

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with brisk northwest to northeast winds 15-30 mph. Highs 50 to 55 and lows tonight 25 to 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Thin blue line

The water system that makes Magic Valley agriculture possible is complex and varied.

Page B1

Mountain magic

An executive of the Sun Valley Co. says dependable snow from new snowmaking equipment has changed the way his company attracts tourists and does business.

Page B1

Sports

Burley takes A-2 title

Burley defeated Jerome 56-47 to win the all-Magic Valley battle for the Idaho State boys A-2 Championship.

Page D1

CSI goes to nationals

The CSI men's basketball squad beat Utah Valley 65-63 and won a trip to the junior college national tournament.

Page D1

Features

Scouts share selling tips

It's time for the annual Girl Scout cookie drive, and some of the top-selling scouts share their secrets.

Page C1

Misusing handicap parking

Columnist Beverly Chapman can't understand why able-bodied people use parking spaces for the handicapped.

Page C2

Opinion

Good ideas killed

The Idaho Legislature made short work of two good ideas for helping local government, today's editorial says. Neither idea received the attention it deserved.

Page A6

Take the lead, vets

Vietnam veterans should help America overcome that agonizing war's legacy of bitterness, a veteran writes.

Page A7

Business

Vroom to grow

Burley's Don Moyle and Glen Dilworth have found a new and profitable second career making parts for Jet Ski racers.

Page E1

Nation

U.S. prepared to board ship

The U.S. Navy is prepared to intercept a North Korean freighter believed to be carrying advanced Scud-C missiles that might be destined for Iran or Syria.

Page A3

No more Cosby Show

Bill Cosby and his fictional family taped their final show Friday night, after eight years of success for "The Cosby Show."

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Please recycle this newspaper

Jerome County owes employees more than \$20,000, audit shows

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TEROME—Jerome County will have to pay more than \$20,000 to employees of Sheriff Larry Gold's office, following an audit of payroll records.
The audit, conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, showed that county law enforcement personnel were underpaid by \$20,832.53, Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said Saturday.
"We have to pay it back—the only other thing we could do is contest it and I don't think we'll do that," Montgomery said.
He added that he didn't know where the money would come from.
The finding will increase costs in the future, now that sheriff's department employees are paid correctly, he said.
The Labor Department told county commissioners Friday that overtime in the sheriff's office had been calculated incorrectly. The audit of the records included those kept by employees and by the county for the past two years.

Sheriff's office employees work on a 28-day month. Any hours they work over 171 hours must be considered as overtime—a requirement that had not been met in all cases, according to the audit.

Jerrold Judkins of the Labor Department told the commissioners the payroll records for other county departments should also be checked.

Other county employees are paid on a monthly salary rate, based on a 40-hour work week. Those employees work 3 1/2 hours a week, but are paid as if they worked full 40-hour weeks.
"I don't know when that got started, but their overtime doesn't start until they work 40 hours," Montgomery said. "I can't comment on what we'll do about changing their pay scale to an hourly rate as the auditor suggested," he said.

The subject will be discussed by the commissioners on Monday, he said.
A meeting will be held with Judkins on March 23 at which the commissioners will present their plan of action to correct the problem.

Bush, Clinton easily win Super Tuesday prelude

The Associated Press

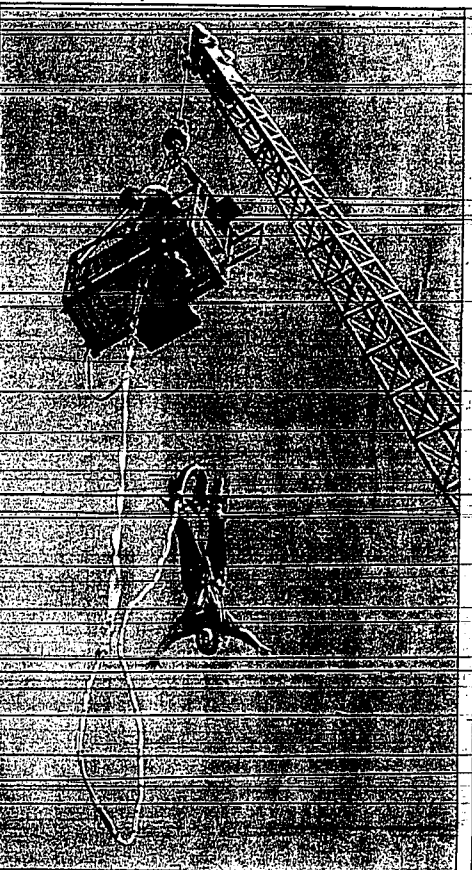
COLUMBIA, S.C.—President Bush easily defeated two Republican rivals Saturday night in the South Carolina presidential primary, while Bill Clinton trounced the Democratic field in a southern landslide. The Arkansas governor added a bonus far from home, taking a caucus victory in Wyoming.
Bush, hoping to throw a knockout punch next week, issued a written statement, saying, "We're R and O and headed for Super Tuesday."
Bush swept past conservative Patrick Buchanan, with David Duke far behind in his first primary contest. Nonetheless, about one-third of Republican voters—once again cast ballots against Bush, maintaining the protest vote pattern that has plagued him all season.
Clinton was pleased with his day's work. "It'll be a nice boost going into Super Tuesday," he said as he headed for Missouri.
Clinton states that vote on March 10.
Clinton captured the Wyoming caucuses even as he clinched South Carolina. For the Arkansas governor, the western victory was



first evidence to back his claim that he's not a regional candidate but a Democrat with national credentials. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was a strong second.
Clinton credited a strong campaign organization for his Wyoming victory. Asked if his regional-candidate tag was now gone, he said, "I guess it is, and I was just beginning to like it."
Political analyst William Schneider said Clinton's South Carolina victory was the

Please see PRIMARY/A2

Bungee mania



Ricci Andri streaks toward the ground with only a bungee cord between her and the pavement of a downtown Twin Falls parking lot. Andri, a College of Southern Idaho student from Switzerland, was one of dozens of amateur daredevils who jumped from a crane-elevated platform 130-feet high and were caught by the elastic cord.
Cowabungee Bros. Inc. of Sun Valley offered the heart pounding thrill for \$35 and \$55 per leap Saturday, and there was no shortage of courageous customers.

'New Age Dr. Doolittle' speaks universal language with animals

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—Many people talk to their pets, but only a few are willing to open their minds and hear what the animals have to say, says a woman who claims to have mastered the lost art of communication with animals.
"You'd be surprised how many horses have communicated to me, what a relief it is to finally meet an intelligent human," said Penelope Smith, a California therapist who is visiting Sun Valley this weekend and passing along tips on her skills.
"Everyone is born with the ability to communicate telepathically, but it's carefully squeezed out of us as children," Smith explained.
"When you speak of telepathy, people think of something weird or stange, but in actual fact it's the universal language. If you actually listen to another being, you can get their thoughts and their feelings."
In books and tapes and workshops.



California animal mind reader, Penelope Smith, communicates with Harlequin, an Abyssinian, who lives in Sun Valley.
Harlequin, owned by Penny Edelman and Dick List, told Smith he wished to be in a Times-News photograph.

Bush administration tried to thwart probe of aid to Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—When Congress tried to investigate billions of dollars in U.S. aid and technology sales to Iraq, the Bush administration sought to restrict access to key records and to limit information given to committees, according to confidential documents and interviews.
The actions reflected longstanding efforts by the administration to keep Congress from learning the extent of U.S. assistance of the

regime of Saddam Hussein in the years and months leading up to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.
In many cases, classified documents show that President Bush played a personal role in providing that aid, both as vice president in the Reagan administration and later as president.
Now that details of the assistance have become known, the shape of the congressional response also is beginning to emerge. About the timetable

The Senate Agriculture Committee plans to look into whether its members were misled by administration officials on the Iraqi aid, according to committee aides.
Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has asked the General Accounting Office, an investigating arm of Congress, to investigate whether the Export-Import Bank violated its charter by approving loan guarantees for Iraq in 1984 and 1987 after intervention by Bush, who was then vice president.

The House Banking Committee, in hearings set to begin April 3, plans to seek testimony from officials at agencies belonging to the National Advisory Council, the inter-agency group whose loan guarantees for Iraq were debated and approved.
The Los Angeles Times has reported that in October 1989, nine months before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Bush signed a top-secret directive ordering closer ties with Baghdad, and opening the way for \$1-billion in loan

Jury finds vet guilty of theft by deception

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

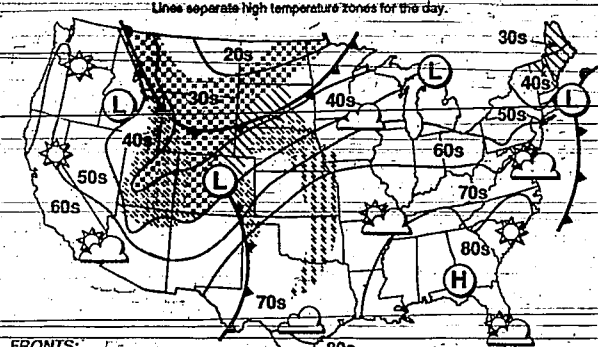
TWIN FALLS—After deliberating for more than 12 hours, a jury found Twin Falls veterinarian David J. Stafford guilty Saturday morning of grand theft by deception.
The jury decided Stafford, 38, had not performed surgery on a dog in March 1990, even though he charged the dog's owner for the operation.
Stafford objected after the verdict. Stafford declined to comment. His parents went mad, hugged him after Magistrate Judge John F. Varin discharged the jury.
In his final argument Friday, Deputy Idaho Attorney General Michael Henderson, who prosecuted the case, said the nine-day trial was about more than the veterinary bill.
It was a violation of trust by a prominent professional in the community, Henderson said.
While the liver-softening springer spaniel, was injured in March 1990 when her owner, Gary Thistler, of Twin Falls, accidentally backed over her with a boat trailer.
Please see GUILTY/A2



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 8.



FRONTS:

Pressure:

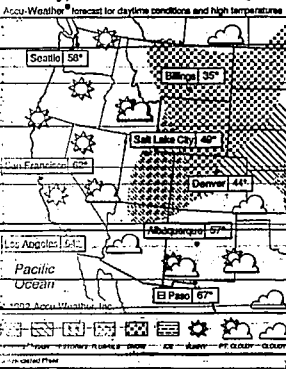
Pressure: H L S T F SN ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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via Associated Press

REGIONAL Weather

Sunday, March 8



Temperatures		St. Louis	64-59-91
Albuquerque	70 35	Salt Lake City	55 39 92
Atlanta	77 59 01	San Francisco	62 48 03
Boston	44 35 63	Seattle	53 45
Chicago	51 47 08	Spokane	54 38 16
Dallas	85 57	Washington	63 47 39
Denver	60 31	Twin Falls	
Des Moines	56 47	Max Min Pcp	
Detroit	56 49 49	Yesterday	50 32
Honolulu	84 65	Last year	57 32
Houston	82 57	Normal	49 26
Indianapolis	61 52 06	Sunset today	6:37 p.m.
Kansas City	69 42 24	Sunrise tomorrow	7:41 a.m.
Las Vegas	51 45 44	Lunar phase: Full quarter	
Los Angeles	64 49	March 11, 10:11 March 18, last	
Memphis	76 67	quarter March 25.	
Miami Beach	80 72	Idaho	
Milwaukee	44 37 24	Max Min Pcp	
Minneapolis	47 41 03	Boise	52 34 14
New Orleans	79 64	Burley	58 35
New York	54 37 43	Hagerman	66 27
Oklahoma City	62 46	Idaho Falls	49 31 01
Omaha	66 45	Lewiston	55 42 26
Phoenix	75 47 08	McCall	46 31 10
Pittsburgh	59 43 07	Pocatello	52 36 10
Portland, Me.	38 34 17	Salmon	58 32
Portland, Ore.	63 43	Sun Valley	mm mm
Reorg.	63 27		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Report, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday fair. Brisk northwest to northeast wind. 15-30 high on Sunday. Highs 50 to 55 Sunday and mid-50s Monday. Lows Sunday night 25 to 30°.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday patchy snow for otherwise sunny. Brisk north winds 15-30. Highs 15 to 30. Sunday night and Monday fair. Lows in the teens. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Tuesday night. Thursday High in the upper 40s to the lower 60s. In the 20s to the mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Salt Lake - Mostly cloudy through Sunday night with scattered showers at times. Partly cloudy Monday with scattered showers. A light cooler. Lows mid-20s to 30s. Highs mid-40s to near 50.

Flake County - Partly cloudy wet Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing in the east. Snow totals 5,500 to 6,000 feet. Fair skies in the west Sunday night and Monday with a few snow showers continuing in

the east mainly over the mountains. Lows through Sunday night mostly in the 20s. Highs Sunday in the mid-40s to mid-50s and on Monday in the mid-40s to upper 50s.

Weather summary

A complex upper air pattern brought variable weather to Idaho on Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

A band of moisture over the north-central mountains produced local moderate to heavy precipitation. Grangeville recorded about four-tenths of an inch of rain in the last six hours. Lewiston and Lowell received around one-tenth of an inch.

Another band of moisture circulating north from a low pressure system over southern California brought light rain to eastern Idaho. A tenth of an inch of rain fell at Pocatello and about two-tenths fell at Malad.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 66 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation - Saturday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 11 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

Thunderstorms scatter over much of nation

A storm system in the Southwest produced snow in some higher elevations from Southern California to Utah and Arizona. Rain was scattered in lower elevations of the Southwest.

Unseasonably warm weather continued in the southern and central Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley. Temperatures were in the 60s as far north as Kansas and Missouri, with readings in the 70s and lower 80s elsewhere in the region.

Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s across the Southeast. The Florida peninsula had temperatures in the 80s.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 11 degrees in Caribou, Maine.

Iraq delegation to give its story to U.N.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Iraq's deputy prime minister arrived Saturday on route to U.N. headquarters, where he will try to head off an allied military strike or other harsh measures in a confrontation over Iraq's weapons program.

Aziz met with King Hussein and Prime Minister Zaid Bin Shakir, the state news agency Peter said, and reportedly asked Jordan to help arrange the easing of sanctions against Iraq.

The trip by Aziz, Saddam Hussein's key emissary during the Persian Gulf crisis, follows fresh accusations that Iraq blocked U.N. inspectors assigned to eliminate weapons of mass destruction in line with the Security Council's cease-fire resolutions ending the Gulf war a year ago.

Aziz was expected to fly Sunday to New York to meet with U.N. officials.

A U.N. team assigned to destroy equipment used to manufacture long-range missiles left Iraq late last month, saying it was unable to perform its task because of obstacles placed by the Iraqis.

Iraq has said the equipment in question could be converted to civilian use or used to make short-range missiles allowed under the U.N. provisions concerning Iraq's weapons.

Circulation

When without circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7-10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley: 633-0323

Boise-Castfield: 341-4448

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 341-0814

Twin Falls and all other areas: 341-0814

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on advertising is available weekdays only.

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536-40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week. \$49.50 for 13 weeks; Sunday and Monday service delivery \$2.30 per week. \$29.70 for 13 weeks; rates include first-class postage and a charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Probe

Continued from A1

guarantees to finance the purchase of U.S. agricultural products by Iraq.

Officials in the Department of Agriculture and other agencies objected to granting Iraq the loan guarantees but were overruled after Secretary of State James A. Baker III telephoned Clayton K. Yeutter, then secretary of agriculture, and asked for the loan guarantees. The administration, according to classified documents.

When questions were raised about these and other matters related to Iraq, however, the administration took steps to "limit the amount of information it provided to Congress."

In one confidential memo, dated April 8, 1991, C. Nicholas Rostow, special assistant to President Bush and legal adviser to the National Security Council, wrote that "alternatives to providing documents should be explored."

In the memo, Rostow instructed agencies involved in assisting Iraq to offer verbal briefings to congressmen rather than to hand over documents, and he proposed several justifications for withholding information.

In some cases, congressmen say they believe the administration concealed critical information about agricultural loan guarantees and exports of sensitive technology to Iraq.

"The Agriculture Department clearly misled me and my subcommittee," said Rep. Charlie

Boise, D.N.C., experts and used taxpayer money to secretly help Iraq.

Leahy said late last month he may have been misled when Yeutter assured him in a February 1990 letter that there had been no foreign policy considerations in a controversial \$1-billion aid package for Iraq in late 1989.

"The answer from the secretary of agriculture was that they weren't being pressured," Leahy said. "It would appear indeed, they were being pressured."

Leahy has asked the GAO to assist in his committee's inquiry. Sources close to the committee said that it has not been decided whether to seek testimony from Yeutter, now President Bush's chief domestic policy adviser.

Gonzalez, the House Banking Committee chairman, also indicated last week that he plans to look into any foreign policy pressures involved in agriculture's loan-guarantee program, known as the Commodity Credit Corp.

"Because the CCC lacked tough standards for granting credits, the administration found it easy to use the CCC program for Iraq as a foreign policy tool at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer," Gonzalez said.

At numerous points, administration officials testified before Congress and provided documents claiming that the CCC program was not influenced by foreign policy.

Continued from A1

Smith teaches telepathy to people seeking a better understanding of their animals.

"I have communicated with animals all my life," says this New Age Dr. Dogville. "It became something I just had as an ability."

As a child, Smith recalled sitting in a park and calling out to the creatures around her, asking them to come near. Birds and butterflies would perch on her outstretched arms.

This special skill is something she kept quiet about when she was young, but now she says she has made a career out of interspecies communication. Her phone rings constantly, she said, with calls from people seeking help with their problem pets.

One Southern California couple asked Smith for help with their cat that was urinating on the household carpets. They couldn't get the cat to stop, she said, and were about to get rid of the animal. Could she help?

Smith said she communicated with the cat and asked her what was going on. The cat responded by telling her about a dangerous animal that was coming to the sliding glass door.

"The dangerous animal turned out to be a coyote that was coming to the sliding glass door and looking inside," Smith said. "The cat was pointing, I had to protect its space."

Smith told the cat's owners that they needed to acknowledge their cat and thank her for trying to protect the household. She suggested that they make a deal with their cat, promising to make a twice daily coyote patrol around the house to ensure its safety if she would stop urinating on the carpets.

Jurors deliberated from noon Friday until after 11:30 p.m. They returned at 9 a.m. Saturday and made their decision about an hour later.

Stafford came to the courthouse from a junior high school gymnasium, where he was coaching his son's basketball team. After the verdict, he was fingerprinted and photographed at the jail before leaving with his family.

Dunlap said he was "surprised and disappointed" by the verdict, but no decision has been made on whether to appeal.

Stafford was not after an investigation into Stafford's personal history. The maximum penalty for grand theft is 15 years in prison.

Stafford has closed his veterinary clinic, although he is still practicing. The state Board of Veterinary Medicine is looking into the case as well, and will decide in April or May whether or not to suspend or revoke Stafford's license.

Asked if Saturday's verdict would have an impact on that decision, Dunlap said, "I'm certain it will."

Primary

Continued from A1

result of a "rainbow coalition" because of the way Clinton drew upon both black and white support.

Network exit interviews said Clinton was favored by 75 percent of the voters, compared to just 3 percent for the other top Democratic candidate, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

With 45 percent of the GOP pro-Clinton in South Carolina, Bush had 67 percent of the vote, compared to 27 percent for Buchanan and 7 percent for Duke. It was the first time in which Duke as well as Buchanan was on the ballot to test the president.

Among Democrats, Clinton had 66 percent against 17 percent for former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin were trailing with 6 percent each.

Harkin, struggling to keep his underdog campaign going, had hoped to gain 10 percent of the South Carolina vote, a crucial figure because it would extend his entitlement to federal matching funds.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens," he said as the first votes were being counted. "I'm still in it, absolutely."

Telepathy

Continued from A1

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry conditions on highways throughout the state except in parts of the east Saturday night.

Road conditions:

Boise - 1 - Dry.

Idaho 55 - Horsehoe Bend-Domely, icy spots; Domely-New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 21 - Dry.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, dry.

Area - Snow-dry, Ashton-Montana line wet.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 - Dry.

15-92 - Nevada line-Carey, dry.

Carey-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Roswell-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dobbs, wet; Montpelier, wet.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Boise - 886-2366; Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

Guilty

Continued from A1

Defense attorney M. Lynn Dunlap said his client repaired Whiney's broken right rear leg with a new procedure using bone cement to form a cast around the fracture.

But doctors who operated on Whiney just 12 days later testified that they saw no evidence of surgery - no deep scarring, no internal bruising and no signs of a broken leg.

"I'm not surprised," Dunlap told the jury. "They were in the wrong place."

A dog's femur is shaped like an upside-down "L." The break Stafford says he repaired was near the corner of the "L," while the veterinarians in the second surgery removed bone tissue near the far end of the bone where it enters the hip socket.

The case involved a whirlwind of confusing, contradictory testimony about veterinary records, forged X-rays and mystery dogs.

"The evidence in this case was presented in a manner that made it very difficult for us to come to a decision," jury foreman Danny Cope said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing worth \$13 million:

13-17-33-35-37-50

(thirteen, seventeen, thirty-three, thirty-five, thirty-seven, fifty)

The Times-News

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The Times-News sponsored by Claude's Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News

Commodities Line
The Times-News

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

Brown's master plan: Live off the land, hang in there

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jerry Brown is having trouble being heard by the students massed under five oaks at the University of Texas.

He begs for a bullhorn. But when he gets it, the candidate of bullet trains and fiber optics can't make it work, until someone explains that he has to press a button.

For all hazards of a campaign run on "instincts," Brown feels his message is finally getting through. People are taking a fresh look. He's begun to press the right buttons, he thinks.

In the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, he keeps doing better than expected.

Scooped at when he entered the race, he has outshined Sen. Tom Harkin and outlasted Sen. Bob Kerrey, who started with money, savvy advisers and a war hero's status but threw in the towel last week.

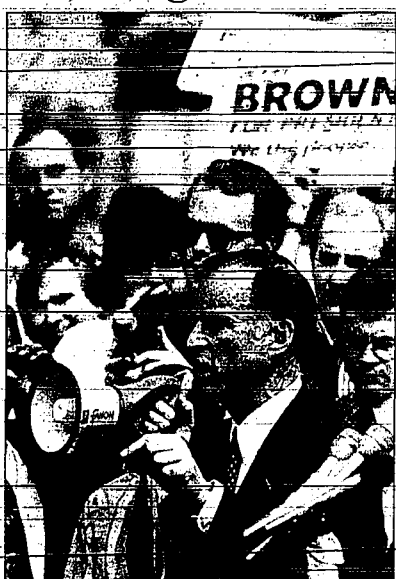
Brown's strategy is just to hang in there. He intends to survive Super Tuesday, broaden his appeal to blacks and industrial workers in the Illinois and Michigan primaries and win delegates in a burst in the closing primaries in the West and his native California.

Then he will hope that at the convention in July, Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas will bloody each other and duel to a tie, neither strong enough to claim the prize.

"His strategy is to be the last one standing," says English instructor Mike Moran, who volunteered to arrange a Brown rally at the university's San Antonio campus by simply calling Brown's 800 number.

Under Brown's scenario, the convention will turn to him as relatively fresh, relatively unscathed, more electable.

Clinton and Tsongas are essentially Wall Street top-one-percent derived candidates," Brown says. "They're inventions of



Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown talks with students Saturday on the University of Texas in Austin.

the very governing elite that is controlling this country. Therefore, if you had to choose, you would choose the more reliable custodian of the status quo, George Bush." He adds: "If the next president isn't me, it's going to be Bush."

For the students chanting "Jerry! Jerry!" Brown is a "Treat face." They were in diapers when he first ran for president, 16 years ago.

That year, he carried the fight to the convention floor. He didn't give up until the roll was called and Jimmy Carter became the party's 1976 nominee.

The very nature of Brown's low-cost, target-of-opportunity campaign allows him to hang on. He lives off the land, sleeps in the homes of supporters, aka candidate Carter.

U.S. ready to board ship headed toward Iraq, defense official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy is prepared, if ordered, to intercept a North Korean freighter believed to be carrying advanced Scud-C missiles that may be destined for Iran or Syria, a senior defense official said Saturday.

Stressing that no decisions have been made, the Bush administration and Israeli officials nonetheless expressed deep concern about the possible missile shipment and its potential destabilizing effect on the volatile Middle East.

President Bush, speaking to reporters in Pensacola, Fla., said he was concerned about the shipment. Although he wouldn't address the specifics of the situation, he said he "always" contemplated options.

The ship has declared itself bound for Africa, but U.S. officials have said they believe it is headed for the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas.

"We're doing what we can," said National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who was traveling with the president on a campaign swing

through the South. "We're worried about any kind of missile proliferation — it's dangerous and destabilizing."

A senior defense official said the United States has "the forces in that region which could be used to search for that ship and perhaps board it."

"The administration is putting North Korea on notice that we are keeping an eye on this and we are not going to put up with anything that may jeopardize the stability of that region," said the official who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

At the State Department, an official said the Carter State was "concerned that North Korea is transferring destabilizing weapons to the Middle East."

That official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the administration particularly opposes the proliferation of surface-to-surface missiles in the region.

"We would view with great

concern any transfer of this type," the official said, noting that Syria is "actively importing arms, military technology and spare parts in an effort to rebuild and modernize its armed forces."

The imported weapons come not only from North Korea but also from the Peoples Republic of China, some of the republics of the former Soviet Union and from Europe, the official said.

An Israeli official here said the spectre of North Korean Scud-C missile sales to Syria is alarming.

This phenomenon is of very great concern to Israel, the fact that they are continuing to arm themselves so massively, said the official, noting that an earlier North Korean freighter with Scuds aboard had after voluntarily turned back after the nature of its cargo was publicized.

The official said the situation also is puzzling because Syria has been engaged in peace talks with Israeli officials.

"It represents a big threat to Israel," the official said.

Head of militant Jewish Defense League arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of the militant Jewish Defense League, Isy Rubin, was in jail Saturday in an alleged murder-for-hire plot, and police said they were searching for a second suspect.

Rubin, 46, was arrested Friday night as he left a restaurant, said police spokesman Mike Schwehr.

Details of the alleged conspiracy were withheld pending a second arrest, Schwehr said. It stemmed from an incident in San Pedro, about 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

Rubin, from Monrovia near Los Angeles, denied involvement in a murder plot, said his attorney, Steven Goldberg. Rubin was held without bail.

coming from or what they're based on. He does not know who the alleged victim is supposed to be, Goldberg said.

"Not only are the charges false but they appear to come from another planet," he said.

In 1985, Rubin succeeded Meir Kahane as league chairman when the group splintered into the Los Angeles-based Jewish Defense League and the New York-based Jewish-Defense Organization.

Goldberg said police told him the allegations did not involve the Jewish Defense League.

The league has advocated use of violence in the Arab-Israeli conflict. It was founded in the early 1960s by Kahane, who was shot to death in a New York hotel on Nov. 5, 1990.

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Will Bush order election-year Iraqi strike?

By George Gedda
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — When a president seeking re-election finds himself slipping in the polls, there may be no better tonic for his campaign than a full-blown foreign policy crisis.

And perhaps the biggest wild card in the current campaign is how President Bush will deal with the defiant attitude of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein toward U.N. Security Council resolutions requiring him to dispose of his weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. officials privately are making clear that the military option has not been ruled out against Iraq if Saddam persists in ignoring Security Council mandates.

A string of events could occur this week when Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz goes to New York to explain his government's position to the Council.

Meanwhile, as the election campaign warms up, corridor talk around town often turns to the

possibility of Bush resorting to military action, and its potential impact on his flagging political fortunes.

It was just a year ago when Bush's standing with the voters was at an unprecedented high, passing the 90 percent mark after U.S. aid allied forces humbled Saddam's troops, forcing them out of Kuwait.

As commander-in-chief of the armed forces, presidents have considerable advantages over opposition candidates.

Franklin Roosevelt easily won elections to third and fourth terms in 1940 and 1944 under the premise it was unwise to change leaders when the world was at war. President Johnson was able to rally the country behind him in 1964 after hostile actions by North Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin.

But blunders can cost presidents dearly. President Carter's fortunes plummeted after the abortive hostage rescue operation in Iran in April

1980. Carter carried only six states against Ronald Reagan that fall.

For Bush, the Iraq issue as well is laden with both opportunity and peril. U.S. officials said Bush-ordered air strikes against Iraqi military installations, with Security Council acquiescence, would be a political plus only if Bush convinces voters that he was responding to a genuine provocation by the Iraqis.

If Bush is unable to make that case to the electorate, his opponents would have another club with which to hammer him politically.

Asked about the possibility of action against Saddam, several senior military officers said such a move would be deemed blatantly political in an election year. "I just can't see him bombing Baghdad right now. It would be seen as a grab for votes," one three-star officer said.

Iraq is not the only country where there is a potential for crisis.

Another is North Korea which, according to CIA Director Robert M.

Gates, has developed "a deception plan for hiding nuclear weapons." He says North Korea is "a few months to a few years away" from having such a weapon.

President often turn to foreign issues when seeking re-election, sometimes in the form of international travel.

For Bush, the Iraq issue has been ticking away like a time bomb. A year has passed since the Security Council demanded that Saddam permit the elimination of his most destructive weapons and the equipment to make them.

When Iraq refused to allow a U.N. team late last month to begin destruction of equipment used for the construction of ballistic missiles, the 15 Council members issued a statement saying they "deplore and condemn" Iraq's attitude.

And twice last month, the council warned the Iraqis of "serious consequences" if they were not more accommodating.

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Nation

Family nearly losing daughter after rape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A rapist stole 8-year-old Alicia Wade from her bed one spring night and returned her before dawn.

That morning — May 9, 1989 — was the last time the blond child would be seen by her mother for 27 years.

Police refused to believe a manager had assaulted Alicia, even though a man later pleaded guilty to similar assaults on five young girls, some in the Wade's neighborhood, during the same time period. Among those attacked was a 4-year-old who was taken from her own bedroom and mistreated less than a week after Alicia.

In the case of Alicia Wade, however, investigators chose to focus on her father, Jim Wade, a burly 20-year-old.

Navy veteran whose eyes fill with tears as he talks about his daughter. "I don't think people realize just how tenuous your hold on your children is," said Wade, 37. "They can have to prove anything. They can take your kids away on just suspicions."

San Diego County's Child Protective Services put Alicia in a foster home. Thirteen months later, she finally said, "Daddy did it."

"She was told over and over that she had to blame her daddy," said Alicia's mother, Denise Wade, 33. "She was isolated from her family. It was a trauma of torture and brainwashing."

Alicia later told her mother, "I was just saying what they told me to say. She never realized her father might go to prison."

Wade was arrested on Dec. 13, 1990, while on the job as a Navy parachute rigger. He was charged with committing lewd acts on a child, a crime that carried a possible 16-year prison sentence. "I thought my life was over," he said.

"Instead, the arrest proved to be his salvation. Wade's attorney, Michael McGinn, discovered overlooked semen stains on Alicia's gown and underwear and sent them to a laboratory for DNA tests.

"Alicia was a week away from being adopted by another family when the results came back: The semen could not have come from her father. On Nov. 15, Superior Court Judge Frederic Link dismissed the case. He also went one step further, making a rare factual finding of innocence and ordering Wade's arrest record destroyed. Alicia could go home.

By then, the Wades had endured an endless, humiliating series of interrogations, therapy sessions, psychological tests and court appearances.

Neighbors snubbed them. Friends stopped playing with Alicia's brother, Joshua, now 9. And his parents lived under constant threats that he, too, might be taken from them.

Saddled with \$125,000 in legal fees, the Wades were forced to borrow from his parents. The couple had given up hope of regaining custody of Alicia, and both considered suicide. Mrs. Wade was hospitalized for depression. Joshua was confused and frightened.

"I'm still scared to this day that they're going to come and take my children away," said Mrs. Wade, who wakes in fear every night and peeks into Alicia's bedroom for reassurance her daughter is safe.

"The Wades expect Alicia to need counseling for much of her life, and they hope a lawsuit filed against San Diego County will help pay the bills. Their claim, which asks unspecified damages for emotional and physical trauma, accuses Child Protective Services, the district attorney's office, San Diego police, and various attorneys, counselors and social workers of negligence.

"I expected a lot more from the government and Constitution. I've spent 20 years protecting," Wade said. The Wades complained to the county grand jury, which unknown to them was already investigating Child Protective Services. A report issued in February described the agency as "out of control, with few checks and little balance."

The grand jury found the system overzealous in separating children from allegedly abusive families and said the child protection system had developed a bias that assumed the guilt of parents accused of child abuse.

The San-Diego-County-Board-of-Supervisors has scheduled a special March 10 public hearing to discuss the need for changes in the child protection system.

Although the Wades have consented to making their legal records public, county spokesman Bob Lerner said officials are prohibited by privacy laws from commenting on the case.

Katlicien Goodfriend, a county hired private counselor who the Wades blame most for covering Alicia into accusing her father, did not return phone calls.

The Wades, who have rounded Alicia from interviews or photographs, decided to speak out publicly in hopes of changing the system, they say, nearly destroyed their family has become a potent symbol for the local chapter of Victims of Child Abuse Laws, which says their case is repeated across the nation.

The Juvenile Court system suspects all parents who come to their attention, even if they don't have any evidence," said Gloria Peters, president of the San Diego chapter. "They try to make the children create evidence."

The Wades believe Alicia was attacked by Albert Carter Jr., who has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for molesting five young girls in spring 1989.

He has not been charged in the Wade case. Police Detective William Montejano, who was involved in both the Wade and Carter cases, confirmed that Alicia failed to pick Carter out of a police line-up.

DNA tests, however, showed Carter was among 5 percent of the population that could have produced the semen stains on Alicia's clothing, said Catty Stephenson, head of the San Diego County district attorney's child abuse unit. Further tests are under way.

The Wades, meanwhile, have made plans to leave after Jim Wade retires from the Navy in May. They have decided on Cabool, Mo., near his parents and far from San Diego, where the "people responsible have never even apologized," Wade said. "And even if they did, they could never apologize enough."

Alicia will leave a different child one who no longer delights in afternoons with friends.



AP photo Jim Wade and his wife Denise reflect on their separation from daughter Alicia. Authorities falsely accused Jim of child molestation.

Endeavour moves closer to its 1st liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Kennedy Space Center workers cheered and snapped pictures Saturday as NASA's new shuttle, Endeavour, emerged from the hangar and moved a step closer to its first liftoff.

The shuttle is scheduled to lift off on a satellite-repair mission in early May. The weeklong flight will be highlighted by three spacewalks. Astronauts will go out to attach a motor to a communications satellite stranded in a uselessly low orbit, and twice more to practice space-walking techniques.

The shiny white and black spaceship was transported slowly from the hangar to the Vehicle Assembly Building just a few hundred yards away. A recording of Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" boomed from loudspeakers.

"It looks great," launch director Bob Sieck said. "You can tell by the smiles on everyone's faces that they're real proud of this."

"We started on this thing back when it was just a wing and a fuselage, and to see it the way it is today it's really amazing," said project engineer Hugo Delgado.

Endeavour, NASA's \$2 billion replacement for Challenger, will spend about a week in the glau-assembly building. Workers will attach four solid rocket boosters and an external tank to the orbiter, then transport the shuttle to the launch pad.

Endeavour arrived at Kennedy last May from Rockwell International's shuttle assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif. The ship filled the gap left by Challenger, which exploded shortly after liftoff in January 1986, killing all seven aboard.

Space center workers quickly encountered a variety of problems with Endeavour, including scratched and gouged structural beams, crossed wires, exposed electrical connectors and dirty fuel lines.

At one point late last year, preparations for Endeavour's first flight were six weeks behind schedule. The shuttle processing team made up much of that time by working overtime, said John "Tip" Talone, a NASA official in charge of pre-launch operations for Endeavour.

"It hasn't been in space, but when you think about the testing we've done, we've flown it a hell of a lot of times 'on the ground,'" Talone said. "That hydraulic system has been up and down God knows how many times."

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Senate conservatives target public radio, TV funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 25 years, public broadcasting has prospered through use of federal funds without federal control, using such favorites as "Sesame Street," "Masterpiece Theater," "MacNeil-Lehrer."

But many conservative Republicans in the Senate are saying things have gone too far.

They are unhappy about a PBS program called "Tongues Untied," which portrayed the lives of gay black men, and another called "Marin's World," which documented the Salvadoran guerrilla movement.

The conservatives don't like the idea of Bill Moyers, who was Democratic President Lyndon Johnson's press secretary, hosting news documentaries.

Officer Kevin Matthews was killed Friday night when he was hit by a limousine that was not part of the parade and thrown 30 feet into a sign pole.

"I want to express my deep sadness over the death of Officer Kevin Matthews. I did not know Kevin but we are now linked forever," Tsongas said, reading from a statement.

"My heart goes out to his wife, Denise, and his family. His death at such a young age will be impossible to truly understand... Hopefully, Kevin's dedication will give comfort to all of us and his memory will be truly honored."

And they think the Children's Television Workshop should be cut from the federal dole because it generates income from products featuring Sesame Street characters.

Leg. by Republican Leader Bob Helms of North Carolina, they cited concerns briefly last week on the Senate floor.

But they're likely to bring all their forces to bear this week if the Democrats start debate on the bill that authorizes the existence of Corpora-

tion for Public Broadcasting, the agency that dispenses money for PBS, National Public Radio and local public radio and television programming.

Supporters of public broadcasting see it as a fight for the system's survival.

"It's scary," said John M. Lawson, director of national affairs for the Association of America's Public Television Stations, "in that a lot of people think it is the beginning of a long attack on public broadcasting in the United States that could lead to a slow

erosion in funding and public support."

The Republicans insist they don't want to kill public broadcasting. "But we have a duty to analyze closely all authorization bills and appropriations bills," Helms says.

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Tsongas sad at officer's death

MIAMI (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas on Saturday expressed "deep sadness" over the death of a police officer killed while providing escort assistance to the former Massachusetts senator's motorcade.

Officer Kevin Matthews was killed Friday night when he was hit by a limousine that was not part of the parade and thrown 30 feet into a sign pole.

"I want to express my deep sadness over the death of Officer Kevin Matthews. I did not know Kevin but we are now linked forever," Tsongas said, reading from a statement.

"My heart goes out to his wife, Denise, and his family. His death at such a young age will be impossible to truly understand... Hopefully, Kevin's dedication will give comfort to all of us and his memory will be truly honored."

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Nation

Acclaimed Cosby Show tapes final episode amid tears, laughs

NEW YORK (AP) — The unthinkable has happened. The happy Huxtable clan is breaking up. Bill Cosby and his ever-expanding fictional family taped their final show Friday night, ending eight years of unprecedented success for "The Cosby Show" with a few tears and a lot of laughs.

"This has been the best, this night and the whole eight years," gushed Phylicia Rashad, who played Claire Huxtable, the attorney wife of Cosby's character, Dr. Cliff Huxtable. "It's like climbing to the peak of Mount Everest."

Cosby is moving on to become a co-host of a new syndicated version of Groucho Marx's old quiz show "You Bet Your Life." Malcolm-Jamal Warner, who was on "The Cosby Show" as a pilot for a new show, as is 6-year-old Raven-Symone, who played Olivia, the step-granddaughter.

