nine of the former Soviet republics.

"People used to say, 'How can you defend consumers' rights when there is nothing to buy?'" said Alexander Auzan, 37, a Moscow State University economics professor and president of the group.

"But there are some goods on our shelves now — mostly poor quality goods that cost too much," Auzan said. "Now a person must choose carefully, and while the thinking was an advantage."

Auzan's Moscow-based team of lawyers, economists and student volunteers publishes newspapers similar to the U.S. magazine Consumer Reports to alert shoppers about unsafe or faulty products.

Central Bank to issue coin to mark Marcos' ouster

MANILA, Philippines — The Central Bank has announced it will issue a \$385 gold coin to commemorate the "people power" revolt that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos and catapulted Corason Aquino to power in 1986.

The bank statement issued Friday said the coin would go on sale Monday, the sixth anniversary of the revolt.

A portrait of Mrs. Aquino is displayed on one side of the coin.

The other side bears a map of the Philippines, a dove, laurel leaves and a shield of the Philippine constitution, the bank said.

The coin weighs 1 troy ounce and is 92.5 percent gold, 3.75 percent silver and 3.75 percent copper.

Judge who challenged Pinochet regime dies in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Judge Jose Canovas, who challenged the former military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet with his investigation of a triple political murder, died late Friday, his family said. He was 78.

Canovas had been hospitalized for two weeks and was being treated for heart ailments, according to the family.

The judge gained international prominence in 1985 when, after a four-month investigation, he indicted several police officers in the throat-slashing assassination of three members of the then-banned Communist Party.

Woerner opens center in Ceausescu's mansion

BUCHAREST, Romania — NATO's secretary-general, on Saturday inaugurated a center for debate on East-West issues, housed in the mansion of former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Manfred Woerner told a news conference that the establishment of the Euro-Atlantic center highlighted "Romania's important role in the new Europe."

It "signifies Romania's role in the past," Woerner said. "The 40-room mansion, its interior replete with marble, crystal, and gold will serve as a center for international conferences and debates on issues concerning eastern and western Europe and North America."

Compiled from wire reports.

Israel, Guerillas trade fire

The Associated Press

YATER, Lebanon — Two days before the opening of the next round of Middle East peace talks, Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli gunners traded rocket and artillery fire Saturday in southern Lebanon.

But in a move that could help defuse a weeklong outburst of violence, the guerrillas Saturday began pulling back their forces over the weekend, sources said.

Also, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali dispatched his top peacekeeping official, Marrack Goulding, to Lebanon to try to end the fighting.

In another sign of easing tensions, Israel's army chief of staff expressed hopes the confrontation was winding down. But he coupled that with a warning that guerrillas not to stage any more-rocket attacks.

The latest flare-up shattered an overnight lull and frightened thousands of villagers who were planning to return home to Kafra and Yater and other villages just north of Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Security sources in Lebanon said the guerrillas fired mortars and Katyusha rockets. Israeli army and other sources said none of the rockets landed in Israeli territory, but an army official said the attack caused minor damage to an outpost of the Israeli-based South Lebanese Army on the northern edge of the security zone.

Israeli gunners responded with 155mm howitzers that targeted villages around the market town of Nabatiyeh, an area where the pro-Israeli Hezbollah militia is known to have bases.

Israel's army chief of staff, Ehud Barak, visited a northern Israeli farm settlement that was hit in a Katyusha strike on Friday, and warned the guerrillas they would "pay a very high price" if attacks continued.

Friday's attack, which killed a 5-year-old girl, came hours after the Israelis withdrew to the security zone after storming two south Lebanese villages in search of Katyusha launchers.

The spiritual leader of the Hezbollah, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, urged a halt to Katyusha attacks once the Israelis pulled back to the security zone.

"Now that the enemy was defeated and forced to retreat, there is no need to resume the firing of Katyusha rockets," he said at prayers in Beirut on Friday. Lebanese Prime Minister Omar Karami also said firing Katyushas on Israel could not be classified as an act of resistance.

Word that the guerrillas were preparing to pull back came after a meeting in the vicinity of Sidon of Lebanese army and militia representatives.

Security sources said Hezbollah and the pro-Syrian secular Amal militia agreed to pull out an estimated 1,000 fighters they had dispatched to the Kafra-Yater battlefield following the Israeli incursion.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Lebanese army pledged to allow the returnees to pass through its checkpoints unimpeded.

A senior Israeli army official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the guerrillas were moving back north, apparently relenting under pressure from Syria, the Lebanese army and the rival Shiite Amal militia.

The withdrawal could cool down the week of violence that began last Saturday with an Arab attack on an army camp inside Israel in which three soldiers were killed. Israeli aircraft struck Palestinian camps in south Lebanon and assassinated Hezbollah leader Sheikh Abbas Musawi on Sunday.



An Israeli soldier points his gun towards Lebanon as his unit patrols the Israeli-Lebanese border Saturday. AP photo

'Powerless' villagers struggle to survive

The Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — Abdel Rahman Nasrallah, with his wife and nine children, fled the fighting last week in their village of Yater. Now their temporary home is an abandoned parking lot in a nearby village.

Like many of the 10,000 Lebanese driven from their homes in south Lebanon, Nasrallah and his family feel caught in the middle of a conflict they are powerless to halt. Many more of the region's half-million people are also preparing to flee, fearing more fighting between Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israel.

The north of Lebanon has been largely quiet since the fragile peace that was settled since the civil war ended in 1990.

But in the south, long a flashpoint of violence, the peace has yet to take hold. Even Beirut, but wrecked by the civil war, is seen by the refugees as a safe haven.

Israeli troops last week stormed Yater, just north of Israel's self-declared security zone, searching for guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God, who have been firing rockets into northern Israel. The Nasrallahs took refuge in a windswept parking lot under an unfinished building in the impoverished Shiite village of Siddiqine, 14 miles west of Yater and one of the few Hezbollah strongholds in the area.

There are about 100 empty apartments in the nearby town of Qana, but the Nasrallahs and other refugees are shunned

there because they are blamed for allowing Hezbollah to use the area as a springboard for attacks.

Most of the Shiite-dominated south supports the secular, Syrian-backed Amal movement, which opposes attacks on Israel.

Nasrallah, 52, said there was little the people of Yater could do to keep the guerrillas from setting up shop.

"We're not Hezbollah," he said. "But there was nothing we could do when the fighters came. If we'd tried to stop them, they'd have accused us of being Israeli agents, or worse."

"We pay both ways," he said, his eyes brimming with tears. "We were displaced and now we're being punished and neglected by our neighbors."

Palestinians renew demand for end to settlements

The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Palestinian negotiators left Saturday for this week's Middle East peace talks in Washington, and a spokeswoman said they would press their demands for an end to Jewish settlement in the occupied lands.

The separate meetings between Israel and the Syrian, Lebanese, and Jordanian and Palestinian teams began on Monday.

"It will be the fourth round of face-to-face talks since the Middle East peace talks were launched in Madrid, Spain, in October.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinians' spokeswoman, said the Palestinians will demand a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories before entering into substantial negotiations on interim self-rule arrangements for Palestinians.

Both the United States and Israel insist that the peace talks should focus on the

interim arrangements for the 1.7 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Mrs. Ashrawi said that "in order to start serious work on the transitional phase and on the agenda items, we have to resolve two basic issues: settlements and human rights violations."

Thousands of Jewish immigrants are being settled in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which has been occupied since 1967. The Palestinians want to establish an independent state in the territories.

The Palestinian team crossed into Jordan Thursday and held talks with Jordanian negotiators and government officials before leaving for Washington.

On Friday, the Palestinian negotiators joined Palestine Liberation Organization officials at a meeting with the Turkish commissioner-general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

Unification especially tough on Eastern women

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN — Used to a job and independence hardly matched in western German society, eastern German women now are being told that they must become the docile "Hausfrau" than the working women they were before unification in 1990.

Those who prefer to work are finding jobs scarcer and places in job retraining programs harder to come by.

More than 62 percent of the 1.34 million unemployed in eastern Germany are women, but only 43 percent of participants in training programs are female.

At the same time, it is younger women who are working less. Many have lost social benefits that they enjoyed in the former East Germany, such as a guaranteed day care, work-paid pregnancy leaves and the right to take off a year to look after sick children.

For women who are older, like Helga Rueding, 54, the hardest part is being without work. After a 33-year career, she has had to struggle for 18 months against empty days and the unappealing alternative: her unemployment is less than being because she is female.

"I looked and looked, but after a while I almost had to excuse myself. Many think that men need the jobs more."

because they're supposed to be the chief earners," she said. Before unification, she was in charge of standards for 18 textile factories around Berlin.

One reason why so many women have become unemployed is that they worked in labor-intensive industries that now face stiff overseas competition. The textile industry once employed 320,000 people, including 250,000 women.

Only 10 percent are expected to keep their jobs.

Nora Bieback, head of the workers' council for Beco Classé, a Berlin clothing manufacturer that makes men's suits, said that the women she sees each day are having a hard time adjusting.

"The work has become harder — a lot more of it is piecework. And they can't take time off for sick children. But the ones with jobs are lucky," said Mrs. Bieback, who has seen all but 650 of the company's 6,600 employees fired as the company's clothes have failed to compete against cheaper imports.

In addition to the unemployment and the loss of benefits, are the intangible changes, some of which were identified in a study released this month by the federal Ministry for Women.

While more than half of western Germans believe that women should stop working for several years to care for

small children, only 16 percent of eastern Germans thought that this was a good idea.

As for the kind of work they wanted, 70 percent of western German women favored a part-time job, as opposed to 45 percent of eastern women.

The rest said they wanted full-time work — a reflection of the fact that in East Germany 95 percent of women used to work.

This tendency for the western German society and population to view women's primary task as child raising is also reflected in the way opening hours. Western German stores usually close at 6:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Saturdays. Stores are closed Sundays.

Unions and small shopkeepers strongly support the short opening hours, arguing that longer hours would make it impossible for corner grocers to compete with big chains and for families to have time together in the evenings and on Sundays.

But eastern German women say that they are quitting longer hours and can't race to the stores between the time and store-closing time. Saturday mornings are also ruined, they say, because people have to run to the stores and fight crowds of other working couples to buy food for the weekend.

Constitutional crisis on abortion shows Irish dichotomy

The Baltimore Sun

DUBLIN, Ireland — A 14-year-old girl's fight to have an abortion abroad has become a battle between the largely Roman Catholic island's traditions and the wider, freer horizons of Europe.

The case, which will be heard by the Supreme Court on Monday, has revived calls for a new constitutional referendum on sex education and the acceptance of abortion. It also has many people soul-

searching in that generally Catholic society. "It's time we had a rethink on Irish society," said Rita Buttenbach, director of Dublin's Well Women Clinic, which cannot provide information or counseling about abortion under Irish laws banning the procedure.

For Dublin liberals, who see themselves as citizens of Europe, the "rethink" would encompass abortion, divorce, contraception, and the acceptance of Northern Ireland ruled by Britain, where Irish

women usually go for abortions. But in the western and rural hinterlands, social change already may be coming too quickly for the people and their church. About 90 percent of Irish are Catholic, and the country is arguably the most religious in Europe. The case of the unidentified 14-year-old girl could hardly be more dramatic. The girl says she was raped by the father of a friend, after two years of sexual abuse. Since Ireland has the most restrictive abortion law in

Europe — permitting only a "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies in their 72 hours — her family sought an abortion in Britain.