The final "Cosby," titled "And So We Commence," ends with the fulfillment of Cliff's dream: seeing his son graduate from New York University. The special one-hour episode airs April 30.



Phylicia Rashad, left, who plays Claire Huxtable, says her eight years on the show have been 'the best.'

The show, which followed the life of a middle-class black family in Brooklyn, premiered in the fall of 1984 and became an American institution, watched by more people than any other situation comedy in the history of television.

It was acclaimed not only for its warmth and humor, but for its portrayal of a black family dealing with the same issues and dilemmas facing any middle-class family.

Initially rejected by ABC, the show went to NBC and became one of the main causes of that network's rise to No. 1 in the ratings. It also made Cosby, its star and executive producer, one of the richest performers in the world.

Cosby, 54, earned \$113 million last year.

Fired SDI scientist back on job, pending review

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist dismissed after making allegations of waste and fraud in the multimillion-dollar Star Wars program has been put back on the payroll while the Pentagon reviews his charges, the Army said.

Army officials who want to fire Aldrin Saucier say he is incompetent. However, Saucier says the Army wants to fire him from his \$75,500-a-year job because he is a whistleblower. Several members of Congress have intervened on Saucier's behalf.

An investigation of Saucier's complaints by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is expected to take at least 60 days. Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone asked Friday that Saucier's superiors at the Strategic Defense Command defer their decision until the investigation is complete.

Army Col. James F. Roberts, SDC chief of staff, notified Saucier that he would be kept on administrative leave "until further notice." Roberts also said the office had not changed its mind about wanting to fire Saucier.

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Opinion

Editorial

Legislature gives short shrift to two good ideas

Two of the best ideas to go to Boise this year were summarily rejected by lawmakers. The Legislature ought to give both of them a second look.

The ideas are not related except philosophically: Both would give citizens options for improving how local governments do business.

One was a local-option tax. The other was a proposal to allow restructuring of county government.

The local-option tax proposal, backed by the Association of Idaho Cities, goes to the Legislature in one form or another nearly every year. Whatever the details, the basic idea is to let cities partially wean themselves from property taxes.

It would do that by giving local voters authority to OK a small city sales tax or income tax. The key point is that the Legislature wouldn't be imposing any new taxes; it would merely empower citizens to make the choice.

One of the idea's big backers was the city of Twin Falls. City officials say they are hamstrung by limited revenue and the need to provide services for thousands of non-residents who work or shop in town. Those people pay no property taxes to support their share of city services.

The cities' proposal was squashed last month after a committee heard a strong string of Chicken Little objections. Unless the unexpected happens, the idea is gone for another year.

This week a similar fate befell a proposed Idaho constitutional

amendment to allow optional forms of county government.

This idea makes real sense for some of Idaho's more populous counties, where the job of governing has grown too complex for a horse-and-buggy system designed in the 19th century. Twin Falls County is one such place.

Each Idaho county has three elected commissioners, an elected assessor, an elected clerk recorder, an elected treasurer, an elected sheriff, an elected prosecutor and an elected coroner. The result is a series of autonomous fiefdoms, with no one in charge.

The problem is compounded in fairly populous counties such as Twin Falls. All those full-time bosses draw salaries that add up to a major management expense. Yet, because there are so many of them, the jobs can't pay enough to consistently attract top-flight, professional managers.

A far more efficient system would be a part-time elected commission, a professional administrator and professional department heads. The city of Twin Falls runs reasonably well that way.

Like the local-option tax, this good idea was strangled in infancy by a committee. Neither idea received the attention it deserved.

Lawmakers, after squandering innumerable hours tinkering with their own district boundaries, should have found time to give serious thought to helping local government run better.

Don't let old grudges kill new school

Barbara F. Mecham
Reader comment

I am very distressed with several recent letters to the editor urging people to vote against the bond for an elementary school. In Jerome citing past experiences or perceived injustices and sometimes passing along half-truths, exaggerations and misinformation regarding the high school as reasons to vote no.

I can only see two reasons not to vote "yes" in the bond election: (1) The new elementary school is not needed or (2) the voter cannot pay the assessment.

Some investigation will show that the school is needed. The majority of voters have agreed on this in the previous bond votes.

As to the cost, each voter has to decide that issue for themselves. It is for certain that the interest rates are favorable and the tax rate proposed is small.

Regarding some recent letters to the editor:

Textbooks are usually issued to each student for each class at the high school. In a few classes, there are classroom sets of textbooks that are not remain in the classroom, but there are extra books that may be checked out. Arrangements are made almost daily through the high school office to provide textbooks and assignments for students who are absent.

I know of no cases where students needing textbooks are denied, but I do know of cases where students have been provided with two sets of books. (Example: A student on catcher who cannot conveniently carry

books between home and school.) We are, after all, in the business of educating kids - not depriving them.

Other letters have indicated that there are no graduation requirements, or diplomas are not being given.

Why not check things out, visit our schools, get the truth, talk to board members, teachers, administrators, secretaries and cooks?

or will be just handed out automatically after four years. This is simply not true.

One of my responsibilities as a counselor is to check to see if graduation requirements have been met. To graduate from Jerome High School, a student must accumulate 44 credits (30 required and 14 elective courses), maintain a C (2.0) average in the core classes or pass certain tests, and meet the 90 percent attendance rule. Students who fail a required class must retake the course.

The only exception to these graduation requirements is for students who are eligible

for an individual education plan, and their course work includes a combination of special education courses and regular courses. They must also achieve a total of 14 credits and meet the 90 percent attendance rule.

Another letter chastised the school board and high school for charging currently enrolled daytime students for attending the Jerome Night School and not charging dropouts. This sounds like a valid point, but the fact is that currently enrolled students are already receiving state funding, so they have to pay to take more classes while the dropouts are eligible for state funding.

Did you ever hear the saying about things sounding too good to be true probably aren't? I think sometimes the reverse is true. Things that sound too bad to be true just might not be true.

Why not check things out, visit our schools, get the truth, talk to board members, teachers, administrators, secretaries, cooks and others in the schools? If you really see an injustice, why not write to fix it instead of harboring old "wounds" just to pull them out at voting time?

Don't muddy the waters with other issues. Do we need a new elementary school? If your answer is that we have a need, please join me in voting "yes" on the bond election Tuesday.

Barbara F. Mecham is a counselor at Jerome High School.

The Times-News

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

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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... WITH THAT IN MIND, WE NOW HAVE THE LATEST NEWS FROM OUR NATION'S CAPITAL! ...



Letters

Improve school environment

Approximately a week and a half ago, our son was injured on school property during school hours. The injuries were very serious, but he is healing well and has returned to school.

We sincerely appreciate the hundreds of phone calls, cards and flowers our son received from the very special students and parents in Jerome. Many have strongly expressed their outrage at the incident, and rightly so!

Changes need to be made now, both in school policies and in facilities. A physical and emotional environment must be established that eliminates fear, hostilities, destruction of property and strongly promotes education. Perhaps we should consider the following:

- First, rules must be established and then enforced. Communicate properly and follow through. No bats, knives, clubs or weapons of any kind or you're "out of here." Parents must become involved.
- Second, communication must be opened and continually pursued. Students are afraid to complain about problems. They feel no one listens and questions follow. Teachers report problems, but they are ignored or not dealt with properly. We need to back up our students and teachers 100 percent.
- Third, promote creativity and productivity in students, teachers and the administration. Enrich programs that educate students about proper government, how to deal with problems and individuals and groups.
- Fourth, use your resources. If we all work together - the community, the students, the teachers, the legal system, the city and county officials - we can achieve our goals. Let's change that environment constructively!
- Fifth, establish a production physical environment. Build the schools that are desperately needed and build for the future! We must build with enough space in mind and hire enough teachers to cover the students. Hire the best! Continue promoting higher academics and extracurricular activities.
- It is everyone's responsibility to establish an environment at our schools that is strongly conducive to education. A school is

Help schools be pro-active

If an entity, be it a community, organization or governmental unit, doesn't plan or have the tools to implement the plan, it will be doomed to spending the time and assets in reacting to emergencies that could have been prevented and trying to play catch up. It is apparent the Jerome School District has gone beyond the Pro-Act stage to one of Emergency Reaction.

I urge the parents and patrons of the Jerome School District to do two things: Vote "yes" for the bond election next Tuesday and then be sure to attend the School Board and other meetings to be informed about the needs and also participate in the decisions that must be made for our schools.

VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Jerome

Bring overseas troops home

One enormously expensive form of foreign aid is the cost we bear for the defense of other nations such as prosperous Germany, France, Japan and South Korea. Studies show that about half of the U.S. defense budget has been spent to protect these nations from real or perceived enemies.

Right now, we are even providing defense forces to protect West Germany from East Germany - two former adversaries now united into one nation.

In a country where we as a nation felt we had the right to intervene, approximately 200,000 innocent civilians perished and their country was devastated. Saddam Hussein is now more deeply entrenched in power than when the conflict began. The cost of the few we use in this nation is still high, the defense costs are still there and no one is talking about sending more troops into the area.

Today, with General Motors announcing the layoffs of thousands of employees, we want to blame foreign imports for the loss of jobs and industry. We tell our government to put limits on the importation of cars and other goods that we get from foreign nations, but because Germany, Japan and other nations don't have to expend huge amounts of money for their own defense forces, their industries don't have to pay taxes for defense and can price their goods lower than ours.

We pay for the loss of jobs, the maintenance of those put out of work and for the defense of these nations. Foreign aid is causing jobs and industries to go overseas.

Bring our troops home and stop this costly form of foreign aid.

ED WHITNEY
Rupert

Income tax is voluntary

In 1972, I became aware that the income tax was illegal taxation. The 1040 is a direct tax and the people in our country are not to be taxed in this manner.

It has been noted that when the federal tax audits individuals, it says "those who are required" or "those who are liable" must file returns and pay income tax. I cannot be liable because the result would be an unappointed direct tax! Challenge anyone to show me the statute that makes me or any other individual liable according to the Internal Revenue Code.

Has the editor of *The Times-News* read the IRS Code? If he hasn't, he should never have written such an editorial about me. He should have searched out the facts no matter what the Internal Revenue Service may have told him. How many people have read and studied the IRS Code? (Most people don't even know that such a code exists.) The code consists of more than 1,800 pages.

How many farmers would owe \$200,000 in back taxes? The IRS figured my alleged taxes on zero assessments. How do you get something from nothing? All of the figures surfaced, but no one in the IRS has a personal knowledge of how the figures were obtained. They've allowed me no discovery of their allegations.

Supposedly, the \$200,000 are penalties and interest. My case is in the Appellate Court, and I'm waiting for a decision to be handed down from the 9th Circuit Court. Evidently, the IRS needed an example and hurriedly made one of my particular case.

I stood before Judge Ryan and a six-person jury, plus one voting alternate. The jury was hung until a written message was sent by the judge to the jury (What was that message?) It is my understanding that the jury would not look at any of the written material or exhibits without persuasion. No person should be on a tax-related jury unless they have read and understand the code.

The address for *The Complete Internal*

Kids need room to learn

I read with considerable interest the letter published on the March 10 Jerome School bond election written by Mr. Lieberg. It is evident by his thoughtful comments that he cares about education. However, we have certainly come to different conclusions concerning the appropriate response to the bond election.

The effort to build one new elementary school has my wholehearted support. Adequate room to go to school, i.e., enough classroom space, is about as basic an educational need as there is, and that need has been proven without a doubt in Jerome over the last several years.

I have "teaching" Mr. Lieberg does not have children in the public school system. If his own children were part of a 33-student classroom as my daughter was last year and a 33-student classroom in split sessions this year and if he had seen with his eyes the conditions under which my daughter and her teachers are functioning, I expect his opinion and his intended vote on March 10 would be different.

This school bond issue is the simplest to come our way in many years. It is also the least expensive in terms of the interest the patrons will pay. The increased investment for the property owner will be 28 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Finally, a new elementary school is critically needed. That need will not go away. It will only grow bigger and the

solution more expensive with the passage of time. We will be doing all of Jerome's children and ourselves a service by supporting the school bond issue.

Proud to be from Jerome,
ROD MINK
Jerome

Public responds to raptors

The Raptor Rehabilitation Center Inc. is grateful for the opportunity to participate again this year in the Home and Garden Show.

The primary goal of TRRC is the release back into the wilds of injured or orphaned birds of prey. With more than 100 birds yearly coming into the facility, this has become a costly endeavor.

Fish and Game, due to the nature of their funding, is limited in the amount of financial support they can give non-game programs. We realized very early in order to provide quality care and facilities to the birds in our care, we would have to turn to the public for financial support. Our belief has been they will respond because they care. And we have been correct.

When given the opportunity to tell our story, through events like the Home and Garden Show and the numerous donations we receive from schools and other organizations, we are able to raise funds to support the facility and meet prospective volunteers.

The rewards of our presentations are numerous. One of the most rewarding is the wide-eyed look of awe on the face of a child when he/she stares into the eyes of a great horned owl and strokes his satiny feathers. That child will never harm one of these creatures.

Thank you again, Kelli, for giving us a tremendous opportunity to share our story with you, each and every individual, who stopped by our booth and expressed your interest.

PATRICIA SMITH
Executive Director, TRRC
Glenns Ferry

Revenue Code" is The Research Institute of America, 3385 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017. (The passing of "The Freedom of Information Act" in 1975 made the code now readily available to us.)

IRS commissioners have continuously said the 1040 is a voluntary tax. It is activated if we perform ourselves by signing the W-4 or the 1040 which makes it a contract. The income tax would violate the U.S. Constitution except for one fact, which is income tax is voluntary.

JOHN E. MILLER
Jerome

Opinion

Restore reason on Vietnam issue

John Wheeler

Bob Kerrey was up to some mischief when he pounded hard at Bill Clinton on the question, "What did you do in the Vietnam War?" Now Kerrey is out of the presidential race, but the larger issue he raised still has meaning in the campaign.

What standards should we apply in judging the character of candidates who grew up in the Vietnam era?

Candidates, like the rest of us (or so we like to think), grow in wisdom in middle age, becoming stronger in character. The bitter divisions of the 1960s make it especially important for the Vietnam generation to avoid hasty and harsh judgments that would deprive America of the best leadership.

This should be the year that we purge political rhetoric of the sterile debate about Vietnam-era choices. By cashing in grandly on his record in a war that crippled our country and fractured a generation, Kerrey was uncharacteristically taking a low, easy and emotional road, obscuring the critical issues of American life today.

Attacked Clinton's decision to leave the ROTC after college and his claim that he opposed the war but would have served if his number had come up in the draft lottery.

To Kerrey, only those objectors who publicly said, "The war is wrong and I will not serve" deserve respect for the courage of their convictions. This is a disingenuous distinction because the war had a very different impact between 1950 and the height of both the draft and the protest movement in 1969.

The buildup was gradual, rupturing and deforming the lives of millions of Americans in ways that weren't apparent then. The worst effect is a residue of cynicism, selfishness and distrust that threaten to cripple our generation just as we begin to assume responsibility for the fate of our country.

In round numbers, 30 million men and 30 million women came of age during the Vietnam War and are now 39 to 52 years old, making the largest generation in American history. Ten million of the men served in the military. 3 million of whom went to Vietnam, where 300,000 of them were wounded and 59,000 were killed.

By 1966, early in the buildup, then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had secretly concluded that it could not be won short of a massive bombing of population

centers, which he knew would neither be approved by the president nor accepted by the voters. By 1968, vets were returning from Vietnam saying that the war was a deadly process of attrition in which we would bleed off we win.

For a decade, like hammer blows, the death kept mounting. Men who grew up with the same idealism and patriotism of their fathers found themselves torn between common sense and love of country. No other American generation has faced such a dilemma. Kerrey's presidential fitness standard was totally unfair to the generation that inherited a vain war brought by vain men.

I served in Vietnam and have spent 20 years writing and working on the question of where the path for healing for our generation lies. For some years I shared Kerrey's naive view, but there is no wisdom or grace in that path.

Veterans can make a big first step to restoring reason to how all of us judge candidates. Americans defer to veterans on matters relating to the Vietnam War - vets led in opening relations with the new Vietnam - so it is vets who have to lead in putting

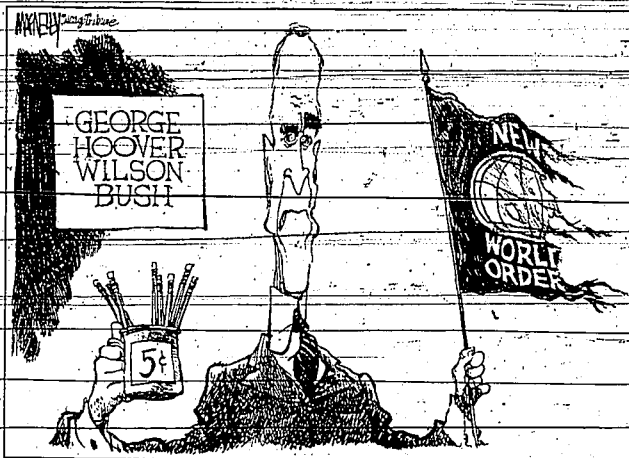
the "What did you do in the war?" question to rest.

That will open the way for all of us to take a healthier view of other private or public parts of a candidate's past, including sexual matters, health and mistaken policy choices.

Some vets may find it hard to let go of the question of Vietnam War service, but true manliness and leadership lie in helping one another - and those in our generation who did not join in the war - to lay anger and self-righteousness aside.

Ironically, this November brings both the presidential election and the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Wall. In 10 years, the Wall has become our generation's focal point for healing, and our country still has a lot of healing to do. We can't let anything get in the way of that.

John Wheeler is fund-raising chairman of Beyond the Wall, a non-profit group that is working with the National Park Service and the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History to display some of the 25,000 items that visitors have left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



A Democrat welcomes Buchanan

Robert G. Becker

Funny how some things never change. Every four years, about this time, the Democrats are in a bitter slugfest for the nomination, threatening irreparable damage to the party's general election chances. But this year is different. Sure, the Democrats are fighting, but it'll be over sooner than usual - with less blood spilled. No, folks, this year the main event is in the GOP.

One of the few conclusions that can be drawn with clarity this year is: Patrick J. Buchanan is beating the deep doo-doo out of George Bush. Not at the polls, but in ways that will

Buchanan's charges and Bush's reactions give Democrats all the firepower they need.

Damage his campaign more than his incompetent advisers know.

The most apparent effect is Bush's stumbling move to the right: His "flop of a flip of a flop" on raising taxes, as Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine put it - with his latest admission that it was a big mistake ("Read my slips"); his recent pledge to evangelicals to be forever against abortions; his firing of the head of the National Endowment for the Arts; and his current preparation to veto tax rise for millionaires.

The irony of these moves to pacify the Hard Right is that they are doing little to help Bush now and will potentially do enormous damage to him in the fall. For this vacated middle ground is where presidential elections are won and where Democrats are already making inroads.

Buchanan's charges and Bush's reactions give Democrats all the firepower they need against the incumbent. Go ahead Democratic nominees, whoever you may be.

attack Bush as an unprincipled opportunist with no core belief other than desiring re-election. Let's call him an out-of-touch elitist, with no clue about the daily problems of common folks.

Or why not charge him with having no idea about how bad the economy is or what he should do about it because his time and attention is devoted to spending our money overseas.

And while we're at it, let's thank Republican Buchanan for doing the set-up work on all the above. Keep those body blows coming, Pat. It'll help us save our strength for the kill.

Buchanan also helps Democrats because of what he represents to the GOP. Buchanan is every slightly hip, Reagan Republican's worst nightmare of why the GOP was the minority for a good part of the 20th century and why it may regress.

He's the Republican family's version of the ancient bilious snake who, after a couple of drinks at a holiday dinner, offers his peculiar opinions to the increasingly uncomfortable gathering.

As the children are hurried from the room, his ideas come pouring out: the onslaught of immigrants trying to steal what "we" built up; the hints of Semitic conspiracy covertly operating Washington's levers of power; the darker underclassness embodied by liberal permissiveness to seize the wealth and sex they covet; the relentless undermining of national values by the opportunistic, the naive and the sinister embodied in the modern trends of feminism, civil liberties and homosexuality.

The family's embarrassment does not only reside in public airing of bigotry. It lies in a recognition of kinship. Troubled Republicans acknowledge that much of Buchanan's invective is uncomfortably close to the ancient

bone. They realize this skeleton rattling in the family's closet is their inheritance.

The naivism, racism, anti-Semitism and elitism are their party's submerged dark past - disavowed but never quite disbelieved.

Bush's dilemma is that whatever he does is unlikely to help him much. Attacks on Buchanan will add to the alienation of hard-right conservatives, encouraging them to stay home in November. His moves to the right won't convert them but do threaten votes he'll need beyond the GOP.

His squeals on the negative ads directed at him remind everyone else that Bush is definitely not a candidate without taking any votes from him. Brilliant, just brilliant - Bush should just forget Buchanan. The 30 percent of the GOP voting

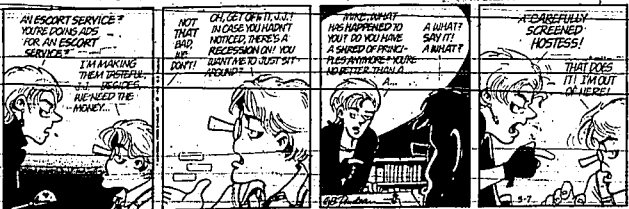
As a Democrat, I wish both candidates a good hard fight. And may the weakest man win.

for him would vote for Atila the Hun if he were on the ballot. Because they'll never like Bush, there is little he can do about them.

But, as a Democrat, I wish both Republicans a good hard fight. Turn up the volume. Attack 'em again. Don't let the other guy get away with a thing. Keep it going a long time. And may the weakest man win. Many thanks, Pat!

Robert G. Becker, a political analyst, was Walter F. Mondale's campaign manager in 1984. He wrote this column for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury



Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Sen. Larry Craig
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Idaho/West

Medical plan sneaks through Legislature

BOISE (AP) — The Democrats' three-year campaign for a program assuring all Idahoans have medical coverage finally earned a debate on the floor of the state Senate only to be nipped in an unprecedentedly close vote.



Idaho Legislature 1992

But while the most visible health care proposal is dead, for another year, lawmakers are still on the verge of making the 1992 session one of their most productive for expanding medical services.

"I'm not going to be satisfied until we have something that covers everyone," said Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn, the chief sponsor of the defeated universal health care proposal.

"But I don't mind minor steps along the way," she said. None of the proposals are as sweeping as the defeated IDA-HEALTH plan that banned private insurance policies competing with the state-issued coverage that would be financed by payroll taxes on both employer and employee. IDA-HEALTH was aimed at assuring coverage to the estimated 160,000 Idahoans — more than half of them children — who have

none now. But even its backers admitted it was unworkable. "What Calabretta called 'minor steps' however, would extend government-subsidized health care to thousands of children, increase the number of doctors and other health professionals in Idaho, spread out the financial burden of handling medical emergencies of the poor and expand access to preventative medicine.

An agreement has apparently been reached between the Andrus administration and legislative leaders on state assumption of the indigent care costs over \$10,000 that have been covered by county property taxpayers.

In exchange, Gov. Cecil Andrus has been promised implementation of the medically needy program. That federal-state-financed program will provide health care to some 7,000 people too poor to afford private insurance but not poor enough to qualify

for government subsidized Medicaid. Legislation requiring insurance companies that cover breast cancer treatment to also cover the cost of the test for breast cancer called a mammogram survived an industry assault to win Senate approval. And supporters believe that with the impressive cast of supporters in the House, that bill has a chance to reach the governor's desk.

Officials estimate that breast cancer strikes one in 10 Idaho women and that about 62,000 women are currently not getting regular mammograms because their insurance will not pay the cost.

The House has already approved a requirement that children over 4 months old must be immunized against childhood diseases to attend a day-care center. And the Senate has voted to extend mandatory school immunization beyond kindergarten through fifth grade to pre-school programs and sixth through 12th grades. Both bills face one final floor vote before going to Andrus for his signature. Budget writers have included in the

state's 1993 spending blueprint cash to help end Idaho's distinction of having the worst doctor-patient ratio in the nation, and those budget committee recommendations are rarely reversed.

A \$148,000 program will pay off the medical education loans of six doctors who practice for at least two years in rural communities. And a southeastern Idaho family practice residency program, patterned after the successful program in the southwestern part of the state, will provide training for up to four doctors.

In the last three years, 70 percent of the graduates from the southwestern Idaho residency program have chosen to remain in the state. And the campaign for more sweeping improvements in health coverage is not over.

The 1993 state budget includes the money to conduct actuarial studies on the financial viability of another plan to assure all Idahoans have health coverage while a resolution is moving through the Legislature to direct its special health care committee to investigate the problem of spiraling medical costs.

Killer receives another life term

BOISE (AP) — A man sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying a Boise taxidermist has received another life term for first-degree kidnapping in the case.

Wilbur Larry Myhre, 54, was convicted in Oregon last year in the slaying death of Delbert Koll, 76, and dumping his body in a ditch near Pendleton, Ore. in February 1990. Myhre was found in Seattle where he was living in Koll's car.

Myhre pleaded guilty to murder last year in Oregon and received a life sentence.

He was returned to Idaho last week to face charges he kidnapped Koll, stole his car and assaulted him in Idaho. He pleaded guilty before 4th District Judge George Carey of Boise, who sentenced him to a term of fixed life in Idaho, which he must serve if he is ever released in Oregon.

Cult specialist faces charge for abduction

BOISE (AP) — An Eldorado, N.M., man who describes himself as a cult information specialist was arraigned in connection with the alleged abduction of a Boise woman for religious indoctrination.

Joseph Szimhart, 44, was arraigned Friday on a charge of aiding or abetting a kidnapping. Ada County prosecutor Roger Bourne said Szimhart was charged along with four co-defendants in connection with the case.

Szimhart's bond was set at \$1,000. Bourne said. Trial has been set for Oct. 5.

Szimhart, a longtime resident of the Santa Fe area, has denied participating in the alleged abduction.

"I don't recommend coercive situations anymore because there's too much trauma involved for everyone," he said in January. Szimhart and the others are accused of abducting a 22-year-old member of the Church Universal and Triumphant from her Boise home on Nov. 20, a police affidavit said. Witnesses told police a man posing as a pizza deliveryman dragged the woman screaming from her home and hustled her into a van before it sped away.

Boeing workers may face layoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has warned 2,438 more employees that they may be laid off within two months, a company spokesman said.

Most of the notices went Friday to workers in Puget Sound plants. Others were split between a plant plant in Portland, Ore., and Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California, said spokesman Russ Young.

The aerospace giant began cutting back Nov. 1, issuing a total of 4,200 warning notices, including Friday's batch, but laying off only 323 workers, Young said.

The Seattle-based company expected to cut 8,000 jobs this year — 6,500 in Washington and 1,500 at a Wichita, Kan., plant. The cuts will be made through layoffs and attrition, Boeing said last month.

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Kraft 'Quick Stir' meals may have plastic bits inside

BOISE (AP) — Three varieties of "Quick Stir" frozen meals plastic to be in some packages. The company said no injuries may have occurred. The meal varieties recalled are: "Oriental Vegetables and Noodles with Chicken," "Fried Chicken and Herb" and "Shrimp Scampi with Vegetables in Linguini." The seven other varieties are not affected. Those who have purchased the varieties subject to recall should return the product to the store.

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I'll never forget that smiling face

The curse of having a forgettable face like mine is that everybody remembers it. As somebody else's. Oh, nobody confuses me with Warren Beatty, or even Andy Rooney. But everybody seems to have an ex-brother-in-law or a fourth cousin twice-removed he hasn't seen for 20 years who looks just like me.

Case in point: A couple of years ago, I was sitting in the Salt Lake City airport terminal waiting to catch the Sopwith Camel back to Twin Falls when a big, bluff fellow with garlic on his breath stopped me firmly between the shoulder blades.

"How the sam hill are you, Ray?" he



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

blared. "I haven't seen you since you got out of the joint."

The woman sitting in the next chair and the ticket agent across the way stared at me wide-eyed, as if Freddy Krueger had just pulled up a chair and asked for a manicure.

"You've clearly confused me with someone else," I mumbled, stuffing my dentures back in my mouth and my glasses back on my face.

"Oh, come on — you remember me, Ray," my new friend blustered, flashing a grin with some missing components. "I worked in the Pima County parole office when you were a regular visitor there."

From one end of the airport lounge to the other, you could have heard a boarding pass drop.

"Hey, remember that time you took off for Tijuana with that fan dancer and didn't tell your probation officer?"

"I've n-u-n-never been to Tijuana," I stammered.

"That's right!" he exclaimed. "I forgot! The DEA picked you up in Yuma!"

Suddenly everyone else in the terminal started to move toward the gate, even though the plane wasn't due for 30 minutes.

"Look," I said, fumbling for my wallet. "I show you my driver's license and prove to you I'm not this Ray, will you leave me alone and go pitch pennies on the runway?"

He peered closely at the photo on my driver's license, then held it up to the light.

"One of the finest forgeries I've ever seen," he proclaimed loudly, giving the license back with one hand and slapping me on the back again with the other. "See 'ya in the funny papers."

I had no trouble at all getting a window seat on the flight home. Everybody else seemed to be in the back of the plane.

"I'm usually more popular."

Perfect strangers have accosted me in hotel lobbies, at ballgames, in bowling alleys, in grocery-store checkout lines to tell me what a wonderful job I did with their kids' braces, how sorry they were to hear my Aunt Felicia passed away and how their new postal carrier just isn't as good as I used to be.

Maybe it comes from having a last name that sounds like what you're stuck with on "Wheel of Fortune" when you can't afford to buy a vowel.

"Mr. Crump," the doctor's receptionist will say thoughtfully. "Crump. Hmhm. Did you have a brother who dared my father-in-law's niece's cousin in the Oakley area about 1982? Her name was Nance."

"Crump," the mechanic will muse, poring over a parts catalog looking for a brake cylinder. "Crump. Would you be one of the Beama Crumps on the New Plymouth Crumps?"

For some strange reason, Crump — sounds like an English dumpling maker, doesn't it? — is a name people can remember long after they've forgotten their own.

Some are dimly aware of somebody named Crump who was supposed to be famous for 10 minutes once upon a time. A few people want to know if I'm related to the family that made Hitler's armaments (it's Krupp, not Crump); they drove Mercedes, we drove Rambler).

A few others recollect that there was a notoriously corrupt political boss in Memphis, Tenn., in the 1920s and '30s named Crump, but as far as I'm aware nobody in my immediate family ever fished a ballot box out of the Mississippi River.

Each of the matter is, Crump is just the kind of white-bread-and-mashed-potatoes name you'd choose if you had an utterly unremarkable face like mine.

By the way, what's your name again?

Steve Crump is The Times-News's city editor.

Lifeline to a high desert

Irrigation keys Magic Valley economy

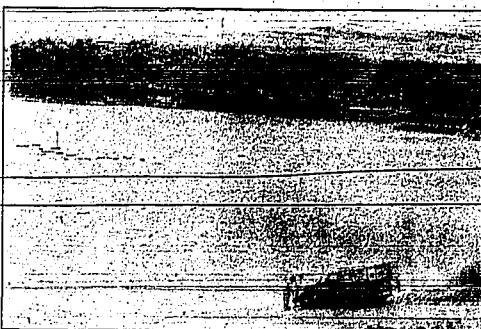
By N.S. Nokkethved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before storage reservoirs were built on the Snake River, irrigation was a hit-or-miss affair for some people.

The American Falls Dam — completed in 1927 some 80 miles upstream from the Magic Valley's agricultural heartland to provide irrigation water through Idaho's long, dry summers — changed that.

"American Falls is what saved this tract," said Russell L. King of Jerome, a retired equipment supervisor with the Northside Canal Co. who moved with his family to the Magic Valley in 1920. "In '24 we didn't have hardly any water."

The network of dams and reservoirs like American Falls that make up the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project continues to carry irrigators through cycles of drought.



The American Falls Dam, completed in 1927, created a reservoir reaching 52 miles up the river.

Magic Valley irrigators today use far more water than the Snake River can supply on its own, especially during dry years.

But now water is collected during the non-irrigation season — usually November

to April — and stored in the nine reservoirs that make up the Minidoka Project, with a capacity of 4,165,708 acre-feet of water.

An acre-foot is the amount of water

Please see WATER/D3

City-dwellers won't run low on water anytime soon

TWIN FALLS — It may be too dry to grow beans out on the Salmon Tract this year, but it's not too dry to water the lawns in town.

At least not yet. Southern Idaho towns get their domestic water supplies from the Snake River Plain Aquifer or from other deep groundwater sources, and they are not affected by below-average snowpack and low surface water supplies.

In some isolated rural areas groundwater levels have dropped over the past few years. Most are shallow aquifers, used as rural domestic water supplies.

Because they are shallow they also are susceptible to contamination from the surface.

"People probably shouldn't be drinking that water anyway," said Dick Rogers of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Fibrous legumes fill plates at Filer festival

Beans are good for breakfast, too

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FILER — Beans aren't just for chili anymore.

Just ask Jamie Sisson of Buhl, who won the grand prize at the 5th Annual Filer Bean Festival Saturday with a breakfast dish — bean pastry with vanilla sauce.

"We like scones for breakfast," Sisson said. "I just thought I'd jazz it up a bit." She won \$100 and a ceramic bean pot for her efforts, the results of which were eaten long before the festival ended.

Scores of legume lovers packed the merchants' building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to sample Sisson's pastry and other dishes dreamed up by cooks from around the valley.

There were black bean soups, tamales, salads and several kinds of cake to sample, all concocted from one of the area's most prolific, but unsung, crops.

For the more traditional, the Filer Chamber of Commerce served up a chili lunch, complete with bean cake and bean fudge for dessert. The soda was just plain Coca-Cola.

And how was the chili?

"Doesn't that tell you the story?" said Harold Cavener, displaying his empty bowl. Cavener and his wife, Dorothy, recently retired after 35 years of farming north of Paul, and have yet to sell their last bean crop.

"You wanna buy 1,000 sacks of beans?" he asked.

It may have taken that many beans to create the culinary classics on display Saturday.

For the Caveners, it was their first trip to the bean festival. For others, it was old hat. Sisson won the grand prize last year with a more traditional barbecue bean pot.

The other queen of bean cooking at this year's festival was 71-year-old Irma Haley of Buhl, whose dishes placed in the top three in each of five cooking categories.

She won first place with her marinated mixed bean salad, taco soup and bean cake roll.

"We love beans in our house," said Haley, who has published two cookbooks.

Pinto beans work best in most dishes because they hold their shape better than other varieties, Haley said. Recipes that call for mushy beans need great northern or

Please see BEANS/D3



Cody Billings, 2, fills up on chili beans and crackers while visiting the Filer Bean Festival and farm toy show.

Farm Toy Show attracts fans, collectors

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — There were plenty of tractors and combines and harvesters on hand in Filer Saturday.

And this assortment of farm equipment had some pretty big names — including Massey Ferguson, International Harvester, Case and John Deere.

Even so, most of the tractors displayed at the Filer Fair Grounds booth fit in the palm of the hand. It was the site of the first-ever Farm Toy Show, sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis and held in conjunction with the Filer Bean Festival.

According to Kiwanis member Jerry Cowger, the affair was a big hit, with plenty of collectors and enough offerings for browsers to buy, sell or trade their antique or new wares.

Cowger, who organized the show, added a lot of people in the Magic Valley have been clamoring for just such an event.

"I'm a toy collector myself and have been to toy shows elsewhere," Cowger said. "There are a lot of collectors in the area."

Cowger added response from collectors has been enthusiastic.

All six rows of spaces the length of the building were sold out when the show got underway.

"We will have to move to a bigger facility next year," Cowger said.

About half of the displays were from out of the area, and a few were out of state, with collectors traveling to Filer from Wyoming and Montana, according to Cowger.

Some of the toys on display were authentic working models that dealers used as marketing tools to demonstrate how farm equipment worked.

But some of the authentic models were not toys. A 1917 Waterloo Boy tractor made by John Deere is in working condition.

Some of the toys are quite valuable today, according to Cowger. Depending on the size and age of the toys, Cowger estimated the value could range from \$200 to \$2,500. But affordable toys were also available for those attending the show.

Toy collectors and their reasons for the hobby are as varied as the toys themselves. One collector said his career just naturally carried over into a hobby.

"I was a farmer for a long time and spent 20 years working in a John Deere factory," said Paul Snavely of Fruitland, who has worked at his collection almost as long.

Some of the collectors displayed their trucks and machinery so that they

Please see TOYS/D3

Dependable snow changes Sun Valley ski life

By Barbara Newser
Times-News correspondent

Two years ago, the Sun Valley Co., plagued by three straight bonedry winters, began a series of investments that eventually totaled \$11 million to build a high-tech snow-making system that covers 60 percent of the runs on Bald Mountain.

As a result, this winter is the longest ski season ever for the resort, stretching from before Thanksgiving to at least early April. The company's assistant general manager, Chuck Webb, talked last week about its effect on the company, the local economy and skiers.

Q: What motivated Sun Valley Co. to commit such a sizeable investment?

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

toward creating man-made snow?

A: "Not just Sun Valley, but the entire West for the past four to five years; has been in a basic drought period — no water of snow anywhere. The decision to expand the snowmaking system was made last January. The smaller system we had just put in was so good, Earl (Holding, Sun Valley's director of ski

operations) decided to expand the entire system with the automated, computerized system to essentially cover the most popular runs on the mountain.

"Because of the snowmaking we were able to make a product, which would be the snow, that gives us a consistent product on the mountain."

Q: Has the new snowmaking system met your expectations?

A: "The system surpassed all of our expectations. We knew the system was going to be good, but it was even better than we were expecting from it."

"The system was working so well that we were able to open the week before Thanksgiving this year, our earliest opening in the history of Sun Valley. Not only that, but we were able to open from

the top to the bottom of the mountain on opening day — and we were able to guarantee it."

Q: Was the main expansion to increase skier confidence or to get you through the drought year?

A: "First of all, we needed to be able to guarantee that 'X' amount of terrain would be open for our skiers, especially destination skiers who are going to spend a lot of time and a lot of money to come out here to ski. This snowmaking system gave us the opportunity to do that."

"Last summer I would have said, 'Yes, from a marketing standpoint we need to do this,' which is true. Now I would say it has shown us in spaces that it has given

Please see SNOW/D3

Runaways take police on 4-hour chase

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police say two runaways from Washington stole a car in Jackpot Saturday afternoon and authorities spent most of the day looking for one of them in the Idaho desert.

The two boys, both 16, stole a car and filled it with gasoline in Jackpot, then left without paying. Sgt. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police said.

An Elko County sheriff's deputy followed them north of the Idaho

border while calling local authorities. The boys turned on the Gray's Landing Road 10 miles north of the border at about 3:20 p.m. and headed toward Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, Rice said.

After about 250 yards, the driver rolled the car, but neither boy was injured and they ran away. The first boy was caught within 30 minutes. But a swarm of law enforcement officers spent nearly four hours searching for the other one, who hid in the sagebrush, Rice said.

The boys will be sent back to

Elko, Nev., to face grand theft charges there. Nevada authorities also are investigating the boys for other crimes there. Rice said. He could not say if the boys had any criminal background or why they left Spokane, Wash.

Deputies from Twin Falls and Elko counties joined ISP officers and U.S. Border Patrol agents to form a 17-man team that scoured the area looking for the second boy.

Authorities even had an airplane flying over the area to help locate him, Rice said.

Death notices

Mae Shelby
BUREY - Mae Shelby, 77, of Aberdeen and formerly of Burley, died Friday, March 6, 1992, at the Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Willard D. Little
RUPERT - Willard D. Little, 82, of Rupert, died Friday, March 6, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G streets, with Bishop Lewis Roberts officiating.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Services

Joseph L. Young
TWIN FALLS - Joseph L. Young, 80, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 5, 1992, at a Nampa nursing home.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Frank Miller officiating.

Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Curtis Gilbert Lovelless, of Soda Springs and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 11, a.m. Monday, Soda Springs LDS 1st and 5th Ward Chapel. (Alter Sims Funeral Home of Soda Springs).

Thomas Henry "Tom" Hejmanek, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel (formerly Duff) Funeral Chapel, 310 1/2 Hill.

Albert J. "Ben" Harwell, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Jerome First Christian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Forest L. "Doc" Johnson, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Carol D. Millican
HAGERMAN - Carol D. Millican, 54, of Hagerman, died Saturday, March 7, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wedding Chapel.

Jessie Alexander Johnson, infant son of James Avery and Annuziata Penna Johnson of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Wanda Lee Beaver, of Jerome, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Louise M. Tretter, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Everett Fuller; Darrell Bechtold; Marlene Ruse and Lucinda Skinner, all of Twin Falls; W. Raymond Harding of Gooding; Levi Cassidy of Kimberly; Aaron Leuz of Filer; Pamela Luper of Jerome; Henry Schaeffer of Paul; Alysa Whitaker of Heyburn; and Debra Wiebe of Buhl.

RECEIVED
David Reed and son of Hazelton; Candie Junk and daughter of Twin Falls; Kim Cochran and son of Buhl; Julie Bate and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.; and Dale Nelson of Hansen.

Birthing
Sons were born to Pamela and Eddie Luper of Jerome; and to Debra and Mike Wiebe of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

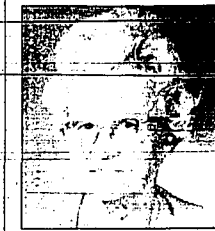
Carmen Dalrymple, Nancy Bauer and Helen Gibson, all of Burley; Michelle Wells-W.R. Critchfield, Matthew Hale and Joseph Jenkins, all of Gooding; Mary Beeding-Murtagh; Joseph Edwards of Malibu; Marell Kister of Heyburn; and Jeremiah Peterman of Paul.

Released
Ray Hogg, Brinley Holmes, Martha Latimer, Lynne Williams, Charlene Pickett, Owen Shaw and Willard Wyatt, all of Burley; Juanita Artega of Paul; Loretta Smith of Hazelton; and Kay White of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cole Kister of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Lisa Whitaker and daughter of Heyburn.

Obituaries



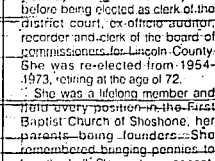
Luella L. Kinsey
SHOSHONE - Luella Alice Landsborough Kinsey, 89, of Shoshone, passed away at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls on Friday, March 6, 1992.

Mrs. Kinsey was born on Aug. 4, 1902 in Minot, N.D. The family lived above the Landsborough-owned bank in the nearby farming community of Bowbells, N.D. She is the oldest daughter of James David (Dakota Jim) and Cora Ada Wilson Landsborough. About 1907, the family left North Dakota by immigrant train with many carloads of horses. They settled for a time in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, having visited the Wilson

grandparents who were pioneers of Spokane, Wash. In 1909, the family returned to Shoshone. Her father possessed Lincoln and Gooding counties by horse and buggy. He built a home to which they moved in 1912. Luella and her two sisters were educated in Shoshone schools.

She was born on Feb. 17, 1918 in the Alpha, Alberta, Kinsey, family, a pioneer family, were married in 26 years of marriage. They were parents of 11 children. Alpha passed away in 1944. She lived most of her almost 90 years in Shoshone. She has been a pillar of the Shoshone community on behalf of the community she loved earned her the well-deserved title of unofficial historian of Lincoln County. She served on the Shoshone School Board for many years and was on the Governors Committee for Education, receiving the pin. She was employed by J.C. Penney for a number of years before being elected as clerk of the district court, ex-officio auditor, recorder and clerk of the board of commissioners for Lincoln County. She was re-elected from 1954-1973, retiring at the age of 72.

She was a lifetime member and held every position in the First Baptist Church of Shoshone, her parents being founders. She remembered bringing pennies to buy the bell. She wove a garment



Hook and yoke for the church, which was performed as a community project. The Shoshone Story, for Shoshone's Centennial 1882-1982, was scripted and historical data compiled by Luella L. Kinsey. The historical pageant was performed for the community by the community. The Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Center and the Council on Aging. All of her children graduated from Shoshone High School, one every two years for 22 years. Each has post-secondary education, attesting to her mother's love and determination.

Survived by her children: Lela Romaklus of Bdsb, Henry Kinsey of Caldwell, Jerome Kinsey and Robin Kinsey, both Jerome, Marjory Radosch of Midvale, Edward Kinsey of Puyallup, Wash., Charlo Kinsey of Federal Way, Wash. and Sharon Wheeler of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Other survivors include her granddaughters, Lela and Rose of Portland, Ore.; several cousins, including Katharine Clark and Margaret Smith, both of California,

grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Rodney; and a brother, Harris C. Brown.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with Father Francis St. Maurice officiating. Interment will follow. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer City Park and designated to the "Pete" Brown Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142, or given to funeral chapel staff.

Robert H. Carlson
TWIN FALLS - Robert H. Carlson, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 5, 1992, in Denver.

Mr. Carlson was born Jan. 26, 1942, in Twin Falls and resided in Philadelphia, Pa. Bob was retired from the Atlantic Richfield Chemical Co. where he was an accountant and computer systems analyst. He was the son of Marian Carlson and the late Harold Carlson of Twin Falls, and the brother of Steve, who lives in Denver. Bob graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960 and from the University of Idaho in 1964, where he was a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mike Bultard officiating. Memorial contributions may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Barbara F. Sabin
FILER - Barbara Lee Frey Sabin, 60, of Filer, loving mother, grandmother and friend, left this earthly trail to return to her heavenly home the evening of Friday, March 6, 1992. She passed away at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born March 25, 1931, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Clarence W. and Mamie Harlin Hinn. She attended Twin Falls schools. She married Floyd Frey on Aug. 17, 1947, and was later widowed. She spent her entire life in the Twin Falls area. Barbara's greatest love was her sons and grandchildren. She never met a stranger that didn't soon become her friend. Her devotion to family and friends and willingness to work will remain an example to those who knew her forever. She loved to paint, read and write.

Survivors include her twin brother, Robert Hine of Twin Falls, three sons, Nicholas Frey of Reno, Nev., Wesley Frey of Twin Falls and Michael Frey of Lees Angeles, Calif., and two granddaughters.

She preceded in death by her parents and her older brother, Howard Hine.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Mike Elmer conducting. Interment will be at the Twin Falls City Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday at the church.



Harold T. Brown
FILER - Harold T. "Pete" Brown, 76, of Filer, died Friday evening, March 6, 1992, at his home following a long illness.

He was born Feb. 14, 1916, in Buhl to Loomis and Blanche Harris Brown. He grew up in the Filer area and graduated from Filer High School in 1934, after which he began farming. On March 31, 1937, he married Bernette Pink in Twin Falls. They continued farming and, in 1946, he began work for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, a position he held until 1951. He then served as manager for the Chester B. Brown Bean Co. in Filer for 31 years. During that time, he served on many commissions, including as chairman of the Western Bean Defolers Association and on the board of directors of the Feed and Grain Dealers Association in 1983. He was appointed to the original Idaho State Parks Board and was very instrumental in establishing the Filer City Park and Pool. He was later appointed by the governor to the Idaho Bean Commission.

He was a 31-year Filer Kiwanian, a longtime member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and active in the Magic Valley Republican Party.

Surviving are his wife, Bernette of Filer; two daughters, Virginia Brown Mayhew of Bend, Ore. and Barbara Brown Clark of Boring, Ore.; one son, Robert H. Brown of Boring, Wash.; one daughter, Betty Brown of Groop, P. Brown, both of Buhl; two brothers, Paul C. Brown and Lynnville H. Brown, both of Filer; 14

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

Crapo: Gem water users shoulder burden

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The current proposal to save Idaho's dwindling salmon runs is a serious threat to Idaho farmers. Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo said Saturday.

Crapo is vying with Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn for the Republican nomination for Idaho's 2nd District Congressional seat.

During a campaign swing through the Twin Falls area, Crapo said Idaho water users will shoulder too much of the burden under the current salmon recovery plan.

Federal authorities began experimental drawdowns at two reservoirs in eastern Washington last week. Officials hope the extra water will speed up the Snake River's flow and help young salmon migrate faster to the ocean.

Idaho agriculture could suffer under the present proposal to manage the river's water to help the salmon migration, Crapo said.

That and other water issues will be major tests for Idaho's congressional delegation in coming years, he said, adding that he has a solid record of

fighting for Idaho's water. The weekend provided a rare opportunity for Crapo to visit the Magic Valley, which holds the key for both Republicans looking to replace Democrat Richard Stallings.

Instead of hitting the campaign trail, Crapo has been tied up in Boise while legislators wrangle over reapportionment and education spending.

Although the reapportionment bill signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus last week contained a flaw, Crapo said doesn't expect fixing the problem to take long.

A precinct in Minidoka County was placed on both sides of the district line, so the Legislature must pass an amendment to the bill.

"I think this is a problem we can resolve just like that," Crapo said, "stopping his fingers." "We won't get detailed on this."

The battle over education funding likely won't be so easy.

The Idaho House of Representatives passed a bill Friday providing \$497 million for Idaho schools. The vote

split along party lines, with the House's GOP majority pushing the bill past outraged Democrats.

Crapo predicts further partisan bickering when the bill goes to the evenly divided Senate.

He chastised Andrus for making education "a political football" in an election year.

The governor has asked Idaho television stations for 15 minutes of air time to plug his own education funding plan, which includes \$3 million more than the Republican version.

Both parties need to learn to live within the state government's means, especially during a recession, Crapo said.

He supports a federal balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto for the president.

Changing the way Congress conducts itself in Washington, D.C., is high on Crapo's agenda.

"If you want business as usual in Congress, vote for someone from the party that controls Congress," Crapo said.

Education committee meets Monday

The Times-News

HAZELTON - The Valley Citizens Education Committee will hold a meeting Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Valley High School's band room.

The committee has received the final facility evaluation report from Mike Pano of Architects West and will be able to present facts and recommendations to the public concerning rehabbing the old school versus building a new one.

Education consultant Ed Humble also will be at the meeting.

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afterloss - Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. Recently widowed, I'm noticing some of my women friends act "funny" when I'm around them and their husbands. How could I be a threat? This really hurts my feelings.

A. There are women who feel adding a single person to their couples crowd presents a threat. There are many reasons for these feelings. Sometimes, it is because they are insecure in their own marriages, but often, it's because they see you as a widow now and worry about how they will survive a loss like yours. As much as they care for you, you represent something they'd rather not think about. Yes, it seems irrational and unfair but it is common. Not all of your friends will behave like this. Spend more time with those who welcome and support you and make new friends among those who also have been widowed. You have much to offer each other in empathic support.

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

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Magic Valley

Spate of assaults, robbery might be related, police say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police aren't ready to say they were gang-related, but an armed robbery, four aggravated assaults and a burglary that happened in Twin Falls Friday night apparently were connected.

"We feel they're the same people that we have word of," Twin Falls police Sgt. D.L. Crafton said. "But I am not prepared to say or prove they are involved in certain groups or clubs."

The rash of violence began at about 6 p.m. when six people were involved in a fight outside the Magic Valley Mall. Nobody was arrested, but police were told baseball bats and a knife were involved, officer Kevin Davis said.

A short time later, police responded to an armed robbery on

Second Avenue West, where a juvenile male reported the Los Angeles Raiders pitcher stolen.

Police officer Dennis Pullin stopped a car carrying two suspects in the robbery. The car stopped and the two boys fled, crossing several fences, to Rock Creek Canyon.

Pullin said he was chasing them when one of the suspects, a 17-year-old boy, fell over the canyon rim.

Pullin said he followed the boy down into the canyon and eventually caught him in the creek, trying to float away. The boy was treated for hypothermia, arrested and charged with armed robbery.

Also Friday night, a group of teen-agers surrounded a house in the 700 block of Maurice Street and broke in while the residents were inside, Davis said.

"People were assaulted in three

other incidents in town later in the evening, and signs of the same suspects were involved," Davis said. One adult was arrested in connection with an assault, but police did not release his name.

Graffiti found by police earlier in the day warned that there might be some retaliation involved in the attacks, Davis said.

Police would not say if the suspects, estimated to be 15-18 years old, are all from Twin Falls.

"I think it's a local problem," Davis said.

Although only two arrests were made, Crafton said uniformed officers should be able to provide information on suspects to solve the crimes quickly.

In all, Davis said there are 13 victims and witnesses involved in the incidents; and seven to 12 suspects.

Snow

Continued from D1

But that will certainly be one of the variables when we start talking about specials."

"I think that what happened this year, really not only showed the system off for what it was, but the consistent product and the type of snow we were able to give the skiers was phenomenal. The skiers went out of here from day one raving about our snow... and that during a relatively low snow year."

"We were able to produce snow up there that not only was skiable snow, but was absolutely fantastic skiable snow," the skiers picked up on that really quick. The fact that they went out here having enjoyed such a good product and such a good skiing experience and then went back and told their friends, gave us a great marketing boost."

Q: "What other benefits are derived from your snowmaking system?"

A: "I see the snowmaking system and the capabilities we have up here as a great asset for the entire Wood River Valley."

"It not only gives us a great opportunity to go out and market the mountain and make some fairly strong statements about the mountain, but it also gives all the merchants—the businesses—the people in town here that rely on the tourist trade some assurances there is going to be a product, that there's going to be snow, and I would think that's a comforting thought for them."

Q: "In the past, the Sun Valley Co. has not been known for discounting lift tickets except during times when only part of the mountain was open. Why this year?"

A: "The first thing you have to remember is you have to have snow before you can go out and do those kinds of things—we had snow."

"For so many years snowmaking was not a real positive word, even in the industry. Sometimes the end product was not as good as you'd like—it was icy and a lot of people didn't like skiing on it."

"But we had a good product, and we knew that after we'd gotten through Thanksgiving weekend, we saw some opportunity to get a lot of people both locally and regionally to the mountain to show them what we had up there."

Q: "Can you remain open until your forecasted closing date of Apr. 26 if don't get any more major storms?"

A: "If it got to be 60 degrees here and stayed that way for a month, that could be a problem. We think we're going to have some more winter—I don't think we're into spring. I think it's going to cool off."

"We have a tremendous base of good snow and it's going to take a long time for that base to go away, so we perceive we'll be well into April before we'll have some problems."

"We might not see grass on those runs until August."

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Dietrich, BLM discuss mutual aid pact

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - At a recent Dietrich City Council meeting, Fire Chief Roy McClure explained that the city is negotiating with the Bureau of Land Management to establish a mutual aid agreement.

The agreement would mean that the BLM would supply tank trucks with water to help extinguish fires. The talks with BLM are taking place since the government owns land within the city.

Mayor Jeanette Knowles said she has applied for water rights for the city. The application costs \$500.

An advertisement will run in the newspaper for two months to give townspeople an opportunity to voice complaints.

She said that a spokesman for Farmers Home Administration is

pushing for the council to pass an ordinance to make hook up to the new water system mandatory whether a resident uses it or not.

Councilmen Tim Conant and Bill Bingham had objections to the idea.

"That's not how we presented the project to the people," Conant said. "I feel it would be misrepresentation."

Knowles also informed the council that she has withdrawn the \$1,500 to pay for the required water quality test.

She also briefed the council on the content of the presentation she will give in Boise to the governor and state Commerce Commission Board on the city's application for a federal grant to install a water system. The board decides which applicants receive grant.

McClure inquired about sending interested parties to fire school in Nampa. Gaylen Edwards, who was instrumental in obtaining fire equipment donations from other

districts, said that he thinks there are instructors available from BLM who will come with films at no cost to the city. A decision was not discussed.

High school student Cody Hollibaugh proposed that the city put in street signs. For an Eagle Scout project, he volunteered his labor to make the sign brackets and install the signs.

Since none of the streets in town are now marked, the project would help the city qualify for the Enhanced 911 emergency service. It would require 60 signs at a cost of \$15.25 each. Some discussion took place, but no decision was made.

Edwards reminded the council members of the coming fire department's benefit dance and gave each a stack of tickets to sell to friends and relatives.

The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight March 14 at the Dietrich Grange Hall with the proceeds going to pay for the new fire truck.

Bean

Continued from D1

ripe time beans, she said.

Least folks worry about all that bean-eating going on under one roof, a booth at the entrance was handing out free samples of Beans.

Producers designed to reduce the adverse effects of fibrous legume consumption.

The festival, sponsored by the bean industry, was designed to

showcase the versatility of beans as well as the dietary benefits. There was plenty of literature on hand touting the high-protein, high-fiber, low-fat nature of beans.

For visitors, it was a chance to try new things. For several of the restaurants that competed, it was an opportunity to test new dishes on willing guinea pigs.

Eric Cartner, a line cook at the

Wetston Plaza, said his spicy black bean soup received such a warm response, it will probably be a soup du jour at the restaurant in the future.

The black bean tamales that won a first-place trophy for Cavazos Mexican Food take a little too much time to prepare in a restaurant setting, but folks can get the recipe if they stop by, said Maria Cavazos.

Toys

Continued from D1

emphasized farm safety.

Chris Wann, 14, placed his toys in a farm setting where all kinds of mishaps were taking place.

Dogs were running loose in the corral spooking cattle, and a man was about to lift irrigation pipe into the way of power lines.

"I started collecting after my uncle

had a contest with another person to see who could get the most tractors," said Wann of Rupert. The Farm Toy Show is planned as an annual event to help raise funds for youth projects.

Water

Continued from D1

needed to cover one acre with one foot of water.

American Falls Dam created the largest reservoir on the Upper Snake River. It backs up a 1,672 million acre-foot lake that stretches 52 miles up the river and floods 58,076 acres, including the Fort Hall Indian Reservation Bottoms and uncounted springs.

The dam was rebuilt in 1977 to replace deteriorating concrete.

But American Falls was not enough.

Every year around the 4th of July, the Northside Canal Co., which relies mostly on stored water, would suspend service for a week to save water, said Ted Diehl, canal company manager.

Shutting off the water for a few days also allowed the sunshine to kill mold in the canals, King said.

"They'd show you if you tried that today," he said.

In 1957, the Bureau of Reclamation completed Palisades Dam near the Idaho-Wyoming border. Its capacity of 1.2 million acre-feet—second largest on the upper river—provides supplemental irrigation on 670,000 acres and helps to insure adequate water supplies during dry years.

Twin Falls Canal Co. fills most of its water right with natural flow of the Snake River diverted at Miller Dam. But in dry years, it too relies on water stored in the bureau's reservoirs.

This year the "natural" flow is expected to be about 63 percent of the average, according to the bureau.

When the natural flow is not enough, the canal company contacts the Bureau of Reclamation, which can release an appropriate amount of water at a reservoir where the company owns the right to divert water.

That water is then diverted when it reaches Miller Dam.

It's part of a system that waters about 1.2 million acres on the 300-

mile-long Snake River Plain that stretches from Ashton to Bliss, providing full irrigation to 216,796 acres and supplemental irrigation to 927,096 acres.

Its other elements include:

- Wyoming's Jackson Lake, which engineers discovered early in this century could be enlarged to store water to supply downstream irrigators throughout the summer. They built a through-dam in 1907 to replace the washed-out log structure, built by irrigators in 1905.
- The bureau completed a more permanent structure in 1911. It raised Jackson Dam in 1916 and rebuilt it in 1989 to correct earthquake dangers. The lake can hold 847,000 acre-feet, and most of the water goes to Idaho irrigators.
- Lake Walcott, northeast of Burley, backed up by the Minidoka Dam. The 95,000 acre-foot reservoir is 34 miles long and flooded 1,185

acres of riparian forest and wildlife habitat.

- Grassy Lake, which holds 15,182 acre-feet, is tucked into the deep woods high up between Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park.
- Henry Lake, which holds 90,000 acre-feet, and Island Park Reservoir, which holds 135,200 acre-feet, both in eastern Idaho resort land.
- Ririe Dam, on Willow Creek in the hills east of Idaho Falls, holds 80,500 acre-feet.

"As of the end of February, the system was 71 percent full with nearly 3 million acre-feet in storage."

The Minidoka Project is the largest Bureau of Reclamation project nationwide in terms of acreage served. Its water produces nearly 5400 million worth of crops, third among Bureau of Reclamation projects behind California's Central Valley and Imperial Valley projects.

Twin Falls accident sends 3 to hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A two-car accident in Twin Falls sent three people to the hospital Saturday night.

A van headed south on Sixth Street West and a Plymouth going west on Third Avenue West collided in an uncontrolled intersection, Twin Falls police officer Dennis Pullin said.

The Plymouth careened into a parked van, pushing it into the street and taking its sport to the curb.

The man driving the van and the couple in the Plymouth were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. An extraction unit was used to get the woman out of the car, Pullin said.

The names of the victims and their conditions were not available Saturday night.

The severity of the accident indicates someone was driving too fast, although Pullin said he had not determined who was at fault.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Newbry receives promotion

David A. Newbry, the son of Joseph and Barbara Burdick Newbry of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force.



Newbry is Director of Minuteman Contracts for the Minuteman ICBM Systems Program Office, Air Force Systems Command at Norton AFB in California. He is responsible for development and administration of all contracting policy for the modification of the Weapon System Control Element for the Minuteman III and Peacekeeper ICBM missile systems.

Newbry entered the Air Force via the Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1975 after graduating from Arizona State University with a degree in accounting. He received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Wyoming. While in the Air Force, Newbry has served as a missile combat crewmember, a buyer, a contracting officer and director of contracts for three major weapon system programs.

Harrison School has posted its January Hall of Fame student list. Kindergartner Destine Owens, daughter of Ronald and Susan Owens, volunteered to help a new student. James Hutchison, first-grade son of Tim and Leila Roones, opened the door for two teachers—Kelsey Skrudland, second-grade daughter of George and Mickie Skrudland—is characterized as "a true good citizen."

Kristopher Carney, third-grade son of Richard Carney, found a lunch ticket on the playground and returned it to Jenni Tate, fourth-grade daughter of Doug and Sheri Tate, helped a student with special needs. Taylor Schwerman, fifth-grade son of Chuck and Julie Schwerman, leaped in front of a ball to keep it from hitting a teacher's face. Roxanne Nichols, sixth-grade daughter of Tamara Nichols, helps in the office.

Among the oldersen: David Helwich, a senior at Valley High School, has qualified as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and a semifinalist in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. Travis Miles of Twin Falls is also a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Last month, the Twin Falls and Jerome City Council of Beta Sigma Phi announced their 1992 Valentine queens.

They are as follows: Rita Wicher of Hansen (Delta Epsilon), Debbie Mulkey of Twin Falls (Xi Alpha Tau), Claudette Stevenson of Jerome (Psi) and Marilee Hasty of Twin Falls (Sigma Kappa).

It's a busy time for the University of Idaho. James Huber, a political science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Jerome, just won an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Top Five Percent Fellowship Award. Gregory S. Custer, a Latin and psychology major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Custer of Twin Falls, was recently inducted into Eta Sigma Phi, Classical Studies Honors.

Several area residents who are students in the College of Law are on the Dean's List: Loren Bingham of Burley, Amanda Felton of Hagerman, Sheila Schwager of Jerome, Rob Shockey of Kimberly, Stephanie Fassett of Rupert and Randy Anderson of Twin Falls.

A number of area residents at the university earned degrees at the end of the 1991 fall semester. They are Michelle L. Wynn of Buhl, Richard E. Harder of Burley, Holly L. Lockwood of Eden, Lisa A. Stevens and Stephanie J. Penner of Glenns Ferry, John P. Nelson and William B. Boarder of Coalinga, Mark D. McFadden of Hagerman, Daniel K. Martin Van Etten and Joseph J. St. Marie of Hoybum, Michelle L. Hymas of Jerome, Nathan C. Dalloloi and Janet K. Carter of Paul, William H. Neal of

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Cookies move fast from the hands of Alina, left, and Mirona Constantinescu and Nicole Ruby.

CRAZY ABOUT COOKIES

It's time for Girl Scouts to sell their spring wares

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Knock, knock. Who's there? This time of year it's probably a Girl Scout — delivering yet another box of cookies.

Ten-year-old Nicole Ruby is always among the top cookie sellers in the Magic Valley. A student at Central Elementary School in Jerome, Nicole is more than willing to share her selling tips.

"No one is home during the day any more, so I don't sell door-to-door," Nicole said. "I go to businesses." She continued, "I say, 'Would you like to buy some Girl Scout cookies?' and, if they're not interested, I'll leave."

Nicole sold 685 boxes of cookies that way last year. So far this year, with the drive still in progress, she has sold 230. "I had a terrible time delivering so many last year," she said.

Nicole has a role model for her talent in cookie sales. Her mom, Tricia Ruby, sold Girl Scout cookies when she was a young girl.

Something in the genes, perhaps? Or maybe something in the Thin Mints.

These days, Tricia Ruby helps her daughter when the cookies are ready to get into the act. "Sometimes I think I'm the assistant Girl Scout leader," he said, with a laugh.

Parent involvement is a big plus in the Scouting program. Sisters-Alina and Mirona Constantinescu of Twin Falls usually take their mom along when they peddle their wares. This year, Alina, 10, has sold 212 boxes of

cookies for Girl Scout Troop 712 and Mirona, 8, has sold 211 boxes for Brownie Troop 392.

"You have to remember to smile when you say, 'Hi, would you like to buy some cookies?'" is Mirona's advice. "Then people will say, 'Yes, I would love a box.'"

"To be honest, a part of the sales appeal is likely to be the dimples and freckles on the little faces of youngsters toting the boxes of cookies. But the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council works hard to instill good business practices and safe techniques in the girls, too.

"The girls learn to take orders, handle deliveries, make change and deal with people from all walks of life," said Midge Fisher, Silver Sage field executive. "Selling cookies is not a competition, but is designed to help each girl set her own goals and reach them."

The girls work for patches, and bonus cards they can use to help pay for summer Scout camps. They also earn money for their troops, to use for community projects like St. Edwards

Please see COOKIES/C2

New laws 'liberate' disabled

By Sam Hodges
Orlando Sentinel

As a wheelchair user, Peg Edmonds didn't bend down and kiss the tarmac at New York's La Guardia Airport after returning from a three-year stay in Germany. But she did notice something she appreciated about her home country.

"It was at La Guardia, in 1968, that I saw my first accessible restroom," said Edmonds, a counselor for disabled student services at Valencia Community College in Orlando.

Parking problems — C2

"I was astonished to see it. After an eight-hour flight, I was also very happy to see it."

As happy as Edmonds was then, she's happier now because the Americans with Disabilities Act is beginning to have an impact.

Disabled activists say the comprehensive federal law, a major part of which recently took effect, means as much to them as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 meant to black people.

Though accessible restrooms and "handicapped" parking places became common in the 1970s and '80s, the ADA mandates much greater accessibility to stores, restaurants, hotels and nearly all other businesses. It protects disabled people from discrimination in employment and reinforces existing protection from discrimination in housing and public transportation.

If confronted with inaccessibility or discrimination, a disabled person can sue under the new law, and can even seek federal help in making the case.

Because of the ADA, disabled citizens represent one patch of the American quilt that's looking decidedly brighter, even in dark economic times.

"It's exciting," said Ricardo Oliver, executive director of the Center for Independent Living in Central Florida, Inc. and a wheelchair user because of a spinal-cord injury. "I've been disabled for 17 years, and this (law) is something I've been advocating for all that time. It's finally come to fruition."

Like the civil rights movement, the disability-rights movement has a history full of defeats and victories, villains and heroes.

Many disabled people revere Ed Roberts, a severely disabled Californian who in the 1950s insisted on his right to attend the University of California at Berkeley, and who later started the first Center for Independent Living in Berkeley.

For some disabled people, including Oliver, there are two Independence Days: July 4, of course, but also July 26, which was the date in 1990 when President Bush signed the ADA into law.

"We had a celebration here (Center for Independent Living) that day," Oliver said. "We also celebrated the first anniversary. We put a big sign in front of our center that said, 'Happy Birthday ADA.'"

The ADA has taken on a considerably higher profile in recent weeks, because its public accommodations provisions went into effect Jan. 26.

Businesses, fearing lawsuits, are scrambling to interpret and comply with the statute. The statute says all but the smallest of businesses (as measured by number of employees) must either become accessible or make special arrangements to serve disabled people. (There's an "undue hardship" exemption, but that awaits definition by the courts.)

Hotels, for example, must make sure their rooms are accessible. That can mean widening doors, adding peepholes and

Please see DISABLED/C2

Gray Panthers' leader will keep fighting 'ageism'

By A.J. Hostetler
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It's been more than two decades since Maggie Kuhn was asked to retire, and got her revenge by founding the Gray Panthers. Now she and the organization she formed for those not ready to give in to old age are examining their accomplishments.

"We have begun to shape and shake-up an ageist society," Kuhn, 86, said. "We have begun to celebrate age, not deny it. Old age is a triumph and I think we have made that case."

Last fall, Kuhn's book, "No Stone Unturned: The Life and Times of Maggie Kuhn" was published. It tells her own story against the backdrop of 20th-century changes: the women's movement, the labor movement, the peace movement, the civil rights movement and the environmental movement.

It includes a discussion of her sexual and romantic encounters, from her college days through her eighth decade.

Kuhn, who never married, writes of a 15-year relationship with a married minister and an affair with a man 30 years her junior she met when she was a University of Washington student.

"Sexuality is 'the material of life and to deny it in old age is to deny life itself,'" Kuhn said in explaining the inclusion of such personal details.

In a recent interview, Kuhn sat patting the cat perched on the sofa beside her. Her gray wool suit topped purple tights and black Nikes, and she often punched the air with an arthritic, clenched fist.

Making life meaningful for the elderly is more of a challenge, now than when Kuhn's group of retired activists was dubbed the Gray Panthers by a television producer, she said.

"The human life span has almost doubled since the turn of the century. The challenge is, what are you supposed to do with that when you're supposed to retire halfway through life."

The Gray Panthers must ensure that

Please see PANTHERS/C2



Maggie Kuhn tells the story of her life in 'No Stone Unturned.'

AP photo

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Misuse of designated parking can force disabled to wait and wait

For more than 20 years, disabled parking laws have been passed throughout the United States to solve the parking problems of disabled people.

State legislators have decided that it is eligible for the parking spaces, they have not resolved the problems, and inequalities associated with handicapped parking.

The first handicapped parking spaces were designed to be used by wheelchair drivers. These spaces are 12 feet wide, instead of the 8 feet. The added size was necessary for wheelchair drivers to enter and exit their vans on side streets.

Regulations required that these spaces be placed at the end of parking rows, closest to the door. There was a safety consideration because people sitting in wheelchairs are not tall enough to be seen as they travel through parking lots.

Access to life Beverly Chapman

The problem wasn't with the spaces, but their "decorations." To brighten up the spaces closest to the store, businesses used trees, bushes, flowers and curbs at the end of the spaces, rendering them unusable to most drivers with side wheelchair lifts.

Years ago, parents of disabled children couldn't get permits to park in a handicapped zone — only a disabled driver could park there. Parents demanded change. They said it was too dangerous for them to drop off their children alone in front of stores or restaurants while they found parking. As a result, legislators revised parking laws so that handicapped permits could be given to vehicles which were not only driven by, but also which carried, disabled people.

These days it seems like most of the population has a handicapped parking permit. You can get one by verifying your disability and getting your doctor to say such a permit is necessary.

But the interpretation of what constitutes a medical necessity must be very liberal.

Yes, there are disabilities that aren't visible, such as heart and lung conditions, which limit the ability to walk.

Nonetheless, it is shocking how many people have disabled parking permits who seem perfectly able to walk unimpeded. I have observed so many capable, walking senior citizens using these spaces that I am beginning to wonder whether having gray hair is considered eligibility.

Often I go shopping in a very large store that has a minimum of 10 disabled parking places. But I am unable to use any because they are all taken. Yet when I enter the store,

there are no visibly-disabled people inside. If their disabilities are so significant that they can't walk through a parking lot, why isn't it that they have no trouble ambulating through the huge store?

I have witnessed incredible abuse of handicapped parking permits.

One day I watched a woman pull into the last available handicapped space. At the side of this space, the landscaper had done an artistic job of building a small hill covered with bushes. Because she had to park very close to the hill, I was curious to see how this disabled woman with a legitimate disabled parking permit would be able to get out of her car. I must have witnessed a miracle that day, because she hopped out of her

door and over the hill, as though she were an Olympian trying out of the hurdles event.

And all of us have seen the able-bodied person who is "only running into the store for a minute" park in the nearby handicapped zone.

No doubt some people have handicapped permits for family members. But if the disabled person isn't in the car, family members shouldn't take up a space that means a great deal to many people. Family members of disabled people know how hard it is to find parking. They shouldn't waste the wider spaces if they don't need them.

Too many of us have sat in parking lots waiting for a handicapped spot to open. And often

it is taken by an able-bodied person. When the space is not available, we park in an out-of-the-way regular spot that is surrounded by open areas. But invariably, someone parks next to us, keeping us from entering our vans. Then we must wait at the mall or grocery store; maybe for hours, until that driver returns.

You guess and trust the whole time because you're trapped. Frustrated, insensitive people who want the closest space — and don't realize or care why it's reserved.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Olatida is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Bradley W. McDonald, son of Robert V. McDonald, Kimberly and Linda Taylor of Twin Falls, has been placed on the Superintendent's List of academic and military excellence at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

To be named to the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or better grade point and military performance averages at the end of the spring or fall semester.

WENDELL — Pvt. Stefi N. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex N. Jones of Wendell, has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School.

HAZELTON — Coby R. Maxa, 17, son of Larry and Judene Maxa of Hazelton, enlisted into the Army for eight years, an Army spokesman announced.

Maxa entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in August. He will complete basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Army will be as a Combat Engineer. He will receive a \$2,000 enlistment bonus.

Mower has unorthodox construction

Q. I have an old and very odd-looking lawnmower with criss-cross handles and, instead of wooden rollers and cutting blades, two rows of thin, spiked, serrated wheels are attached to an iron bar across the bottom. One row of wheels is positioned vertically while the other is placed horizontally, causing the wheels to mesh, and cut, when the mower is pushed. Can you tell me anything about this mower?

A. Your lawnmower, called the Montamower, took eight years to develop and was produced in the early 20th Century by the Montamower Sales Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. The mower was made in two different styles, one with a straight wood handlebar and the other fashioned with a thinner criss-cross handlebar of iron. The July 1923 issue of House Beautiful magazine carried the straight wood-handled version for sale for \$15. The Montamower, which

Antiques Anita Gold

Axtell's catalog, available for \$9 postpaid from Axtell Antiques—The Rookery, 1 River St., Deposit, N.Y. 13755, features 607-667-2333. The catalog also doubles as a reference and price guide for country collectors.

Q. Our 96-year-old grandfather likes to shave with old-fashioned straight razors and would like to know where he can find ones in good condition.

A. Write to auctioneer Sigmond Wolf, in care of The Razor's Edge, Box 429, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708-0429 (phone 914-476-5093), enclosing \$5.50 for an illustrated April 4 and 5 Razor Auction Catalog (you can bid by mail or phone).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Disabled

Continued from C1

Recent research at wheelchair height and installing extra wall sockets for the battery chargers on electric wheelchairs.

Suddenly, disabled people and disability organizations are getting calls — and paying work — from businesses wanting practical advice on how to conform to the ADA, which is being implemented in places over the next few years.

One of the people being consulted on accessibility issues is Peter Peg-Edmonds of Valencia. In the wake of ADA, she has noticed a "different climate" for disabled people.

"We're seeing more inquiries into how to be accessible and more

interest in hiring students with disabilities," she said. "We're even seeing disabled people in advertisements on TV."

Not everyone is quite as upbeat about the effect of the ADA on America's 43 million disabled people.

"The hope is there that this is going to work, but the practical side of me says it's not going to be immediate," said Monty Hughes of Orlando. "It needs a cane and leg braces because of post-polio syndrome. There are very simple things (toward accessibility) that can be done, but they cost money and nobody's got it right now."

One advocate who's clearly aware of the ADA, is Beverly

Chapman of Orlando.

Chapman, who founded the local Center for Independent Living and writes for the Orlando Sentinel on disability issues, which moves on the Knight-Ridder Tribune News Wire, said the ADA is prompting both accessibility and attitude changes. She cited the Rack Room Shoes store in the Beltz Factory Outlet Mall.

A sign in the store window says "We Welcome Customers With Disabilities" in big letters.

"I've been shopping for years and years, and I've never seen a sign welcoming me," said Chapman, a wheelchair user because of muscular dystrophy. "It's like a dream come true."

Cookies

Continued from C1

soup-kitchen-Toys for Tots-and-the teddy bear program administered by the fire and police departments.

Jennifer Bert, 9, has sold 349 boxes of cookies this year for her Burley-Brownie Troop 649. Her secret to success, she says, is to stick with the task.

"I finish all sides of a street before

I go to the next block. Jennifer said, "I catch people when I first get my order sheets." Jennifer enjoys consuming her product, and she likes to bring it prices to other people.

"The Trefoils are shortbread cookies," guaranteed to melt in your mouth," she said.

Nicole is a fan, too. "My own family bought 10 boxes of cookies

this year. She said, then, with a smile, "I've never seen it added. They freeze well, you know."

In fact, Nicole is so good at this that her expertise has begun to affect her plans for the future.

"When asked what she wants to be when she grows up, she crossed her brow in thought. "I think I want to be a Girl Scout leader," she said.

Panthers

Continued from C1

People find a goal for the second half of their lifetime, she said. In its first 21 years, the Gray Panthers helped change society's views of aging and the elderly, she said.

"We've had enormous success. We've made the case for a connection with the youth. Age and race are not barriers," she said, speaking the Panther motto. "And doing away with the rigid segregation based on race that violates that continuity of life so values."

"With discontinuity, you get insanity. The trauma of social change is very hard for some people

to take, so the continuity of life gives you a way of dealing with social change without being disrupted by it," said Kuhn.

The Panthers now are tackling such issues as older workers and the health-care and prison systems.

Kuhn said she worries about the fallout from "emergency" jobs of older workers, which older, more experienced workers are fired to make room for younger, less costly employees.