About 4,000 women travel to Britain for abortion every year. Before leaving for Britain, the teen-ager's family contacted police to ask whether they should preserve fetal tissue for possible prosecution of the alleged rapist. Police passed the information on to legal authorities.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
FARMS
37.4 A, 1/4 mile W of Buhl #47,580. Call John J. Tokk, Broker, GRU bus/733-3667 res/326-5241

513 ACRES AND LOTS
20 ACRE RANCH
Water shares delivered under pressure to wheel line, 3/4 mi to Goway. Very handy. Very private. Call Dick Noh 855-4286 today.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BARE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
At West Wendell Interchange. Bordered by Hagman highway and I-84 road. Call John at 105-0000. 734-0400; 105-0000. 734-0400.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TURN KEY
Seasoned, profitable, kitchen cabinetry business for sale. \$200,000 or 250,000. Call 736-2086

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm country house, W/Hood, 1000 sq ft. 300-2007 or 306-4711

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Rent/lease/sale: 1500 sq ft shop in large located on prime location. 736-1774.

702 CATTLE
1974 GMC Fleeter fertilizer spreader. \$5000. 733-3965

EDEN AREA
400 acres, 261 irrigated, 2 small pivots, wheel lines, hand line and gravity. Big nice home site of hill. Presently row crop, registered Charolais cattle operation. American Falls water. Will trade for smaller place. \$220,000. Call Jim Ritchie, 825-5671.

6 MILES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS
65 ACRE RANCH
Salmon River water. 1 wheel-line plus gated pipe and constant flow. Excellent building site. \$55,000. Call Jim Ritchie 825-5671.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.
JUST LISTED!!
160 acres, 139.9 water shares with this three bedroom home. Cow setup. Double 4 herringbone barn. (2) 150'x300' corrals. 14' apron, (2) 150'x150' corrals and slage pit. Heat pump. 20' pen lamb shed. 50'x14' shed, 60'x30' shed. Iron shed, 150'x100' corral and concrete block shop. All for only \$160,000.

THREE M REALTY
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, deck, 5 acres with 5 water shares, \$115,000. Call 7-1-0624 evenings.

GEM STATE REALTY
Over 4000 sq. ft. COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Seller has cleaned the price \$15,000! Building has paint room & separate employee bathroom. \$15,000. MUELLER \$35,000. Ask Sid about this one.

SABALA REALTY
516 VACATION PROPERTY
Self or trade: Sun Valley condo for home or condo of equal value. 734-7875.

517 GONDOLINIUMS
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace all apps including W/D, 24'x42' lot. \$129,900.

603 FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
Newly carpeted basement apt for 1, all utilities included. No smoking. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, parking. \$270 mo + deposit. Call 733-9556.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
800 gal milk tank, vacuum pump & stainless steel line, \$2,000. 324-6763 after 5pm

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED.
JUST LISTED!!
160 acres, 139.9 water shares with this three bedroom home. Cow setup. Double 4 herringbone barn. (2) 150'x300' corrals. 14' apron, (2) 150'x150' corrals and slage pit. Heat pump. 20' pen lamb shed. 50'x14' shed, 60'x30' shed. Iron shed, 150'x100' corral and concrete block shop. All for only \$160,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
3 BDRM, 2 bath double view, 150 acres, with fenced pasture, shop, only \$46,000. Call Gayle

PIIONEER REALTY
Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA. Call 733-6943.

PIIONEER REALTY
Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA. Call 733-6943.

IRWIN REALTY
If you are looking for a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
Sell or trade: Sun Valley condo for home or condo of equal value. 734-7875.

518 MOBILE HOMES
12 x 60, 2 bedroom, some furniture, all electric, can be moved. 1st floor, iron frame. Cash only. \$78,900.

701 AUCTIONS
AUCTIONS: The Smart Way to Sell! Thinking of having an auction this spring? Call for a free brochure & a choice date.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1114 NH sweeper, sweeper 707-100 or 336-3789

NEILSON F-ALTY
260 2nd St, East 734-3930 800-743-9508

FOR YOUR HORSE AND YOU
Ranch on 7.4 acres with water shares, indoor arena can use for roping, barn with birthing pen, 5 stalls, 3/4 acre of paddock, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 20' pen dark or red/oliving room, garden, fruit trees, 20'x20' shed, 10'x10' shed, 150'x100' corral and concrete block shop. All for only \$160,000.

PIIONEER REALTY
COMMERCIAL ACRES: 17.2 Acres just waiting to be developed. Located 1.5 miles from town. 4 acres have been zoned & surveyed for development. Will sell in 2 parcels. Asking \$100,000.

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COMMERCIAL ACRES: 17.2 Acres just waiting to be developed. Located 1.5 miles from town. 4 acres have been zoned & surveyed for development. Will sell in 2 parcels. Asking \$100,000.

DIET CENTER
\$39,900. Owner will consider trade or exchange for income property. The Diet Center business includes franchise, office equipment, office furniture. Please call John Forbes. 734-4572, 891-371.

518 MOBILE HOMES
12 x 60, 2 bedroom, some furniture, all electric, can be moved. 1st floor, iron frame. Cash only. \$78,900.

605 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
8000 FT. WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE in Shoshone. All or part, all use as \$15 per sq. ft. Call 733-3667

702 CATTLE
10 head Holstein springers, sell or trade for started calves. 655-4335

702 CATTLE
10 head Holstein springers, sell or trade for started calves. 655-4335

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
MINI-RANCHER?
120 acres of native range, fenced. Live water, working cowboys. 20' pen lamb shed, 50'x14' shed, 60'x30' shed. Iron shed, 150'x100' corral and concrete block shop. All for only \$160,000.

THREE M REALTY
JUST LISTED!! 3 bdrm w/shiplap garage. Wood stove, 10'x10' shed, 150'x100' corral and concrete block shop. All for only \$160,000.

PIIONEER REALTY
ON 4 1/2 ACRES north of Jerome. Main house 2 bdrm w/expansion space. Pasture, fences, pens, horse barn, & chicken house. Good for livestock or horses. \$59,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
3 BDRM, 2 bath double view, 150 acres, with fenced pasture, shop, only \$46,000. Call Gayle

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE SPACE
576 sq ft office space, good location. 733-4133, 5-30pm.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
OFFICE SPACE
576 sq ft office space, good location. 733-4133, 5-30pm.

606 MOBILE HOMES
Small 1 bdrm in Jerome, 2225 + dorm. Call 328-3527 or 733-1529.

702 CATTLE
10 head Holstein springers, sell or trade for started calves. 655-4335

702 CATTLE
10 head Holstein springers, sell or trade for started calves. 655-4335

LOOK WHO JUST TURNED 21
CENTURY 21 Gold Team Realty is proud to introduce Shari Stierrett, the newest member of our sales team. Shari received her education in real estate from the College of Southern Idaho and is a member of the Local, State and National Association of Realtors. If you're interested in selling or buying real estate, give Shari a call. Our CENTURY 21 system can get results for you!

VERY WELL BUILT 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on approx 1 acre just south of Jerome. Bath w/shower & 2 extra rooms. Dbl garage. Could be used for business. \$110,000. Additional land avail.

PIIONEER REALTY
Former Beneficial Insurance Office, next to Vicki's Flowers-large, executive offices with conference & break room. Utilities included with rent. Good location. Call Nickie 733-2282

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Former Beneficial Insurance Office, next to Vicki's Flowers-large, executive offices with conference & break room. Utilities included with rent. Good location. Call Nickie 733-2282

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576 sq ft office space, good location. 733-4133, 5-30pm.

IRWIN REALTY INC
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-558-3383

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS!!
V.I.P. Homes now offering most affordable new homes in the valley!
4 lovely floor plans to choose from; prices starting in the 60's

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4 lovely floor plans to choose from; prices starting in the 60's

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Companion lots in Mary's Garden of Devotion section of Sunset Memorial, \$1200. Call 733-5519.

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-817

705 FARM MACHINERY USED COMBINE PARTS Buying Late Models... 706 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 125 tons 2nd cutting hay...

707 IRRIGATION For sale: One small 30-40... 708 APPLIANCES 10 cu. ft. Gibson front loader...

709 APPLIANCES Kirby Heritage, warrante, complete only... 710 BUILDING MATERIALS Electrical material, panels, all black breaker motor...

711 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 wooden bar stools; new... 712 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Water beds; Super single with headboard...

713 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Excellent prices on cond on maple floor beds, full size...

714 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Chest of drawers, bookcase, desks; corner desks & bookcases...

715 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 34 cedar cased pine wood, you have, 1200-734-9630... 716 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 recliners, \$50 each; micro-wave car, \$30...

717 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 recliners, \$50 each; micro-wave car, \$30; dining room table car, \$30...

718 FURNITURE AND CARPETS 2 recliners, \$50 each; micro-wave car, \$30; dining room table car, \$30...

719 APPLIANCES Accepting selective antique furnishings for sale... 720 APPLIANCES Antique mantel clock, \$175...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper BASKETS & FRAMES. Dress up your home with country flair...

721 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Sectional sofa with hide-a-bed, like new, versatile color...

722 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Singer sewing cabinet, make 2, 24" x 30", dark wood...

707 FARM BREED 61 steaks, seed, several varieties, \$1.10 & up...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1974 Coaster 2 horse trailer, good shape, extra tall...

723 APPLIANCES Kitchen Equipment. Now's the time to remodel your kitchen, bathrooms, basements & decks...

WINDOW WELDER Rook Chips Replaced, Windshield Replaced. Free Quotes. We make hours call. The Window Welder...

YOUR AD HERE! 75 for 30 Days. Includes Times-News, Chaff & Ag Weekly!

TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR. Trimming, Tree Service, Clean up, etc. Call Now 733-5661.

AGRI-SERVICE KIMBERLY RD, 734-7772. Wanted Immediately: Ford 600 series, 600 series, 900...

JC Builders & Repair Services "No Job Too Small" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.

DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234

Bookkeeping Service Specializing in Small Business & Agriculture. Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly. Service including Pickup & delivery. Lyle & Debbie Johnston 324-3543

The House Doctor All types of repairs and maintenance. Call Now 733-5661.

Lean Machines Quality fitness products. Factory closeouts! Call Now 733-2767

C&A Tax and Bookkeeping Service. Call 733-5812

A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. Call 734-7628

Tree Topping Tree removal, chainsaw work, or whatever. Free Estimate! 734-4776

Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging. Quality Work, Reasonable Rates. Call 734-2649

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair. Trimming, Tree Service, Clean up. Call Now 734-3322

Lean Machines. Quality fitness products. Factory closeouts! Call Now 733-2767

Sweet's Construction Now's the time to remodel your kitchen, bathrooms, basements & decks. Call 733-7532

426 AUTO REPAIR If your car or truck is broke, we'll fix it. No job too big or too small. Call Us! We'll Save You Money! 734-4559

Window Welder Rook Chips Replaced, Windshield Replaced. Free Quotes. Call 733-1111

YOUR AD HERE! 75 for 30 Days. Includes Times-News, Chaff & Ag Weekly! 733-1983

Children are our business! Child Care & Tutoring. Call Now 733-1983

Mr. A's Cleaners. Dry Cleaning & Tailoring. Call Now 733-2767

Miscellaneous

817-825


117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Blaze King ash stove, all most new, \$700 or best offer. Working machine. \$75 or best offer. Call 425-5036.

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Blaze King ash stove, all most new, \$700 or best offer. Working machine. \$75 or best offer. Call 425-5036.

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Blaze King ash stove, all most new, \$700 or best offer. Working machine. \$75 or best offer. Call 425-5036.

AT WILLS... FACTORY TO DEALER INCENTIVES SAVES YOU MONEY!



**1992 TOYOTA PICKUP
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!**

* \$7492 Sale Price Plus Tax, Title and \$40 Dealer Doc. Fee. Models #8100.
** O.A.C. 11.9% APR, 60 payments.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Old bird cages, 200-3318.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Ladies size 9-10 shoes. Also 2 country shoes. Call 837-3503.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Levi 501 jeans, men's jean jackets and men's glass rings. Call 734-1970.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Metal galv to fit in truck or 1/2 ton truck. Good condition. 734-3503.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Old silver or silver plate, 733-6119 before 1:00 or after 6pm or 7pm. Inquire.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Outdoor rabbit hutches. New or used, wide body. 1-366-2375.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Block train needed, for 1988, between am - 4:30 pm.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Dog kennel, reasonable priced. Call 733-3977 after 6pm.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted to trade: 26' Tioga motor home for camper van. 734-6229.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Used electric water heater, 30-50 gallon. Call 423-5343 anytime.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: Trailer house, at least 24' long, 16' wide panels for sheep fencing. Call 734-2247.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Want to buy: Geese, any breed, \$37-40/40.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
Want to buy: 1/2 mile hand-line; would trade wheels. Call Fern 552-4180.

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1099 AUTO DEALERS
Want to buy: 1/2 mile hand-line; would trade wheels. Call Fern 552-4180.

SAVE MONEY?? YOU BET YOU WILL!!!

★ Our Trade-In Inventory Is Bigger Than Ever! ★

★ Our Nicest Examples Displayed On Our Showroom! ★

1980 DELTA 88 2 DR
A/T, Runs Good, Looks Good
#25010-2
was \$1695* save \$1105*
Now \$590

1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR
Custom, Auto, Air, Power Window, AM/FM, Sharp Car
#06488-0
was \$5995* save \$1475*
Now \$4520

1989 NISSAN STANZA
Lots of Equipment, Air
Local One Owner, Sharp
#14001-7
was \$10,995* save \$2485
Now \$8510

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4DR, Auto, Tilt,
Very Clean #06530-2
was \$1995* save \$1060*
Now \$935

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR
Auto, Air, Low Miles, #23039-2
was \$9995
save \$2185
Now \$7830

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
4cyl., Auto, Lots of Room, Economy.
#13134-2
was \$3995
save \$2115
Now \$4880

1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE
4DR, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, #06388-0
was \$13995
save \$3188
Now \$10,807

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4DR
Air, Sun Roof, Bright Red, Nice.
#14003-1
was \$4995
save \$2164
Now \$2831

1991 GEO PRIZM 4DR
Auto, Air, AM/FM, #06555-0
was \$9995
save \$2048
Now \$7947

1991 GMC 4x4 EXT. CAB 3/4 TON
Silverado, All the Equipment, Sharp. Local Owner #13307-3
was \$17995
save \$1445
Now \$16,550

1990 NISSAN 2x4 PICKUP
5-Speed, Very Clean, Low Miles, #24028-1
was \$7995* save \$1455*
Now \$6540

1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORT BED
Low Miles, Local Truck, Must See. #23078-7
was \$7995
save \$2244
Now \$5751

1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4x2
With Shell, Runs Good, Good Truck, #24003-3
was \$1995* save \$1010*
Now \$985

1983 Z-28
5-Speed, Cassette, T-Top, #08543-1
was \$4985
save \$2086
Now \$2929

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2DR
Low Miles, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise was \$11,995
save \$2065
Now \$9935

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2 Dr.
5-Speed, Cassette, Nice Car
was \$2995
save \$1088
Now \$1927

1975 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
V-8, A/T, A.C. #23013-1
was \$6995
save \$2065
Now \$4930

1988 MERC. SABLE WGN.
Lots of Equipment, Very Clean, #24018-1
was \$9995
save \$2234
Now \$7761

All Used Cars & Trucks Slashed in Price - Sale price plus tax title + \$40 doc. fee.
NO WHOLESALEERS BEFORE MONDAY 5PM - PLEASE !!

WILLS TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-BUY1 (2891)

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827-1007

827 GARAGE SALES Refrig, sofa, table, dishes, clothes...

RECREATIONAL 900 logo with a mountain scene.

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda XR75, good condition... 1981 Honda 500 CC Silver... 1984 Honda 250 XR, Excel...

902 BICYCLES

1984 RM80 newly rebuilt, \$4000 offer... New Schwinn mountain bike...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

36' rubber raft with side pon-tons... DRIFT BOATS Aluminum, Fiberglass & wood...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' Sport King camper, Call 324-9239... 8x4 high camper shell, removable body...

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

2-23 caliber Ruger M7 MK2... COLT SERIES 80-Aves ACP... BLUE, NEW IN BOX...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

New spa, with full warranty and delivered, 734-0926

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ROCKWOOD Motor-homes - 4-5th wheel-400s - Irvs Anderson's RV 733-6756... 1978 Allegro, class A, 23-48... 1972 Class A, Winnebago 26-2...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1970 GMC PU, for part, Call 599-9552 after 7am

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1957 Chevy, \$6000 or will trade for Dodge or Ford 4x4 of similar value... 1955 Chevy 1/2 ton cabbed, new upholstery...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1078 GMC 6500, single axle, 23,160 GVW, 6' flatbed, 2 1/2 wheel gooses neck... 1078 GMC 6500, single axle, 23,160 GVW, 6' flatbed...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

11 classified advertising diem- ed, someone would prefer it, Call 733-0031... 1990 F-150 Ford, low original mi...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

10 wheeler dump truck, 13' Williamson bed, 200 Cummins, 10 sp. Road Ranger...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1973 Chevy Camper special w/10' camper, \$7,000 or \$5,000... 1977 Dodge, PU, runs good, \$5,450, 733-4966.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1988 Coronet, 4 door, New motor \$11,500, Call Bill, 734-2289 or 734-2522

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1990 Polaris 488 Trail Ind, long track, excellent cond., 650 miles, \$23-4101... 1979 Arctic Cats, \$1100 each, low miles...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1078 GMC 6500, single axle, 23,160 GVW, 6' flatbed, 2 1/2 wheel gooses neck...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1973 Chevy Camper special w/10' camper, \$7,000 or \$5,000... 1977 Dodge, PU, runs good, \$5,450, 733-4966.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD'S FACTORY REPURCHASE SALE! Used Vehicles Purchases Through Factory Authorized Sale, Rentals, Lease Returns, & Company Vehicles All Available For Immediate Delivery!

Advertisements for 1991 Ford Probe LX, 1991 Ford Aerostar Extended Length, 1991 Ford Tempo, 1991 Ford Thunderbird, 1991 Ford Taurus GL, 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage 4 Door, and 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage 2 Door. Each ad includes a car image, price, and features.

Table listing various cars and trucks for sale with columns for year, model, price, and 'NOW' price. Includes sections for ~CARS~ and ~TRUCKS~.

HURRY...SALVAGE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! Roy Raymond Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-5110

Transportation

1007-1008

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS
82 Dodge Rampage, runs good. \$1350. 423-4888.	1987 Willys Jeep, runs good. \$1350. 423-4888.	1988 Toyota Landcruiser, 4x4, 2-door, after \$60 miles.	76 Ford F150 4x4 PU, 4 spd, new head, PS, 4.1L, 3181050 on chrome spokes, \$3500 or best offer. Call 734-2124.
71 Ford F150, 6,000 mi. 4.2L, 5 spd, white. Take over pm. \$12,500. 837-9132.	1988 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, High Sierra package, loaded, sharp truck, high miles, excellent maintenance. \$7250. Call 726-0789.	1988 Toyota 4 Runner, 4x4, 4 door, 2.8L, 1988 Dodge Ram D-50 PU, 4x4, low bed, 41,000 miles, \$7200. 324-3307 after 6 pm.	76 Suburban 4x4, 4.2T, AT, PS, PB, nice rig. 324-2871.
GOOD FARM TRUCK '81 1 ton W/7X10 3.1 V8 ED. Call 543-6720 or 543-4118.	1988 Nissan 4x4, new radial tires, excellent maintenance. Call 543-4171 after 5pm.	1988 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 6 cyl, 4.3L, 1988 Dodge Ram D-50 PU, 4x4, low bed, 41,000 miles, \$7200. 324-3307 after 6 pm.	79 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 6 cyl, 4.3L, 1988 Dodge Ram D-50 PU, 4x4, low bed, 41,000 miles, \$7200. 324-3307 after 6 pm.

THEISEN MOTORS SEE TEX TODAY!

1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD CUT TO..... \$988

1980 PLYMOUTH VALORE CUT TO..... \$288

1983 DODGE DIPLOMAT CUT TO..... \$977

1981 FORD GRANADA CUT TO..... \$995

1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD CUT TO..... \$988

1975 FORD PICKUP CUT TO..... \$1288

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car...
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND SAYS

The Best Never Rest FROM THE VALLEY'S #1 TRUCK DEALERSHIP

1992 RANGER 4x2 Retail \$9869 **NOW ONLY \$7,992⁰⁰** After Rebate

1992 F-150 4x2 Retail \$13,508 **NOW ONLY \$10,995⁰⁰** After Rebate

AGRI-ACTION SPECIAL PRICES

SEE OUR NEW TURBO DIESEL!

A Winning Combination THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER!

1992 F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB Retail \$15,769 **NOW ONLY \$12,996⁰⁰** After Rebate

1992 ECONOLINE CARGO VAN Retail \$18,508 **NOW ONLY \$14,495⁰⁰** After Rebate

YOUR VALUE STORE

HURRY IN, AGRI-ACTION SPECIALS FROM FEBRUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY 26

Roy Raymond
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Saturday 9-6

LOOK AT THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THESE HARD-TO-FIND USED VEHICLES

1987 ISUZU PUP PICKUP Stock #6167. WAS \$4,995 SOLD	1988 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #6101. WAS \$8,995 \$6488	1990 W-250 DODGE 3/4 4x4 FLAT-BED CUMMINS DIESEL Stock #6178. WAS \$15,995 SOLD
1985 AUDI 5000 Stock #758. WAS \$5,995 \$3950	1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4 FULL SIZE Stock #6177. WAS \$8,995 \$6488	1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB. Stock #6135. WAS \$15,995 \$13988
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The Times News

PARADISE

John and Josie Politano were devastated with grief when their son died of AIDS at 25. Then they heard about a baby boy who was born HIV-positive.

'Yes, We
Want Him'

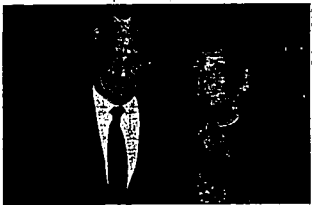
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Walters with hubby No. 3, Merv Adelson: Victims of schedule

Q As a fan of TV newswoman Barbara Walters, I was wondering what's happened to her recent marriage. How many husbands has she had, anyway? Any children?—Aaron Burrow, Noblesville, Ind.

A Barbara Walters, 60, has been luckier in work than in love. Her first marriage, to Robert Katz, a New York businessman, failed in 1956 after one year. She next wed theatrical producer Lee Guber in 1963, but they separated in 1972 and divorced four years later. In 1986—after a decade of dating such men as Alan Greenspan, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board—Walters wed Merv Adelson, a Hollywood millionaire. They quietly called it quits in 1990, blaming their conflicting schedules and bicoastal life in Los Angeles and New York. Walters denies new rumors linking her and Virginia Sen. John Warner, and she quips, "I will not get married again. I have clothes in every closet." Walters has one daughter, Jacqueline Guber, 23.