And dying in today's high-technology health care environment worries her, she said, so much so that she ended her autobiography

with her hopes for a peaceful death.

Her "death with dignity" philosophy was formed when her comatose brother was kept alive for several days before being allowed to die. She has tried to make sure that kind of ordeal won't happen to her.

Her lawyer, minister and physician have cosigned her living will.

But when it then, the Panthers and Kuhn will keep challenging society, she said. "I'm going to be outrageous till the end."

Girl Scouts organization turns 80 soon

The Times-News

Girl Scouts may look young, but they will turn 80 on Thursday.

At least the national organization will. Representatives from across the country will meet in Washington, D.C. on that day to launch their national service project, "Girl Scouts Care for the Earth."

Using the council theme, area

girls will be initiating service projects in the Magic Valley, by cleaning up highways and helping to maintain parks and trails. The Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit #19 has asked the mayor of Twin Falls to declare today through Saturday Official Girl Scout Week.

Local troops will also honor the 125th birth of our oldest of which 12 with projects, handmade items

and entry into their organization as an honorary Girl Scout. Junior Troop 491 is recycling license plates, with bins located at Frontier Field and the Bowliadrome in Twin Falls.

"The Silver Sage Girl Scout Council serves nearly 9,000 girls in 44 counties in eastern and southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

Camp Fire groups sell candy, magazines

The Times-News

'kindergarten' to high school, and clubs meet in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Group leaders teach the young people self-reliance and encourage them to participate in community service projects.

"Anyone who wishes to purchase

to renew a magazine or sponsor a Camp Fire youngster for summer camp may contact Xandra Smith at 324-2795.

Anyone interested in purchasing Girl Scout cookies may call 734-4566 or 324-3522.

Camp Fire groups sell candy, magazines

Using the council theme, area

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ALL OF OUR STUDENTS ARE WINNERS!

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their Annual Competition on February 26, 1992 at the Canyon Springs Inn. We would like to congratulate all the participants—everyone did an excellent job. We would also like to thank all those who supported the event.

WINNERS: Back row left to right: First Place, Nikki Maggard; Second Place, Deborah Newsom; Third Place, Tammy Aldous; Fourth Place (Tie), Charlotte Wagstaff & Robin Schwartzoff; Front row: Fifth Place (Tie), Anita Andrade & Stacey Powell.

Models for the winning contestants were: Teresa Flores, Jodi Robinson, Jenny Edwards, Jennifer Wagstaff, Paige Sellers, Christina Andrade & Zina Cummins.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

Hughes, Robert T. Pickering, Roger K. Jones and Guy A. Hopkins of Robert, Elaine D. McMillen of Sun Valley, Camille A. Fraley, Margie A. Schmidt, Michael S. Teater, Marnie M. Watson and Caroline B. Clough of Twin Falls and Damon M. Schoth and R. Ringling of Wendell.

judged on the basis of an interview and his cumulative grade point average.

Cary Orton, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is on the Dean's List at Brigham Young University. Kim Murray, the daughter of Roy and Mary Murray of Gooding, made the Dean's List at Boise State University. Curtis Clell and Tyler Richards, Ballou boys of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gaskill of Fairfield—are on the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. And Kristin Howard of Twin Falls made the Dean's List at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

Marc Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Alexander of Twin Falls, has been elected to the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., where she is a freshman majoring in English.

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

Just in time for spring, the Idaho Nursery Association elected its new leaders at an annual meeting in Boise.

Mike Sandman, of Evergreen Nursery in Burley, will serve as a director.

Dr. I. Laird Seach also has been honored. He will serve as membership chairman for the states of Idaho and Utah for the American Association of Plant Clinicians and Industry. Seach is on staff at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Kelly Duffin of Shoshone is Man of the Year at Ricks College in Rexburg. Duffin, a human resource management major, participates in numerous campus organizations. As a member in the contest, he was required to submit an essay on "I've Got My Share of Eastern Hills Brother as Himself." He was also

WANTED: Budget-minded customers seeking super buys in WHITE WORKBOOTS! World Famous White Workboots... Style 690 - leather soles & composition. Reg. \$288

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Japanese tours offer romance

TOKYO (AP) — About 40 young longly hearts stood in two lines outside the aquarium they had just visited, men facing the women for the ritualistic "proposal time" that ended a daylong bus tour.

Each man approached a woman, asking for a date. Kenji Yushina, 23, ran to one woman he had hardly talked with, extended his name card and shyly whispered: "Please." Almost instantly she responded, "I'm sorry."

The excursion, arranged by a tour group firm called The Neat, is part of a growing matchmaking market for young Japanese.

The company schedules such trips every weekend, and other companies offer similar one-day singles seeking matches.

Traditionally, matches in Japan have been arranged by parents and friends of young adults. But with young Japanese moving away from home and with the frenetic pace of urban life, an increasing number of people seem to be having trouble meeting members of the opposite sex.

By the time men enter their 30s and women enter their late 20s, they often are desperate.

"Many people I know complain they can't meet people and don't know how," said Naohiko Inaba of the Kinki Nippon Tourist Co., which arranges matchmaking trips. "Matchmaking tours seem to solve such problems. Participants can even ask tour guides for help when they want to approach someone."

In another recent innovation, "dating" vending machines in Tokyo offer profiles of one of 450



AP photo

Men present name cards to their prospective sweethearts after matchmaking excursion.

Young men for about \$2.40 — with their name, height, weight, job, phone number and photo.

And up to 2,000 people apply to appear on each episode of the "Nelson Red-Whale Gang" television show, which tries to pair up 30 participants each week.

The Neat's "Nelson Bus Tour" began with participants introducing themselves, many giving nothing more than their names and their addresses.

They then visited a botanical

garden and an aquarium. Many participants spoke little and appeared afraid to approach members of the opposite sex.

Finally, everyone shyly gathered for "proposal time." Only about one-fourth of the participants paired off.

"At first glance, I could tell these guys were not my type," said Tamaki Numazawa, a 24-year-old receptionist wearing a tweed jacket and blue jeans who paid \$80 for the tour. Men paid \$96.

It is such attitudes that have led to some criticism of the tours.

"People are looking for some perfect partners as if they were choosing goods," says Koichi Yamazaki, who writes books on youth culture in Japan.

It's therefore not too surprising that the matchmaking events so rarely end in romance or marriage. "I know a guy who has participated in our tours eight times, but he hasn't given up yet," said one tour guide, Kyoaki Shimoyama.

Club begins scholarship

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) chapter "Woodstock Section" has established a scholarship which will be available for the fall 1992 semester.

The scholarship will pay one semester's tuition for a person interested in taking the Cabinetmaking Program at CSI. The program advisory committee, composed of vocational advisors and local people prominent in the woodworking field, will decide who will receive this scholarship. Money for the scholarship was raised by club members

through various fund-raising projects. The "Woodstock Section" is a branch of VICA, an organization that teaches students leadership skills and promotes job skills in competitions within chosen vocational fields. The Woodstock members and the other VICA clubs at CSI participate in many community service projects.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship should contact the Cabinetmaking instructor Ken Triplett at 733-9554, Ext. 279, or the Student Information Office at Ext. 221.

Wells honor roll

WELLS, Nev. — The first semester honor roll at Wells area elementary/middle schools has been released by the Wells Combined School system of the Elko County School District.

WELLS ELEMENTARY
 Spencer Bates, Jay Dalton, Katie Howell and Kaycee Sullivan.
Fifth Grade
 Ariel Stump and Miquel Villegas.
Fourth Grade
 Nicole Andrae, Gerry Bierweg, Jarod Bullhuus, Manuel Cabral, Jon Dahl, Kara Gerber, Clifford Graham, Melanie Jones, Shantel Jund, Amanda Jurey, Magdalena Llamas, Melissa Morgan, Greg Reber and Julia Topolish.

CURRIE SCHOOL
Eighth Grade
 Andrea Berrand.
Seventh Grade
 Clayton Herrold.
Sixth Grade
 Mary Lear.
Fifth Grade
 Georgia Donnell and Jaime Herrold.
Third Grade
 Billy Lear.

MONTELLO SCHOOL
Eighth Grade
 High Honors: Mike Roberts.
Seventh Grade
 High Honors: Jeremy Roberts and Lancy Tyson.
Sixth Grade
 Honors: Phil Rohrer.
Sixth Grade
 Marie Taylor and Jennifer Wells.
Fifth Grade
 Mary DiCro and Heather Rohrer.
Fourth Grade
 Courtney Avilez.

Anniversary

The Nelsons

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Nelson of Boise and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, 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 Best Western Vista Inn, 2645 Airport Way in Boise.

Nelson and Gerie Turnbaugh were married March 19, 1942, in Jerome. They lived in Buhl for 22 years, later moving to Twin Falls, Othello, Wash., and then Boise.

He worked at Peaseley's in Boise before retiring, and she worked at Great Western in Boise before retiring.



Vyron and Gerie Nelson

The event is being given by their children, Ron and Larry Nelson, both of Boise and Eleanor Stigall of Twin Falls and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Irwin-Baumert

TWIN FALLS — Richard and JoAnn Irwin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Nick Baumert, son of Scott and Kay Baumert, also of Twin Falls.

Irwin is attending Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., and is currently working an internship at The Times-News for Washington State University.

Baumert is scheduled to graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May. He is employed by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.



Nick Baumert and Karen Irwin

The wedding is planned for May 30 at the Twin Falls, Reformed Church.

Bennett-Wagenman

TWIN FALLS — Gayle and Mary Bennett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to James Diane Wagenman, son of Viola Wagenman of St. George, Utah.

Bennett is employed at United Oil in Twin Falls. Wagenman is self-employed in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 19.



James Wagenman and Mary Bennett

Weddings

Altman-Latvala

COEUR D'ALENE — Jacqueline Michelle Altman and Second Lieutenant Daniel Warren Latvala were married Jan. 3 in Coeur d'Alene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Altman of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Latvala of Clyde Park, Mont.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School and is 1990 graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., with a bachelor of business administration degree.

According to the bride, she is currently working as a certified public accountant with the accounting firm Coppers & Lybrand in Spokane.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Clyde Park High School and is a 1991 graduate of Gonzaga University.



Jacqueline and Daniel Latvala

versity with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is currently attending the U.S. Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala.

The couple is planning a late summer honeymoon abroad.

Fanselow-Whiting

TWIN FALLS — Julie Ruth Fanselow and Bruce Whiting announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Byron Fanselow and Ruth Fanselow of the late Ruth Fanselow. He is the son of Ray and Carol Whiting of Sidney, Mont.

Fanselow is a graduate of Bethel Park High School and Ohio University. She is self-employed as a freelance writer and public-relations consultant.

Whiting is a graduate of Sidney High School and Western Washington University. He is employed by The Times-News.



Bruce Whiting and Julie Fanselow

The wedding is planned for April 25 at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Boise.

Miller-Jazwick

HAGERMAN — Dr. and Mrs. Alexandre Clifton Miller Jr. of Eunice, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Marie, to Andrew Vern Jazwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Raymond Jazwick of Hagerman.

Miller is an assistant press secretary to U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston in Washington, D.C.

Jazwick is a legislative assistant on defense matters to U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig of Idaho in Washington, D.C.



Claire Miller

The wedding is planned for April 25.

Eggleston-Brodine

BUHL — Rick and Cheryl Eggleston of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcy Ann, to Cory Wayne Brodine, son of Floyd Brodine and Verma Brodine, both of Filer.

Eggleston is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Pristine Springs Inc. in Filer.

Brodine is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. He is also employed at Pristine Springs Inc. in Filer.

The wedding is planned for July 25 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Cory Brodine and Marcy Eggleston

The wedding is planned for July 25 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

VanderVegt-Martens

TWIN FALLS — Jenise VanderVegt and Brian Lee Martens were married Sept. 28 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder. Ken Hill was organist. Carolyn Johnson, cousin of the bride, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings." There is Love and "Only God Could Love You More." Candlelighters were Marlene Quigley and Dana Kootier, cousins of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Irene VanderVegt of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martens, also of Jerome.

Diane Dyl, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Theresa Janssen, cousin of the bride; Debbie Bos, friend of the bride; Tara Martens, sister of the bridegroom; and Cindy VanHolland and Margaret Bengoechea, friends of the bride. Ashley and Afim Martens, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Personal attendant to the bride was Anna Heintges, friend of the bride.

Todd Amundson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Pete Lowry, Shane Lund and Jeff Burnham, friends of the bridegroom, and Ray and Steve VanderVegt, brothers of the bride. Matthew Bos, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.



Jenise and Brian Martens

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Geertie Vanderham of Bellflower, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Melba Hagemann of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martens of Jerome and great-grandmother, Cecile VonLandern of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. Gift attendants were Eric Staci and Jody Hettiga, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Idaho Power, working at Milner Dam.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Wedding

Hamilton-Hess

BOISE — Mary M. Hamilton and Joel D. Hess Jr. were married Feb. 22 at the Freedom House in Boise.

Officiating was Judge Thomas Neville.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Callahan of Milwaukee, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Joel and Avis Hess of Jerome.

Shelley A. Kyle, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.


James V. Hamilton, son of the bride, served as best man. John Koverman, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

Special guests attended from New Mexico, Nevada, Montana and Oregon.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Matt Souder, friend of the bridegroom, and Natalie Boomer and Keri Shill, friends of the bride. Natalie Boomer also attended the guest book and was the gift attendant.

The bride is employed at Vision One in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of

	Reed Glenn Eartright	Reed Glenn did not write an Eartright column this week.
--	-----------------------------	--

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Vocal coach tunes voices

NEW YORK (AP) They sound like they need help. Grown women with breathless little girl voices and middle-aged men with creaky old man voices, the nasal, the hoarse, the monotonous and too-soft spoken, mumbler and whispeers, people who say things like "pkk the caa" or "dis and dat."

They are lawyers and doctors, accountants and brokers, and they come to Jeffrey Jacobi, a personal voice trainer who transforms vocal weaklings into latter-day Demosthenes.

His credo: With practice and exercise, anyone can build a better voice by developing the vocal resonance that produces a strong, rich and pleasing sound.

Jacobi began his career as a deejay, working with actors and other performers. But now most of his clients are professionals who have concluded that how they sound can be as important as what they say, whether they're speaking to a room full of people or a telephone answering machine.

Take a corporate executive we'll call Dale, in deference to his request that he not be identified. A 49-year-old Michigan MBA and former Air Force officer with a confident smile and a firm handshake, Dale is not the sort one would expect to worry about his voice.

But when he made oral presentations to top executives of his financial services company — selling ideas, really — Dale realized he was being undercut by his key sales tool, his voice.

Dale was a good writer and grammarian but when addressing a group of more than a few people, he was monotonic. That was when he was confident, when he was nervous, his voice would rise suddenly, signaling his anxiety. He also swallowed the ends of sentences, retained Southernisms, saying "dollars" instead of "dollars," and spoke too softly.

"I needed professional help," he recalls. But Dale's pitch was nothing unusual for Jacobi, whose clients include:

- A woman psychiatrist who



AP photo

Jeffrey Jacobi uses a piano to explore clients' vocal range. He had such low pitch that many callers took her for a man. A lawyer who believed he was losing courtroom arguments to adversaries with more powerful voices.

A stock broker from a working class family whose "dees" and "dems" threatened to ruin his interview for admission to an exclusive country club.

Jacobi, 34, is a sort of Upper West Side Henry Higgins. His studio is located in a grand turn-of-the-century brick apartment house, overlooking the Hudson River.

Jacobi inherited his practice from his father, who fled Germany in the 1930s and worked with the

The voice has to be exercised. It doesn't happen after one or two lessons.

— Jeffrey Jacobi, personal voice trainer

the nose, lips, throat and chest — make up resonance, giving power to the voice and authority to what's being said.

He passes along a range of tips: Concentrate on one thought at a time and speak in shorter phrases; sit, don't slouch, while talking on the telephone, and neigh like a horse to rev up your voice before lifting the receiver; if your throat feels congested, swallow — clearing the throat can harm the vocal cords.

"A voice has to be developed. It's not just 'Speak up,'" Jacobi says. "The voice has to be exercised. It doesn't happen after one or two lessons." Clients, charged \$75 per half hour, typically work with Jacobi for three to six months. They are told to repeat their exercises for 10-15 minutes each day.

Dale kept at it. Standing in his corner office looking out at the Statue of Liberty, he would practice his breathing, his humming, his vowels. His colleagues could hear him making these strange sounds, but Dale didn't care.

He began to feel what Jacobi calls "his natural voice" — his natural range and register. He learned to stay within that range, to emphasize key points by "punching" certain key words, to slow down, to open his mouth.

He felt like he was going too slow, but to everyone else it sounded just right. He gained a more resonant voice; he could feel it in his chest, the new clarity and richness of his voice. Others began to compliment him on the confidence of his presentations.

Dale still practices as he drives to work through the Holland Tunnel each morning, drawing out the vowels in "IOWA" and "MAMA."

Winter Scholastics chess meet proves successful

By Earl McClellan
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Last weekend, the Magic Valley Chess Club was proud and honored to sponsor the Magic Valley Winter Scholastics.

I want to thank all of those parents who came and helped out and all the kids who participated. Also, a thanks to Barry Eacker and Dan Looney who helped me run the tournament.

On April 3, we also will be holding the South Central Regionals. The top three winners will be sent to Boise for the State Championships.

The following were winners at the Magic Valley Winter Scholastics: In the High School Division, first place went to Brian Annett of Buhl with a perfect 5-0 score. Second was Mike Mandelkow of Buhl, 4-1, in the Junior High Division, first went to Cary Shouse of Hansen, 3½-1½, and second went to John Reareick of Twin Falls, 3-2.

In the Elementary Division, first went to Evan Smith of Jerome, 4½-½, and second went to Phillip Silvers of Kimberly, 3½-1½. Congratulations are given to all the kids who participated for a job well done.

This week's game comes from the U.S. Championships where Gata Kamsky (17) became the 1991 champion. International Master Ilya Grechich is white and Gata Kamsky is black.

- 1. e4, e5
- 2. f4, c6
- 3. Nf3, d6
- 4. Ng5, Nf6
- 5. Be4, Ne6

6. fxe5, dxe5
7. Qe3, h6
8. Nxd4, Bd6
9. O-O, Nc5?
10. Bb3, O-O
11. Qc2, Nxb3
12. axb3, a5?
13. Bd2, b5
14. Ne3, c6
15. Nf4, Kh7
16. Nc5, Bc3
17. Rxf5, Ng8
18. Kh1, Ne7
19. Rf3, Ng6
20. Ne2, a4
21. Bxa4, bxa4
22. Nc3, Nh4
23. Rf1, Qd7
24. h3, Qe6
25. Nf5, Ng6
26. Qg3, Rf8
27. h4, Bf8
28. h5, Ne7
29. Ne3, f6
30. Nc4, Rd8
31. Rf3, Kh8
32. Ra1, Ng3
33. Qh4, a3
34. Bx3, Bx3
35. Rg3, Bf8
36. Bc3, Rh5
37. Rg6, Ra2
38. Nc3, Bg4
39. Bd2, Qa2
40. Qc1, Ra8
41. Rg3, Draw agreed

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.

Filer Middle School honor roll

FILER — The first semester honor roll at the Filer Middle School has been released.

EIGHTH GRADE
4-0: Megan Andrew, Maria Greif, Kristel Muthred, Jessica McLaughlin, Katie Quinton, Jennia Rolosen, Phillip Crawford, Dan Loushmitter, Josh Mammen, Tyson Nelson and Bryan Ortel.

SIXTH GRADE
4-0: Krista Ortel, Don Chandler, Brandy Gines, Josie Moore, Lindy McLaughlin, Cameron Andrew, Jake Brackett, Logan Hudson, Jose Morquecho, Vic Sutherland and Mike Ward.

SEVENTH GRADE
4-0: Stephanie Allen, Jennifer Cowger, Amber McKinley and Isaac Hooley.

- 3.75-4.0: Rebecca Tanner, 3.25-3.75: Cara Buss, Maggie Callen, Stephanie Koephlin, Rawmie Leyham, Heather Metzler, Rochelle Schroeder, Erin-Skahn, Laura Skinner, Sean-Lawley, Travis Mai, John McManus and Ryan Shepherd.
- 4.0: Krista Ortel, Don Chandler, Brandy Gines, Josie Moore, Lindy McLaughlin, Cameron Andrew, Jake Brackett, Logan Hudson, Jose Morquecho, Vic Sutherland and Mike Ward.
- 3.75-4.0: Jessica Branch, Krystal Hein Thomas, Anita Lancaster, Tamara Malberg, Jessica Schwartzberger and Joe Rackham.
- 3.25-3.75: Shanisse Hurley, Beth Olander, Marguerite Wilkinson, Chesley Winkle, Ormand Buhler, Ian DeVries and Urah Holloway.

Valley happenings

Twentieth Century Club to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold a monthly meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Len Smith will speak on living wills, and the Dilettantes production of "Cyrano" will be previewed.

Wildlife groups gather jointly
TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Chapter of the National Audubon Society and the Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Federation will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room. Jim Prunty will present a slide show entitled "Our Public Lands — A Lasting Legacy." Contact Dick Jordan at 324-8137 or Don Zuck at 733-2760 for more information.

First Active Parenting class set
TWIN FALLS — The first of a six-session class in Active Parenting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. A class entitled "Parents of Teens" will be offered in addition to the general class. Child care is available, and the classes are free. Pre-registration is encouraged. Contact Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

Seminar addresses wills, estates
TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army will hold a seminar on "Wills and Estate Planning" from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Larry Whitlatch will conduct the free session. For more information, call (503) 234-0825.

Child Protection Team convenes
GOODING — The Gooding County Child Protection Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn. IMPACT coordinator Jodie Vargas will speak. For more information, call Holly Thomas at 934-5001 or Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561. Everyone is welcome.

Jerome Civic Club plans meeting
JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library. A musical program and book review will be featured.

'Self-Esteem Workshop' planned
TWIN FALLS — The Self-Esteem Workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For pre-registration, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554. Ext. 468, or 736-0070. The fee is \$20 which includes lunch. Financial assistance is available to qualified center clients.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday
Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive	Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment. Pinochle at 1 p.m.	Budd practice at 1 p.m. Budd Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.	Board meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday Tax assistance at 1 p.m. Thursday Bingo at 1 p.m. AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$1.75. Monday: Oven fried chicken Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie Wednesday: Baked potato bar Thursday: Pork chop Friday: Turkey with noodles, with fish as an alternative Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed.	Center closed Sunday Center closed.	Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Chinese pork noodles. Tuesday: Fried chicken Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Friday: Roast beef	
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 Last Resort. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment. Bingo at 1 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Twin Falls Jack and Jill The cost is \$7. Make reservation. High school students will entertain at 1 p.m.	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Chicken and noodles Wednesday: Beans and ham Friday: Corned beef and cabbage Activities Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m.		

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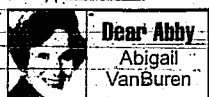
The MVRMC Infant Care Center
now has openings for newborns and babies up to 18 months old.
Call 737-2378 to register.
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*flat rate: 8-hours-a-day, 5 days per week
\$2 per hour for part-time and drop-in's
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Sometimes it's better not to send graduation announcements at all

DEAR ABBY: I have spent three long years in law school and will finally graduate in May of this year. I would like very much to send out announcements so that I may share my accomplishment with friends and family. However, I do not want the announcement to be interpreted as a solicitation for gifts or money. How can I tactfully make my wishes known to the recipients without offending anyone or sounding presumptuous?

-PROUD GRADUATE



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR PROUD GRADUATE: I know that many will disagree with me, but when you receive your diploma, you will be it of a wedding, a graduation, a christening or a bar mitzvah -- the first thought that comes to mind is: "I suppose I

should send a gift." Those who are close to you will know that you are graduating from law school. Add those who are not close to you will forgive you if you do not send an announcement. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: You said you'd heard very few well-there, that were not OK-filled. Well, here's one. A tutor who taught the flute. Tried to tutor two tutors to. Said the two to the tutor, "is it better to toot, or

"Tutor two tutors to toot?"
-R.B. GLIPNER, SHIAWNEE, KAN.

DEAR R.B. GLIPNER: I'm clipping this one. And now that you've enjoyed my memory, I'm singing to myself, of course: "A high falutin' roo-tin' tootin' souvagnon from Arizona, Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Only country-western music fans over 50 will remember that one.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on "going home again" and

doubt if you can beat this. My friend Carol decided to visit our old neighborhood (we are senior citizens now). She very much wanted to see the lovely, large old home she grew up in. We drove by slowly, surviving the house, and a very nice-looking lady came out of the front door and noticed us. Carol then explained that she once lived in that house. The woman graciously asked if we wanted to see the inside, and of course Carol was delighted.

Upon entering the house, we noticed the shocking pink-carpet and pink-stain drapes. Several girls were sitting around in pajamas.

Need I say more?

Carol started crying to think that her childhood home had become a house of ill repute. The "lady" of the house patted her on the shoulder as if to comfort her. I'm surprised she let us in, but she seemed so proud. I doubt if this story can be printed, but I thought it was very amusing and a little sad. Please don't use my name.

-PARK FOREST, ILL.

Somebody needs you

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help in the dining room, reception desk and bar/cafeteria. If you can donate a few hours any day of the week call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs beds, kitchen tables and chairs, dressers, chest of drawers, coffee tables and end tables, table lamps, televisions and radios in good working order, toasters, irons, coffee pots, tea kettles, wastebaskets, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, dishes, glasses, cups, knives, can openers, kitchen utensils, silverware, bedding, pillows, tablecloths, bath and hand towels and washcloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome. If you are 60 or older and low income, you might want to consider this position.

Volunteers include a tax, free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance -- for just 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Jerome County Historical Museum. Duties include guiding tours, assembling newsletters, light house-keeping, chores (dusting), clerical and record keeping. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pick your own hours and if interested call Clair Ricketts at 324-2107 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122. Mileage reimbursement and liability insurance is provided to senior citizens age 60 and over.

An elderly person needs a couch. If you can donate, call Janice Stone at 736-2122.

The Department of Health and Welfare is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. If interested, call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs a freezer to store food for low-income families for the northern county. Call Georgetown 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.

People are needed to sponsor youth kindergarten through 12th grade for Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp to be held in the South Hills, south of Twin Falls. Call Ada Carter at 324-2825. Volunteers are also needed 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 various duties for low-income persons 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small but tax-sustained 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 in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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

CSI president's, dean's lists

TWIN FALLS -- The College of Southern Idaho has released the first semester honor roll. Students achieving grade point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list, and those with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more completed credits are on the dean's list. Students are listed by county and city.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Blaine County
Paul Kettland, Tracy McAuley and Sheila Pollock, all of Hailey.

Cassia County
Bonnie Fern, Angela Gloria, Otella Steiner, Raquel Turner, Rebecca Walker, Rita Hernandez, Peggy Knopp and Rosalita Molina, all of Burley. Chris Bartlett of Declo. Shawn Edwards of Elba, and Clyde Goodrich of Oakley.

Gooding County
Bonnie Marshall of Gooding. Tamara Bladen and Ruby Boogie both of Hagerman, and Bonita Frazier, Scott Packer and Megan Ruffing, all of Wendell.

Jerome County
Steven Brill of Hazelton, and Jari Baughman, Lauren Beauclieu, Crystal Bover, Sheryl Gibbons, Susan Graham, Kathleen Green, Cheryl Hanson, Val Jones, Judith Margens, Paula Meunier, Charlene Parker and Jennifer Quam, all of Jerome.

Lincoln County
Monty Arossa, Chris Beridge and Warren Sturgeon, all of Shoshone.

Minidoka County
Susan Dockstead and Jean Malloy, both of Heyburn; Lori Lydon and Donna Peterson, both of Paul, and Jason Duncan, Martine Gamers, Geraldine Pastor and Carol Rae Smith, all of Rupert.

Twin Falls County
Melissa Horst, Christine Legg, Jean Newman, Margaret Norris, Rose, David Ross, John Shriver, Deanna Sticker and Arnold Weinstein, all of Buhl; Rodney Franks, Patrick Merrill, Phyllis Swainston and Katherine Cary, all of Ellettsville; Myra Miller, Brenda Skeen and Debra Summers, all of Hansen; Jeffrey Clayton, Sheryl Davis, Tim Davis, Judith Galay, Debra Kyles, David McCarver, Clarice Quesnell and Jenette Watson, all of Kimberly; Elliot Bradshaw of Mtnaugh, and Brenda Blanco of Rogerson.

Also: Tony Adkins, Linda Auffer, Heidi, Lisa Ault, Nicholas Baumer, Robin Black, Beth Crist, Majorie Dixon, Warren Gossett, Victor Graybeal, Marcia Jay, Ramona

Henderson, LoriAnn Huber, Valorie Johnston, Wade Jones, Donald Joy, Laurie Kaufman, Shanna Kendrick, Loran Leavitt, Raymond Mason, Crystal Miller, James Munn, Loni Needaals, Chhang Ream, Julie Renee, Jeffrey Ruprecht and Cory Watson, all of Twin Falls.

DEAN'S LIST

Blaine County
Linda downward and Christopher Spear, Catherine Rice, Lisa Ryan, Peck, Ketsy Sanders and James Stewart, all of Carey; John Crede, Kristina Guericca, Susan Montenegro, Phillip Vauthier and Carrie White, all of Hailey; and James Froch and Lauretta Knighton, both of Camas.

Cassia County
Douglas Marlow of Fairfield.

Cassia County
Robert C. Anderson of Albion; Loony Anderson, Glenn Bronson, Jeffrey Bronson, Linda Bronson, Daniel Corless, Nanette Evans, Sheila Fox, Donelle Green, Betty Hancock, Laura Hansen, Stephanie Jensen, Ryan Langer, John Mayberry, Teresa Neiwert, Marc Owens, Richard Perkins, Glenn Peter and Claudia Peterson.

Also: Sheryl Thompson, Steven Hilley, Pattie Turner, Renee Watson, Lonnie Anderson, Glenn Bronson, Gwendolyn Cook and Kallyn Meade, both of Declo; Brandell Bedke, Katherine Lock, Tony Rigby and Camille Sundberg, all of Malta; and G. Troy Greenwell, Thomas McBride and Jared Mitton.

Gooding County
Rebecca Bendorf of Bliss; Pauline Armstrong, Collette Born, Felix Castillo, Penny Gibson, Yolanda Johnson and Cynthia Kirkpatrick, Judi Kirkpatrick, Teresa Miller, Kerri Rogers, Alan Rowe, Dorothy Segerson and Nancy Wilson, all of Gooding; Debra Harris, Chet Loveland and Mona Mugg, all of Hagerman; and Dionne Bartlett, Mark Berger, Tammy Brady, Barry Gosnell, Kelly Lake, Veronica Lux, Chris Maddox, Cameron Melton, Rhonda Miller, Yvonne Orla, Katherine Ringling, Linda Silonis, Angela Sponholz, Tonia Thomson and Sue Votroubek, all of Wendell.

Jerome County
Patricia Arterburn of Eden; Suzanne Cummins, Jayna Depew, Melanie Lockwood, Carol Steinmetz and Ricky Thompson, all of Hazelton; and Christy Addey, Vincent Arndt, Shannon Anderson, Robert Bennett, Laraine Bonowitz, Kathryn Brown, Bruce Carlson, Kelley Chappell, Tracia Craig, Sally

Denton, Clara Flora, Michelle Gamoche, Sandy Gilner, Debbie Hargrave and Angela Harrison; Eric Hergesell, Manda Hicks; Connie Holtzen, Randall Keys, Virginia Keys, Dustin Kuhn, Steven Malone, Robert McClure, Dennis McLaughlin, James Mitchell, Rick Mowbray, Charles Nelson, Rick Parker, Kenneth Pearson, Wesley Powell, Candy Pratt, Kimberly Rawson, Beverly Reed, Catherine Rice, Lisa Ryan, Danae Siron, Anna Stovacek, Paul Tillman, David Tompkins and Patricia Woolley, all of Jerome.

Lincoln County

Tara Conant, Monica Cook and Roger Stoddard, all of Dietrich; Brenda Leguineche of Richfield; and Michael Alderson, Richard S. Brown, Angela Hibbard, Mark Kemmer, Kimberly Koopman and John Phillips, all of Shoshone.

Minidoka County
Yvonda Broadhead, Douglas Christenson, Sandra Dressler, Doreen Flament, Robert Greener, Carolyn Timmons and Jeanette Harrison, all of Heyburn; Todd Brandon, Jana Cutley, Laura Haun, Jeff Korsen and Jacob Moore, all of Paul; and Marcia Ames, Toni Bingham, Salvador Carranza, Annette Furman and Rebecca Fairchild, Sarah Lowder, Diana Tolman, Justin Garner, Samy Garner, Judy Harper, Mary Knopp, Shanna Legault, Ramiro Lopez, Lyle Lowder, Teresa Naylor, Diane Nelson, Doug Nessen, Linda Osborn, Sarah Parker, Linda Roberts, Von Short, JoAnn Smith, Christina Studer, Misty Turner and Miranda Young, all of Rupert.

Twin Falls County
Dale Babcock, Brian Bridwell, Jennifer Claire, Pamela Crane, Aimee Drown, Angela Dudley, Shannon Easterday, Gary Eggleston, Bob Ekrot, Rachelle Gibson, David Hutchinson, Jerry Jaynes, Angela Kelly, Tom Mackack, Gerald Kurz, Tracie Millington, Carol Naser, Catherine Owen, Michael Peck, Brent Van Patton, Dan Voorrees, Shane West, Nikki Williamson and Nathan Wood, all of Buhl.

Also: Robert Arnold, Buddy Bradley, Bradley Herd and Brady Morrison, all of Filer; Sandra Bamberg, Kari Brose, Lisa Gates and Vicki Turner, all of Hansen; Clinton Anderson, Suzanne Belz, Tony Cooper, Heather Eilers, Callie Erbaugh, Kristi Frazier, Melanee Hutchinson, Regina Lohmes, W. Max Mickelson, Patti Small, Mary Thomas and Nancy Ulrich, all of Kimberly; and Michele Capps, Dea Riggs and Carol Robinson, all of

Mtnaugh.

Also: Renee Adams, Mark Ales, Christopher Anderson, James Andrews, Orisa Babcock, Anthony Bamhart, Robert Beard, Andrea Bearup, Roxanne Bell, Dean Bridwell, Judith Bowser, Douglas Brown, Jacquelyn Brown, Timothy Brown, Renee Berger, Philip Butler, Les Call, Jeff Campbell, Patsy Campbell, A. Allen Cernik, Laura Childs, Dale Christensen, James Childs, Chad Connolly, Katherine Coto, Kacihi Coyle, Tamiara Culp, Elizabeth Davis, Hristo Doichev, Lawrence Draper, Julie Douglas, all of Twin Falls.

Platts, Debbie Pools, Tammy Proctor, Virgil Reeves, Katherine Rice, Robert Robinson, Michael Rowe, Steven Salerno, Sharon Scruggs, Rukarinda Serbinscu, Todd Shaw, Dixie Siegel, Corey Skinner, Richard E. Smith, Terry Smith, Kathy Sommer, Wesley Stapleton, Ju-

lia Stephens, Acyne Stevens, Geraldine Staffers, Eugen Stefan, W. Jerod Swesey, Edit Szanto, Zeigmond Szanto, Camille Tindall, Jim Tuttle, Jonathan Walker, Lisa Wendell, Steven Westerman, Jim Wood, Rika Woodall, Elynor Young and Sherry Yurivich, all of Twin Falls.

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm	\$5.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 am - 2:30 pm	\$7.95
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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

EXTENSIONS
By Marian Baran

- ACROSS
- 1 Bacon
 - 5 Paul Bunyan's blur
 - 9 Erato's g.
 - 13 The Mad
 - 17 "I'm an Athlete"
 - 20 Egypt goddess
 - 21 "Dinka Doo" (Duran)
 - 22 Apollo
 - 23 Stevenson buccaneer
 - 26 Gard
 - 27 "Thankless ones"
 - 28 Scrubbed
 - 30 Unsealed-toe boots
 - 31 Disease suffix
 - 32 Finch
 - 33 Uranus and Mars
 - 35 Northwest sidekick
 - 37 Afghanistan city
 - 38 Elia's parents
 - 39 Reckered-out
 - 40 Claw
 - 41 Pooh creator
 - 42 Ovino utterance
 - 43 Contrary action
 - 46 Cleansing agent
 - 47 Clear the windshield
 - 48 Mutt's pat
 - 49 One-Ger
 - 50 Regions
 - 51 Biblical patriarch
 - 52 Crown
 - 53 Small songbird
 - 55 Venus do
 - 56 Teacher
 - 57 Old song (with 76A and 75D)

- 102 Author James
- 103 Condition in an agreement: abbr.
- 104 Ta-ta
- 105 Possessive
- 106 Kitchen items component
- 107 Opinions: abbr.
- 108 Author James
- 109 Condition in an agreement: abbr.
- 110 Possessive
- 111 Kitchen items component
- 112 Opinions: abbr.
- 113 Grandm's fridge
- 114 Concluding piece
- 115 Sue — Langdon
- 116 Journal
- 117 Martial art
- 118 "is human"
- 119 Honeydew
- 120 Thrash
- 121 Hair-style
- 122 Poetic black
- 123 Distant
- 124 Bonny hillside
- 125 Gr. island
- 126 Patriotism booster
- 127 Musketeer
- 128 Pavarti for one
- 129 One's shirt measure
- 130 Reveal
- 131 Old Scot. dagger
- 132 Make money
- 133 Improviser
- 134 Total: abbr.
- 135 Range of hills
- 136 Balderdash
- 137 Plumbed
- 138 Follow steers
- 139 Hollow sloop
- 140 Sporsworn
- 141 M.D.'s hammer
- 142 Yearwood
- 143 Slimy coverings on water
- 144 Forbid
- 145 In any way
- 146 Corbinone
- 147 student
- 148 Hair coloring
- 149 Egyptian god
- 150 Trademark
- 151 Fit of pique
- 152 Recipe measures
- 153 Mil. title
- 154 Statute

Ukrainian couple separated 47 years celebrate reunion

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — German soldiers hauled Antin Nakoneczny out of bed in his home in Ukraine one morning in May 1944. It would be 47 years before he saw his wife, Anna, again.

Now, one year after their long-awaited reunion, the two are living happily ever after in a cozy apartment in Hartford's South End. In September, Antin, now 71, and Anna, 65, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

"We're very happy," said Nakoneczny, a retired maintenance worker. "Same like before, nothing's changed."



Antin Nakoneczny and his wife Anna hold a picture taken of them on their wedding day in 1942 in the Ukraine. They were separated in 1944 when Antin was taken by Nazi soldiers.

But he avoided contacting his wife back home, because he was known in his youth as an ardent anti-Communist and feared any contact with her might endanger her safety. When nine years had gone by without a word from Antin and she was growing tired of KGB threats and questioning, Anna Nakoneczny married again.

She stuck it out with her new husband for 37 years, raising their two daughters and becoming a grandmother, even after learning Antin was alive and well in America. But she never stopped loving him.