Q I heard that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA's all-time leading scorer, is contemplating coming out of retirement. Is it possible he could make a comeback?—James Curry, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Possible—but not likely. Asked recently what he'd like to do to help his former Laker teammate, Magic Johnson, in his war on AIDS, Kareem said he might resume his pro career and donate his salary to the cause. He's scheduled to play a one-on-one game against Julius Erving on Feb. 23, but so far no National Basketball Association team has asked the 44-year-old star to slip on his shorts and sneakers.

Q What is Michael Crawford up to now that he isn't performing in Broadway Lloyd Webber's Andrew Lloyd Webber's Broadway hit "Phantom of the Opera"? And will Crawford be in the movie version of "Phantom"?—J.R., Las Vegas, Nev.

A Last summer, Michael Crawford, 50, took in a tidy \$7.5 million during a 31-city concert tour with his company of nine other performers. The British star—who got his start as a boyish-faced actor in "The Knack" and other '60s screen comedies—has been back on the road this winter, waiting to be called to Hollywood for the much-postponed screen version of the hit musical "Phantom." Of the movie, Crawford says, "It's just a matter of when. If it takes too long, maybe I could play the Phantom's father."



Crawford: Waiting for call

Q How will history view the contributions of David Stockman, the supply-side economist who presided as President Reagan's first director of the Office of Management and Budget? Did Stockman advance or help destroy our nation's economy?—L.L. Dunlap, Magadore, Ohio

A David Stockman, 45, now a general partner in The Blackstone Group, an investment-banking firm, has to share responsibility for America's legacy of red ink—a national debt currently at \$3 trillion. Stockman himself admitted as much early in the Reagan Administration, when he said he harbored secret doubts about his own budget calculations and the effectiveness of the President's economic program.



Stockman: Legacy of red ink in Washington

Q I love the old movies starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. I found a smattering of information in my library on Jeanette but nothing on Nelson. Was he married? Did he have any children?—Nevella Kiter, Phelan, Calif.

A Nelson Eddy died on March 6, 1967, at 65. Eddy—who never finished high school and worked as a telephone operator—got his big break in 1933, when Louis B. Mayer's private secretary heard him sing. She persuaded her boss, the head of MGM, to give a contract to the deep-throated blond baritone. In 1935 he was cast opposite Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta"—and the rest, as they say, is history. In 1939, Eddy disappointed his legion of female fans by marrying Ann Franklin, the former wife of a Hollywood producer. The pair had no children. There is no evidence of any off-screen romance between Eddy and his screen lover, MacDonald, who was happily married to the actor Gene Raymond from 1937 until her death in 1965.



Eddy and MacDonald begin partnership in Naughty Marietta

Q Sean Connery's last James Bond movie was "Never Say Never Again." In 1983. Does this mean the best of all Bonds will never play Agent 007 again?—E.R. Santiago, Houston, Tex.

A Now 61 and one of the highest-paid actors in the world, Sean Connery has successfully shaken off his old Bond image—as well as his toupee—and is not about to reapply for his old license to kill. When it comes to playing 007, the Oscar-winning actor vows he'll never say "yes" again.

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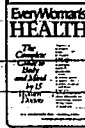
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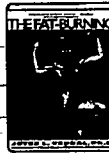
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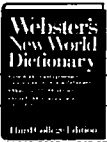
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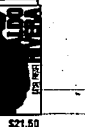
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The Politanos had suffered the greatest loss parents can know when their son died of AIDS at 25. Why would they make themselves vulnerable once more?

They Reached Out Again

O "He has brought life back to this family," says Josie Politano of her adopted son, Paul.

ON A FALL DAY IN 1985, John Politano heard the news too many parents have heard in the past decade.

Politano's son, Johnny, had been hospitalized for several weeks with a mysterious virus. Josie Politano—John's wife and Johnny's mother—had been acting strangely. "My husband used to say to me, 'What's the matter? What's the matter?'" Josie remembers. "And I'd say, 'Oh, nothing.' But he knew there was something wrong. He knew something was bothering me. Finally, I said to him, 'You'd better sit down.'"

John Politano is a strong person, with the big, tattooed biceps of a man who made his living as a steelworker until heart disease forced him to retire. But his wife feared he was not strong enough for the news she had to give him. "They were worried about me because I had a bad heart," John says. Josie had to gather up all her courage to tell her husband the secret she had lived with for weeks:

"I sat my husband down," Josie recalls, "and I said, 'Johnny has AIDS.'" Her husband's reaction was even worse than Josie had feared. Lifelong Catholics, the Politanos keep a crucifix on one wall of their study. "I punched it," John recalls, abashed at the memory.

"I put my fist right through it. I was mad at God," I said. "Why Johnny? He's the only kid we have." I was devastated.

John painstakingly restored the crucifix, but anger soon became the family's second deadly disease. "We were fighting and taking it out on each other," John recalls. "I even took it out on Johnny. I yelled at him because he had AIDS, and he was going to die."

John and Josie Politano never completed high school; but their education in human emotions was more intense than



B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

some psychologists receive. As a teenager, their son ran away from home repeatedly. "The first time, at 13, was when Johnny discovered he had been adopted (his birth mother was a close relative of John and Josie). But his later disappearances puzzled them—until John discovered a gay magazine hidden in his son's bedroom." I ripped it up in pieces and threw it away," John says. "Then I just sat there like I had a rock in my stomach. But then I thought, 'He's my son, regardless.' I wanted to tell him it was okay."

After Johnny, then 16, returned from one of his absences, John says, he sat him down for a talk: "I said, 'Johnny, if you're running away because you're gay, you're running away for nothing. We're a family.' He hugged me, and he cried." The family weathered the crisis together. Johnny joined the Army at 18, hoping to get his life together; months later, he was honorably discharged when his company commander discovered his sexual orientation. For several years, he drifted from city to city and job to job.

After his AIDS was diagnosed seven years ago, Johnny came home to his parents' house in Falmouth, Mass. On his 25th birthday—Aug. 10, 1986—they invited 50 of Johnny's friends and more than 100 relatives to what they knew would be his last birthday party. According to John, not a single relative came. The next month, Johnny died.

For two years, the Politanos tried to work out their grief. They gave speeches to religious groups, students and parents, trying to educate them about AIDS—and about compassion. But their anger

grew—at family and friends who deserted their son during his illness, and at the world in general. "I hated my family with a passion for turning their backs on Johnny," John says. As Josie remembers it, "We were both so down, we didn't care if we lived or died."

"Time passed, but the Politanos grief and anger did not go away...One day, in 1988, we were sitting in the house, and we happened to be crying about our son," John says. "The phone rang. It was a friend of Johnny's who worked at a hospital in another city. He said, 'We have a little baby up here who's 2 months old. Nobody wants him.'"

The child's story went straight to John's heart. "He told me that the baby's mother was an IV-drug user and that his father had overdosed and died. The other had AIDS, and the baby was HIV-positive." John says he knew immediately what he wanted to do: "I said, 'I'd take him in a minute, but I can't do that to my wife.' Josie heard me, and

she got on the phone. The next thing I heard was her saying, 'Yes, yes, yes.' Then the baby was with us."

As we talked, a third person entered the room—bright-eyed, curly haired and wearing a Boston Bruins sweatshirt. "This is Paul Antonio Politano," said Josie. "Paul was the name his parents gave him, and we called him Antonio after my father." The 3½-year-old flashed a shy smile and crawled into his father's chair. "Do you like the Bruins?" I asked. "No," Paul said, giggling. "I like my mom and dad."

"Paul's a smart kid—we're already

saving for college," says John Politano.

Here, Paul perches atop John for some family fun in the Politanos' living room.

Below: The couple's late son, Johnny, shortly after he joined the U.S. Army at age 18.

In Massachusetts, as in most of America, there is a shortage of babies available for adoption—except for HIV-positive babies and others with special needs. If the Politanos had decided to look for a child to adopt, they probably "couldn't have found one. But this child found them—and nobody else seemed to want him. If you could see John, Josie and Paul together, you would understand instantly what these three people mean to each other: The smiles, the laughter, the love are evident. But I wondered if it wasn't difficult for a man and woman who are, respectively, 62 and 63 years old to adopt and raise an infant.

"Sure it was tough," John says. "There was a special training course run by the State of Massachusetts for parents-to-

be. There was the red tape and the legal process. "It was hard at first," Josie admits. "When I said 'yes,' I didn't stop to think about the middle-of-the-night feedings, the formula, changing the diapers. That done first before, but when Johnny came to us, I was 32 years old—about half the age I am now."

John and Josie were up to the challenge. No other parents I have ever seen take more obvious glee in their child. "He's a very energetic little boy," Josie says as Paul careened around the house. "It loves people. Most of the people in town know him by now. When we go

The Politanos realize the future may not be happy. "Paul has been tested for the HIV virus four times," Josie explains.

"The first three times, he tested positive. The last time, he was what they call 'intermediate.' The doctors feel it's 'a' in the stage where it could go either way—in other words, he may or may not get AIDS." All children with HIV-infected mothers test positive at birth. In the first few years of life, however, many "seroconvert" as their own immune systems develop, and they grow up free of the disease. "If it turns out any other way, we'll just have to go along with it," John says stoically.



shopping, he greets them by name—don't ask me how he does it. He's only 3½-years-old—and he's 41-inches-tall and he weighs 39 pounds and eats like a longshoreman. He can spell and write his name, and I'm teaching him how to read." I pointed out that, when Paul enters his teen years, his parents will be in their 70s. Will they be able to handle a rambunctious teenager? "Sure," Josie smiles. "Why not?"

"Like parents everywhere, the Politanos want their son to have more of life's adventures than they have. "He's a smart kid," John says. "We're already saving for college," Josie adds. "We want him to do anything he wants to do. He might be President of the United States."

Then, as he gazes lovingly at the little boy who is now his son, John voices a heartfelt thought: "Johnny would have loved him."

Last June, three years after Paul came into their lives as a foster child, John and Josie completed all the legal procedures and formally adopted the boy. I ask if having Paul is worth the risk of going through the loss of another son. "This thing is a two-way street," Josie says without a pause. "He's helped us in an awful lot. He's brought life back to this family."

"And love," her husband adds. **11**

For information on adopting children who are HIV-positive or have other special needs, write: Spaulding for Children, National Resource Center for Special Needs Adoption, Dept. P, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

For information on AIDS, write: National Association of People With AIDS, Dept. P, 1413 K St., N.W., 10th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call the National AIDS Hotline, 1-800-342-2437.

70 Easy Ways To Tie A Scarf

BY
BOBBIE JEAN THOMPSON



When I modeled I wore designer clothes all day, but I felt my own clothes looked very ordinary. So I began designing new looks, using scarves in dramatic and unusual ways. Now I'd like to share with you the tips, tricks and know-how of over 25 years of creating instant chic. In my new book, SCARF TYING MAGIC.

Scarves are not just for necks!

In SCARF TYING MAGIC you'll find loads of unusual and pretty neck and shoulder treatments, with easy-to-follow, step by step instructions. These are so important in making a basic dress or suit look different all the time. But you'll also learn how to create elegant head, waist and hip styles. You can make bandeaus, halters, shirags and wraps. It's a fact: you can update your wardrobe and add the season's newest, most flattering colors, or take yourself from day time neatness to nighttime glamor—all with the twist of a scarf!

And here's a special model's secret you can share. I show you how to make a bias scarf that has such a stunning effect it seems to take pounds off every time you put it on. You probably have a drawer full of scarves right now. So start using them to bring your wardrobe into high fashion instantly! Order SCARF TYING MAGIC today!



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Bright Ideas

BY JANE CIABATTARI

RECYCLE SWEATERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Take a tip from the citizens of Richmond, Va., and set aside a day in which people bring used sweaters to supermarket parking lots, where volunteers are available to sort and distribute them to area schools, churches, synagogues and social-service agencies.



SPRING CLEANING

Schedule a day at the end of winter for family cleanup, suggest Kathy Pool and Julie Byrd in *A Mother's Manual for Holiday Survival*. Post a list of cleaning assignments for each family member. Station baskets, boxes, hampers and trash cans around the house, labeled with what you want in them—outgrown clothes, trash, seasonal apparel. Offer a small cash reward for moving furniture, carrying boxes to the storage area or putting garbage bags where the trash is picked up. Celebrate at the end with a fun activity.

WINTER TEA LIFT

When guests arrive at the Hotel Bel-Air in California, where Hollywood celebrities like Grace Kelly and Marilyn Monroe found privacy, they're greeted with a pot of tea sweetened with tropical flavors: passion fruit, papaya and mango. To entertain at home, look for passion fruit, mango or other Paradise Tropical Teas in specialty shops.

Or, as suggested in *The Bel-Air Book of Southern California Food and Entertaining* by Norman Kolpas with George Mainwiley (Crown), brew oolong tea and add dried passion fruit for an exotic flavor. Then add a plate of homemade scones or cookies and a tray of dried fruits—apricots, figs or prunes—and you've got a treat fit for the most special guest.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

KEEPING CLOTHES SPIFFY

For fast-free clothes, wrap a short piece of 2-inch-wide masking tape (available in hardware stores) around your hand, sticky side up, and dab away, suggests Alan Shepard, a PARADE reader from Williamsburg, Va. It's effective and disposable.

GARDENING WITHOUT FLOWERS

Create colorful "rock garden" by filling a clear, low vase with water and adding colorful stones like green malachite, lime sodalite, lavender, amethyst or clear pink rose quartz. Also keep an eye out for clear cat's-eye marbles, clear glass "teasers" used by fishermen and stones with interesting shapes.

Keep the rock garden in a sunny window, where the colors will shine brightest. Once a week, rinse and clean the stones and refill to keep the water clear. Add new stones from time to time.

To make the garden fun for youngsters, suggest that they look for rocks with unusual shapes and colors on the way home from school or as remnants of trips away from home.

TO EASE A STUFFY NOSE

Put a drop or two of eucalyptus oil (available at health-food stores) on a washcloth. Wet the cloth with hot water. Inhale.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



WHEN WASHING BRIGHS

The first time you wash a colored item of clothing, add several tablespoons of salt to the water to prevent the colors from running.

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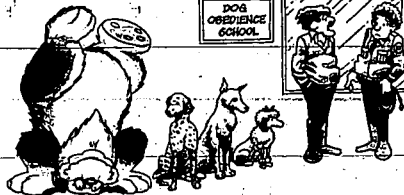
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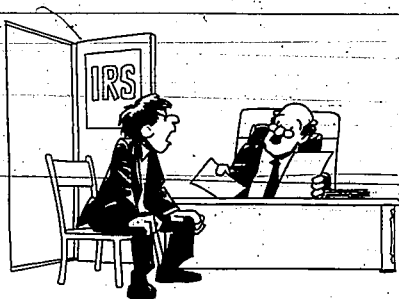


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Dan Aykroyd has faced career setbacks, personal crises and near-financial ruin with the same steady outlook:

JUST GIVE THIS MAN SOME HARD WORK

BY PETER SWET

"EVERYTHING WAS GOING AGAINST ME," Dan Aykroyd said recently. "There I was, with *Saturday Night Live* long behind me, a film [*Doctor Detroit*] that was not a success, a screenplay [*Chances*] that wasn't sold and a partner and great friend [John Belushi] who up and dies on me. It wasn't just devastating. For me, it was the end of an era."

We spoke in the actor's hotel room high above Manhattan. Dressed in a loose shirt, jeans and worn motorcycle boots, Aykroyd, 39, looked out of place as he remembered the day in 1982 when Belushi died of a drug overdose. "John," he recalled, "was sweet and great and charming and literate—all those things people think he wouldn't be. We were great pals. Brothers, really."

Yet, this was far from Aykroyd's only low point, before and since. His whole life has been up and down:

He was nearly ruined in real estate, had a number of disappointing movies and a failed love affair with the actress Carrie Fisher. Each time, though, he found his way back. He is now reasonably optimistic, and he's content with his wife, the actress Donna Dixon, whom he wed in 1983. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Danielle.

"For me, it's been the proverbial roller coaster," Aykroyd said. He added that he saw no point in dwelling on failure. I wanted to know where this healthy, upbeat attitude came from.

"I was born in Ottawa, Canada," he said. "My family's a lot of fun, so I grew up with laughing and singing. There was lots of wit, which may be where my wisecracking came from when I was a kid. I was a real cutup, always snickering and snorting, aping teachers. There was kind of a rebellious streak, but it came out of wanting people to laugh."

At 8 or 9, I was run over with older kids, smoking cigarettes, drinking beer. I had this room in the basement with the window near the driveway, so I'd just climb out and be gone. When my dad found out, I got grounded and stuff, but finally he made my brother and me this great clubhouse with a camp stove. He figured, "Well, the kid can have some freedom, but I can keep him close."

"My father wanted to instill a feeling of independence in me, which was why he sent me to a boarding school in ninth grade. It was a Catholic seminary school."

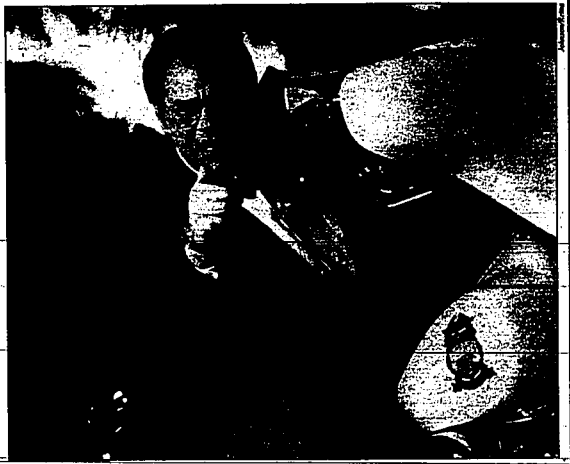
Usually, boys sent to such a school are considering the priesthood. Was this true of the young Aykroyd? "What's true is this was a pretty good school," he said. "I was asked if I'd consider the priesthood, and I did. But in the back of my mind, it

was no way!" After a year, he switched to a regular Catholic boys' school. At the same time, his parents began to realize Dan's special gifts for humor and acting.

"They enrolled me in the Ottawa Little Theatre when I was 12," he recalled, "so I started working very young at developing a talent. And along with this independence thing, they imbued me with a big, fat work ethic. The summer I was 14, I lied about my age and got a job unloading boxes with the railway. I worked all kinds of overtime, came home with a real paycheck. My folks were thrilled they had a son who wanted to get out there and work, and I've never really stopped. I've driven mail trucks, load-tested runways for jump jets, surveyed roads in the Northwest Territory. I once even wrote a manual for penitentiary guards." I asked if his repu-



Aykroyd in his new film, *This Is My Life*, in which he plays an agent with an eye for talent and a taste for Thomas and Aquinas.



Dan Aykroyd on his motorcycle. Dixon, with his wife, Donna Dixon, whom he wed in 1983. "She saved my life," he says.



City in Toronto, where I met John Candy, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner. I met Belushi there in '73, when he came up to raid our talent for a radio show in Chicago."

"I was totally struck by this tremendous Thesmanian devil dynamo energy that was all around him," Aykroyd said. "We all knew this guy was headed someplace, and he was offering us a ride." Aykroyd didn't follow Belushi then, but both were hired a year later by Lorne Michaels for *Saturday Night Live*. "I came that close to losing it," he reflected, "because I was independent. Lorne wasn't sure if I had some kind of rebel problem, and he couldn't mold me into a Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Player. Thank God he had the faith." I asked what the first *Saturday Night Live* had been like.

"I was completely petrified," he recalled. "I'd written the very first sketch and was also in it. I remember thinking, 'This is it!' I go out there, I don't get those lines, I lose my cool, I drop my chinstrap. I go home. Then the countdown, '4-3-2-1,' then, 'Live, from New York!' and we're on, in front of millions of people, and it worked! Because we all worked as an ensemble. A spectacular feeling. I remember soaring up to our offices later on, throwing open the windows over Rockefeller Center and thinking, 'I'm making it in New York! It's the peak of life!' It was a beautiful, golden time."

"But it was also hard work, he continued, "very hard work—and very stressful."

Was Aykroyd involved with cocaine, as others in the cast were said to be?

"Oh, I've tried everything once," he said, "but I never liked the so-called 'powders' much. I'm a beer and wine man. I'd let off steam at this after-hours place we called The Blues Bar—a bombed-out longshoreman's bar I found for rent at \$400 a month. I wrote a check for five months on the spot, so we'd have a place to go when we'd be so pumped up after a show. We'd run down, open the iron shutters, and the limos would pile up."

"The idea for The Blues Brothers," he said, "started back when I was staying at Belushi's apartment [in his first months in New York]. The offbeat act, with Aykroyd and Belushi as Elwood and Jake, brothers in fedoras who played serious blues, was a huge hit. Soon, millions of Blues Brothers records were sold. "We were on top of the world," Aykroyd said. "But that's when things began to twist a little."

Around this time, he and Belushi decided to buy a building. "Then we had to buy the parking lot and the building next to it and the next," he recalled. "We got twisted by the pleasure and hedonism of it all. John's cocaine use had increased badly, our debt was growing, and we ended in serious trouble. Destitute, really."

Instead of despairing, Aykroyd threw himself into his work. The movie *The Blues Brothers* was a huge box-office success. "I'd fallen in love with Carrie Fisher, who starred with us in it," he said. "I thought we'd get married, live in New York, have this beautiful country place near John, where we'd work on our projects. But she'd been married to [the singer] Paul Simon and went

continued

"I know I should quit.
Don't tell me why,
tell me how."



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Nicoidam systems should be used with caution in patients with hypertension, pheochromocytoma, or insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus. Nicoidam systems should be used with caution in patients with a history of myocardial infarction or angina pectoris, or with a history of recent myocardial infarction.

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AYKROYD/continued

back to resolve things with him. She's a wonderful woman. We're still friends."

Aykroyd's next 21 mg patch came out of his upbringing. "My family was fascinated with the paranormal," he said. "I grew up with rituals of seances, was even told the spirits of my dead grandparents appeared smiling at the foot of my mother's bed when I was young. My father was a great skeptic, but I had a quantum mechanics to ghost hunt. I had bang! I had the plot idea for *Ghostbusters*."

"I was writing it when John died," he said. "I woke up one morning with our manager on the phone telling me John had been given a fatal injection of cocaine mixed with heroin 21 mg patch. It was a spectacular March day, like summer. Blue skies, no clouds, everyone happy, the models tripping down Fifth Avenue with their little cases. Then there it was that newsstand, 'Belushi Dead at 33.'" Had he known that this friend of his was so serious? "Belushi was a genius," he said. "Not dead. We tried contacting him, and he got very upset and scolded us all. He was pushing us away at the end. He felt a lot of pressure from business and fell in with some bad people. That girl [Cathy Smith, who administered the injection] had the docs and she killed him. It was a murder. I know she didn't want to kill him." Smith was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

I reminded Aykroyd that Smith had been quoted as saying Belushi was his "real joke." "Well, this is the woman that killed him talking," Aykroyd responded, "so let's put that in perspective. I was one of his closest friends and loved him as a brother. We were both in the same train, eating in the same dining car."