"She said she was always thinking about me, even when she was married," Nakoneczny said, translating for his wife, who still speaks little English. "That's first love," he added. She smiled shyly and blushed.

When her husband died in 1990, Anna did not hesitate; she wrote to Antin in Hartford and told him she was free.

"She said, 'If you have something still in your heart... I said, All right, I take you,' Nakoneczny said.

Within weeks, he had arranged for a visit to see her in Hartford.

Nakoneczny never married again, but he says he understands why his wife did.

"I don't blame. So many years and big pressures on her," he said. "Maybe I blame her if the KGB don't

make the connection when his eyes rested on the gray-haired woman in a babushka, sitting amongst her luggage in the waiting room of New York's Kennedy International Airport" last March 13.

She ignored her second husband in a civil ceremony that was not recognized by the church, so she and her husband don't feel the need to exchange church vows again.

They will celebrate their 50th anniversary with new wedding rings.

Nakoneczny didn't automatically make the connection when his eyes rested on the gray-haired woman in a babushka, sitting amongst her luggage in the waiting room of New York's Kennedy International Airport" last March 13.

Germans cheer for Gorbachev

NEUSCHWANSTEIN, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of tourists cheered as Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, rode in a horse-drawn coach Saturday to a romantic German castle.

He stopped at Neuschwanstein Castle in southern Germany during a weeklong visit to the country, his first foreign trip since he resigned as leader of the dismantled Soviet Union.

He had talks with German government leaders in Bonn before traveling Friday to Munich.

"You live here like in paradise. I'm not really impressed," Gorbachev said at the mountaintop castle, built over 100 years ago for Ludwig II, known as Mad Ludwig of Bavaria.



Gorbachev, Anderson

Tejano Music Awards: The band captured awards Friday for song of the year, "Que Me Lloven Canciones," and album of the year, "Ven Devoras." The band includes Joe Lopez and Jimmy Gonzales, both of Brownsville, were honored as vocal duo of the year. Lopez won awards as songwriter of the year and male vocalist of the year.

Corpus Christi was female entertainer of the year and female vocalist of the year, both for the fourth straight year. Emilio Navaira of San Antonio was honored as male entertainer of the year.

Tejano music is a colorful blend of country music and rhythms from northern Mexico, also called "norrieto."

Film critic draws fire for activity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A television film critic has shocked some members of the industry by admitting he accepted money from studios to rewrite scripts and advised studios how to market their films.

Some critics said Michael Medved's activities are unethical because film reviews should not be tainted by association with studios.

"If you want to do that kind of work, you're in Hollywood," said David Elliott, film critic of the San Diego Union-Tribune. "He is muddying the waters not only for himself but for other critics."

Medved, co-host of the PBS show "Sneak Previews," testified last week as an expert witness on behalf of Paramount Pictures in a lawsuit by author columnist Art Buchwald and his collaborator, Alain Bernheim.

Buchwald and Bernheim are seeking \$6.2 million for their contribu-

tions to the Eddie Murphy comedy "Coming to America." Paramount says the two are owed no more than \$500,000 combined. Medved testified their contributions to the film were insignificant.

Medved reviews films from Paramount and its competitors, in newspaper advertisements for Paramount's "Wayne's World."

Medved is quoted as saying, "Invasive, outrageous and irresistible."

Medved said Paramount paid him between \$8,000 and \$10,000 to testify — he billed the studio for between 40 and 50 hours at \$200 an hour.

He said he occasionally rewrites screenplays, and has received money from both "Warner Bros." and Columbia Pictures for script writing services.

Medved also said he consults with studios and producers about how to market their films and assesses their

boxoffice potential before their release.

In an interview, the witness said it was not unusual for critics to work for studios; he said the syndicated movie review show hosted by Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert is owned by the Walt Disney Co., and movie critic Leonard Maltin works for "Entertainment Tonight," a Paramount program.

Medved said his outside work does "not at all" affect his objectivity. "But other critics said the level of Medved's Hollywood dealings was shocking and his conduct damages his credibility."

Anderson: Hit song cures all of your problems

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer John Anderson says a hit record like his No. 1 "Straight Tequila Night" will cure anything.

A year ago, Anderson had been off the country charts for several years and was thinking about breaking up his band and leaving the road. But then "Straight Tequila Night" took off.

"A bit is the cure of all problems," Anderson said in an interview published Saturday in The Tennesseean.

Mazz dominates annual Tejano Music Awards

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mazz won six categories for the second year in a row at the 12th annual Tejano Music Awards: The band captured awards Friday for song of the year, "Que Me Lloven Canciones," and album of the year, "Para Nuestra Gente."

Group members Joe Lopez and Jimmy Gonzales, both of Brownsville, were honored as vocal duo of the year. Lopez won awards as songwriter of the year and male vocalist of the year.

Corpus Christi was female entertainer of the year and female vocalist of the year, both for the fourth straight year. Emilio Navaira of San Antonio was honored as male entertainer of the year.

Tejano music is a colorful blend of country music and rhythms from northern Mexico, also called "norrieto."



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The Environmental Restoration and Waste Management (EM) Program of the Department of Energy (DOE) announces the availability of the draft Implementation Plan (IP) for the EM Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS). With this PEIS, the Department will assess potential environmental consequences of alternatives for implementing an integrated cleanup and waste management program. The IP records the results of public comments on the PEIS, serves as a plan for the preparation of the PEIS, and defines alternatives and issues to be evaluated in the PEIS.

Comments on the IP are invited from all interested parties. The DOE also announces plans to hold five regional interactive workshops on the IP to encourage public participation in the PEIS effort. These will be held in Atlanta, GA; Las Vegas, NV; Denver, CO; Spokane, WA; Washington, D.C.; and Cincinnati, OH, in March, 1992. These interactive workshops will be informal in nature and no formal transcript will be recorded. Anyone wishing to ensure that DOE will consider his or her comments in the preparation of the IP should submit them in writing. Written comments on the IP should be postmarked by April 10, 1992, to ensure consideration. All written comments should be directed to Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management (EM-1), U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

- The schedule and locations of the public workshops are as follows:
- | | |
|---|---|
| Meeting: Atlanta, GA
Date: Tuesday, March 17, 1992
Location: Atlanta Penta Hotel
590 W. Peachtree Street, NW
(404) 688-6000
(800) 633-0000 | Meeting: Spokane, WA
Date: Friday, March 27, 1992
Location: Ramada Inn
Spokane International Airport
(509) 838-5211 |
| Meeting: Las Vegas, NV
Date: Thursday, March 19, 1992
Location: St. Tropez Plaza
455 E. Harmon
(702) 258-5700
(800) 566-5400 | Meeting: Washington, D.C.
Date: Tuesday, March 31, 1992
Location: Georgetown University
Convention Center
1600 Reservoir Road, NW
(202) 687-3200
(800) 446-9478 |
| Meeting: Denver, CO
Date: Wednesday, March 25, 1992
Location: Regency Hotel
3500 Elati Street
(303) 458-0806
(800) 525-4744 | Meeting: Cincinnati, OH
Date: Thursday, April 2, 1992
Location: Cincinnati Terrace Hilton
15 West 6th Street
(513) 381-4000 |
- Morning Sessions for the full day workshops begin at 8 a.m.; Evening Sessions begin at 6:30 p.m.

Student finds goof in math test

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man wants to re-tile his kitchen floor with tiles that are 12 inches square. Each tile costs \$1.50. The kitchen is 10 feet by 15 feet. How much will it cost to re-tile the floor?

(A) \$220 (B) \$240 (C) \$245 (D) \$215

Time's up! The answer is none of the above. Ten-year-old Justin Dubs was taking a standardized math test recently when he came to the tile scenario. He calculated, refigured and refigured again and came up with the same answer each time: \$225.

State officials said the fifth-grader at Hillside Elementary School was right, but a typographical error in the problem made all the possible answers listed incorrect.

The test, developed by Advance

Systems of New Hampshire, should have listed the kitchen as 10 by 16 feet.

"It kind of bothered me that I couldn't get the right answer," Justin said. "So... I asked my dad to see the problem."

James Hertzog, director of the state Education Department's testing division, said the department already knew about the error.

"There was nothing we could do about it," he said. "It was too late to send it back to the printers."

Out of 400 items in the one test, given two grade levels, we don't think that's so bad."

The erroneous question won't be counted as part of students' scores. Justin's diligence will earn him a certificate of merit Monday from state Education Secretary Donald M. Carroll.

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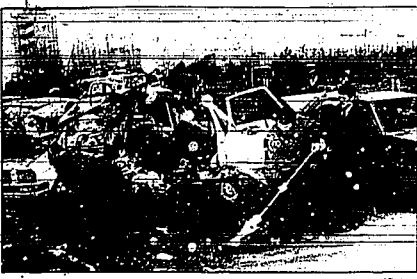
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Car bomb blast kills Israeli diplomat



Workers clear debris after a bomb blast which killed a diplomat Saturday. A previously unknown group claimed responsibility.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An Israeli diplomat was killed and three people wounded, one critically, in a car-bombing Saturday, police said. Israel denounced the attack, the second against Jews in Turkey in a week.

Two claims of responsibility were reported by Turkish newspapers — one by the Islamic Jihad Organization and the other by the previously unknown Islamic Revenge Organization, believed to be associated with the Islamic Jihad.

The slain diplomat was identified as Ehud Sadan, 37, the security chief at the Israeli embassy. Israeli officials said Sadan was from Jerusalem and is survived by his wife and three daughters, but provided no further information.

He was a victim in critical condition, could not be identified because of the extent of his wounds.

In Israel, army radio quoted a Turkish police official, Mustafa Aldan, as saying the diplomat "turned the key and was crushed in the car."

Five other vehicles parked near the Israeli diplomat's car were heavily damaged. All the windows were shattered in three 13-story apartment buildings at the site.

"It was a terrible explosion. When I looked outside, I saw people in panic running away and heard a cry of a child," said Abdurrahman Altun, a grocery owner whose store windows were broken by the blast.

Aktas said the diplomat's body was lying in front of his car, apparently after being hurled through the windshield by the force of the blast.

Workers clear debris after a bomb blast which killed a diplomat Saturday. A previously unknown group claimed responsibility.

attack by two gunmen in 1986 that claimed 22 Jewish lives.

The Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim guerrilla group Hezbollah was blamed for Sunday's synagogue attack, which came after Hezbollah's secretary-general, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, was killed in an Israeli air strike in south Lebanon last month.

In Ankara, Premier Suleyman Demirel expressed his regrets over the diplomat's death, and Turkey's Foreign Ministry also issued a statement condemning the attack.

Sadan was attacked after he finished shopping at an open-air food market, which opens once a week in the affluent Cankaya district.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency said the three wounded included a 9-year-old boy who had been helping park cars in return for small tips. It

Israeli terrorism expert Ariel Merari said on army radio that the attack method appeared similar to one used twice in the past year on Americans and Egyptians in Istanbul. Merari said it appeared that the attack was by pro-Iranian Shiites and likely was in retaliation for the death of Musawi.

Israeli diplomats have often been targeted for attacks abroad.

"We express our shock and honor at this terrorist attack which took place only a very short time after a terrorist attack on the Jewish synagogue in Istanbul," Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Barukh Bluh said in Jerusalem.

In that attack, last Sunday, a Jewish man was slightly injured when a hand grenade exploded in front of the Neve Shalom synagogue. The synagogue was also the scene of an

Arabs slay Palestinian pair as alleged collaborators

JERUSALEM (AP) — Masked Arabs stabbed to death two Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel, Arab news reports said Saturday. Another two Palestinian men were reportedly shot and wounded in a village square after being publicly interrogated about their Israeli ties.

The deaths on Friday night raised to 521 the number of Arabs killed by

other Arabs during the four-year Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

Spontaneous clashes between Israeli troops and Arabs were also reported Friday night. In the West Bank town of Hebron, soldiers shot and seriously wounded a Palestinian youth after he drew a knife, the army said.

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the diplomat's death, and Turkey's Foreign Ministry also issued a statement condemning the attack.

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Low popularity rate dogs Japan's Miyazawa

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa faces a crucial test Sunday in a by-election in northern Japan that comes as his administration is trying to cope with a series of scandals.

The governing Liberal Democratic Party can ill afford a loss in the Miyagi state election, which is seen as an indicator of how the general upper-house election in July might go.

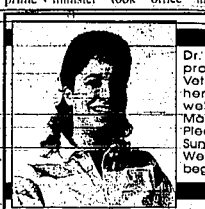
A poll by Japan's largest newspaper, the Yomiuri Shimbun, indicated support for Miyazawa's administration fell for a third straight month in February.

Yomiuri attributed the drop to backlash from the scandals and the sluggish state of the economy. Political observers agreed.

Shigetaro Iizuka, a political commentator and professor at Tokyo's Nihon University, blamed the popularity slump on "bribery scandals and financial wrongdoings," but said "ever-growing trade friction with Japan's most important partner, the United States, could also make Miyazawa's future extremely shaky."

The Liberal Democrats lost a similar election a month earlier in Nagasaki, "in western Japan," to an opposition candidate who blasted Japan's ruling party as corrupt.

It was the first since for a parliamentary seat for the 72-year-old prime minister took office in



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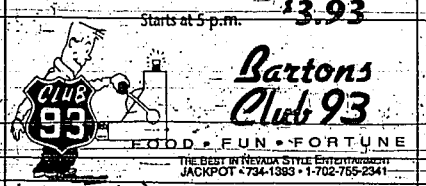
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Briefly

Shamir: No freeze for U.S. loan deals

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Saturday rejected any freeze on settlements in the occupied territories in exchange for the granting of U.S. loan guarantees.

"I don't think we can easily give in to such dictates," Shamir said in an Israel radio interview recorded Friday and broadcast Saturday.

Asked about Secretary of State James A. Baker III's condition that Israel must halt settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in order to obtain the guarantees, Shamir replied: "I think almost all the political factions in Israel would not accept a situation where the American administration should dictate our policy, whether about settlements today or about other territorial issues tomorrow."

Forces want democracy talks reopened

KINSHASA, Zaire — Opposition forces demanded Saturday that President Mobutu Sese Seko immediately restore confidence on democracy reform, and pledge to resume a campaign of protests if he does not.

Gerard Kamanda, spokesman for the Sacred Union coalition of more than 100 opposition parties, said non-violent demonstrations would resume if the government does not set a date for reopening the conference by Wednesday.

Opposition to Mobutu's 26 years of authoritarian rule of this Central African nation has fueled rising protests that led to the shooting by troops of pro-democracy marchers on Feb. 16, killing at least 32 demonstrators.

Doctors, nurses rally for higher pay

BUDAPEST, Hungary — More than 30,000 doctors, nurses and hospital workers marched through Hungary's capital on Saturday, demanding a doubling of their wages and the resignation of Prime Minister Jozsef Antall.

"Our wages are more like a tip!" marchers shouted. A doctor's average monthly salary ranges between \$170 and \$200, and for nurses, \$100 to \$110 a month.

It was the biggest demonstration of labor unrest to confront Antall's government since taxi drivers clogged the capital in October 1990, blocking bridges and intersections to protest poor working conditions.

Salaries of health-care workers remained low under decades of Communist rule because the state adjusted wages to take into account the widespread practice of tipping by patients.

Military sees victory in boycotted vote

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania — The military government won Mauritania's first direct legislative elections since independence in 1959, capitalizing on an opposition boycott of the ballot, early returns indicated Saturday. The Republican Democratic Party of Mauritania's military ruler, Col. Maaouya Ould Sid Ahmed Taya, captured at least 32 of the 79 seats in the legislature, state radio said in reporting first official returns.

It said independents backing Taya took four more seats in Friday's balloting in this north-African desert nation, an Islamic republic where a Moor majority makes up two-thirds of the population of 2 million.

A coalition of opposition parties launched the boycott after Taya won direct presidential election in January which his critics claimed was rigged. International observers said all of the candidates tried to cheat.

Leading Swiss reformer dies at 85

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gunnar Strang, one of the leading architects of Sweden's social welfare system as its longest-serving finance minister, has died at age 85.

Strang died at a local hospital Friday night, the national news agency TT reported. The cause of death was not disclosed although reports said he had suffered from prostate cancer.

Conservative Prime Minister Carl Bildt told Swedish national radio that Strang, "like no other politician, helped in the post-war restructuring of Swedish society."

Church ordains 1st women priests

PERTH, Australia — Ten women were ordained Saturday as the first female priests of Australia's Anglican Church, hours after a judge rejected a legal challenge to block the ceremony.

Applause erupted at St. George's Anglican Church after the Archbishop of Perth, Dr. Peter Carnley, ordained the 10 women and one man at a televised ceremony.

This "had to be resolved and there should now be a great sense of relief across Australia," he told worshippers who jammed the cathedral.

New Belgian government sworn in

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A new government was sworn in Saturday, and the center-left coalition now faces the difficult task of curbing Belgium's runaway deficit and giving more autonomy to the country's Dutch- and French-speaking regions.

Jean-Luc Dehaene, 51, a Dutch-speaking Christian Democrat, will serve as prime minister, heading the 16-member team set up after a political deadlock lasting 104 days.

Dehaene replaces Wilfried Martens, who led the Belgian government practically without interruption for 12 years before being forced to resign last September when his team dissolved, clashing over arms sales to Middle Eastern countries.

Activists prepare for confrontation

DARWIN, Australia — Peace activists said Saturday that threats of arrest and deportation by Indonesian officials would not deter them from their planned voyage this week to violence-torn East Timor.

Indonesia has said it will block passage of a boat carrying sail from Australia Monday, with the peace delegation aboard.

"It's getting a little scary," said Tiffany Romain, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of California at Berkeley and one of six American students planning to make the trip. "I'm kind of hoping we get turned around because that's the safest situation and we still will draw media attention to the Timorese people."

Light turnout expected in marred vote

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombians vote Sunday for mayors and city councils nationwide, but campaign violence and rising anger over political corruption were expected to keep voters from the polls.

Newspapers predicted only a third of the 15.5 million voters would cast ballots in the election to choose 1,000 mayors, 10,900 council members and 500 deputy council members from a field of more than 91,000 candidates.

Compiled from wire reports

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SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

JFK
NIGHTLY 7:45
SAT/SUN 12:30, 4:10, 7:45

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

Medicine Man
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

STEVEN SPIELBERG AN AMERICAN DAIL FIEVEL GOES WEST
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Wayne's World
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 6:30, 7:30, 9:30

STEVEN SPIELBERG AN AMERICAN DAIL FIEVEL GOES WEST
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12:30, 1:55, 3:20

The Who's Who of Who-Bunnits.
Once Upon A Crime
One Doggone Funny Movie
DAILY 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

World



Farmers view evidence at the Graff-Reinet Dam reservoir of one of the region's worst droughts in the century. The reservoir is 1 percent full.

Drought desolates parched farmland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Farmlands "scorched and millions of people are in urgent need of donated food across southern Africa as a result of one of the region's worst droughts this century."

South Africa and Zimbabwe, the region's breadbaskets, now must import huge amounts of corn, the staple food, due to crop failures.

Peasants in Mozambique and Angola, which have suffered chronic food shortages due to civil wars, face even greater hardship this year, government officials and aid organizations say. And Namibia, which reaped a bountiful harvest last year, now fears more than one-quarter of its people will need donated food.

There have been no reports of starvation or malnutrition deaths, nor predictions of widespread famine like those in Ethiopia and Sudan that "claimed millions of lives in recent years."

But officials warn that food is running out in many areas and huge amounts of foreign aid will be required in the coming months. The areas likely to be hardest hit are those that have been largely

cut off from cities because of poor communications, a lack of roads and the destruction of war.

The U.S. State Department said this week that food imports required for the region could top 7 million tons from this August to May 1993, compared to normal imports of 2 million tons over the same time period. "In some areas, the drought is the worst seen this century," the State Department said in a statement last week. "It comes at a time when food reserves are already low due to poor harvests last year."

In east Africa, too, there are worries. Kenya received only half the expected rainfall last autumn, Peter Norton of the U.N. Environment Program said recently. "It is quite probable that there will be a drought," he said.

Kenya newspapers have also reported that the government is warning that most livestock will die in the north if rains don't come by the end of March.

In southern Africa, the U.N. World Food Program has been organizing airlifts and ground convoys of food for several months into southern Zimbabwe, a particularly fragile region.

Pro-apartheid rally smaller than expected

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Pro-apartheid forces fighting to defeat President F.W. de Klerk attracted only 3,000 people Saturday to a rally that had been billed as a major show of strength.

The pro-apartheid Conservative Party predicted earlier that up to 50,000 people would attend what was expected to be the high point of the right wing's campaign.

The small crowd, which included many followers of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, turned out to hear right-wing leaders urge whites to vote no in a March 17 referendum on ending apartheid.



Members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement charge through a police barricade at a rally Saturday. Members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement charge through a police barricade at a rally Saturday. Members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement charge through a police barricade at a rally Saturday. Members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement charge through a police barricade at a rally Saturday.

Earlier, Jero Hlanche fell from his horse when he joined for the rally at the head of a small AWB cavalry contingent.

Despite a ban on weapons at political rallies, many AWB storm troopers in khaki and black uniforms carried guns and knives. Police made no attempt to disarm people.

Storm troopers paraded with swastika flags as the crowd cheered. Some white protesters yelled racist insults at black passersby.

De Klerk is expected to win the whites-only referendum on ending apartheid and sharing power with the black majority. He called the referendum after the Conservatives beat the National Party in a February election to fill a vacant parliamentary seat. The referendum is widely seen as a move to head-off the right-wing and consolidate the government's white support.

The Conservatives, who formed an alliance with other rightist groups for the referendum, maintain they will win the referendum.

Former president Botha rejects de Klerk reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Former President F.W. Botha declared Saturday that he opposes "a spirit of gradual abdication" to blacks and will therefore vote against ending apartheid in a March 17 referendum.

"I cannot participate in what I perceive as... suicide for my own people," Botha told the independent South African Press Association at his home in Wilderness, a town on the South coast.

Botha, whose 10-year rule was marked by racial conflict, resigned in 1989 after losing a bitter power struggle to President F.W. de Klerk.

The whites-only referendum asks voters whether they support de Klerk's reforms, which aim to end apartheid and share power with the

30-million black majority.

De Klerk is favored to win, but the pro-apartheid Conservative Party is mounting a strong challenge. If de Klerk loses, he has promised to resign and call a whites-only general election that the Conservatives would likely win.

Botha began a series of gradual race reforms after coming to power in 1979 and told white South Africans they must "adapt or die."

He pushed through a new constitution in 1983 that gave Asians and mixed-race people a limited voice in government, but continued to exclude blacks.

Widespread violence erupted in black areas a year later and Botha declared a state of emergency in 1986.

Battle at funeral leaves 3 dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The two leading black groups battled at a funeral Saturday, leaving three people dead and 15 injured, witnesses said. Other reports confirmed only one death.

The African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party blamed each other for the clash in Alexandra, Johannesburg where the two sides have battled frequently.

Inkatha supporters, armed with guns, spears and knives, were preparing to bury one of their members when they discovered that the coffin contained the wrong body, said Inkatha official Humphrey Ndlovu. The coffin was returned to a mortuary, but a second casket also contained the wrong body, he said.

The funeral was interrupted by the Inkatha man, who had been slain in recent violence.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Michael Jackson: The status of his controversial tour
- The Suzuki Sidekick: What makes it go?
- Sharon Gless: Life after Rosie O'Neill?
- Spring training: A report from down South

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Sports

Burley bumps Jerome for state title

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

A-2 state boys

BOISE—The Idaho High School Activities Association may have created a new classification for basketball by next season so Burley will have something new to win.
Champions of Class A-1 in 1991, the Bobcats conquered A-2 Saturday evening by defeating Jerome 56-47 at the Boise State University Pavilion.
"What's next for the Bobcats?"
"Don't even talk about it," said Burley

Coach Bill Cowell, now with two titles in two seasons running the show.
Burley defeated the Tigers for the fourth time in six tries this season. The Bobcats had scoring inside, by Jeremy Toner in the second half, points from all over the place by Kevin Morcion throughout the game and a defense good enough to shut out Jerome in the second quarter.
"I think it was our turn to win," Morcion said.

"We deserved it. We worked the hardest."
Morcion totalled 21 points. Toner, blanked in the first half, racked up 14 by making all five of his muscle-up shots inside.
The 6-6 student body president needed to deliver an executive order at intermission to see more of the basketball the second half.
"I only touched the ball once in the first half," Toner said. "I talked to the guards and told them to give me the ball. I was trying to get into the game."

"I think we started doing more of a team effort the second half."
In the first half, Burley's effort went to the defense. The Bobcats' press and triangle-and-two led to five Jerome turnovers and 11 missed shots in the second quarter.
"The guys were getting a little stale, and we weren't doing some things right," said Bret Walter, whose 10 3-pointers for the tournament set a new A-2 record. "We got together at halftime and told ourselves we could come out and play hard."

Please see BURLEY/D2

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Treasure Valley at College of Southern Idaho (2) 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 12, College basketball, Villanova at Syracuse
10:30 a.m. - Channel 13, NBA basketball, Duke at Texas
10:30 a.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Ohio State Basketball Championship
11 a.m. - Channel 6, Auto racing, Pontiac Estabment
11:30 a.m. - Channel 6, 35, College basketball, North Carolina at Duke
Noon - Channel 12, College basketball, Indiana at Michigan
12:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, tournament basketball championship
1:15 p.m. - Channel 7, 38, NBA basketball, Pistons at Lakers
1:45 - Channel 6, 35, College basketball, USC at Washington State
2 p.m. - Channel 12, PGA golf, Donal Open
2:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 35, World Cup Super G competition
3:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Soccer golf, OTE West
5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Southern Basketball Championship
7:30 a.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Sun Belt Basketball Championship

Briefly

Babe Ruth leagues announce sign ups

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold its registration for the 1992 season on Mar. 16 and 17 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Registration will be held at the recreation building at Klamath Park.
Players need to bring a \$40 registration fee and a copy of their birth certificate. A parent must sign a release form.
Players must be at least 13 years of age and not yet 16 by August 1, 1992.

Joyner-Kersee falls U.S. indoor long jump record

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Jackie Joyner-Kersee of the United States broke her own American indoor record in the long jump today with a mark of 23 feet, 1 1/4 inches in the Yokohama International.
The 30-year-old Joyner-Kersee, who set the previous record at the Meadowlands in 1988, broke the record on her sixth and final attempt at the Yokohama Arena.
In the men's long jump, China's Huang Genf leaped 26-7 to edge world-record holder Mike Powell of the United States by two inches.
World champion Michael Johnson of the United States took the men's 200 meters in 20:58 seconds and compatriot Greg Foster won the 60 hurdles in 7:64 seconds, below his world record of 7:36.
Leroy Burrell of the United States, who won the silver in the men's 100 meters in the 1991 World Championship in Tokyo, took the 60 in 6:58 seconds.
In other events, Mark Everatt of the United States won the 400 in 46.11, compatriot Terril Davis took the 800 in 1:49.15, Pyotr Boelchayev of the Commonwealth of the Independent

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SportsQuote

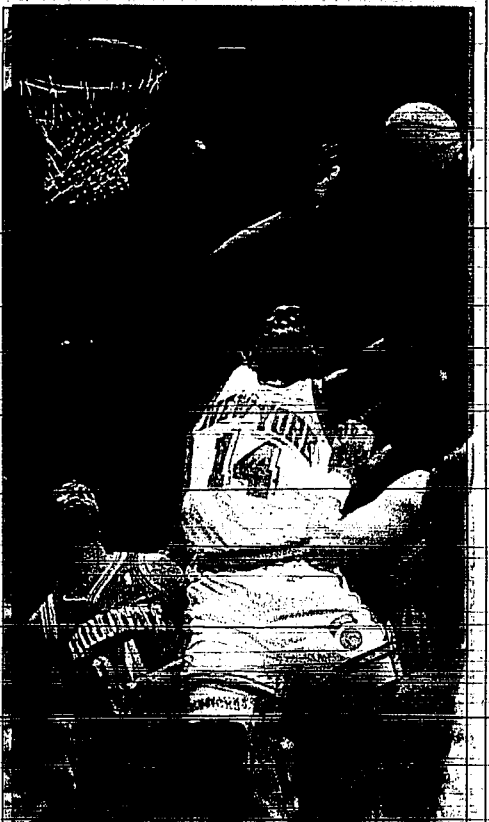
“They broke it to me, gently. The manager came up to me before a game, and told me they didn't allow visitors in the...”

“...”

— Bob Uecker, on one of the many times he was cut by a baseball team

Scores and stats	D2
Boys' basketball	D2
CSI baseball	D3
Pro baseball	D4

Reach for it



New York Knick's Anthony Mason jumps over Charlotte's J.R. Reid during first-half action Saturday. For complete NBA coverage, see Page D2.

Floyd leads old timers after 3rd round of Doral

Orlando Sentinel

MIAMI — It's a celebration of advancing age down here in Retirement City.
Four of the top seven golfers at the Doral Ryder Open are on the top side of 40. Strutting nimbly out front is the oldest, Raymond Floyd, 49, who shot his third successive 67 Saturday to increase his lead to three strokes.
His closest pursuers are Larry Nelson, 44, and Fred Couples, a babe at 32. They are three behind at 204.
Howard Twitty, 42, is at 205, sharing that spot with Keith Clearwater. And just five shots behind is Hale Irwin, 46, tied with onrushing Mark O'Meara, whose 65 got him into contention.
"This golf course is a shot-making course," O'Meara said, attempting to explain why so many old-timers are at the top.
"There's a lot of bending off the tee, holes that force you to work the drives right or left. These guys have played this course so often; they know every little nuance, and they know how to move the ball."
Floyd hasn't won in the United States since 1986, when he won the Disney Classic in Orlando. Couples said he doesn't know Floyd can miss adding victory No. 22 at his 30-year career.
"If anyone beats him, they're going to have to shoot an awfully good score. He's a great front-runner," Couples said.
"He doesn't have to hit every fairway and every iron. He can score here with just his great short game."
The guy's won two twice here, he's played here 25 times or so, he knows every inch of this course."
Floyd shot Saturday's 67 with a driving exhibition that belied his age. He smashed a



Ray Floyd likes the look of his birdie putt Saturday. Floyd remains the leader at 15-under-par.

CSI men soar into national tourney

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — Capping an amazing final eight days of the season the College of Southern Idaho once again rises at the top of junior college Region 18.
The Eagles who appeared headed for a rare second-place finish in the conference just 8 days ago exploded for 27 points in the final seven minutes to overhaul Utah Valley for a 65-63 victory.
The win led their seventh straight tournament championship and seventh consecutive visit to the national tournament.
Freshman guard Lance Jackson put the coup de grace on the Wolverines with a solo dash and short jumper that gave CSI a four-point lead with 73 seconds to play.
After Utah Valley had pulled to within one, freshman Clayton Johnson hit a short turnaround jumper and sophomore Craig Tyson nailed it down with two free throws with five seconds remaining. CSI then stood back and let Tai Riser hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.
It was a crushing defeat for Utah Valley which had swept CSI in the regular season and was tied for the Scenic West Conference going into the final weekend.
But a home court upset loss to Snow led CSI to win that title and tonight, to quote Utah Valley Coach Duke Reid had said earlier about ending CSI's 137 home court win streak, "the payback was sweet."
CSI twice appeared in deep trouble against the hosts, who were an excellent shooting bunch. They bounced out 17-7 in the first 13 minutes of a slow-paced game and then went to a spread offense; the play they used to beat the Eagles in Twin Falls.
"They wanted us to come out and challenge and chase them and get themselves into the free-throw bonus early," said CSI coach Fred Trenkle.
"But we'd already decided that we would fall back into a 1-2-1 zone and then jump into man-to-man with 15 seconds left."
The thing Utah Valley succeeded in

Individual honors

OREM, Utah — College of Southern Idaho Men and women received some individual honors in addition to their two regional championships Saturday.
Hot shooting Sharleece Keller was named the women's tournament MVP. Earlier in the day the regional coaches named their all-star teams for the women.
The first unit consisted of Melani Francis of Utah Valley; Shirley Stepan of Southern Idaho; Kristin Stinger of North Idaho; Becky Wibeck of Ricks; Kim Bird of Utah Valley; and Kaycee Arnold of Salt Lake Community.
Keller received second team designation along with Sue Shurtliff of Snow; Camille Woodbury of Ricks; Missy Coleman of Dixie; Gina Belongant of North Idaho; and Erin Tanner of Snow.
For the men CSI contributed Craig Tyson to the first team which was announced during the all-stars of the tournament provided most of the others.
Eastern Utah had Kris Hill and Justin Cotten; North Idaho had Travis Hill and Don Parritte; and Utah Valley placed Brian Santiago.
The second team included Clayton Johnson and Tony Harris of CSI; Jim Moore and Walter

being was stopping his own offense as the Eagles outscored them 17-4 over the next six minutes, taking the lead on Bart Leach's 3-pointer at 24-21.
But early in the second half Wolverine center Chris Koford did most of the scoring as the Wolverines regained the lead at 38-36 and started looking like a serious regional champion when his lead jumped to 53-45 with 8:21 to play.
It was then that CSI started its final offensive thrust. Tyson hit a 3-point

Please see CSI/D2

CSI women pack their bags, head for nationals

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — For the second time in three years, and the second time ever, the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team will represent Region 18 in the National Junior College Championship in Tyler, Texas.
The shooting brilliance of Sharleece Keller and a continuing great effort on defense carried the Golden Eagles past Salt Lake Community College 65-48 in the regionals finals Saturday night.
Coach Ben Stroud, who led CSI to nationals in 1990, said "this one is better because these girls weren't supposed to win a game this year."
Salt Lake, which arrived in the finals after upsetting Utah Valley Friday, posed a problem for CSI because of its double 6-foot post. Jennifer Brown and Suzy Hassell gave the Golden Eagles some match-up problems but they handled it the same way they did against Snow College Friday.
"Our defense was outstanding again tonight," said Stroud. "We made them shoot the ball from the perimeter and closed down well on their post people when they took it inside."
"I was really happy with our rebounding," he said. "They had very few second shots tonight."
But it was the nuts and bolts of the win, the decoration was the fun.
Keller hit 20 points in the first half missing just twice from the free-throw line. She also opened the second half with five points as CSI took its first 17-point lead at 49-32.
But then CSI's offense fell on hard

times, managing just one field goal over the next nine minutes. That allowed Salt Lake to close to within nine points.
With 6:28 to play, Keller finally got CSI's offense rolling again as Tammy Clark and Shirley Stepan quickly came up with points to reestablish a prohibitive advantage.
Keller who probably should be the most valuable player of this tournament if they named one said she had little inkling of how she was going to shoot.
"It was no different than usual in warmups," she said. "Usually if I'm on I'm on, when I'm not, I'm not."
But tonight she definitely was on, winding up with 22 points. Clark picked up the scoring string in the second half with 12 points.
"That Tammy is gutsy," said Stroud. "She'll step up and take the shot."
Clark said her reasons were more personal. "I wanted to go to Texas so bad and I wanted to go out in a flame," said the Salt Lake City product playing in front of her family.
"But while Stroud was loud in his praise of Keller and Clark, he noted Amy Boone came out of nowhere in this tournament. She's the all tournament center as far as I am concerned. She provided the post play we needed to win."
Halftime score — CSI 40, Salt Lake 28.

CSI - 60
SL - 28

Dec 30-12-20 Dora 7:14-50 11-10-22-22
E. Canyon 2-12-17 4, Klamath 10-20-32, Goshute 10-20-32, 26-46-10-21-15

Rainy City - 46
December 17-20-310, Hasek 2-0-2-0-4, Brown 4-7
0-2-4, Orosco 3-10-2-2-8, Morgan 2-12-0-1-4, Stepan
1-3-0-2-2, Obley 1-1-0-2-2, Morgan 1-2-0-1-2, Orosco
3-8-4-2-10, Taylor 1-1-0-2-2, Totals - 22-65-4-21-45
*game goes - Clark, Moore

Briefly

Buser hits Yukon checkpoint 1st

GALENA, Alaska — Martin Buser, who finished second in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race last year, arrived first at this Yukon River checkpoint Saturday.

Susan Butcher and Dee Dee Jonrowe were a few hours behind. Buser was driving 18 dogs, while Butcher had 13 and Jonrowe 15. But race observers said the extra dogs probably weren't a factor.

"I don't think that (dog numbers) matters," said Susan Rosenbaum, a race volunteer in Anchorage. "Eighteen tired dogs, 13 healthy dogs. It all evens out." Most of the racers left Ruby, 52 miles up the wind-glazed ice of the Yukon from Galena earlier Saturday.

Dickinson leads LPGA Inamori Classic

POWAY, Calif. — Judy Dickinson fired a 3-under-par 69 for the third straight day Saturday to take a three-shot lead over Elaine Crosby at the LPGA Inamori Classic.

Dickinson, who started the third round tied for the lead with Crosby and Meg Mallon, made three birdies in a bogeyless round that left her at 9-under 207 for the tournament. She's the only player in the 71-woman field to break 70 in each round.

Compiled from wire reports

CSI sweeps delayed twin bill from Snow

By Ron Onza Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team took an early lead against Snow College Saturday and hung on to take an 11-6 scenic West Conference triumph.

Before that, the teams played the final two frames of a game postponed by darkness Friday evening. CSI allowed three Badger runs, but won, 6-4.

Both contests mirrored an offensive surge that allowed Snow a one-run win in Friday's series opener. "I don't know from one day to the next — even from one game to the next — what you guys want to do," Golden Eagle Coach Jim Walker told his assembled charges after it was over.

"We are a good club if you are swinging the bat, but you like the perfect pitcher." "You won't be successful if you take a lot of strikes, then have a swing at anything close."

Such was not the case early in the second game. Snow right-hander Nate Webb surrendered strikes to three of CSI's first three batters. Nate Tebb, Boomer Walker and Ryan Hall each hit singles. Those three singles combined with a walk, CSI was able to erase the early Badger lead.



Snow College's John Ballegoone hustles to first base, but is a stride short as Ryan Hall of CSI makes the force out.

bases there for his get out of the inning only to see the Snow defense close in, CSI's second turn at the plate.

The Utah nine offered little resistance after Webb forced the leadoff man at second base, allowing four errors which produced a pair of unearned runs.

Hall's second consecutive one-bagger scored Derek Robinson, the beneficiary of the Badger's fourth miscue.

Andy Gonzales led off the CSI third inning with a hit that drove Webb from the mound and Snow reliever Paul Craig hit Troy Dzekie with his first pitch. Tebb walked to fill the bases and Walker's double plated all three to make it 8-2.

Eagle right-hander Lance Daniels, who struck out four and walked three batters, yielded nothing through five innings of work after Snow's unearned tally in the third. John Hayer kept the Badger's score

less in the next inning as well. It was in his sixth appearance that CSI nearly fashioned an early conclusion.

Hank Crosby followed Craig Sands' one-out single with an RB double. Sands was the first of four Eagle hits.

He hit the first of a pair of extra base contributions that left the locals one run, 11-2, short of a conclusion. Tebb, whose single ended the outburst, was stranded at first after Walker, with two strikes, against him, tapped a high fastball back to Crosby to end the threat.

Mickey Houston doubled to lead off Snow's next inning, and Mark Whitten and Jason Brummer — each of whom later scored — followed with singles.

The Badgers added one in their last at bat before Haves, who fanned three, got Andy Naylor on a ground-ball to short to end it.

"We lack consistency," the coach said. "If we continue to have these kinds of lapses each game, we're going to be in trouble."

Table with scores for CSI 11, Snow 8, and other teams.

CSI women run away with 8th place at nationals; men take 19th

Brad Ellis Special to The Times-News

fourth-place finish in the 800-meter final in a season best 2:18.87.

height of 14-83 1/4.

MANHATTAN, Kansas — The College of Southern Idaho track and field team completed a successful three-day competition at the NJCAA Indoor National meet Saturday at Kansas State University. The season best 3:57.14. Everyone except Golden Eagles are returning home with six All-American performances and the Coach of the Year award for Eagles mentor, Rick Neill.

Diabetic Bynum and Julie Welker led the way with each scoring one individual All-American effort and one as part of a relay. Bynum's first came Saturday with a fourth-place finish in the 400 meters final in 57.62 seconds.

Welker equalled that performance with a

Brandy Morrison being the All-American honors on Thursday with a fourth-place finish in the pentathlon with 3293 points.

"The women's efforts pushed them to a eighth place out of 21 scoring teams in the final standings with 16 points, only six points shy of a first place trophy. The men placed 19th with one point. Neill said he believed he received the Coach of the Year award partly because of the high caliber performances turned in by the minimal contingent of athletes CSI brought to the meet. All six women contributed to the women's team score either in an individual event or a relay. Nyborg was the only one to score for the men, but the other three displayed strong performances at the

meet. Although he knew the team performed well, he was surprised by the award, which is voted on by the other coaches.

"It's a great feeling. I wasn't expecting it at all. I'm very happy with the way the athletes performed," he said.

Also competing in Saturday's finals was Roger Thomas, who completed a difficult 800-meter, 1000-yard double. Thomas finished eighth in the 800 in 1:55.13, less than an hour in 1:55 or less. He then completed his second 1000 in two days by breaking his own school record in the finals in 2:16.09. He set the previous record in last year's indoor national meet.

Bynum's 4x400 capped a busy two days in which she ran nine races and completed

in the long jump.

Besides three 400 races, two on Friday one on Saturday, and Saturday's 4x400, she also ran two 200 meters on Friday and the finals on Saturday, placing eighth in 25.51. On Friday, she was eliminated after two races in the semi-finals of the 55 with a 7.2 effort. Between her six races on Friday she leaped her way into 11th place in the long jump with a season best 17-11 1/2.

In other Friday events, Barter ran 59.2 in the 400 meter semi-finals and 26.4 in the 200 preliminaries, but failed to advance in either.

Wilks ran 26.7 in the 200 preliminaries and did not advance. Rounding out the team, Lonnie Rogers ran 49.87 in the 400 semi-finals and 22.6 in the 200 preliminaries without advancing.

Eyes on the final



AP photo

Michael Chang of Henderson, Nev., returns a shot against Francisco Clavet Saturday during the semifinals of the Newsweek Champions Cup in Indian Wells, Calif. Chang advances to the finals with a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Kimberly squeaks by Declo in A-3 consolation

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

MERIDIAN - Kimberly overcame the bluish morning basketball with its usual large dose of emotion to upset Declo 55-52 and win fourth place in the A-3 state tournament Saturday.

The Bulldogs' victory at Centennial High School was only their second in six tries against Canyon Conference rival Declo this season.

"The first three quarters proved to be a statement by both teams that 9:15 is too early in the morning to start playing basketball."

The pumped-up style of play by Kimberly worked well enough for a 32-21 lead going into the last period. "They always say play the next series of plays like it's your last," said Bulldogs point guard Chad Hodkins. "Today was my

A-3 state boys

And what one Bulldog feels runs throughout the squad: "We're closer than any other team in the world," Hodkins said. "We're all like brothers."

Hodkins prevented the margin for victory with 15 seconds left when he burned the Declo press with a long pass to Bro Hanchey for a layup.

"Any time we've done well against them, we were able to handle their press," said Kimberly Coach Randy Potter. "Chad had his head up and found Bro. That's the good thing about having a senior with the basketball."

Eight straight late Declo points, including 3-pointers by Trent Simpson and Ryan Pavlic, chewed the Bulldogs' lead to 53-52.

After Hanchey's layup, the Hornets got one chance to tie, but Pavlic's 3-point attempt came under pressure and bounced away.

The early play by both teams belied the exciting finish.

While Kimberly stretched and rubbed its eyes for much of the game, the Hornets absolutely sleepwalked. Declo made only 20 percent of its shots before the fourth quarter and less than half (5-11) of its free throws.

Both teams were really sluggish. Kimberly woke up before we did," said Declo Coach Ron Knowles.

The Hornets' alarm clock finally rang during a timeout with 5:01 left in the game. In 27 minutes before that, Declo scored 27 points. The Hornets had 25 the rest of the way.

Declo trailed 41-27 at that point and fell behind 40-22 in the next couple minutes.

But the Hornets had started scoring and got within nine points to set up their late run.

"I guess they just decided it was now or never," Knowles said. "I have to compliment the kids for the way they came back."

Declo ended up its season 19-9 and in sixth place at state. Kimberly wound up 21-8.

"This has been a team that has set goals throughout the year and accomplished about everything they set," Potter said. "They thought they could come here and win a couple of ballgames, and they did."

Table with scores for Kimberly 21-8, Declo 19-9, and other teams.

Cascade crushes Raft River, claims 3rd place prize

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

CALDWELL - Odd-numbered quarters were not kind to Raft River Saturday in the Trojans' quest for the third-place trophy of the A-4 state tournament at Albion College.

Declo collected third place with a 62-46 win, outscoring the Trojans 36-14 in the first and third periods.

Raft River finished fifth in the tournament with a 19-9 mark overall. The Rambler ended up 23-3.

"The season caught up to us," said Raft River Coach Tom Samsel. "We just ran out of gas."

From a steal and a basket at the start to four points in the last 26 seconds, the third period did in Raft River. A basket by Brody Buck two minutes

A-4 state boys

into the quarter and another from Colebe Knudsen two minutes from the end were all the Trojans managed. The Rambler started the half with a one-point lead and entered the fourth quarter up 46-29.

"They took us out of what we wanted to do," Samsel said. "They did a good job pressuring us outside and

didn't let us get the ball inside."

Raft River trailed 16-10 after the first quarter, but closed within one, 26-25 at halftime.

The Trojans started the second half with the ball and a chance for the lead. Cascade ended that with a steal and a score that set the tone for the period.

"I thought maybe we'd have the momentum surge into the third quarter, but we turned it over right away," Samsel said.

Seniors Steve Novotny, who tallied 25 points, and Jerrid Wheeler, who netted 14, combined for 17 of Cascade's points in the third quarter.

Table with scores for Raft River 19-9, Cascade 23-3, and other teams.

Martinez bumps Coetzer in rain-soaked Slims

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Conchita Martinez ended the upset run of out-of-nowhere semifinalist Amanda Coetzer on Saturday afternoon at the Virginia Slims of Florida, shortly before a rainstorm postponed the other semifinal between Mary Joe Fernandez and Steffi Graf until late Saturday.

The winner of the Fernandez-Graf match will play Martinez in Sunday's 2 p.m. final at The Polo Club Boca Raton.

Before the rain began to fall, Coetzer did 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, but not until proving to Martinez that she had earned her earlier victories over eighth-seeded Judith Wiesner and second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini.

Coetzer, ranked No. 61 in the world, relied on patience, easy strokes and quick feet throughout the match. Her first serves rarely exceeded 74 mph and occasionally dropped into the towel. Her ground strokes were laced with purpose, not power. In fact, with Coetzer, it was hard to tell when the

warm-up ended and the match began. Seemingly content to keep the ball in play, Coetzer parried the baseline, letting almost nothing pass as she waited for Martinez to make mistakes.

Martinez made quite a few in the first set, committing 29 unforced errors, four fewer than she made in the last two sets combined.

Martinez quickly lost the first four games, including two service games at love.

"It's really difficult," Martinez said. "You have to wait and try to win all the points because she doesn't miss a lot."

After dropping the first game of the second set, however, Martinez got consistent, Coetzer got sloppy, and suddenly Martinez, 19, the No. 8 player in the world, had a 3-1 lead.

"I was thinking, 'I have a chance,'" she said. "I said, 'OK, come on, let's do it.'" She did it, winning nine of the last 11 games. "It's started playing more aggressive. It was a lot better," Martinez said. "I started very bad. It's impossible to play that bad all the match."

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Spring Service Specials, featuring coupons for oil changes, engine tune-ups, and front wheel bearing packs.

Bo back on waivers but isn't packing his bag

The Associated Press

Bo Jackson is on waivers again, but that doesn't necessarily mean the Chicago White Sox outfielder is going anywhere.

If Jackson clears waivers, the White Sox would be able to re-sign him to a new deal if they don't exercise their option for this season at \$910,000, as called for in the contract they signed him to last year.

If Chicago had waited until March 15, the deadline for exercising the option, and then tried to get Jackson off the roster by placing him on unconditional telegraph waivers, it would not have been able to re-sign him until May 1.

"The danger in the move," made Friday, is that another team could claim Jackson by Wednesday 5 p.m. EST deadline.

However, a claim appears unlikely because of Jackson's hip injury and contract status.

Any team claiming the outfielder would have only until March 15 to decide whether to exercise the option.

Chicago general manager Ron Schueler would not confirm the move, but executives on other teams said Jackson had gone on waivers.

"The White Sox want to preserve all options we can continue to talk stalemated at arriving at what's best for Bo and the club," said Jackson's free agent, Art Tellem.

Jackson did not accompany the team to Saturday's exhibition game against the Toronto Blue Jays, and instead took batting practice at Chicago's training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Jackson, used as a designated hitter, had difficulty running this week in his first two exhibition appearances and probably will not be ready to play on opening day.

"I'm really anxious to see how he's going to do after a couple of days off, whether he responds," Schueler said.

Meanwhile Roger Clemens, whose absence from camp caused a loud commotion last week, created an even bigger noise Saturday. In his first start of the exhibition season, he managed to hit Rob Deer's bat with a fastball, and the result was a grand slam in the first inning of a game at Winter Haven, Fla.

After that, Clemens was his old self. With a fastball that reached the top 90s and made popping noises rarely heard so soon in March, he set down his final eight Detroit batters. He left after the third inning with the score tied at 4 in a game Boston won 9-7.

"All in all, I was pretty happy. It was just about as I expected," Clemens said. "I can't remember the last time I gave up a grand slam, but it's no big deal, not down here."

Clemens gave up four runs on three hits and a walk, along with four strikeouts, against a lineup missing Cecil Fielder, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker.

"My breaking stuff was right there. My velocity was good. I threw two split-fingered fastballs, and they fell good, too," Clemens said.

Dave Stewart of Oakland, hoping to rebound from a poor 1991, was happy with his progress despite being hit hard in his spring training debut at Tempe, Ariz.

The Oakland Athletics' right-hander gave up four runs and five hits against the Seattle Mariners. Three of the hits were doubles as the Mariners scored once in the first inning and three more times in the third.

"Any way you look at it, it's not pleasant giving up four runs," Stewart said. "It's spring training I'm not in mid-season form. ... For the first day it wasn't bad at all. Two good innings and one bad inning. Good velocity, location was good for the better part until that last inning."

Stewart, who underwent arthroscopic surgery Dec. 16 to correct a left knee injury that became very bothersome last year, was happy with the way the knee held up.

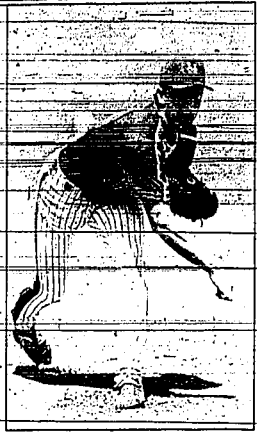
"It's firm. When you land it's firm," Stewart said.

"Stincy (catcher Terry Steinbach) said the umpire said my ball was low at home, but it wasn't. When I went for the outside corner, it was there. When I went for the inside corner it was there. You can drop that foot and plant it firmly, and that even up your direction."

In one of the first injuries of the spring, Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers scratched from Saturday's lineup because of a stiff back.

"Right now, I can't do anything," he said. "Needless to say, I'm not happy about it, but I guess if it had to happen, it's better that it happens now."

Trammell, 34, played in only 101 games last season, the fewest of his career. His injuries in 1991 included a strained knee and sprained ankle. He has no idea how he might have injured his back.



AP photo

New York Mets first baseman Terry Jorgensen threw three scoreless innings in his debut Saturday against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Left, Texas Rangers center Helder Garry Potts slips past Minnesota Twins third baseman Terry Jorgensen during the fifth inning in Port Charlotte, Fla.

"I just woke up with it," Trammell said. "I don't know if it was the bed at the place I'm staying, or what. I had already stayed in the place about 10 days, so you wouldn't think that would cause a problem. But, you never know."



Thar she goes!

Tom Watson watches anxiously after taking a swing Saturday. He shot a two-under par 69 to maintain a seven-stroke lead in the Hutchison Telecom Hong Kong Open. His three-day total is 180.

AP photo

Rodriguez bags bogey-free day for lead in GTE West Classic

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a two-under par 66 in second straight bogey-free round, for a tournament record 138 and a one-shot lead Saturday through 36 holes of the GTE West Classic.

At 12 under par, Rodriguez leads Bruce Crampton, who shot a 63 on the strength of 10 birdies. Jim Colbert, the Senior Tour's leading money winner in third six shots behind Rodriguez.

"How often can you say you've had 10 birdies? It's been a long time," Crampton said. "It was a very exciting day for me, very rewarding."

Rodriguez, Crampton and Colbert will be paired in Sunday's final round of the \$450,000 tournament.

"Bruce is playing good, and I'm

playing good," Rodriguez said.

Added Crampton, "I should make an exciting 10 birdies in only 10 holes and see what happens."

Nothing seems to faze Rodriguez, who had another hot round despite a 99-minute delay in play because of thunder and lightning.

He seems to thrive on the 6,190-yard, par-70 Ojai Valley Inn & Country Club course located 14 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Rodriguez won last year's rain-shortened GTE West Classic and opened play Friday with a course-record 62.

His 36-hole total shattered the old tournament record of 132 he shared with Walt Zembriski.

Play was suspended at 1:34 p.m. because of a lightning storm in the

area. At the time, Crampton was closing the gap on Rodriguez.

Crampton began his day four shots back at 4-under. He was 8-under through eight holes, with Rodriguez 9-under through six when play was halted.

Crampton birdied No. 9 as soon as play resumed, moving him into a tie for the lead.

It gave him a 5-under par 30 on the front nine.

But Crampton's time at the top of the leader board didn't last long. He bogeyed No. 10 while Rodriguez birdied No. 9.

Crampton had 10 birdies and three bogeys. He is trying to end a string of second-place finishes in the GTE West Classic, having occupied that position three times.

Vermont claims NCAA ski title

WATERVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Vermont found Nysalyn to help the 20-kilometer cross-country race Saturday to win the Catamounts overtake New Mexico and capture their third NCAA ski championship in the past four years.

Vermont, which trained New Mexico by 10 points heading into the final day of competition, finished with 693.5 points. New Mexico wound up second with 642.5 points, followed by Utah with 626. Dartmouth with 621.5 and defending champion Colorado with 590.

Vermont's director of skiing, Chip LaCasse, said he was worried after some poor finishes by his skiers in the women's slalom and women's 5-kilometer freestyle cross-country races earlier in the week.

"But this is a four-day thing with eight events and the men and women who win this on consistency," he said. But LaCasse also acknowledged "some people skied better here than they did all season long."

Since 1983, when the scoring was changed to com-

bine men's and women's scores, only Wyoming in 1985 and Colorado last year have finished ahead of Vermont or Utah.

Utah won in 1983 and 1984, and from 1986-88, when Vermont finished second. In 1989-90, they switched places with Vermont in winning and Utah second.

On Saturday, Nystad, a 21-year-old Norwegian, out-distanced 41 other skiers who competed in pouring rain to win the race in 57 minutes, 17.6 seconds.

Dartmouth's Max Robinowitz finished second in 57:23.2, followed by Middlebury's Chris Clark, 58:02.4; Vermont's Sten Seeman, 58:03.5; and Northern Michigan's Peter Vordenberg, 58:03.5.

In the women's 15-kilometer race, Utah's Kristin Vestgren won in 48:53.4, Colorado's Amette Skjolden of Norway was second in 49:03.1, followed by Vermont's Kerrie Petty, 49:55.4; New Mexico's Ivana Radlova, 50:26.7; and New Hampshire's Maria Hassett, 50:35.0.

Best Pal dominates Santa Anita Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Running with speed and an eye for the patch holding together a crack in his left ear, Best Pal still out-classed the field in Saturday's \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap.

Best Pal, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, overtook the front-runners in the final turn and pulled away down the stretch to become the richest horse currently running in North America. A California-bred son of Habitatio, Best Pal beat Twilight Agenda by 5 1/2 lengths, with Defensive Play another two lengths back in third.

Best Pal, a 4-year-old gelding, covered the 1 1/4 miles on the track in 1:59.47, a fraction of a second off the stakes record set by Affirmed in 1979.

Sent off at 9.5 by the Santa Anita crowd of 41,500, Best Pal returned \$5,40, \$3 and \$2.60. Twilight Agenda, the co-high weight with Best Pal at 124 pounds, paid \$3 and \$2.80, and Defensive Play paid \$6 to show.

Best Pal, runnerup to Strike The Gold in the Kentucky Derby last year, turned up with a quarter crack in his left rear hoof last Sunday.

The injury, a fairly common one among thoroughbreds, was caused by the "screws and a patch" Best Pal did not seem affected by the crack during workouts and apparently didn't seem to be bothering during the race itself.

Desormeaux, leading the nation's jockeys in earnings this year, kept Best Pal within close striking distance of the lead early as In Excess and Hero set the pace in the race for 4-year-olds and up.

Desormeaux began moving his mount toward the front heading into the final turn, and Best Pal burst out of the turn to take clear command down the stretch.

Twilight Agenda, ridden by Chris McCarron, also was close to the front most of the way but could not keep up with Best Pal down the stretch.

Defensive Play, carrying 115 and ridden by David Flores, was the only one of a second-off-the-stakes early going but finished strongly to finish third.

The win was the third in as many starts this year for Best Pal, a California-bred who is owned by Golden Eagle Farm and earned \$550,000 for his Santa Anita Handicap victory. He now has won \$3,088,696 in his career, barely ahead of filly champion Dance Smartly.

Best Pal's other wins in 1992 came in the Charles H. Strub Stakes and the San Fernando Stakes.

The victory was the 10th in 20 career starts for Best Pal, who was born in 1988 and was a 4-year-old last year.

Best Pal finished fourth, followed by Favorite Boy, In Excess and Alenbin.

Zmeskal, Hanks sweep away McDonald's Cup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kim Zmeskal and Jared Hanks led the United States sweep in the all-around competition at the McDonald's Cup gymnastics competition on Saturday.

Zmeskal, the current world champion, scored no lower than a 9.912 in four different exercises to outpoint Henrietta Onodi of Hungary, 39.786-39.299.

The McDonald's Cup is one of the final international all-around meets leading up to the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Hanks scored a 9.8 on his final apparatus, the horizontal bars, and Dmitri Karbonenko of the Community of Independent States missed a

flip and fell off the bar to drop from the all-around lead to a second-place tie with American Scott Kacowick.

"It's hard to explain," Kacowenko said. "I was not worried with the move. Gymnastics is so complicated. I was trying a kovacs (back somersault) and I just missed. I was very mad, but I continued."

Karbonenko received at 9.1 after the mishap.

"I really feel for him," Hanks said. "I almost happened to me. I was a quarter-inch out from a reverse Hecht. I was almost on my face, but I barely caught it."

Hanks, of Lafayette, La., was ranked seventh in the United States last June. He moved onto the U.S.

team after Tom Schellinger and Name Rignald were injured. In the past nine months, Hanks has gone from being an alternate to the No. 1 men's squad to leading the country.

"Winning something like this, especially with the top international athletes here, is a big boost for my confidence and my experience," Hanks said. "I think this was a statement for the United States team in general."

Kacowick moved into a tie for second place with the next-best score of 39.786 on the bars and a perfect 10 on the still rings. Those two scores helped offset the 9.25 he received after falling on the landing on the vault.

"He's had his critics, but I always figured those people were jealous of him."

"When you ask him a question, he will always give you a good, solid, well-thought answer, if you have time to wait."

Who said this about whom?

Find out in the Magic Valley Ag Weekly March 14th edition.

That's how one of the newest members of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame is described by a friend.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly is saluting the seven honorees in the March 14, 1992 edition.

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AG WEEKLY

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Business

U.S. moves closer to taxing Canadian lumber imports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department, moving to protect U.S. lumber producers, issued a preliminary ruling Friday that a 14.5 percent import duty would be needed to offset Canadian subsidies on wood shipped to the United States.

The U.S. International Trade Commission had said in December — also in a preliminary ruling — that subsidized lumber from Canada was hurting domestic

manufacturers, but the administration had not previously estimated the level of the alleged subsidy.

The Commerce Department and the ITC will conduct a final review before deciding this summer whether to levy a countervailing duty on lumber imports from all or some of Canada's provinces.

Canadian leaders say there is no subsidy and have indicated they will appeal any duty to the bi-national body overseeing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"We in the industry feel we are being

very badly abused by a long-term trading partner," Tom Bagell, chairman of the Canadian Forest Industries Council, said last month.

However, Rep. Rob Wyden, D-Ore., says there is indeed subsidizing and failure to retaliate against it could cost the United States 15,000 jobs and \$600 million in annual sales because U.S. markets would be flooded with the cheaper Canadian product.

Canada supplies the United States with about one-fourth of its softwood lumber,

used primarily for housing construction. About 80 percent of that comes from British Columbia.

President Bush took the first step toward taxing the imports in October when the administration announced that importers of lumber from several provinces temporarily would have to post a bond to cover the equivalent of as much as a 15 percent duty.

British Columbia lumber previously had been exempt from the bonding requirement. And Quebec had been required to post only a 3 percent bond.

Off-beat economic indicators

What do collection agencies, pawn shops, macaroni and cheese and sewage have in common?

Nothing, probably. But in a whimsical way, these items are off-beat leading indicators of economic well-being.

Here's the theory: When times get bad, people don't pay their bills and pawn something off for quick cash to buy macaroni and cheese.

Valley ventures

Craig Lincoln

On the other hand, one of the first things a new resident does is flush a toilet. And does it again and again if he or she sets up a home. The same goes for a business.

Statewide Collection Inc. is a little business nowadays.

President Bill Spain said that when times get tough, the agency's collection rate drops a percent or two. The agency gets enough new business (volume, as some would call it), to make up the slack.

Volume is up a bit. Spain thinks it does have a little to do with the economy. Nothing drastic, though.

"For this area, we don't think it's critical at all," he says.

Most of their time is spent with "regulars," anyway, those people who make a habit of not paying bills. Spain said.

"We do find that all in all, most people are quite honest," he said. "Even people who are having a tough time will contact — creditors — and make arrangements."

Don't look for a lot of pawn shop action, either.

Kid's Trading Post manager Rod Kinney says business picks up a little when times get lean. It hasn't lately.

"People seem to have money," Kinney says.

What usually happens when pocketbooks get thin is people don't pick up the stuff they pawn off, Kinney said. For the past few years, business has been steady but good.

Idaho Coin Galleries President Howard Kinsinger doesn't believe the theory that his business picks up when times are bad. That theory mostly applies to big cities with large employers who lay off workers deeply in debt.

"We just don't have the large industries that are laying people off who are in debt up to the hilt and have to go out and borrow more money," he said.

Kinsinger's business has picked up, gradually, over the last year but he doesn't think it's due to any recession.

Macaroni and cheese sales aren't up, either.

Albertson's Food Center Manager Joe Rockne says his Twin Falls store usually puts mac and cheese on special this time of year, anyway. The theory is winter is a slow time around here, and a meal for less than a buck is nice.

But this winter's sales aren't much different than in the past. "It's no different than in the past," Rockne said.

Twin Falls City sewage is flowing at a steadily increasing rate.

City Engineer Gary Young said that total sewage during the city's October-September fiscal year has flowed at these rates: 1.84 billion gallons in 1988-89; 1.98 billion gallons in 1989-90; and 2.07 billion gallons in 1990-91. Flows probably have increased since then, Young says.

"I would say we're probably gaining slightly," he said. "I wouldn't say there's any big surge."

What does it mean?

We aren't in trouble yet. These leading indicators say about the same thing as most traditional economic

the Twin Falls economy may be feeling a little strain. It isn't bad, though. Most workers aren't working. They aren't under much of a strain yet. But if the national economy doesn't take off, expect a little pain later on this year or next.

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside	
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Burley pair finds vroom at the top

Company catches a wave in burgeoning world of Jet Skis

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — High-and-dry Burley, Idaho, is the home of the hottest gadgets in Jet-Ski racing.

You're not likely to need them to get your personal watercraft across Lake Walcott, but in the high-octane world of Jet-Ski racing,



Don Moyle and Glen Dilworth's jet parts are quickening the pulses of stand-up skippers from New Caledonia to New England.

"The products are amazing," said Shawn Sherman, a racer from Lawndale, Calif. "But Don has helped me not only with his invention but with his personal effort. If the product doesn't work for you, he will make it work."

The two parts bolt to the bottom of a Jet-Ski and effectively deflect the water into the craft's pump. The result is increased stability in rough water and in high-speed turns when the craft tends to lose contact with the water — water that is required to drive the pump.

Moyle and Dilworth, veteran jet-boot racing and two of the founding fathers of the Burley, Idaho, firm, formed Jet Dynamics — to manufacture and market the parts.

Three years ago, they couldn't get anyone to look at their gizmos at a Jet-Ski race in Southern California. Today, their list of incoming orders reads like the itinerary for a trip around the world.

Their business tripled in the second year, and last year tripled again despite the fact that Jet Dynamics markets the priciest parts in the industry.

In 1991, 2,100 parts were sold, 60 percent of them to foreign countries. "The bottom line is 'Does it work?'" Moyle said. "Our market now is racers and they will spend the money to gain the performance."

What works is a gadget called a shaft-shielding top loader, enclosed in the jet-ski's pump intake. It's a "scoop grate that really scoops as well as directing the water at the impeller," according to an article in the British "Jet Skier and Personal Watercraft" magazine's May 1991 issue.

"The companion part is a gizmo called a



Veteran jet boat racers Glen Dilworth, left, and Don Moyle have formed Jet Dynamics to manufacture and market their inventions.

concave ride plate, which bolts on the bottom of the watercraft behind the top loader for increased efficiency.

Jet Dynamics has numerous competitors, but no designs resemble its own.

The company has done some advertising in trade publications, but Moyle and Dilworth agree that 90 percent of the sales have come from word of mouth.

"The ads often trigger someone to call and the question is always the same: Does it work?" Moyle said. "We offer a money-back guarantee and out of the 2,100 sales, only six have been returned."

Recent orders have come from South Africa, New Caledonia, The Netherlands, Turkey, Italy, Ireland, Spain, the United Kingdom and various Caribbean countries. Eighty went to Japan last month.

Orders — and calls for advice — come at all hours. Dilworth received a 3 a.m. call from a racer in France who just needed some counsel.

In order to service the "ski" designs of various manufacturers, Jet Dynamics build eight different top loaders and is working on a ninth, and there are three different ride

plates with two more in the design stage. They have also done custom designs for racers.

After building a prototype, Moyle and Dilworth spent several months testing the product. Much energy is spent getting just the right curvature to the parts, they say, which is why their parts work and others don't, they insist.

Next, a company in Salt Lake City makes a mold. After the parts are cast, Moyle does the grinding work and Dilworth does the welding. The final step is a finish coating.

"We developed the parts at the home of

Moyle's nephew, Dean, who owned a jet-ski and wanted parts comparable to the kind being mounted on jet-boats like his uncle's."

The word spread to a racer in Arizona, and very quickly thereafter throughout the world of Jet-Ski racing.

Now Moyle and Dilworth sponsor races in Southern California, Chicago, Florida and Indianapolis, and they also back racers such as world champion Nicolas Ruis of Belgium, a 16-year old who has won his class at world championships in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., the past two years.

They give parts to about 10 racers and discounts to another 20. In their office sits a two-foot high stack of resumes from racers who would like to be sponsored by Jet Dynamics.

"Although their business is largely racers now, Moyle and Dilworth intend to move into the recreational market.

"It just makes sense," Dilworth said. "The parts hook it to the water, keeping a constant flow of water to the engine. It definitely increases the life of the engine and the performance of the craft. There is a safety element involved, too, because the operator has more control of the machine."

The two are working on more parts for personal watercraft, all of them designed to increase the efficiency of the pump.

Moyle, who has been a mink rancher all of his life, said the development of Jet Dynamics — has been — a welcome diversification at a time when the mink business is depressed.

Mink ranching is still a larger industry, but the watercraft parts business is growing faster. "Sometimes it makes you wonder," he said.

Air quality board backs incentive system for cutting California smog

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Air quality officials acknowledge setting up a revolutionary "smog market" for Southern California is a big challenge since few can agree on how pollution credits should be bought and sold.

"The board approved the broad concept. Now the nitty-gritty details still have to be worked out," said Claudia Keith, a spokeswoman for the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The board voted 8-1 Thursday to have its staff begin working out the specifics of a market in which dirtier companies can buy pollution credits from cleaner ones.

The vote followed six hours of testimony from business, government and environmentalists.

The Regional Clean Air Incentives Market, a sort of Stock Exchange of smog, would include 2,800 big polluters in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties. The planned opening of the market is 1994.

Supporters said it would be a cheaper, less-burdensome alternative to the current system of meeting air quality goals through specific regulations.

Businesses would be issued permits valued not in dollars and cents but in pounds of pollutants per fiscal quarter. Businesses that pollute less than their

permits allow can sell excess credits to dirtier companies.

Each year, the market "value" shrinks, forcing companies to reduce emissions of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides.

The plan will affect companies that emit 4 tons or more of several pollutants a year. Of the total number of companies, 2,000 emit 85 percent of hydrocarbons and 700 release 95 percent of all polluting nitrogen oxide emissions.

Mary Nichols, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said she feared the district would drop clean-air

Please see SMOG/E3

Shut out by event, they get their chance

NEW YORK — To purchase a home is a milestone for anyone's life, but it is an experience long denied to individuals and couples in one age group.

Now they are getting their chance.

These were the young folks in the prime homebuying age category — between ages 25 and 34 years — who were about to buy starter homes in the early 1980s, until rising prices stalled their attempt.

They waited and waited, hoping to accumulate the higher and higher down payment needed to secure a home, but events conspired against them. Typically, prices rose faster than incomes, and interest rates already were high.

In fact, interest rates were prohibitively

high except for the well-heeled, and few first-time homebuyers are. In 1984, for example, the typical fixed-rate mortgage was 13.87 percent, and the typical adjustable was 11.51 percent.

Yes, these rates dropped some, but they still stayed high — in double digits — and they even climbed again in 1988 and 1989, along with prices. The median new-home price was just \$69,300 in 1982. By 1989, it was \$250,000 more.

Then came the recession, and with

recession came the fear that still seems to pervade the consumer economy: These are troubled times, so play it safe, pay down your bills, save your money and don't take risks.

Finally, however, the gloom seems to be lifting from over the heads of these potential buyers. The recession may be easing; interest rates, while a bit above recent lows, have fallen sharply; and bargains are available.

Moreover, proposals are being considered to grant tax relief to first-time homebuyers, adding up to a combination of

Please see BUSINESS/E3

Mozzarella plant idles Gem workers

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls cheese plant that had been operating under various owners since the 1920s closed Wednesday, idling 37 employees.

The plant was shut down as part of a consolidation by Western Dairymen's Cooperative of Salt Lake City.

Three supervisors and 3 production workers lost their jobs. Plant Manager Mark Nye will be transferred to company headquarters.

"This was one of our smaller plants," Leland Anderson, the cooperative's general manager, said Friday. "The efficiency of the operation and the proximity to other plants where we could utilize the milk, made it the first step we have taken in our reorganization."

Laid-off workers can apply for jobs at the company's other plants in Thayne, Wyo., and Smithville, Utah, but Anderson said they would have to compete with other applicants.

No expansions are not planned at those facilities, he said.

The Idaho Falls plant processed 450,000 pounds of milk daily and turned out 200,000 pounds of mozzarella cheese a week. Anderson said the Smithville plant handles 1.5 million pounds of milk a day.

Business

John Cunniff

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Please see BUSINESS/E3

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Share Price	Fund Name	Share Price	Fund Name	Share Price	Fund Name	Share Price
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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Superfund cleanup battles century of pollution

KELLOGG (AP) — Eleanor Gearhart worries that her three sons may be "leaded" even though they moved to "this northern Idaho community years after the Bunker Hill Co. stopped spewing fumes of the heavy metal into the air.

"They've had their blood tested," she said. "As of right now, they don't have anything that I know of."

For six months beginning in October 1973 the Bunker Hill smelter discharged hundreds of tons of lead from a smokestack, poisoning scores of children in the picturesque Silver Valley.

One health consultant called it the worst such accident in the free world. The parents of nine children sued for \$20 million.

In 1983, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency declared a 21-square-mile area around the huge Bunker Hill mining and smelting complex a Superfund site.

The cleanup, estimated at more than \$100 million, is scheduled for completion near the turn of the century, said John Meyer, a spokesman for the EPA in Seattle.

Jerry Cobb, director of the Panhandle Health District in nearby Silverton, said the cleanup seems slow but is progressing.

"It's kind of like watching the ice flow. If you stand there every day and look at it, it doesn't look like it's moving. But if you drive a stake in it and go away for awhile, you can see it's moving," Cobb said.

In 1974, a study of 201 children living within a mile of the smelter had unhealthy amounts of lead in their blood, Silver Valley health data show. The average was 65 micrograms per deciliter of blood.



The Bunker Hill mining and smelting complex in Kellogg is part of a 21-square-mile federal Superfund project estimated to cost more than \$100 million.

The national standard at the time was 25 micrograms.

one-mile area had average blood-lead levels of 7 micrograms, the national average, Cobb said.

Much of the cleanup so far has been removing lead-contaminated soil from parks and playgrounds and

from the yards at more than 400 homes with pregnant mothers and young children, he said.

The remediation project could eventually be extended to more than 1,000 tainted yards.

Cleanup and reclamation activities also are under way in non-polluted areas tainted with lead, arsenic, zinc and other heavy metals after a century of mining and smelting.

The goal is to get off the Superfund list and "get on with our lives. We're getting close to it," Cobb said.

Children, who are more likely to put rocks and dirt in their mouths, are most at risk for lead poisoning, which can stunt growth and diminish intelligence.

That risk is why Gearhart sent her sons, ages 17, 9 and 6, for blood tests. She is a member of the Moms and Grandmas, a small group of Silver Valley residents, who work with the Idaho Citizens' Network for health resistance along with the environmental cleanup.

Everyone in the group has a story to tell about an illness or defect they believe is the consequence of being "leaded." For many, blood workups are an annual ritual. They want the federal government to establish a \$40 million trust fund for medical treatment.

"The after-effects of the smelter are very, very frightening," said Barbara Miller, an organizer for the Idaho Citizens' Network.

It was a bag-house fire that knocked out filters in the smelter's flue and stack system in 1973. Rather than shutting down and repairing the pollution-control system, the smelter sent untreated material up the main

smokestack, said Tim Von Linden, a consultant working for the state Department of Health and Welfare in 1985.

"Honestly, folks, this is a situation that last occurred anywhere in the free world that we know of," Von Linden said then.

In 1977, parents of nine children sued the Bunker Hill Co. for \$20 million. The case was settled for an undisclosed amount in 1981.

A final plan for the overall Superfund cleanup could be finished by late summer, Meyer said.

Then, a series of owners and operators must be persuaded to sign a consent decree on who will pay the cleanup costs, he said. "It's a very complex law. There's a lot of liability. It's also a very big cost."

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentration Company, formed in the late 1980s, was renamed the Bunker Hill Co. in 1990.

Confederated Resources and Development Corp. of Houston acquired Bunker Hill in 1968 and closed it in 1981.

The next year, Gulf Resources sold the mining and smelting complex to the Bunker Limited Partnership, now controlled by three northern Idaho businessmen. The partnership filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in 1991.

Gulf Resources, the partnership and 13 other companies have been named by the EPA as potentially responsible for the cleanup. The agency is in regular contact with the companies.

"It's been a pretty good cooperative effort to get where we are today," Meyer said. "Nobody's pulled out yet."

Business beat

Volunteers sought to teach living skills

TWIN FALLS — Several local residents are forming a group for people involved in training and human-resource development.

The group, called the **Mac Vieley Trainer's Council**, has scheduled two meetings over the next few months.

The first meeting will be at noon Friday at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Cecil Ward of Boise Cascade's Burley plant will speak about Total Quality Management.

In April, Mary Gruenewald of University of Idaho's extension service will speak about job skills that will be needed for the future and career strategies. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. April 26 in room-113 of the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The group is trying to recruit 20 members so it can join the American Society for Training and Development. For more information, call Mary Gruenewald at 734-9590 or Tamara Priscock at 736-2110.

Seminar focuses on workers' comp

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Law Foundation and the Idaho State Bar Workers' Compensation Section is sponsoring a seminar Friday on the state's workers' compensation system.

The foundation says the seminar should be of interest to business managers or owners, as well as attorneys who practice workers' compensation law.

The seminar starts at 8 a.m. Friday at Elkhorn Village. It costs \$115. For more information, call the Continuing Legal Education Department, Idaho Law Foundation, at 342-8928.

Exporters sought for trade directory

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Commerce is looking for companies interested in exporting.

The department publishes each year the Idaho

International Trade directory, a listing of Idaho companies that export or are interested in exporting.

The directory is distributed to U.S. consulates and embassies throughout the world, international trading companies, foreign government offices and other global contacts. Companies aren't charged for the service.

For more information, call Vicki Thompson at 334-2470.

Learn about team decision making

TWIN FALLS — The next business teleconference at the College of Southern Idaho will be on "Team Decision Making."

The program will focus on systematic methods of working with others to make effective, high-quality decisions. Charles Kepner, a president of a research and consulting firm and senior author of "The Rational Manager" and "The NEW Rational Manager," will present the teleconference.

The teleconference costs \$39, which includes lunch. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 272.

Women in business talk rural

TWIN FALLS — The Women in Business Network and Task Force will discuss rural, home-based business for the rural entrepreneur 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Mc N Ed's Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Upgrade class for electricians set

TWIN FALLS — An electrical industrial upgrade class is scheduled for 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will cover meters, meter usage, 1990 code changes and upgrade information for the electrician. It costs \$20.

For more information or to preregister, call 733-9554, extension 426.