It took a long time to get over Belushi's death. Aykroyd met his wife, who'd previously appeared in the sitcom *Bosom Buddies*, while they were making the failed *Debtor Detroit*. "Donna saved my life," he said. "She pulled me out of the mire. I spin I was in, and she got me back on my feet again. We got married and started a new life in California."

Aykroyd threw himself into *Ghostbusters*, which became the highest-grossing movie comedy ever (until last year, when *Home Alone* passed it). *Ghostbusters* came out in February 1984, and it included *Driving Miss Daisy*, for which he received a 1989 Oscar nomination, and the recent *My Girl*. His latest film is *This Is My Life*, also featuring Carrie Fisher, and he's developing other writing and acting projects.

It became clear that, for Aykroyd, work is an end in itself.

"I've often thought, 'What if things really dried up in Hollywood?'" he said. "Well, I've kept up my old actor's license all these years, so I wouldn't be out of work for long. I'd drive a truck or working for the mail." Outside, the last rays of sun bounced off the towers of Central Park West, one of which had provided the main setting for *Ghostbusters*. Aykroyd looked at me in earnest. "I'm serious." "I'd be happy." □

mark

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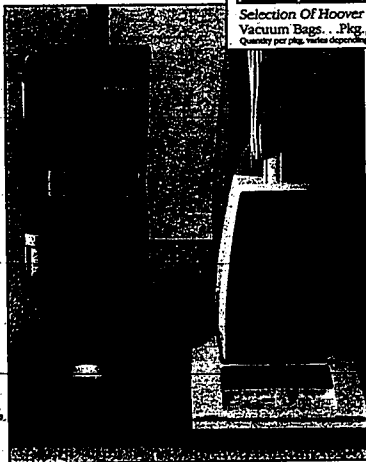
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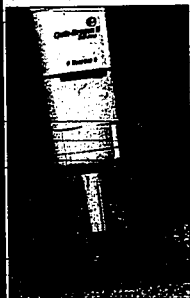
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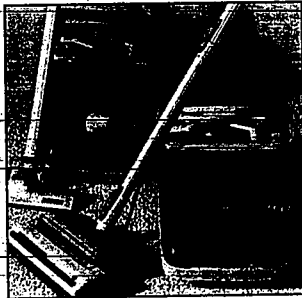
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A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to everyone. There are 200 prizes in all, worth over \$15,000!

The deadline for entering is March 31, 1992. Winners will be notified by April 30 and a winners' list sent to all entrants.

The more poems you enter the more chances you have of winning. You may enter one poem FREE. As an option, you may enter extra poems for a handling fee of \$5 each.

Says Editor & Publisher John Campbell: "Even if you've written only one poem, or have never entered a poetry contest before, this is your chance to win it big! I want this contest to help me discover new poets!"

Deadline March 31, 1992 • You May Enter Now!
ENTER ONE POEM FREE!

Send to: Free Poetry Contest, 701 Dixieanne, Sacramento, CA 95815

Yes, please enter my one poem free in your poetry contest.

Option: I enclose extra poems at \$5 each, handling fee.

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Please list poem titles below • For more titles use separate sheet

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Employers of World of Poetry are not eligible to enter. • Winner's selection based on judges' opinions of the relative quality of the poems. • The number of entries, total amount of prize pool, will depend on responses' list. • Prizes are Cash: \$1,000, list + \$500. • 2nd - \$200, list + 3rd - \$100, list. • 100 - \$200 prizes to winners. • All prizes are cash. • Winner's name and address printed on contest award check. • Winner's name and address printed on contest award check.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

'I wanted my mother to be with me more'

In the funny and touching movie "This Is My Life," Samantha Mathis plays a 15-year-old who feels neglected and unhappy when her mother, a struggling comic, becomes successful and absorbed in her work. Samantha is actually 21 and herself the daughter of a working mother—the actress Bibi Besch, who was separated from her husband when Samantha was 2.

"When I graduated from grade school—I was 13—my mother was in Rome working on a film, so she couldn't be there. The other kids had their mothers, and I had my grandmother. It was nice that she could be there, but I wanted my mother. And one time when I was flown to see my mom on location for a long weekend, I remember being distraught and crying hysterically at the airport, not wanting to leave her. So, there were times when I was angry and a little lonely, wanting my mother to be with me more.

"One problem was that, on the one hand, you feel angry. But then you feel, 'How can I resent my mother for making a living?' She was a single mother, so what else could she do? A mom can't just sacrifice her dreams and her life for her children. That just wouldn't be right. But, as a teenager, it's not so easy to see it from your parents' perspective, and there were certainly times when I was more into my anger and disappointment.



Samantha Mathis

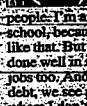
"Now, looking back, I know that my mom always made a real effort to spend time with me, and when she was there, she was there 100% and gave me the feeling she cared. I can see what a juggling act being a working mom was for her, and I have a real respect for her.

"There were good things about it too. Because I grew up the way I did, I gained a

certain independence and a reliance on myself that I don't think I would have had at such an early age otherwise. One thing I would do differently, though. Sometimes I sat on my feelings and anger, and I think you have to ask for what you need and let your assume your parents always know when you really need them. Who knows what is normal these days? Normal is divorce. Normal is single parents. Normal is working moms. Everyone's got to make sacrifices to make it work. But it is workable. And everyone should keep telling each other they love each other."

What do you want from the older generation?

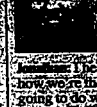
Jonathan Clark, Michael H. Sengston and Meghan McKeown, all 17, and just so say at Alderidge High School in Pittsburgh:



"Somewhere, a future I feel really unsure about my future—jobs and everything. And it makes me sad and go to some parts of college and see a lot of unemployed

people. I'm anxious to do even better in school, because I don't want to end up like that. But you see people who have done well in school, and they're out of jobs too. And with our country in such debt, we see politicians putting money where I don't think they should. Like with the Cold War over, why are we making more weapons?"

McKeown: "I'd like to see more financial aid coming from the government to people who really need it. It's really tough for a lot of us to pay for college right now. Rich people can afford to put down

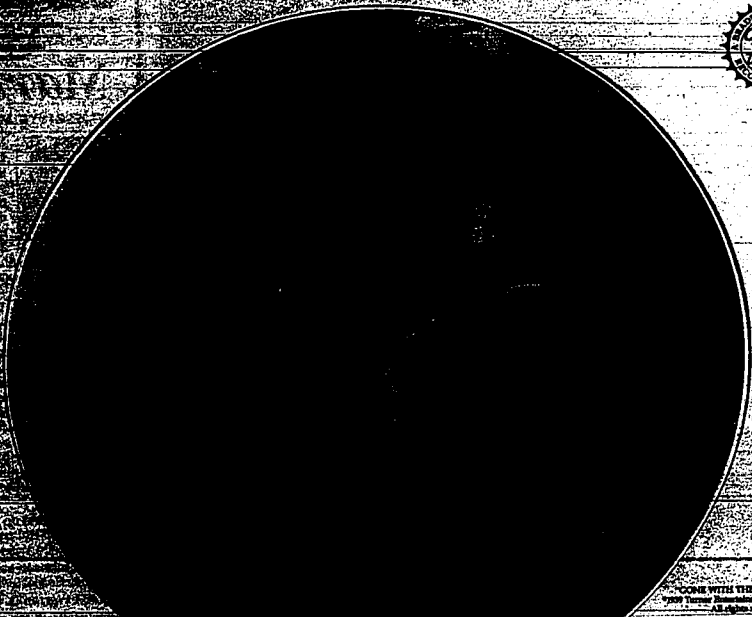


\$2,000, and poor people can't get an financial aid. Besides the people who are stuck in the middle that find it almost impossible to come up with student money. And nobody seems to care about our breaks for the middle or lower classes."

Clark: "I've often used the word 'concern' as a verb. I think we should be more concerned about our future. We have a job because they said they want to fund any and every program. Do anything you want."

McKeown: "I hear all these rumors about how we're the first generation with nothing to do worse than our parents. I don't think that's true. I think we're the first generation with nothing to do worse than our parents."

TEENAGERS: DO ADULTS CARE ENOUGH? Write to Lynn Minton, Box 4156, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4156, and please include daytime phone number. We regret that personal replies are not possible.



GOING WITH THE WIND
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Please respond by:

March 31, 1992

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Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



How can you
take eight 8s
and add,
subtract,
multiply or
divide them to
make a total of
1000?

—Jerry Gandolfi, Clifton, N.J.

I see you've given the readers a hint!
The answer is: 888+88+8+8=1000

I'm writing about your giving credit
to John F. Kennedy (or his
speechwriter) for the line, "And
so, my fellow Americans, ask not
what your country can do for you;
ask what you can do for your
country." History should not credit
him with such a profound and
beautiful line. The words were
those of that great black American
Booker T. Washington.

—Elizabeth Klapprick-Castine,
Ocala, Fla.

The credit should go to Justice
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

—Amy De Vries, Omaha, Neb.

Lady Bird Johnson said it.

—Gloria Rowlette, Seaside, Fla.

President Warren G. Harding said
it many years prior.

—Robert Williams, New Orleans, La.

Actually, the author is Kahlil
Gibran, the mystic poet.

—Frank Blackie, Fairbanks, Alaska

Shouldn't the proper credit go to
Cicero, the Roman orator?

—Joseph D. Gregory, Loma, Calif.

Has anyone considered Elvis Presley?

—Maybe this just goes to show that
nice ideas aren't as rare as we
sometimes think.

What makes a person an expert?

—Robert E. Gentry, Haubstadt, Ind.

When he not only knows everything

that can be learned about a subject,

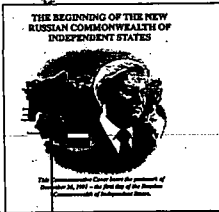
but he also knows which of that

stuff is wrong.

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, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Direct from Russia... Official Russian Commemoratives Marking The End of the Soviet Union

Commemorative Covers – including one postmarked on the Soviet Union's final day and one postmarked on the Russian Commonwealth's first day – may now be acquired.



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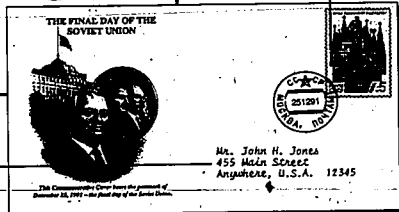
Covers are shown smaller than actual size and are for illustrative purposes only.

Covers may be personalized, if you desire.



Commemorative Russian postmark of December 26, 1991 – the first day of the new Russian Commonwealth!

Commemorative Russian postmark of December 25, 1991 – the last day of the Soviet Union!



Ms. John H. Jones
455 Main Street
Anchorage, U.S.A. 12345



December 25, 1991 was a landmark day in world history. For that day marked the end of the Soviet Union...and the beginning of a new era of democracy for Russia. This was a once-in-a-lifetime event, and presented the extraordinary opportunity for Americans to witness history in the making.

To satisfy the desire of Americans everywhere to own a lasting commemoration of this momentous event, the Postal Commemorative Society – working with the new Russian government – made special arrangements to secure two Commemorative Covers from Russia. And the Society is offering these Covers at the favorable price of just \$4.75 each.

Covers bearing the postmarks of the Soviet Union's Final Day and the First Day of the New Russian Commonwealth.

One Commemorative Cover bears the postmark of Moscow, U.S.S.R. – December 25, 1991...the final day of the Soviet Union. The second Cover bears the postmark of Moscow, Russia – December 26, 1991...the first day of the new Russian Commonwealth. These one-day-only postmarks serve as official certification of the limited-edition status of these Covers.

Exquisite steel-engraved art.

Both Covers bear original art executed in exquisite steel engraving. This engraving adds beauty and significance to each Cover.

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Each Cover can be addressed to you or to any member of your family.