Compiled from staff reports

MK continues with rail deal

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. said it has gotten the green light to proceed on a \$155 million deal to build 88 transit cars for the California Department of Transportation.

The Boise-based engineering and construction company disclosed the contract last month, saying it has been selected for the project with options for up to 260 additional cars.

MK said it has since received a signed contract and notice to proceed. At least 10 transit cars of the 88-car order will be completed at MK's Torrance, N.Y., factory.

Spokane firm adds 2 board members

SPOKANE (AP) — Key Tronic Corp. has appointed two new members to its board of directors.

The maker of computer keyboards and other molded-plastic electronic components on Wednesday announced Kenneth P. Holtby and Dale F. Pilz will serve on its board. Holtby is a retired Boeing Co. executive and Pilz is a former chief executive officer and president of GTE Sprint Communications Corp.

Tradewinds

Kelly R. Lee, formerly with R&I Data Systems, has opened Computer Repair Services. He specializes in IBM and compatible computer systems.

Per Naslund has joined Blake Micro Systems as an intern from the College of Southern Idaho. Naslund, a freshman in the Computer Applications Specialist program at CSI is from Uppsala, Sweden, as part of the American Study Program for Educational and Cultural Training.

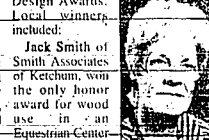
Dorothy M. Uscola has joined First Security Bank as a loan officer in the Burley office. She previously spent seven and one-half years at Valley Bank as a loan assistant, documentation specialist, and personal banker.

Born in Lowell, Neb., Uscola attended Idaho State University. In addition to her banking experience, her business career includes more than 30 years in accounting and office management.

Seven awards were presented by Idaho architects for outstanding design and materials use in the 1991 Idaho American Institute of Architects (AIA) Materials Use



Naslund Lee



Uscola

Design Awards. Local winners included: Jack Smith of Smith Associates of Ketchum, who the only honor award for wood use in an Equestrian Center he designed. He also won a Citation Award for steel use in the 511 Building in Ketchum. Mark Fynn and Darryl McMillen of Ketchum were granted two merit awards for outstanding use of wood in a residence in Sun Valley. Ketchum architect, McLaughlin Associates, won a Citation Award for use of metal roofing on a residence in Sun Valley.

Business

Continued from E1

denied this age group a decade or so ago.

They aren't likely to let opportunity pass again, because it visits so infrequently these days. Adding to the tension is an unusual situation in the marketplace that could mean higher prices more quickly than realized.

Sales of new single-family homes in January were at an annual rate of 612,000 units, 50 percent higher than in the same period a year earlier. It was news eagerly received by those

looking for signs of recession's end.

For those people who already have waited a decade to buy, that surge also had an ominous tinge.

With spring and better weather coming, it meant buyers were likely to be out in force — and thereby forcing up prices.

Adding to that fear is the fact that inventories are unusually low, a result of some builders having ceased to build anything during the past few years. The supply-demand ratio is not a good one for future price stability.

Not everyone is interested in new houses, of course. In fact, volume in the existing home market is three times the size of the new-home market, and prices aren't likely to be as volatile either. Builders are still available.

Almost everyone is likely to agree that it's about time some people got a break.

Just as many are likely to agree that the young people who wanted to decide are eminently deserving of it.

John Cummlin is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Sun scores 1st in tapping Russian talent

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A leading American high-technology company has hired a top-Moscow supercomputer science team in the first big U.S. corporate recruitment of Russian brains since the Cold War ended.

The move by Sun Microsystems Inc. could presage more American business exploitation of talent in the former Soviet superpower and sustain its high-tech industry, once devoted almost exclusively to military might, experts said Tuesday.

The Sun recruits will stay in Moscow.

U.S. companies that hire Russian computer experts under such an

arrangement could gain key research intelligence at low cost, while resourceful Russian scientists get to keep working at home, possibly towards "creating a domestic commercial high-tech industry."

"Nineteen-ninety-two was shaping up to be a do-or-die year for the Soviet computer industry," said University of Arizona professor Peter Wolcott, an expert on Russian computer scientists.

"If they weren't able to find some sort of outside support, they were going to lose people."

When the Soviet Union collapsed last year, Russian scientists were left without central government funding after a lifetime of developing high-

tech machines for the military during the Cold War.

Pentagon spokeswoman Jan Walker said the U.S. government could step in to make sure military secrets aren't exchanged under Sun deals, but the biggest fear has been that Russian scientists would sell their services to U.S. enemies like Libya. "It could be that what Sun Microsystems is doing is ... the future," Walker said.

Several other U.S. high-tech companies such as Apple Computer Inc. and Microsoft Corp. are considering using Russian technologies, and Hewlett-Packard Co. has hired one Russian scientist to work in the United States.

emission credits," he said. Babikian said he worried smog credits would become so valuable

that small businesses would sell them to big firms, then move out of the state.

Smog

Continued from E1

standards and delay now ones before it proves the trading program can work.

"Despite all their flaws, emissions standards have gotten a far more steady hand. We're in a very scary situation here."

George H. Babikian, president of Aero Products Co., said the emission reductions were too severe.

"We're going to either have to cut production substantially in our Los Angeles refinery, which means additional unemployment and higher gasoline prices, or we're going to have to buy massive windfalls of

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
REAL ESTATE - A GOOD INVESTMENT
QUESTION: Ownership of a single home has always been viewed as a prime necessity. It is a good investment vehicle, is it?
ANSWER: For every investor who makes a killing in the stock market, you'll find another who has been hurt badly. This rarely happens in real estate. It's a stable and safe investment which doesn't fluctuate from day to day which is good for ultra-prudent investors. Then there's leverage. Real estate can be purchased by using 20 percent down whereas other investments require 30-100 percent cash. The outlook is still rosy. The national housing shortage will have a continued upward effect on single home prices and tax incentives are super.
IF YOU ARE ULCER-PHONE, real estate is a healthier investment than stocks.
Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers for a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:
IRWIN REALTY INC.
822 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6500

Consumers

Some new insulation is reasonably priced

Q. We are adding a room to our house with 2x4 stud walls. What type of insulation should we use in the walls? We are also considering increasing the insulation in our existing house, H.E.

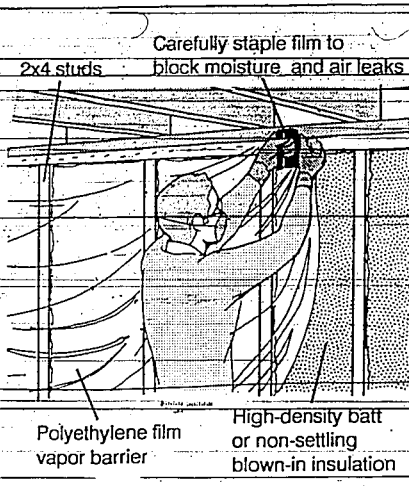
A. There are several new types of insulation available that are very effective and reasonably priced. Installing the proper type and amount of insulation can lower your utility bills significantly. Check your local building codes for minimum insulation requirements.

One very effective type of insulation uses a special adhesive binder with blown-in insulation to provide rigidity. After the insulation is blown into the wall cavity, it becomes stiff enough to resist settling. Even a small insulation void area at the top of a wall cavity, due to settling with standard insulation, can result in a great energy loss.

For the existing uninsulated walls, this is the best settling insulation. It is blown in small installation holes from outdoors. Very large ones are spaced and small holes are drilled. With brick veneer, bricks are carefully removed and replaced after blowing in the insulation. This is a cut-in insulation that can give off formaldehyde.

For your room addition, fine nylon netting is stapled over the interior edge of the studs. Then the non-settling insulation is blown-in behind the netting where it becomes stiff. This eliminates any energy-robbing cavity air movement. The resulting value of R-4.3 per inch with fiberglass. Also, your house is more soundproof with fewer voids.

With the 2x4 stud walls in your addition, you have about a 3-1/2-inch width inside the walls for insulation. Some of the new high-



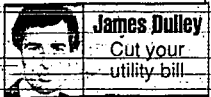
New types of insulation cut utility bills.

density fiberglass batts (insulation value of R-13 or R-15) may be cost effective alternatives to standard R-19.

For example, if your state codes require a R-16 wall insulation level, you can install high-density R-15 fiberglass batts and very inexpensive sheathing. Overall this is less expensive than installing the cheaper standard R-11 batts with expensive foam insulation sheathing. For

R-19 walls, you can use high-density batts and thinner foam sheathing. Always have your builder do an insulation level payback analysis for you. Often, while you are already building a new addition or retrofitting an existing house, adding extra insulation barely increases labor costs. Your building code minimums don't always offer the optimum payback.

You can write to me for UTILITY



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

BILLS UPDATE No. 015 listing addresses and telephone numbers of the manufacturers of new blown-in non-settling insulation and high-density batts and a payback worksheet and charts to determine the proper amount of attic, wall, and floor insulation. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6006 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I burn my open fireplace often, both for the heat and the aesthetics. I use newspapers to get the fire started. Can I use old rolled up newspapers exclusively in my fireplace? K.L.

A. Old newspapers burn fairly well, but you should not use them exclusively. A mix of half wood logs and half newspaper logs provides a more complete burn.

Be careful when burning newspapers in your fireplace. If you have glass doors on your fireplace, the newspaper can flare up and cause flash fires. Over time, these flash fires can reduce the temper of the glass and it can fracture. Hot ashes can then be blown out into your room. Also, be careful storing old newspapers; they can become a fire hazard.

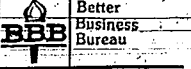
"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley... The Times-News, 6006 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Compare advertised truck-driving schools with local courses

Better Business Bureau

Q. How can I find out if a truck-driving school advertised on TV would really train me to be a long-distance truck driver?

A. There is an ongoing truck-driving program at Boise State University which many people are not aware of. We looked into one out-of-state driving school which consists of part correspondence course and part of the program at their facilities. The fee was \$4,000 and we feel that is a lot to pay unless you investigate such a school very thoroughly. BSU offers a variety of vocational programs which are both convenient locally and economical in price.



Some merchants who agree to participate in a certificate booklet may encounter difficulty in handling the additional non-paying customers along with the regular cash customers. As a result, some certificate holders may have to wait until the cash customers are served to make an appointment to get their certificates honored. Decide how much time, travel and effort are required to use the certificates and then decide if the book is worth the selling price.

Q. Just the other day, I received a phone call from Shopping Spree Network offering this certificate booklet containing \$2,000 worth of free services for only \$39.95. Is this real?

A. Shopping Spree Network is sponsored by KHEZ Radio and is calling residents all over the city offering this certificate booklet for only \$39.95. We advise that if you are interested in purchasing the book, you examine the book carefully before you buy to determine whether the certificates are of any value to you. Make certain that you understand all the conditions of use, as some certificates have been known to be limited and obligatory on the user's part.

Keep in mind that this is a business transaction and that you have not won anything and those who are called are not being selected any more than any other telephone subscriber. Also realize that frequent certificate booklet promotions have businesses listed which may eventually refuse to honor the certificates or may go out of business.

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 1-800-339-8737, for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

If you want financial tips, there's plenty of free advice available

Orange County Register

Money doesn't grow on trees, but free advice on how to make it grow appears to be flourishing like spring-time blossoms.

Despite the caveat that free advice is worth what you paid for it, the financial services industry has plenty of observers and government agencies are pushing low-cost money-management tips. And even if some of this so-called education material often is highly promotional in nature, apparently it's popular.

At Great Western Bank of Beverly Hills, 6 percent of all telephone calls to a mortgage hot line were requests for a letter slide-rule on which home-loan payments can be calculated.

Jones & Halton mutual funds of Kansas City, Mo., handed out 10,000 copies of their free financial-planning computer software. An expanded, second program will be available only to mutual shareholders.

Also in Missouri, the Mutual Fund Investor Alliance almost instantly sold out its 20,000 copies. January printing of its \$5 mutual-fund guide for 1992.

In August, The Orange County Register printed a list of free or nearly free advice available for the asking. Providers reported they got hundreds of requests for their materials.

There may be strings attached to these "free" offers, notably additional mailings of sales literature or, in some cases, even a follow-up telephone call from sales personnel. And the answer to a financial puzzle inevitably is THEIR product.

See whether you have gone again.

Investment tips. The free Jones & Halton software that details historical mutual returns and shows how to mix and match mutual funds can be acquired by calling (800) 422-2766.

The U.S. government offers beginners free finance help with its Investors' Bill of Rights pamphlet. Write Consumer Information Center, Department 577Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Also ask for the consumer-guide booklet, which lists goodies coming as little as 50 cents. "Make the Right Moves" is a freebie from Financial Funds of Denver, (800) 525-8085.

Retirement advice. T. Rowe Price mutual funds of Baltimore offers sleek, IBM-compatible software to help savers plan their retirements and track investments. The program charges \$15 to cover its expenses. Call (800) 541-4041. T. Rowe also has a free, printed retirement kit (800) 541-0295.

Pioneer Funds of Boston, (800) 225-6292, has a simple yet effective — and free — retire-

ment-planning worksheet. ... Colonial Group of Boston gives out a handy explanation of the pros and cons of various retirement plans with its free retirement guide. Call (800) 225-2365.

Rollovers. For those getting a large payout, Fidelity Investments of Boston publishes a free "Leaving Your Employer" booklet on lump-sum distributions. Call (800) 544-6666. ... Dreyfus Funds of New York and the Ernst & Young accountancy will do a free, computerized analysis of a rollover-versus-lump-sum choice. Call (800) 373-9387 to get the process started.

Banking. Interested in joining or starting a credit union? Write Credit Union National Association Public Relations, PO Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701 or call (608) 231-4045 for a free kit. ... Want to cut your credit-card expenses? Two firms will help you find a cheap card. Bankcard Holders of America of Hemdon, Va., (800) 327-7300 charges \$2 for its 47-page list. Ram Research of Frederick, Md., (800) 344-7714, charges \$5 for a more extensive survey.

Real estate. Want to buy property directly from the government without paying big bucks for some guy's how-to book? Call Uncle Sam direct at (800) 782-3006. You'll get free brochures on how to wheel and deal with the Resolution Trust Corp., seller of property of dead S&Ws. ... Confused about mortgages? The Mortgage Bankers Association of America wants to help. Write to 1125 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005, or fax to (202) 466-2479. Ask for the free "How to Shop for a Mortgage." ... Trying to peddle a home? Great Western Bank has free guides to selling and buying a home and getting a mortgage. Call (800) 492-7587.

Mutual funds. The Investment Company Institute is taking orders for its 1992 mutual-fund guide, \$5, due

in April. Write to the ICI at 1600 M St. NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036. ... Mutual Fund Education Alliance is selling the second printing of its \$5 guide to no-load and low-load funds. Write to 1900 Erie St., Suite 110, Kansas City, Mo. 64116. ... Meritman Funds of Seattle offers a free, 90-minute cassette tape on investing and mutual funds. Call (800) 423-4893. ... Stein Roe Funds of Chicago, (800) 338-2550, and Fidelity (800) 544-6666, have free guides to calculating taxes on mutual funds.

Vanguard Group of Valley Forge, Pa., (800) 662-7447, has a 112-page guide on the same topic for \$5. ... The brokerage Charles Schwab & Co. prints a quarterly, free survey of the performance for 600 funds. Call (800) 442-5111.

Bonds. Interested in gaining more yield? Better read up first. Vanguard has a free "Plain Talk" brochure about bonds and the risk in owning them. Call (800) 662-7447. ... The U.S. Treasury has published a free guide to its popular bills, notes and bonds. Write Consumer Information Center, Department 575Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. ... Kemper Securities of Chicago has guides to medium-term bonds, tax-free securities and unit trusts; mortgage-backed bonds; collateralized mortgage obligations and negotiable certificates of deposit. Write Kemper Publications, Department 333 W. Wacker, Suite 1800, Chicago, Ill. 60606-1280. ... Shearson Lehman Bros. has a report out on the lure of municipal bonds in the 1990s. For a free copy, call (800)-233-7833, Ext. 5454.

Calculators. No batteries required, and they're paper or plastic

slide-rule calculators can help a saver get a quick grasp of the power of compound interest. To protect the effects of various returns on investments, call John Hancock Funds, in Boston at (800) 225-5291. ... For home-loan math, call Great Western Bank at (800) 492-7587. To figure college-education savings needs, call Scudder Funds in New York at (800) 225-2470. To tally what tax-free municipal bond yields are really worth, call Franklin Funds at (800) 342-5236, or Fidelity at (800) 544-6666.

Insurance. The National Insurance Consumer Hotline, (800) 542-3242, offers free guides to life, health, auto and home insurance. ... "A Consumers' Guide to Life Insurance" is available for no charge by writing the American Council of Life Insurance, 1001 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. ... Transamerica Life of Los Angeles has a free guide to buying insurance. Write Jerry Wilson at Transamerica, PO Box 2101, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051-0101. ... Kemper Federal Life of Chicago has a free guide to annuities. Call (708) 540-2000. ... The U.S. government

offers "Building Your Future With Annuities." Write Consumer Information Center, Department 574Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. ... Standard & Poor's, (212) 208-1527, will tell you its safety ratings on most life-insurance companies for free.

Asset allocation. Dreyfus will review your asset allocation and recommend what's best for you. Call (800) 373-9387 for a questionnaire the company will analyze for free. ... Shearson Lehman Bros. will do a free, computer-driven analysis of your retirement — and/or college-education savings needs and strategies. To find your local office, call (800) 233-7833.

Budget. The Consumer Credit Education Foundation wants you to keep your financial shape. It offers a free cash-flow worksheet and a \$2 calendar filled with money-saving tips. Write the foundation at 1918 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. ... Insurers recommend that you have an inventory of your possessions in case of calamity. Founders Funds of Denver offers a free form to do the work. Call (800) 525-2440. ... Looking for a financial planner? Call (800) 282-7526.

The Institute of Certified Financial Planners has a free brochure with 12 questions to consider first.

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Business

Albertson's enjoys 4th-quarter growth

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. reported a 9.5 percent increase in fourth-quarter net income despite lower sales at the grocery chain's stores that have operated at least a year. And the Boise-based company on Monday reported a 10.3 percent increase in profits for the year.

Officials said Albertson's earned \$30.9 million, or 61 cents per share, in the 13-week period ended Jan. 30. It earned \$73.9 million, or 55 cents per share, in the same period last year. Sales were \$2.20 billion, up 4 percent from \$2.11 billion in fourth-quarter 1990.

But same-store sales — which reflect how vigorously the company's core business is growing — declined 1.1 percent.

The company said its full-year profits totaled \$237.8 million, up from \$233.8 million in the previous year. Sales were \$8.68 billion, up 5.6 percent from \$8.22 billion in fourth-quarter 1990.

Same-store sales increased 1.1 percent during the year, Albertson's said. They went up 5.5 percent the previous year.

Men slot 570 machines for million of casino

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Two Colorado men want to build this town's largest casino, equipping it with 570 slot machines, a couple of restaurants, several bars, a movie theater and a children's arcade.

The dream of Don Drinkwine, a Littleton funeral parlor owner, and Bill Hamilton, a Sedalia convenience store owner, came little closer to reality Feb. 20 when Cripple Creek's planning and historic preservation commission gave their Gold Dust Casino a preliminary stamp of approval.

The two bought land in Cripple Creek two years ago while people were just campaigning for legalized limited stakes gambling for Cripple Creek and two other historic mountain towns, Central City and Black Hawk.

Their proposed 60,000-square-foot casino would cost about \$20 million — probably the biggest and most expensive in town. Besides the 570 slot machines, the casino would feature 30 card tables, Drinkwine said. In all, that's equal to half the number of slot machines and card tables in the town now.

MK reshuffles management

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has reshuffled part of its senior management.

The engineering company announced Tuesday Jack G. Granger, former vice president of MK's Specialty Division, was named president of MK's Construction Group.

Also, Sergi Kaminsky, vice president of Department of Energy Operations for MK, was named executive vice president of MK's Government Facilities Division.

Granger replaces Roy Cline, who resigned to join Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., an Omaha, Neb.-based construction company. Cline takes with him three MK executives who also resigned.

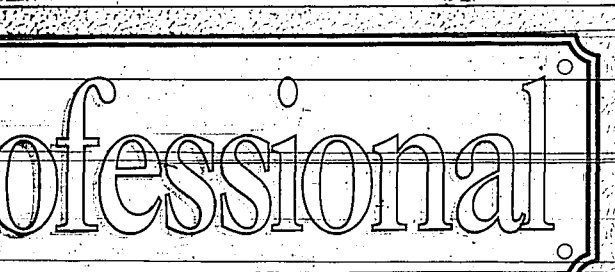
Utah company shows interest in Idaho rail line

WALLACE (AP) — A Utah rail company has expressed interest in buying a 71-mile northern Idaho rail line that Union Pacific Railroad Co. plans to abandon.

Salt Lake City-based Utah Western Railroad Co. has asked Union Pacific for freight information and other data to determine whether the Wallace branch line can be profitable.

This is the only possible buyer so far, Union Pacific spokesman Ed Trandell said.

Last month, Union Pacific won federal approval to abandon the line in July. The company said the rail line between Plummer and Mullan is unprofitable. The line provides freight service to mines and lumber production.



Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

Ask A Professional
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

Physical Therapist

Q. I fell skiing and sprained my thumb. Can I continue to ski this season?

A. It depends upon how seriously you injured your thumb. "Skiers Thumb" is the most common of all skiing injuries. You don't hear about it as much since it isn't as serious as a knee injury. This injury occurs when one puts their hand out to break a fall and the thumb gets wedged when hitting the snow or caught in a pole strap or grip. A ligament at the base of the thumb can be either sprained or ruptured depending on the severity of the injury. In the more serious injuries, surgery may be needed. Fortunately, the majority of cases will heal if the area is not stressed within six weeks. Handbraking or carrying self-care equipment support in this area. There are now ski gloves on the market that have a built in brace to help prevent this type of injury.

CPR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313

Speech/Language Specialist

Q. I am an aerobics instructor. How can I talk above the noise and music in the class and not damage my voice?

A. The key to producing loud sustained voice is good breath support from the diaphragm and the chest level and maintaining as much relaxation in the shoulder and throat area as possible. Also avoid hard abrupt beginning to words. Begin all sound production after the breath stream has begun. Lower pitched sounds are easier on the vocal folds than high pitched screams or yelps!

M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

Securities Broker

Q. What is the SIZZLE in owning these new preferred stocks which have a mandatory date of approximately 3 years for conversion to common shares?

A. Holders hope or speculate that the common stock appreciates 30, 40% or more. If this occurs it would be logical for the corporation to REDEEM ITS PREFERRED with a lesser number of common shares. This conversion ratio is fixed and published. Naturally, the corporation sets the price on an attractive TOTAL RETURN to preferred stock buyers. Until redeemed, these preferred pay cash dividends or income that exceeds their underlying common's. Since these trade in the market, contact me for information if you wish to investigate this new type of preferred stock.

Roscoe Patton, Branch Mgr.

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Photographer

Q. I just took 2 rolls of film for my son's birthday. Why? my flash and all of my pictures were blurry. I used

A. Your camera has an automatic mode and a flash built into it. You can't change from the auto or the manual to flash mode. When the camera is on automatic it the camera picks the shutter speed automatically. In auto, the automatic speed is usually too slow for bright light operators (slow shutter speed means out of focus pictures). Check your camera's manual to see which mode is best for you. For more help on flash photography, 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. Why should I see a local insurance agent?

A. May I offer a quote by Peter M. Senge from the Fifth Division. Most of us at one time or another have been part of a great team; a group of people who functioned together in an extraordinary way — who trusted one another, who complemented each other's strengths and compensated for each other's limitations, who had common goals that were larger than individual goals, and who produced extraordinary results. A team that became great didn't start out great — it learned how to produce extraordinary results. As a team, you the customer and we the agents work toward a common goal — protecting that for which we have worked so hard.

Ray Strulberg

HODDS-STROLBERG
705 Fillmore • 734-6644

Interior Designer

Q. What are the newest colors for spring and who determines what colors are used?

A. The newest colors being introduced are really modified colors of the past. Teals with more blue than green are being used and new softer shades of red are also becoming stronger. Rains colors, plum and lavender, will also be used extensively this spring. The groups of designers and professionals who determine our colors usually originate in the East with wallpaper, clothing, and paint being the first traders to introduce new color.

Ron Thompson

THE FINE FURNITURE & GALLERY INTERIOR DESIGN
"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"
132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481 • Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30
VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

Real Estate Specialist

Q. We made an offer to buy a house that was good for 7 days. During that time, another buyer offered \$2,000 more for the house and the seller accepted their offer. Is this legal?

A. Unless the seller has signed your offer, he was within his rights to accept the higher offer. If possible, most offers should be in 12-24 hours with a return express or overnight mail. Once the seller is out of the area. Even if you have accepted your offer, you can terminate your contingency within a certain period of time. Always read the fine print on the back of your Purchase and Sale Agreement.

Steve Kohrtopp, CRS, GRI

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1891
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-488-3882

Pet Care Specialist

Q. I have a long-haired cat, whom I brush regularly but she still sheds. Can you help me?

A. Cats, long or short-haired do shed all year round. Brushing regularly irvibe beginning, we professionally groom cats. The first step is a regular comb, then a grooming comb followed by a carding tool. Second step is the bath where we use rubber tools to further remove hair. The third step is a force of air to blow the water and hair loosened in tub out, and finally a fluff dry which removes even more hair. Your cat won't be bald and won't completely quit shedding, but the volume of hair to shed has been greatly reduced. This can be done at home, but is a 2-person job! You can also call Carlene for an estimate.

Stephanie Young

Pets & Plants
In the Lynwood Shopping Center
733-0506

Attorney

Q. Should business partners have a signed Partnership Agreement?

A. Definitely. Even among close partners, memories may fail of differ as to terms for sharing profits, expenses and the like and an agreement specifying such can forestall future disagreements.

The agreement should also determine what happens to the business in the event of death, divorce or disability of a partner, which could otherwise ruin the company. A major provision to consider is valuation of assets and the date remaining partners to buy out an associate funded by "key-man" insurance to make sure sufficient assets exist for that purpose.

John S. Chapman

JOHN S. CHAPMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Don Valley 786-2876
Twin Falls 734-9829
1124 1st St. • Twin Falls
478 North 12 St. Suite 100 (12th & State) 343-6485

Ask A Professional

is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you are a professional and wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach over 58,000 potential customers, contact your Times-News advertising representative or Pam Adam at 733-0931, ext. 298 to reserve your space today.

The Times-News

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

210 SALES

Looking for individuals interested in managing a business... Professional training...

211 TECHNICAL

Technical position needed to sell & support field data centers... Computer expert, necessary...

212 TRADE

Cosmetologist needed immediately... Apply at 116 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-8244.

POWER ENGINEERS

POWER ENGINEER located near Sun Valley, ID, seeks qualified candidates with experience in industrial and/or Automated Drilling...

DRIVERS

Real Estate Inc. is expanding operations in our state sales division and our 11 western state divisions...

Local Trucking Company

Seeking jack-of-all-trades. Dispatch road repair, service duties included. Please send resume & salary history to:

Personnel Director

PO Box 8888-Boise 83707. TOT is hiring drivers for our division. 2 years double ended experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Falco Capital Migrant Head Start has presently 2 positions... 1. Site Director...

GET A JUMP ON SUMMER!

The Times News is looking for people 16 & up to solicit papers door to door for The Times News...

212 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION HARD WORKING RELIABLE PEOPLE. LEARN TO DRILL. Lung Exploratory Drilling is looking for qualified applicants...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CPA, 18 yrs. of experience. Includes 15 yrs. in public accounting... CPA, 18 yrs. of experience...

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN A PAYCHECK.

If you're a young man or woman looking at a humdrum future, there's a challenging alternative to the Army... Not just the more than 200 skills to choose from...

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN

Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Floor Cashier
Keno Runner/Writers
Cage Cashier
Slot Mechanic
Hostess/Cashier
Hot Button Attendant
Custodian
Carpet Care Specialist
Laundry Supervisor

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6601

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME GATEKEEPER at Jerome landfill, Application available at the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor, Jerome County Courthouse...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CPA, 18 yrs. of experience. Includes 15 yrs. in public accounting... CPA, 18 yrs. of experience...

INSTRUCTION 300. PIANO LESSONS. Call 733-2544. Vocal lessons: 734-5213.

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500. 502 HOMES FOR SALE. 1-2 & 5 rooms, living quarters and/or shop...

CREAGRE. At \$78,000 you find a better buy. Close to TF. Almost a full acre with FM...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. ANXIOUS TO SELL! BOUTIQUE COUNTRY french style home...

THREE REALTY. STATE REALTY. JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

THREE REALTY. STATE REALTY. JUST LISTED! This beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE. BY OWNER 3 BDRM HOME. 2 bdrm, large fenced back yard...

HOME WITH A WARM HEAT. 502 HOMES FOR SALE. BY owner: \$72,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs, full bath...

THREE REALTY. STATE REALTY. JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE. IN EDEN. 2nd bdrm home on 1/2 acre in Eden...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. NEW GOOD CENTS HOME IN HAGERMAN. ALSO fully remodelled home...

THREE REALTY. STATE REALTY. JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE. NEW LISTING-TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cedar siding on 5 1/2 acres with FCC, barn, 574,000.

LANDMARK REALTY. 2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome. NEWLY LISTED 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level home...

THREE REALTY. STATE REALTY. JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

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WHOA! DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays...

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES. These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 23, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday, March 18, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls...

THREE REALTY. STATE REALTY. JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

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Real Estate

502-515

502 HOMES FOR SALE... SPACIOUS GALORE! Attractive ranch offering rural warmth... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES... Newly constructed 2 story home on Link Wood Road... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

506 JEROME HOMES... GREAT OPPORTUNITY! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, main floor laundry, wood floors... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

501 OPEN HOUSES... 501 OPEN HOUSES... 506 JEROME HOMES... 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 513 ACRES AND LOTS

OPEN HOUSE... 4 Miles South on Blue Lakes from Kimberly Road... PIONEER REALTY

507 KIMBERLY VALLEY HOMES... SUN VALLEY base of Warm Springs... PIONEER REALTY

508 KIMBERLY HAZE HOMES... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1 1/4 acres... PIONEER REALTY

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES... All electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... PIONEER REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400... ROOM TO GROW... Satisfy all your needs with this excellent brick home

THREE M REALTY... WARM AND INVITING!! This lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

506 JEROME HOMES... GREAT LOCATION! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open living room... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

501 OPEN HOUSES... 501 OPEN HOUSES... 506 JEROME HOMES... 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 513 ACRES AND LOTS

ALPINE REALTY... 1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 734-3373... GREAT ACRES! Beautiful maintenance-free brick home

508 KIMBERLY HAZE HOMES... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1 1/4 acres... PIONEER REALTY

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES... All electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... PIONEER REALTY

514 RICHIE PROPERTY... \$20,000 plus per year in income... CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400... THREE M REALTY... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... Executive Home with commercial office, shop and warehouse

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373... WHOA! 10-acre horse farm... UNIQUE 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.49 acres... ROBERT JONES REALTY

WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE... SAT. & SUN., 1-4 P.M. 912 CYPRESS WAY... CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS... WILLS, INC.

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400... BE A RANCHER... 1440 acre row crop cat, sprinkler irrigated, good water, rights, nice home, Jerome...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 80 ACRE FARM... with water shares in the Buhl area... GEM STATE REALTY

513 ACRES AND LOTS... 40 ACRES, 32 shares of water... GEM STATE REALTY

BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

ALL THESE AND 100'S MORE TO CHOOSE FROM... DOSHIER REALTY... 501. OPEN HOUSES

503 BURDLEER HOMES... 4 bdrm, 2 bath well kept home... 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSES... 349 N. ELM NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS... YOUR HOST: GREG VEER

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400... ELEGANT EXECUTIVE BRICK TRI-LEVEL 2... SHARP BRICK HOME in great location... IRWIN REALTY

514 RICHIE PROPERTY... \$20,000 plus per year in income... CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 8, 1-5 P.M. 213 W. TAYLOR - KIMBERLY... CHARM GALORE in this remodeled 3 bedroom home... NELSON REALTY

501. OPEN HOUSES... 501. OPEN HOUSES... 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

1938 FALLS AVE. EAST \$106,000... 2011 OAKWOOD DRIVE \$122,000... PRESTIGIOUS HOME ON LOVELY STREET

LOOK WHO JUST TURNED 21... Gloria St. Clair Realtor... CENTURY 21 Gold Team Realty

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 p.m. 2310 SHERRY DRIVE... THIS HOME is immaculate from top to bottom... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

2783 HIAWATHA WAY \$84,000... SAVE, SAVE, SAVE on our special, REDUCED PRICE on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath... IRWIN REALTY

2011 OAKWOOD DRIVE \$122,000... PRESTIGIOUS HOME ON LOVELY STREET... IRWIN REALTY

Century 21 Gold Team Realty... 191 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, 734-3938

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

520 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

521 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BUSINESS BLDG. 450 sq. ft., 2nd floor brick shop area... SABALA REALTY

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

515-604

<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>\$40,000</p> <p>Main Street, Richfield, Building on National Register of Historical places. Suitable for shop/restaurant, professional offices, etc. 13,000 sq. ft. retail space. 10,000 sq. ft. of storage. Call John Forbes 734-0400 or 734-4572, #92-050.</p>	<p>516 VACATION PROPERTY</p> <p>Magic Reservoir property, west side on Lava Bay. 2 large waterlilies w/ wick, tank, driftwood, fresh cold water, electricity, roof over house. \$7500/lot. 2 lot minimum. Beautiful view of beach area. 734-8732.</p> <p>Sale or Lease: Sun Valley 5000 sq. ft. home or combo of equal value. 734-5785.</p>	<p>516 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1978 14x70 Chapparral, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, appls., AC, blinds & skirting included. \$10,000, HUD approved. Must be moved. 734-5925 or 734-4743.</p> <p>1979 14x70 Governor, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, storage shed. EXTRA NICE! \$12,500. 734-5101.</p> <p>1983 Mazda 14 x 70. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances excellent condition. Call 438-8351 evenings.</p> <p>MOVE TODAY! SPIC & SPAN. Camco Park near college & shopping center. Capool, new carpet, 1470 w/house. 2 bdrm, \$10,500. 733-6442 or 1-343-7216.</p> <p>Open house: Sat. 10-5, 715 Center St. #55, Kimberly, 14x70, 3-bdrm, 1 1/2-bath, carpet, 2 sheds. 733-9473.</p> <p>Call wife, 734-7364. 733-9473. 2 bdrm mobile, 1600 sq. ft., in adult park. 733-5413.</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>2 BRDM MOBILE HOME</p> <p>In Skyline. Approx. 910 sq. ft. Owner will carry with \$2500 down. Call Lynn Resurrection at 734-0400 or on cell-walk 402-1231.</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>IMMACULATE, WOOD-SIDED</p> <p>Asphalt roofed, sheet-rocked, double wide manufactured home. Can be moved or can stay on huge lot with covered patio and beautiful landscaping. Forward wind and storage shed. Clear view of South Hills. \$36,900. Call Jane at 734-0400, 391-492.</p>	<p>519 CEMETERY LOTS</p> <p>2 lots, block 11 N/A, with vaults in TF cemetery. \$800 complete. 837-6365.</p> <p>3 lots, section 671, Sunset Memorial Park, TF. \$750 ea. 1-509-375-0751 ext.</p> <p>Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast selling classified ad.</p>	<p>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>2 bdrm house, carpeted, W/D hookup, no pets. Murphy 428-5272 even.</p> <p>3 bdrm. 2 bath. 733-7870</p> <p>3 bdrm in Juweta, \$400/mo, 1st, last & cleaning dep. Call 734-3332.</p> <p>A108, \$1185 - 1 bdrm, 1-1/2 b, stove, water paid, yard, children ok.</p> <p>Elwood Evans Prop Mgt 734-1401 or 423-8332</p> <p>734-1201 or 423-5555</p> <p>Clean 2 bedroom with stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$275/mo. + \$100 dep. Call 734-5762 or 733-0760.</p>	<p>603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>1 bdrm, utility pd. \$225 + \$50 dep. no pets. 734-0855</p> <p>A112, \$1340/mo. 1 b, \$1245/mo. includes utilities, \$50 deposit. 733-9199.</p> <p>UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP: Dusit Rose apt in Shoshone - 1 & 2 bdrm units. \$200-R300 mo. 788-4456</p>	<p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>2 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint, new carpet. No pets! \$385 mo. + cleaning deposit. 733-3302</p> <p>DownTown, a/c. 2 bdrm basement apt, new carpet, appls., water & trash included. Rent - \$350/mo. Also 1 bdrm, efficiency apt. includes utilities. \$200/mo. The Management 733-0739</p> <p>Now taking applications for student/bedroom non-pet-friendly duplexes - plus in elderly prvt. Preference given to students.</p> <p>Call 733-5700</p> <p>Spaced/2 bdrm, 1 b, E.H. Rom based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications obtained from the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm, Twin Falls, 733-5700.</p> <p>1 bdrm furnished apt in Buhl \$275 plus dep. 543-5270</p>
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1992

The Times-News

PARADISE

When Burt Reynolds was bedridden for two years, there were rumors that his career — maybe even his life — was over

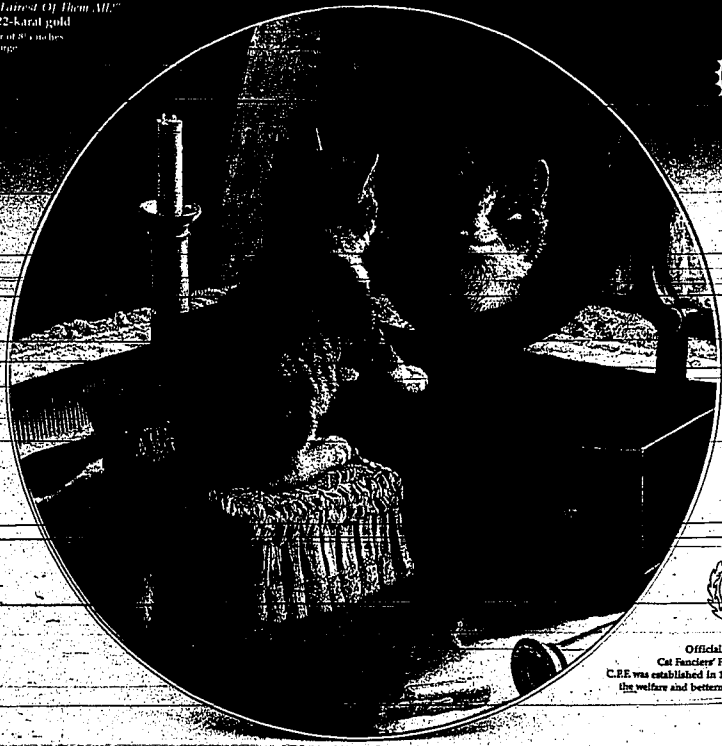
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Burt Reynolds says disabling illness, loss of friends and the near-collapse of his career made him realize something important...