You may have these Covers personalized with your name and address, or of anyone you choose. (Since quantities are extremely limited, it is recommended that gift orders be placed at this time to avoid disappointment.)

Act now.

The Society acted swiftly to secure these special Russian Covers, and only a limited number of Covers bear these special postmarks.

Therefore, you are urged to act now in order to avoid disappointment. Each Cover is available for just \$4.75 in sets of two (one for the final day of the Soviet Union, the other for the first day of the Russian Commonwealth). This includes the Russian stamp, the commemorative Russian postmark, the exquisite steel-engraved art, and the Presentation Folio. Reserve your set today.

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AS SEEN ON
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BEFORE:



Bobbie wore loose tops that added bulk to her body.

AFTER:



A suggested waistline and a scarf create a flattering ensemble.

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My program is as simple as getting dressed. You won't even need to throw away all those clothes you already own—I'll give you hints on salvaging those shopping "mistakes." And if you sew, I'll show you how to pick the colors and the patterns that are right for your figure.

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Order **FLATTER YOUR FIGURE** today and start looking forward to the new you!

LOOK UP TO 20 POUNDS THINNER

Clothing styles can make a big difference in how heavy or thin you appear. I'll show you how to use colors, prints and accessories so that you can look up to 20 pounds thinner.

FLATTER YOUR FIGURE is filled with dozens of specific techniques to help you hide unwanted curves and bulges. For example, did you know you could instantly reduce a protruding tummy and derriere by simply wearing an A-line skirt? In

my book, I'll give you simple style recommendations like this one for "reducing" every part of your body. I'll show you easy solutions to the figure problems that may be detracting from your appearance.

BUY SWIMWEAR WITH CONFIDENCE

Do you positively dread trying on swimsuits? **FLATTER YOUR FIGURE** has a simple chart that will show you how to mix-and-match the styles that will hide a problem torso, slenderize wide hips and so much more! You'll find the suit that's right for you—and it may even be a bikini!



BEFORE:

AFTER:



As you can see with Judy, clothes styles can put 20 pounds on...

... or take 20 pounds off. Which do you prefer?

LEARN HOW TO

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- Sew a professional-looking garment
- Shop for the best quality clothing
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FEBRUARY 23, 1992

What's Up

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

A VENGEFUL SON REMEMBERS

Few sons, remembering their fathers, can have produced such an excoinating book as

that which Niklas Frank has written in *In the Shadow of the Reich* (Knopf, \$23). The author's father was Dr. Hans Frank, the Nazi satrap who ruled what was left of Poland after Hitler had dismembered it during World War II. Niklas Frank was 7 years old when his father was hanged as a convicted war criminal at Nuremberg. In this bitter book, published first in Germany and now in a vivid English translation, the author puts together his own childhood memories of life in the "Governor's Palace" in Cracow with his subsequent researches

into his father's life and crimes.

The result—written almost

surrealistically in the form of a letter to his dead father—is a passionate denunciation not only of the savagery and cruelty of the Nazis' treatment of the "subhumans" around them but also of Hans Frank's own scheming ambition and personal emptiness. According to Niklas, his father was "a grubby little climber"

who dealt in the black market for his own gain and even stole goods from the ghetto when he could. Hans Frank and his henchmen got what they deserved; says his son, and few readers are likely to argue with him. Still, it's not the kind of book you'd want to read on Father's Day.

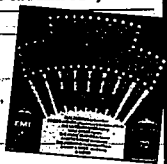


BEST BOOK

RECORDINGS

UNSILENT MOVIES

As a compact-disc title, *Son of Movies Goes to the Opera* isn't very enticing. But this CD, issued by Angel/EMI and based on musical excerpts performed on recent film soundtracks, is surprisingly attractive. What you get are selections like "Là ci darem la mano" from *Don Giovanni* and "Vesti la giubba" from *Pagliacci*, well sung by Giuseppe di Stefano, Nicolai Gedda, Victoria de los Angeles and other eminent artists. There is also a few nonoperatic items like Schubert's song "Der Erlkönig," performed by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, no less. And, for a finale, "La Vie en Rose" by the great Edith Piaf. So who needs the movie?



CHILDREN

IS THERE LIFE BEYOND E.T.?

According to its publisher, **The Search for Extraterrestrial Life**, by William A. Gutsch (Crown, \$14), is a book intended for children. But to tell you the truth, folks, I found myself engrossed and enlightened by its simple, direct exposition of how science believes life was formed on earth, and the possibilities for finding it elsewhere in the universe. Dr. Gutsch, who is chairman of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, is moderately optimistic about life existing

on other celestial bodies; but he doesn't suggest holding your breath until it turns up. And if it is detected through space probes, he says, it will be by measurements of chemicals, temperatures and other scientific data, rather than by "pictures of alien beings waving at us from either Jupiter or Titan." His 140-page book even considers how such popular phenomena as the Starship Enterprise, the film *E.T.* and UFOs fit into the current state of genuine knowledge of what's going on out there,



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GREAT CHINESE MEALS AT HOME



Who says you can't cook Chinese? Here are lighter, fresher versions of two favorites: Shrimp & Vegetable Egg Rolls and Hot & Sour Vegetable Soup.

Egg rolls, hot & sour soup, fried rice—when you get that craving, you don't have to eat out, or even order in. Just head for your own kitchen!

Remember when Chinese food was considered "exotic"—and the only way to enjoy its hot, spicy flavors and crispy textures was to venture to a restaurant in "Chinatown" (if your city was lucky enough to have one!) or to order in from a takeout? Today, the ingredients that create those magnificent Oriental flavors—shiitake mushrooms, rice-wine vinegar, sesame oil, chill oil, ginger, cilantro and even egg-roll wrappers—are widely available in supermarkets. So there's nothing to stop you from making Chinese food at home.

How do you begin? Like all cuisines, great Chinese food starts with fresh ingredients. Most dishes are loaded with vegetables and poultry; meat and fish are used with a delicate touch. Then herbs, spices and other flavorings are added. The goal in each dish is to create a balance of flavors, textures and spices—so no single ingredient is used to excess.

Sound complicated? It's not, as our recipes prove. These Chinese foods are just as tasty and exotic as restaurant fare—lighter too—and more special, because you make them yourself.



BY JULEE ROSSO AND SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: POLLY YALOWITZ; PROP STYLIST: HOLLIDAY ROSSO AND LIJUAN ARE; AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TAKE COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS."

PAGE 20 • FEBRUARY 23, 1982 • PARADE MAGAZINE

SHRIMP & VEGETABLE EGG ROLLS

Making egg rolls today is easy, thanks to the availability of frozen egg-roll wrappers in most supermarkets. Best of all, the wrappers absorb very little of the fat they are fried in, so the egg rolls remain light.

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups finely shredded green cabbage
- 2 cups coarsely grated carrots
- 2 to 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon ginger, finely minced
- 4 scallions (6 inches of green left on), cut into very thin slices
- 1/2 pound cooked shrimp (shelled and deveined), cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup finely sliced fresh basil or mint leaves
- Salt, to taste (optional)
- 12 egg-roll wrappers (10 ounces), defrosted
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil

1. In a large, heavy pot, heat the 2 tablespoons of oil. Add the cabbage and carrots; cook over medium-high heat for 3 to 4 minutes, or until cabbage is wilted and bright green. Stir in soy sauce.

2. Add the garlic and ginger; cook for 1 minute, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in scallions, shrimp, cilantro, basil and (if desired) salt. Remove to a bowl and bring to room temperature.

3. When working with egg-roll wrappers, cover them with a damp kitchen towel so they don't dry out. Stuff wrappers one at a time: Place one tip facing you like a diamond shape on a flat work surface. Place 1/3 cup of filling 1 inch from the bottom point and across the wrapper to within 1 inch of each side. Fold bottom tip up over filling and roll away from you halfway up. Brush egg over exposed edges with a pastry brush. Fold in 1-inch side tips and finish rolling tightly. Place on a plate; seam-side down. Repeat procedure with the rest of the wrappers. Keep finished egg rolls covered with a damp towel.

4. Heat 1 1/2 cups of oil in a 10 1/4-inch skillet until it begins to bubble a bit on top. (To test for temperature, drop a cube of white bread into oil; it should brown in 1 minute.)

5. Add 3 or 4 egg rolls at a time to the oil, and fry for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes on each side, or until golden brown. Drain on a paper towel. Serve immediately with soy sauce, Chinese duck sauce and Chinese mustard for dipping.

Yield: 12 egg rolls. Per serving: 182 calories, 6g fat, 70mg cholesterol.

NOTE: After the egg rolls are fried, the oil may be used once or twice more for frying. When we remeasured the used oil, only 1 ounce had been absorbed by the 12 egg rolls.

continued

...es too
...be fat free,
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KRAFT

Does life come to a dead end?



There are some who answer the question with a yes. The temptation to do that is great, especially when one's life is overclouded with sorrow and suffering. But life is not all suffering and in his happier moments, man somehow senses that he is not headed for a dead end.

The position of Christian faith is that life is a passage, a pilgrimage in which man with God's help looks forward to a glorious future beyond the grave. Christ's own resurrection is our source and assurance of this. This is not science fiction but the very real revelation of God. We do well to think about it at a time when so many are wavering between fear and fantasy.

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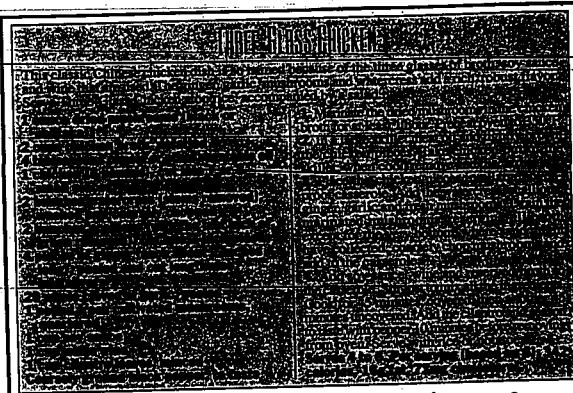
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DOWN-HOME FRIED RICE

You'll find it hard to stop eating our fried rice, loaded with vegetables, shrimp and ham. Keep this dish in mind when you need a quick, under-15 minutes meal. Peel, freeze, too, to substitute other vegetables and protein, such as pork.

- 2 to 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 1/2 cups halved and silvered onions
- 4 ribs of celery, washed and sliced diagonally 1/4-inch thick
- 2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
- 1 small red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 4 cups cooked long-grain rice
- 1/4 cup no-sodium, defatted beef broth
- 1/8 pound thinly sliced cured ham, shredded
- 1 pound cooked shrimp (shelled and deveined), halved crosswise
- 1/4 pound snow peas, lightly blanched and cut lengthwise into thin strips
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup cleaned and thinly sliced scallions

1. Heat canola oil in a large, heavy casserole over medium-low heat. Add the onions, celery, garlic and ginger. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes. Add the diced red bell pepper and cook for 3 minutes more.
2. Add the rice, beef broth and ham. Cook, stirring ingredients together, for an additional 2 minutes. Add the shrimp and snow peas. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat.
3. Beat the eggs and soy sauce together. Push the rice to the sides of the casserole, making a well in the center. Return casserole to medium-low heat and pour egg mixture into the center. Stir with a fork for about 1 minute, until eggs are just set. Gently fold into the rice. Heat through and stir in the scallions. Serve immediately. Serves 8. Fat servings: 28g calories, 6g fat, 145mg cholesterol.

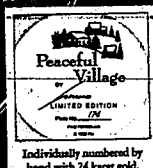
HOT & SOUR VEGETABLE SOUP

A true example of the Chinese talent for balancing flavors, this chicken-broth-based soup is spiced with ginger, pepper, watercress, chili and garlic. It is then freshened with the clean, crisp taste of bean sprouts, snow peas and mushrooms to make a delightful soup for anyone!

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium-sized yellow onion, cut in half and then silvered
- 3 carrots, thinly sliced on the diagonal
- 3 cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, finely minced
- 4 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 cups (6 ounces) white mushrooms, cleaned and thinly sliced
- 1 bunch watercress, cleaned, with thick stems removed
- 1/2 pound snow peas, cleaned
- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts
- 1/4 cup rice-wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- Dash of chili oil, to taste

1. Heat 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil in a heavy soup pot over medium heat. Add the onion and carrots; cook, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Add the garlic and ginger; cook, stirring, for 1 minute longer.
2. Add defatted chicken broth, water and soy sauce. Bring to a boil and cook, partially covered, for 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and watercress; partially covered, for 1 minute more.
3. Turn off heat, add the snow peas and bean sprouts. Cover and let it rest for 2 minutes.
4. Stir in the rice-wine vinegar, sesame oil and chili oil to taste. Heat through for 1 minute, adjust seasonings and serve immediately. Serves 8 to 8. Fat serving (based on 8): 105 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol. NOTE: This soup cooks very quickly, so have all the ingredients prepared ahead.

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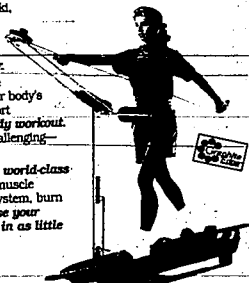
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

A "Catch-22" for the '90s



Kathy Baker and Ray Liotta in *Article 99*, a dark comedy about a deathly serious subject

Next month, expect some fireworks after the opening of the film *Article 99*. A dark comedy in the style of *M*A*S*H*, it's about a group of idealistic young doctors busting a bureaucratic Colossus: the Department of Veterans Affairs. "Article 99" is a regulation that tells veterans they're entitled to "full complete medical benefits" but then, like "Catch 22," throws them a curve. "However, as the diagnosed condition cannot be specifically related to military service, treatment is not available at this time." It's the fictitious equivalent of a real VA policy that says you are eligible for treatment—but it may not be available.

Researched in VA hospitals, the film includes episodes based on actual cases in which doctors have made "midnight restoration" raids on stereorooms and performed unauthorized surgery in order to save patients' lives, says the director, Howard Deutch. "All the things in the movie take place all the time," he adds. "A lot of vets are concerned about the guys we fought with 20 years ago," says Stephen Peck, son of the film star

Gregory Peck. "The VA system is not meeting its mandate—it's not taking care of all the men who fought. But the goal of *Article 99* isn't to antagonize

the VA. It should get people talking and focusing on finding a solution. We can't stand by and let three Vietnam vets a week die on the streets."

Peck, a former Marine artillery officer, recently founded Far From Home, an organization to help homeless veterans in Los Angeles. Some 30% of America's homeless men are veterans, he says, and a majority of them served in Vietnam. Many may be suffering from long-term effects of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, or PTSD. Peck told us he has come to realize within the last five years that he suffered subtly from PTSD himself.

With Peck's help, Orion Pictures has set up benefit screenings of *Article 99* across the country for his group and others like it. The film—starring Ray Liotta, Kiefer Sutherland, Kathy Baker and Forest Whitaker—already has won the approval of hundreds of Vietnam and Korean war veterans who've seen it. "Both groups of vets related to the problems," says Andy Harland, president of Vietnam Veterans in the Media. "A lot of doctors will give 110%," notes Harland, who served in the Air Force in Vietnam and has worked at a VA hospital. Unfortunately, "a lot of administrators are like walking zombies," he adds. "Anything to save a buck."

Paparazzi Under Leash

In London, home of the rigid tabloids, even a public figure like Prime Minister John Major has a right to say "no" to a persistent photographer. British press sources say his wife, Norma,

is so camera-shy that if a newspaper prints a shot of the Majors snapped unexpectedly on the street, it might end up in the doghouse for weeks—excluded from interviews and those official photo ops.

Remembering Olympic Heroes

It took a long time to get to the marathon, dating to 490 B.C. in Greece. The film is set to classical music, including Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, and a score of winners played over the closing credits.

Rudolph Valentino and Rafer Johnson, who won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the 1948 London Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2004 Athens Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2012 London Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. He is also the only American to win the 100-meter dash at the 2024 Paris Olympics.

Some athletes are accompanied by scenes from the 1968 film, *The Marathon Man*, which premiered last month in Rochester, N.Y. As the show, starting in April, chronicles the lives of athletes in dozens of cities will perform the music—with live narration provided by Rafer Johnson, the 1960 Olympic decathlon champion.

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Liz and Goofy, both celebrating their 60th

Disneyland Birthdays

Disneyland—where Elizabeth Taylor will celebrate her 60th birthday next Thursday with her hubby, Larry Fortensky—has some other big birthdays coming up. The California theme park also will celebrate Goofy's 60th this year. And next year Mickey Mouse turns 65—although there has been no talk of retirement or applying for Social Security.

GOLDEN GIRLS

LOVE THIS PHARMACIST

If you wore bobby sox, swooned over Ol' Blue Eyes, danced to Lawrence Welk, loved Shirley Temple, and hate wrinkles...you too will love this Pharmacist.

Women all over the world in their golden years of 40 to 80+ love Robert Helfdond, an Oregon Pharmacist, who has helped them look younger with his cream to help smooth facial lines... EBS Facial Cream.

His cream is the most exciting cosmetic discovery for aging skin in many years. Happy users have told their friends about their wonderful results...women have rushed into cosmetic departments across the nation to buy EBS (JCPenney has sold over 2 million jars nationwide). When Helfdond visits their city, admirers flock to see him and show him their new younger look.

EBS is perfect, Helfdond says, for the woman 40 to 80+ who wants to look younger, but may have the signs of aging...crow's feet, facial lines, dry, sallow skin.

Helfdond receives thousands of letters from his Golden Girls from all over, reporting...*"EBS really works...facial lines do appear smoother..."* *"People tell me I look 10 to 15 years younger..."* *"I like the fact that EBS is 5 creams in one jar...it worked wonders for me."* No wonder Helfdond enjoys reading his mail.

Helfdond adds, "If facial lines and aging skin make you look older than you should, buy a jar of EBS Cream and watch things happen. You will look and feel so young you will dig out your prom dress and go swinging again.

If you would like to learn more about my wonderful cream, please call me at 1-800-6951-EBS (there is no charge for the call) and you will hear me tell you all about how you may have visibly smoother, younger-looking skin."



Pharmacist Helfdond Answers Your Questions About His Cream To Smooth

FACIAL LINES

Robert Helfdond, internationally famous pharmacist, answers questions about wrinkles and skin.

Q With hundreds of cosmetic creams on the market, why should I buy EBS?

A Because as a pharmacist, I can tell you it really works...really helps facial lines appear smoother...and also because it backs the 5 creams in one jar...you need no other creams. EBS is a Facial Line Smoothing, a Moisturizer, a Day Cream, a Night Cream, and a Makeup Base...all in one jar.

Q What age persons should use your EBS Cream?

A I'm 57 and I'm one of the women who has the dreaded signs of looking older...crow's feet, facial lines, dry skin and all the symptoms of aging skin...but is also wonderful for the woman who may not have existing lines, or just a few, and is worried about them showing up too soon.

Q When may I expect visible results with EBS Cream?

A With almost the first application and each application thereafter you should notice your skin looking and feeling smoother and more radiant. You will look in the mirror and love your new "younger look."

Q Is EBS Cream expensive?

A No...one-dollar jar of EBS Cream is only \$55 for each month and is sold with a money-back guarantee. How can you possibly go wrong?

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I earned a lot
more than
stripes... ”



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U.S. ARMED FORCES

Linda Lavin

BORN: Oct. 15, 1937, in Portland, Maine.
PEDIGREE: Married to Ben Leshman, 1963-64. Married to Rip Niven, 1962-64.
THEATRE: Includes *A Family Affair*, 1962; *It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman*, 1966; *Little Murders*, 1969; *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, 1969; *Broadway Boogie Woogie*, 1966 (Tony Award); *Cyrus*, 1990.
TV SERIES: *Barney Miller*, 1975-76; *Alice*, 1976-85.
TV MOVIES: Include *Lisa Moon*, *Lisa Mc*, 1978; *The SS.20 an Hour Drama*, 1978; *A Matter of Life and Death*, 1981; *Another Woman's Child*, 1983.

EVERY YEAR, THE TV NETWORKS launch a dozen or more sitcoms. Only a handful last even that first season. Very, very few endure for nine years. One of those was *Alice*. So I asked Alice herself—Linda Lavin, now the star of another brand-new show—just what made *Alice* work so brilliantly for so long. Ms. Lavin didn't hesitate: "The people on the show, and the audience's identification with the people—everyday, blue-collar working men, working women—their finances, gender issues and so on, all their concerns...so that, as American sat down to watch TV, it was the people on *Alice* they identified with—with this one or that one in the show. It didn't even matter what the story was that week—it was the people. And that's why it lasted nine years."

Now Linda has this new ABC series, *Room for Two*, in which she plays a widow from Ohio who moves in with her career-girl daughter (played by Patricia Heaton) in her New York apartment and, by a fluke, ends up as a daily commentator on the morning TV talk-show her daughter produces. Does Linda have the same good vibes about *Room for Two* as she did with *Alice*?

"So good," she said. "I feel so good about it, and we're getting good vibes from the network. [At the time we spoke, 12 of the first 13 episodes were in the can, but the first show hadn't yet aired.] We laughed together, and the writers are working and rewriting up to the last moment, and we all feel good about it." As for Ms. Heaton, Linda said, "I first met Pat at her audition. And the bonding began immediately."

Although *Room for Two* is set in New York, this being TV, they shoot it in a studio in Burbank, Calif., before a live audience. "We all like performing before an audience," said Linda. "You get a spontaneity. But, without an audience, you can get more of a variety of camera shots." And then—something I never realized—she explained that, even before the audience files in to take its seats, the entire episode has already been shot, and that version is pretty much what we see at home—although the audience reaction is laid in later.

In addition to *Alice*, Linda worked on *Barney Miller* as Detective Janice Wentworth. "I only did five episodes, but it was thrilling, powerful," she said, "because she was [the show's] first female detective and a gutsy character." Linda is from Maine but went to college down South at William and Mary. "I didn't want to go to college," she said. "I wanted to go to New York and become an actress. But my parents made me go, and it worked out. I was a late bloomer, and William and Mary had a great theater department." Eventually she got to New York and into off-Broadway roles, sharing the rest with another young hopeful, the future Oscar-winner Olympia Dukakis, and working at Bloomingdale's to pay the bills. **BB**

Linda Lavin was "*Alice*" for nine glorious TV years. Now there's a new show, "*Room for Two*," and she's hoping it's another "*Alice*."

BRADY'S BITS

Linda Lavin has experienced on New York's Central Park and a home in the Hamptons, north of Los Angeles. "I'm not the work horse," she says. "I'm the show horse." She says she's been to the concert, the ball game, and the wedding, but she's not a fan of the latter. During the Hamptons, she'd have to be there, but she's not a fan of the latter. "I don't like the Hamptons, for example, and then if they like the idea, we go to the concert." And when she's not acting or plucking ideas? "Tonight I'm doing a reading of poetry written by children in the concentration camps." She says on Sunday, "I hope I'm taking a line for 79 people—the whole crew from our show, and I hope we'll be picked up for a second season."

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