What Love Means

"MY DAD WAS THE CHIEF OF police, and when he came into a room, all the light and air went out of it," Burt Reynolds said. "There's a saying in the South: 'No man is a man until his father tells him he is.' It means that someday when you're 30 or 40, grown up, this man—whom you respect and love and want to love you—puts his arms around you and says, 'You know, you're a man now, and you don't have to do crazy things and get into fistfights and all that to defend the honor of men. You don't have to prove anything. You're a man, and I love you.' We never hugged, we never kissed, we never said, 'I love you. No, we never cried.'"

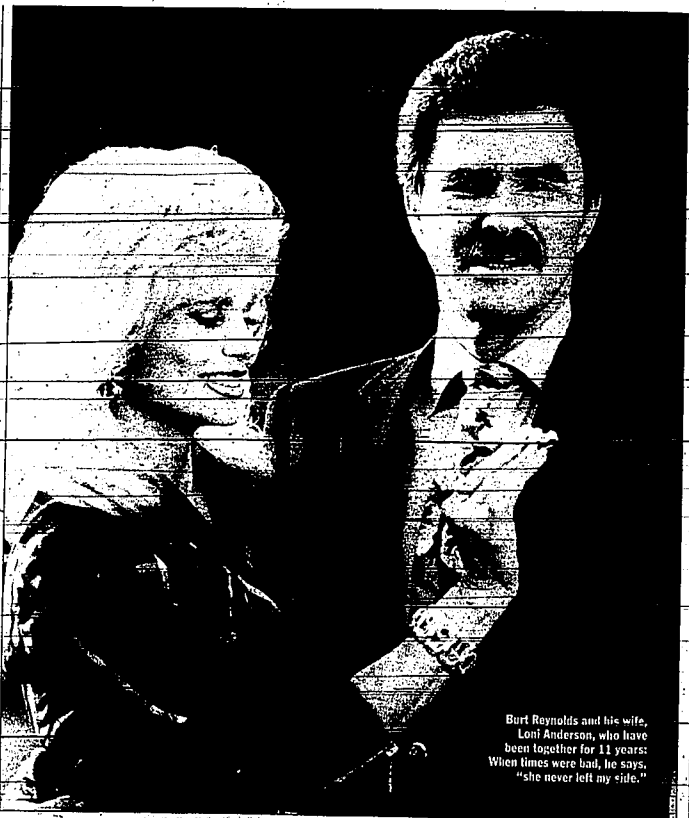
Reynolds paused a moment, then said, "So what happened was that I was desperately looking for someone who'd say, 'You're grown up, and I approve and love you, and you don't have to do these things anymore.' I was lost inside. I couldn't connect. I was incomplete. I didn't know then what I needed to know."

Burt Reynolds, 56, spoke with me in the breakfast room of his sprawling, rented house high in the hills of Bel-Air, Calif. His permanent home is Jupiter, Fla., near where he was raised. He was in Los Angeles to film his hit CBS TV series, *Evening Shade*.

I'd spent almost a week with him, his wife, the actress Loni Anderson, 46, and their adopted son, Quinton, 3, and I'd been struck by his hospitality, generosity of spirit, forthrightness and self-deprecating humor. But mostly I was impressed by his lack of bitterness over the physical disaster that had devastated his life only a few years ago.

This morning I found him relaxed, introspective, wanting to talk. He spoke about his father—a distant man who was unable to show affection to his son—and about running away as a kid.

"I didn't run *to*," he said. "I ran *away*. They'd find me in South Carolina and bring me back. In school I used to sit on the side of the room where the grease-balls, ducktails and the guys with cigarettes sat. I didn't smoke, but I had cigarettes. On the other side were the guys with the [athletic] letters. I hated them, and they hated me. I was what they call a 'mullet,' that's a fish used for bait, mainly. I was from this section of West



Burt Reynolds and his wife, Loni Anderson, who have been together for 11 years: When times were bad, he says, "she never left my side."

B Y D O T S O N R A D E R

Palm Beach, where it's mostly fishing, called River Beach.

"One day I noticed this guy who seemed to have more letters on his sweater than anybody else and always seemed to be in charge. His nickname was Peanut, and if you got on his bad side he'd name you, and it'd stick your whole life. I was perturbed. I avoided him because I knew he'd name me 'Booger' or 'Mullet' or worse." Reynolds grinned in recall.

"One day in gym class, I outran everybody, and the next day Peanut asked me if I could outrun Vernon, another kid. I said I didn't know. He said, 'Let's find out.' And he yelled at Vernon, 'Hey, Flash, you're going to race!' There are two things I've learned in life: You should never race a guy named Flash and never bring a girl named Bubbles home to meet your mother. Both of which I've done, by the way.

"Flash put on his track shoes," Reynolds continued, "and I took off my shoes. One hundred yards looks like a mile when you're 13. We started running, and if I live to be 1000, I'll always hear the sound of his cleats and my little flapping feet. I won the race, and everybody was in shock. Peanut stuck out his hand and said, 'Great race, Buddy!' My name became Buddy from that moment on. I'm still Buddy to all the people who remember me from high school and college."

Peanut (the late Dick Howser, who became a major-league baseball player and manager) and Reynolds became close friends, both attending Florida State College (now Florida State University), where Burt played halfback. At the time, Reynolds seemed headed for a career in

football, but in his sophomore year, 1955, he suffered a severe knee injury and could no longer play.

Reynolds dropped out of college and drifted to New York, doing odd jobs for two years, his life directionless and confused. In 1957 he returned to Florida and enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College, where, through the influence of one teacher, Burt Reynolds discovered he could act.

"This teacher, Watson B. Duncan III, changed my life," Reynolds recalled. "He told me I was going to be an actor. I didn't believe him, but I wanted to. He cast me in *Outward Bound*. I've never worked that hard before or since, because I wanted to please this man who believed in me."

"The strangest thing happened the first time I walked out on stage. I felt the way I did when I ran against Flash and beat him. I felt at home, comfortable. I felt in charge. I've never been nervous in front of an audience or a camera. It's part of the reason I don't get a lot of credit sometimes. I work real hard at making it look easy."

In 1958 his college acting brought him the Florida Drama Award and a scholarship to the Hyde Park (N.Y.) Play-

house. At the insistence of Joanne Woodward, who was starring at the Playhouse, Reynolds was cast in *Yea and Sympathy*. She asked her agent to see him perform and, as a result, Reynolds was signed by MCA, then the world's most powerful entertainment agency—altogether an astonishing feat for an unknown in his first regional appearance.

"That year he got small parts on live TV shows, where he learned stunt work. I asked him about it.

Reynolds sat back in his chair and grinned. In conversation his face is very

me. I was a little embarrassed by acting. Makeup, guys coming at you with powder puffs... I liked doing something to show guys on the crew I was a blue-collar guy. So jumping out of a window seemed swell to me."

Reynolds made his Broadway debut in a revival of *Mister Roberts*, playing Manning. Then in 1959 he signed a seven-year contract with Universal Television, acting in *Riverboat*, *Pony Express*, *Gunsmoke* and other series. Beginning in 1961, he augmented his TV work by making movies—most of them, like *Navajo*

the British comedienne Judy Carne, his long relationships with Dinah Shore and Sally Field—began to become very public. I asked him about women.

"I've done almost 50 movies—I've had a relationship with four actresses," he said, somewhat defensively. He believes his reputation as a womanizer is very unfair. "They all lasted almost seven years, except my first marriage (to Carne), which lasted an hour and a half."

Reynolds' current wife, Loni, entered the room and joined us at the table, blowing a kiss to the actor.

"I spent two years in bed in the dark."

"I was in constant pain. One day I said to Loni, 'There's only one way out of this, babe.'"

"Almost every one lasted seven years, at which time—frequently stopped. His wife was shaking her head no." "Was it less than seven, dear?" he asked.

"Four or five," she said.

"Well," Reynolds replied, "it started like seven. Except, with you it only seems like two."

Loni and Burt have been together 11 years. They met when she was starring in the TV sitcom *WKRP in Cincinnati*. They were married in 1968. "Is this not true, darling?" the actor continued.

"Always, when I was in a relationship, I never, ever even looked at another woman!"

"That's you—one woman at a time," Loni replied.

"Right. One woman at a time, thank you, darling," Reynolds said proudly. "Good God, contrary to what you may have heard, I haven't had all these mad affairs with every leading lady I've ever been with. Who could? Otherwise I'd be put in a jar!"

"Most of the ladies he has been involved with have talked with me about it and become friends," Loni observed.

"Burt's a kind of old-fashioned. I think more than anything else he's a real Southern gentleman, very courtly. He reminds me of my father. He even looks like him. My dad also had a mustache and black hair."

"Store bought?" Reynolds said, rubbing his hand over his hairpiece. Loni ignored him.

"I adored my dad," she went on. "He was my best friend. We did everything together, and when he died I never, ever thought I could replace him in my life." Just then, Quinton came running into the room, clutching a model of a jet fighter. Burt grinned broadly upon seeing him.

continued



Above: Reynolds and Marlyn Hennessey star in the TV sitcom *Evening Shade*. Below (l-r): As a cop in the 1970-71 series *Dan August* (here with Lenora Stevens) in the 1972 film *Deliverance*, probably his finest role; as a bootlegger in *Smoky* and *The Bandit*, 1977.



animated: He mugs, smiles, grimaces, making a running facial commentary on his own remarks. As an audience, one is aware that he's intently observing your reactions to see if the material works. Much of his charm comes from this seemingly profound need to be liked.

"I didn't get many real parts," he said. "I'd have some lines, because it was live TV, and they couldn't double me." He will lines like, 'Yes, sir!' and then they'd blow me up or light me on fire or throw me down stairs. That's where I learned to do stunts. It was masculine to

Joe (1967) and *Skullduggery* (1970), unmemorable: "My movies were the kind they show in airplanes and prisons," he once said, "because nobody can leave."

In the early '70s three things began to change his public image and bring Reynolds genuine celebrity: He began making frequent appearances on TV talk shows—primarily Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*; he posed nude for *Cosmopolitan* magazine; and in 1972 *Deliverance* was released, probably his finest film and certainly the most critically acclaimed. Also Reynolds' private life—his marriage, jo

"It's new. It's a patch.
Ask your doctor about it."

REYNOLDS/continued

and the youngster hopped into his lap.

"All those wonderful qualities my dad had that I miss, Burt has," Loni said. "Even some of the ones I found uncomfortable when I was growing up. Burt really makes me happy. It's so interesting, because I think I married my dad." Burt rolled his eyes.

In 1984 Reynolds was badly hurt while making a movie, resulting in his being bedridden for two years. The injuries destroyed his sense of balance. He couldn't stand. He couldn't chew. His weight, then just under 200 pounds, fell to a skeletal 138.

Then the rumors started: Burt Reynolds has AIDS. Effectively, his career—and, in many respects, his life—ended over. Doctors told him he'd never leave his bed again except in a wheelchair. I asked how it happened.

"I got hit with a chair filming *City Heat*, hit hard on my temple," he began. "It shattered my jaw, and the temporomandibular joint cracked like an egg. I didn't know it." Quinton played with his model and kept trying to stick it in his father's ear. "Suddenly I couldn't eat, chew or take light—any light."

"Or any sound," Loni coached.

"Or any sound," he continued. "And then the rumors started. The AIDS stuff. The gay stuff. I wasn't astonished at the viciousness of them, but they wouldn't die. Then all the wonderful comedians joked about it—nice people like Joan Rivers, who really went after me. I was incredibly hurt. But what amazed me were the friends who abandoned us. They saved us a lot of money on Christmas cards, but we lost a lot of friends; didn't we, baby?"

"The people who stuck by us were the totally unexpected ones. Friends we thought were solid we never heard from. Johnny Carson—who is this man who is so quiet and guarded—called every week to ask how I was.

"I spent two years in the bedroom in the dark, and this wonderful lady never left my side. I told her she was young, that I'd probably be an invalid all my life, the career was over, the money would go. Leave me. Find someone else. She never left my side."

"Would you ever have?" I asked her.

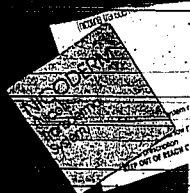
"If he hadn't gotten well?"

"I'd still be here," she said quietly.

"Even if all the money went?" I in-

quired.

"Absolutely," she said. "If we lost everything and would never have any of it again, I'd still stay by his side. You don't need love when times are good. You most need it when they're bad. And they were bad. And money? Ask Burt. It never mattered to me. I've supported a couple of ex-husbands. I never received child support or alimony. I paid it. I'm a very independent woman who doesn't need a man to take care of me financially. What



I needed then and need now is *him*." She pointed at Burt, who grinned broadly. "I'm the luckiest woman in the world!"

"Loni is unflappable," Burt said. "I'm telling you, it's the German in her. When all about her, loosing their heads, running, screaming down the hall, yelling, 'Earthquake! Earthquake!' she goes, 'Walk over there and stand under the arch. Everything will be fine.' She's very protective of me."

I asked the actor how, finally, he was able to recover.

"I went to more than 30 dentists and dental surgeons all over the country," he recalled. "I was in such constant pain. They sawed off my bottom teeth and capped them. The pain was worse. Every day I was deteriorating. One day I said to Loni: 'There's only one way out of this, babe. I chose to get well. I got up and couldn't take three steps, could I, hon?' 'Your muscles had atrophied,' Loni said.

"I was so sick, and I started getting up. I'd swim a little bit. Then we finally found a surgeon who could reconstruct my jaw. It healed. The bite was corrected, but I still couldn't fly. I get violently ill."

"He was nervous all the time," Loni explained, "because, when he was hit, his eustachian tubes got crushed in both ears from the position of the jaw, the pressure and swelling."

Fortunately, Reynolds found a doctor who could restore his eustachian tubes by inserting a small, thin, hollow plastic tube in each ear canal, a tube that must be replaced every six months. Finally, this actor who had been the top box-office star for five years running set out to rebuild his career.

"Because of the rumors that I was washed up, dying, written off—rumors a lot of folks in this town liked—I couldn't get work at first," he said matter-of-factly, without bitterness. "This town never gave us a second chance. I took it. We took it."

Burt has made a few films since his comeback, but his greatest success has been on television, most notably *Evening Shade*, for which he won the Best Actor Emmy last year and a Golden Globe award in January. He also was reconciled recently with his father, who is in his 80s and now lives on Burt's ranch in Jupiter.

"I told you about running away, not running to," Burt Reynolds said. "But it was to someone, because, when I met Loni, I stopped running. Loni and I pray together every night, and it's mainly to thank the Lord that we made it through—that we have each other, that we have this beautiful son." He hugged his child: "I can't stop touching this little bugger."

"When Burt was sick," Loni told me, "I'd get angry and hurt at other people, bitter even though I know Burt doesn't like being around bitterness. And Burt would say to me, 'Loni, the best revenge is to be happy.'" She smiled at her husband. "And we are."



Everyday Broccoli Cheese Chicken

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1 | 1/2 |
| 1 | 1/2 |
| 4 | 1/2 |
| 1 | 2 |
- 1 can Campbell's NEW Broccoli Cheese Soup

1. In skillet over medium heat, in hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Spoon off fat.
2. Stir in soup, water and pepper. Heat to boiling. Add broccoli. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 min. or until chicken is fork-tender and broccoli is done, stirring occasionally.

4 servings
Prep time: 6 min.
Cook time: 25 min.

©1991 Campbell Soup Company

Anytime Broccoli Cheese Sauce

1. 1/2 cup Campbell's NEW Broccoli Cheese Soup
1/4 cup milk
 1. Combine soup and milk. Conventional: Over medium heat, heat until hot and bubbling, stirring often. Or Microwave: Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH 5 min. or until hot and bubbling; stirring halfway through heating.
 2. Serve over vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower and carrots. Makes 1 1/2 cups.
- Prep time: 3 min.
Cook time: 5 min.

Parmesan Broccoli Sauce:
Add 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.



New Campbell's Broccoli Cheese Soup.



Min! Min! Good!

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Starting Young

When Tatyana Ali, who plays Anheley on NBC's *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*, began her career in show-biz, her parents said, "You have to give something back somehow." That's why she spent her 13th birthday a few weeks ago doing a series of public-service announcements for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

And that's why Tatyana will be one of nearly a million Americans walking during the last weekend in April to raise \$55 million. The actress, with four years of *Sesame Street* and a stint on Broadway in *Fences* already under her belt, will join one of the walkathons—along with her parents, two sisters and several cousins. For information on how you can join, call 1-800-525-8255.



The charitable Tatyana Ali of *Fresh Prince*

Healthy Eating Trends

George Bush may have an aversion to broccoli, but the rest of the country has increased its per capita consumption of this nutritious vegetable by 630% in the last 20 years, according to government figures. Some other healthy foods being eaten by more Americans: yogurt, up 497% in the last two decades; cauliflower, up 298%; lowfat milk, up 283%; turkey, up 227%; and fish, up 131%.

Jeremy Irons Takes on Damage



Jeremy Irons—with Clemence, as the wife he's accused of trying to kill—in *Reversal of Fortune*. The actor's next movie co-stars the French beauty Juliette Binoche (*left*).

Jeremy Irons, the English actor who won an Oscar last year for his steely portrayal of Claus-von Bülow in *Reversal of Fortune*, has just begun filming another painful family drama. In *Damage*—directed by Louis Malle, the French husband of actress Candice Bergen—Irons plays a British Member of Parliament who develops a sexual obsession with his

son's wife-to-be. Chaos ensues. The fetching fiancée is played by Juliette Binoche, the young-French-actress who recently finished filming *Wuthering Heights*, in which she stars as Cathy.

Damage is based on the elegantly designed best-seller by Josephine Hart, a London theatrical producer. Hart is also the wife of the British advertising executive Maurice Saatchi.

Japan's Growing Power

Already an economic and technological superpower, Japan is now quietly building its military might. The Japanese increasingly are taking over their own military defense and producing components for sophisticated high-tech weapons (they sold its parts for some of the superarms systems that dazzled the world during the Gulf war).

Japanese businessmen and diplomats also are forging ties with Beijing, despite China's human-rights abuses. Concern in Washington is that the two nations may form an alliance of convenience, with Japan the dominant partner. This scenario of rapprochement

between Asia's historic rivals sees Japan's high-tech brilliance merged with China's cheap labor, raw resources and one billion consumers.

Washington sources say President Bush wants to be on friendly terms with Japan if it emerges as a military superpower, replacing the Soviet Union. Prime Minister Miyazawa paid lip service to this alliance just before Bush's recent visit, when he said Japan should be the locomotive to pull the U.S. out of its slump.

Nevertheless, Pentagon strategists quietly are urging the President to maintain bases in South Korea as a hedge against Japan's growing military presence.

Homosexual-Sheep?

Last August, a researcher at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., made front-page news when he found differences in the size of the hypothalamus region of the brain in gay and straight men. Since 1988, the Department of Agriculture has been doing similar studies at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho, including work on hormonal and genetic differences in rams.

Though its efforts in Idaho may have some application to the research on humans, the USDA has been studying sheep for purely economic reasons: No self-respecting sheepherder wants to pay as much as

\$4000 for a breeding ram that isn't interested in ewes. Which is why the department—using taxpayers' money—got into the private lives of sheep.

The study is spelled out in graphic detail in a report by the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station and the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. Rams suspected of being "sexually inactive" were housed overnight with willing ewes. If the rams showed no interest, they were next penned with both rams and ewes to further define their preference. Some were then found to have a low libido—aptly labeled the "Dud Stud Phenomenon" by a few researchers. Other rams were judged to be homosexual.

The study showed that about 3.5% of the rams under observation were homosexuals—close to the estimate of 10% for homosexuals in the U.S. male population.

Incidentally, the sheep studies have been following the same theories as research into human homosexual behavior. In addition to the Salk Institute study, research at Boston University and Northwestern University has found that genetic factors may play an important role in homosexuality.

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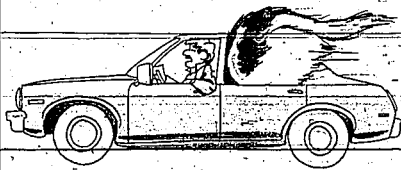
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Let's say Circle A is stationary and has a circumference of 3 inches. Circle B is free to roll around the perimeter of

Circle A and has a circumference of 1 inch. If Circle B, starting at point C, rolls completely around the perimeter of Circle A, returning to point C, how many revolutions will it have made?
—Woody Wooldridge, Tampa, Fla.

Surprisingly, it's four. Try it with a coin and a glass. If B is a small coin with a figure on it (its feet at C), it will turn four somersaults on its axis as it traces a path

around A, before returning to its starting position.



People who have flown across the country know that a five-hour flight can cause jet lag. In 1990, two men flew the SR-71 Blackbird across the country in 68 minutes. Was their jet lag greater, equal to or less than that of a person who took five hours to make the trip?
—Warren Loveless, Bethesda, Md.

Assuming they didn't turn around and come right back, it was the same. Jet lag is caused by the time-zone adjustment, not the length of the trip itself. Regardless of whether you drove around your own city for five hours or just 68 minutes, you wouldn't have jet lag at all. The reason people often feel a little better when they take a supersonic flight to Europe is not that they've cut the travel time in half. Rather, it's because the regular flights usually travel at night, during which time passengers must attempt to sleep while bent into the shape of a paper-cup. So they're already tired upon arrival. But both groups still must go through the same jet lag.

In my brother-in-law's family, they practice a very strange custom: One's nose is buttered by family

members. They take a sizable gob of butter and literally smear it on a birthday honoree's nose. Do you know the origin of this custom? They insist it's an old New England tradition.

—Joyce Kauffmann, Long Beach, Calif.

Good heavens! Just when I think I've seen everything, along comes a letter like this. I haven't heard anything about this custom, but who knows? Maybe there was a grandpa some generations back with a nose that looked like a potato.

I'm 40 years old and have been trying to learn to read for years. Do you have any suggestions to give my fiancée (also my tutor) that would help me? She loves reading your column to me.

—Allen Walls, Baltimore, Md.

Congratulations! You've taken the toughest step—looking for help. Go to any library and ask for information on adult-literacy programs. And your fiancée might like to contact Literacy Volunteers of America. (Check the phone book for the number in your area.) Otherwise, she can call Laubach Literacy International, whose number is (315) 422-9121.

And a word to everyone else: Remember—illiterate people can't read these suggestions. If there's someone who you suspect can't read, gather your courage and offer to help. It may be the most valuable gift you ever give. And please do me a favor. Write and tell me what happened. I'd like to hear from you.

What is the single thing most often wrongly assumed about you?

—Randy Lynn Rutledge, Bakersfield, Calif.

That I can "perform" as in rapid calculation, feats of memory or recitation of arcane data. (If I'm desperate, though, I can tap-dance a little.)

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guttenberg 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.

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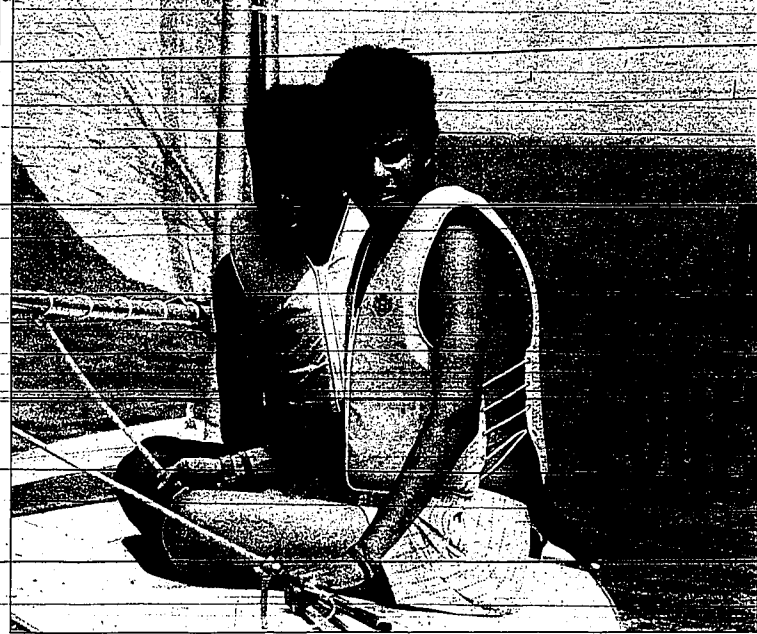
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Kevin Smith (left) and Wayne Cook sail a Sunfish, part of the unusual education process at the Fort Smallwood Marine Institute.

Near Baltimore, an innovative program for troubled teenagers is teaching them sailing, swimming and nautical skills

New Life

MARYLAND INSTITUTION HAS come up with a new way of handling troubled teenagers: Ship them out.

Called the Fort Smallwood Marine Institute, its aim is to use sailing, boat handling, swimming, scuba diving and other nautical activities to instill in juvenile delinquents a sense of worth, confidence and teamwork that puts them on the road to academic success and employment. All of the current participants are boys, although girls are accepted.

"Our goal is to build kids' self-esteem, so they believe they can become something in life," explains David Palltrinieri, 30, former executive director of the institute, which is in Pasadena, Md., along Baltimore Harbor. "Most come from neighborhoods with drugs and violence. They've been kicked out of public schools, and their families have lost control of them. When they arrive, usually on court order, they have a big chip on their shoulders. Many have never been around the water. So we use our phys-

cal water activities to build confidence as an incentive to academic study. And we give them consistent discipline, which is the strongest form of love." Palltrinieri is now the executive director of another branch of the Associated Marine Institutes, which operates Fort Smallwood.

A typical activity at Fort Smallwood is working aboard the tugboat *Patience*, which is part of the institute's "fleet." On a wintry afternoon, I watched it sail across the green harbor waters manned by a crew of six teenage boys wearing denim or leather jackets. They took turns at operating the radio-telephone, checking the engine and manning the helm. In command was Terry "Skip" Bosley, a lifelong seaman with a weatherbeaten face; who serves not only as a teacher but also as a role model for boys who come from unstable homes and often have no contact with their own fathers.

"Most of these kids know nothing about the water," Bosley says. "Especially when they see our one-man

Sunfish sailboats, their first comment is: 'I'm not going on the water in that little thing.' So we start by teaching them how to rig the boat, and within a few months most of them are proficient enough to race against other schools.

"Once their behavior reaches a predictable level, we like to challenge kids with things that are fun. Most have been told all their lives that they're stupid or can't do anything right. All of a sudden, they achieve simple goals, including showing up every day and begin to believe in themselves. If we can press their buttons effectively and get them over their initial embarrassment, their confidence builds quickly, and they'll make it."

One youngster who shows every sign of making it is 18-year-old Wayne Cook. Three years ago, he was a rebellious high school dropout on the verge of being put in reform school following his third arrest. Instead, the court system gave him one last chance by sending him to Fort

continued

BY AL SANTOLI

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From 1950 to 1962, Ernie Kovacs reigned as king of TV comedy. He brought comedy out of the verbal era of radio and vaudeville, making use of many visual effects - of course, TV was the ideal medium for his brand of humor. This nostalgic series is a great walk down Memory Lane, recalling the Golden Age of Television. But it's also remarkably modern. You can see that Ernie has influenced Benny Hill, Monty Python, David Letterman, "Saturday Night Live" and many other comedians of today.



Five Volumes of Ernie's Best: You'll want them all. Percy, Wolfgang, Eugene, and all of Kovacs' beloved characters appear throughout. And chubby ballerinas...musical forlorns...weird poetry...oscilloscope gags... It's incredible! Each 60-minute video contains two complete shows.

Volume One includes classic skits from his early television shows. The memorable "crazy" 1812 Overture; Mona Lisa madness; hijinks of Wolfgang Sauerbraten and Percy Dovetonsils; a game show spoof; a parody of TV westerns.

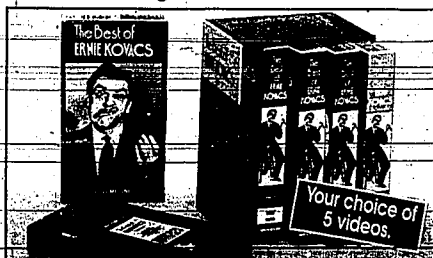
Volume Two - the "Music Show" - is truly a collector's item. You'll never forget the Gorilla Swan Lake ballet... the Beethoven's fifth poker game; the goofy opera where Ernie and Edie Adams imitate Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. And still more musical parodies - all noteworthy.

Volume Three is a special treat, featuring material from the final "Eugene" broadcast of November 1961. Eugene watches in awe as the contents of a library and museum come to life. Also includes the famous Tilted Table sketch, The Clutching Hand, and more.



Volume Four stars many of Kovacs' timeless comic characters. Miklos Molnar making "Chicken Molnar", Percy Dovetonsils with a bizarre poem; plus Aunt Gruesome, Eugene, Motzah Hepplewhite, and the Nairobi Trio. Also, the best of the oscilloscope sight gags.

Volume Five contains material broadcast in January, 1962, just after Kovacs' untimely death. Many of his most brilliant routines - with painter Mother (Kustic), Mr. Question man, Motzah, the Nairobi Trio; Wolfgang Sauerbraten advertising "Schmizel Dent"; and much, much more.



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NEW COURSE FOR LIFE/continued

Smallwood. Today he's a seaman in the Navy but still wears a white baseball cap with Fort Smallwood's liberal insignia.

"Public school was too boring for me," says Wayne. "I could always cut out and get away with it. But at the institute, the experiences of sailing and scuba diving were all new to me. I tried harder in the classroom, because I wanted to be eligible for other activities. The teacher tried to understand me and really made sure I knew my subjects, so I could earn my General Equivalency Diploma."

Unlike reformatories, there is no confinement at Fort Smallwood. Students return nightly to their homes, so they're still tested by street temptations. Their day starts at 7:30 a.m., when they're picked up at their homes by a van. In the morning, they attend classes in history, science, math and other academic subjects. Afternoons are devoted to aquatic activity, but it's not all fun and games. Sailing involves earth sciences like navigation and oceanography. In scuba diving, the students use their math and physics skills to determine atmospheric pressure and to calculate how much air they need in their underwater tanks. The final scuba-diving test involves an overnight campout at a freshwater quarry. Students are required to dive to a depth of 40 feet by both day and night.

"We want students to realize they are responsible for their actions," says David Paltriner, who has been succeeded by Michael Scanlan as executive director at Smallwood. "Kids with behavior problems earn fewer points, and they have to ask themselves why they aren't eligible for fun activities. We let them know they have a chance to correct themselves and get back on the right track. We're backed up by the courts, so that any outrageous behavior problems have serious consequences."

After seven months at the institute, Curtis Ikeda, 16, says he's over the bad attitude that almost got him kicked out of junior high. "My experiences on boats and diving gave me incentives to learn other things," says Curtis. "For the first time, I learned that I could achieve something. All the kids here are in the same situation, so we're like a team. After graduation, I hope to continue studying to become a carpenter."

There's nothing fancy about the Fort Smallwood "campus." It consists of an aging one-story wooden barracks that has been converted into classrooms, with the administrative offices in a mobile trailer and a mpley collection of sailboats, plus the well-worn *Pattentee*. The student body consists of some 30 teenage boys. The total cost to Maryland for an average eight-month stay at Fort Smallwood is less than \$10,000—in contrast to an average of \$60,000 a year for each youth in a state reformatory, where there is little hope of rehabilitation.

Associated Marine Institutes, which operates Fort Smallwood, is a Florida-based organization with branches in eight Atlantic and Gulf Coast states. Of the 20,000 delinquent youths who have completed its programs in the last 24 years, more than 80 percent have had no further arrests. In most cases, they are referred by a probation officer and must report back to the court after finishing their stay. Graduation requires that youths take a job, enter college or undergo vocational training.

All the instructors at Fort Smallwood agree that the bottom line is for these young men to become productive and law-abiding members of their communities. Each day the Associated Marine Institutes has a community coordinator who makes weekly after-care visits to homes or work sites to listen to the needs of those who have completed the course.

"For a lot of these kids, who have known only failure, success is very scary," says Ron Hauswald, former community coordinator at Fort Smallwood. "All of a sudden, they're in the real world—making money, handling their own decisions. That's when the positive values that we've tried to teach them really count. What you learn at sea you learn on land." **EW**

For more information, contact Fort Smallwood Marine Institute, Dept. P, 9400 Fort Smallwood Road, Pasadena, Md. 21122; phone (410) 360-2120.

Or write Associated Marine Institutes, Dept. P, 5915 Benjamin Center Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33634; phone (813) 887-3300.

In the
Cradle of
a Rainbow
Dancing on
Cumballs a
Baby Unicorn
Begins to
Play



MEET PARADE'S ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

SIX FOOT-TWO YOLANDA Watkins of Decatur High in Decatur, Ala., a three-time PARADE All-American, has been unanimously chosen Player of the Year on our annual All-America High School Girls Basketball Team by more than 150 college coaches, scouts and recruiters.

Yolanda heads a list of 40 players representing 25 states. North Carolina leads with four, followed by Louisiana and Tennessee, with three players each. Eight are repeaters. Besides Watkins, they are: Katie Smith of Logan, Ohio; Charisse Sampson of Los Angeles; Abby Conklin of Charleston, Ind.; Janet Davis of Lynwood, Calif., and Kristen Somogyi of New Brunswick, N.J., a pair of three-time PARADE All-Americans; Nakia Hill of Middle Village, N.Y.; and Erin Reed of Saginaw, Mich.

Watkins, who will attend the University of Alabama in the fall, averages 23 points, 18 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals per game. She shoots 53 percent from the field and 74 percent from the foul line.

Katie Smith, ranked No. 2 on our team, ranked 14 academically in her class, with a 4.0 average. On the court, she averages 29 points, 9 rebounds and 7 assists per game," says her coach, Ralph Taylor of Logan High. She will attend Ohio State.

Michele Johnson of Shelbyville, Tenn., played in the National Amateur Athletic Union's tournament last year for girls aged 18 or under and was named to its top 10. She averages 24 points, 11 rebounds and 3 assists per game.

Latina Davis of Winchester, Tenn., is the shortest girl on our First Team. "She is very strong for a 5-foot-6 player," says her coach, Jack Harlow. "Latina has tremendous speed and quickness and is deadly all over the court. She averages 24 points, 7 rebounds and 6 steals a game. By midseason, she had 450 points."

Charisse Sampson of Washington Prep can dominate inside and averages 27 points, 17 rebounds and 4 assists per game," says her coach, Phil Chase.

"Lakeshia Frett is a consummate stu-

dent-athlete, with a 3-3.2 grade-point average," says her coach, Mike Tallon of Phoebus High in Hampton, Va. Tallon says she reminds him of Alonzo Mourning, a 1988 PARADE All-American who played for nearby Indian River and is now a star at Georgetown. "She plays his type of game," says Tallon, "yet she is more versatile and skillful than Alonzo was at this stage." Lakeshia averages 30 points, 14 rebounds and 5 assists per game.

Tiffany Gooden of Fort Wayne, Ind., averages 26 points, 12 rebounds and 4 assists per game and is a straight-A student.

Wendy Palmer of Roxboro, N.C., was in the 1991 Piedmont Athletic Conference Player of the Year. She averages an impressive 39 points, 19 rebounds and 7 blocked shots per game.

Kate Starbird's coach, Gilbert Rigell of Lakes-High-in-Tacomoma, Wash., says: "Kate is one of the most talented open-court players in the country. She averages 30 points, 9 steals, 11 rebounds and 3 assists per game." Kate also excels academically, with a 3.89 average. She scored 1310 on the SAT exam.

Cystal Robinson of Okla., was MVP of the Invitational High School tournament of Champions. She averages 44 points, 8 assists and 6 rebounds per game.

Yolanda Moore of Port Gibson, Miss., heads our Second Team. She is averaging 18 points, 9 rebounds and 2 assists per game. Yolanda plans to attend the University of Mississippi.

Erin Reed's coach, Ernest Vajda, says: "Kristen is an outstanding scorer, a great shooter, top-flight defensive player and an exceptional passer. She averages 40 points, 6 assists and 5 steals per game." Last month, she broke the high school basketball scoring record

for both boys and girls in New Jersey. The old record of 3310 points was held by her father, John, Kristen will attend the University of Virginia.

Photos of the 10 players on our First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.



Katie Smith Michele Johnson Latina Davis Lakeshia Frett Tiffany Gooden

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.
First Team			
Yolanda Watkins	Decatur	Decatur, Ala.	6'2"
Katie Smith	Logan	Logan, Ohio	5'10"
Michele Johnson	Shelbyville	Shelbyville, Tenn.	5'10"
Latina Davis	Franklin County	Winchester, Tenn.	5'8"
Charisse Sampson	Washington Prep	Los Angeles, Calif.	5'11"
Lakeshia Frett	Phoebus	Hampton, Va.	6'3"
Tiffany Gooden	Shiner	Fort Wayne, Ind.	6'0"
Wendy Palmer	Person	Roxboro, N.C.	6'3"
Kate Starbird	Lakes	Tacomoma, Wash.	6'1"
Cystal Robinson	Altoona	Altoona, Okla.	6'11"
Second Team			
Yolanda Moore	Port Gibson	Port Gibson, Miss.	6'1"
Sherbyla Morris	Avondale	Avondale, Ga.	6'0"
Saudia Houdimire	Wadswide	Anderson, S.C.	5'8"
Abby Conklin	Charleston	Charleston, Ind.	6'3"
Jackie Garner	Floren	Floren, La.	5'8"
Robby Precately	Morgan Park	Chicago, Ill.	5'4"
LaToya Weaver	Starkville	Starkville, Miss.	6'2"
Tiffan Johnson	Carlinger	Charlotte, N.C.	6'4"
Tina Nicholson	Downton	Downton, Pa.	5'3"
Janet Davis	Lynwood	Lynwood, Calif.	6'4"
Third Team			
Nakia Hill	Christ the King	Middle Village, N.Y.	6'3"
Cheri Stafford	Blaine	Blaine, Minn.	6'2"
Mariah Foose	Sanford School	Hockessin, Del.	5'11"
Kelly Ferguson	Brunswick	Brunswick, Ohio	6'3"
Jenny Boucek	University	Nashville, Tenn.	5'10"
Tracy Coynne	Chula-Rowan	Chula-Rowan, N.C.	6'2"
Charal Deucote	Curtis Christian	River Ridge, La.	6'2"
Klacy Fields	Moons View	Atlanta Hills, Minn.	6'0"
Stacy Caldwell	Fenn Hills	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'3"
Erin Scholz	Doherty	Colorado Springs, Colo.	6'2"
Fourth Team			
Kendra Nelson	Robeson	Brooklyn, N.Y.	5'10"
Kendra Neal	Pelican	Pelican, La.	5'7"
Keisha Anderson	Washington Park	Racine, Wis.	5'7"
Kristen Somogyi	St. Peter's	New Brunswick, N.J.	5'5"
Erin Reed	Seagrave	Sagittary, Miss.	5'5"
Noreen Jones	Langfaw	Langfaw, Tex.	5'11"
Taddisa Diamond	Bridgeport Central	Bridgeport, Conn.	5'8"
Donella Dobbs	Leon	Marquet, Tex.	6'6"
Jennifer Noll	Muscatoine	Muscatoine, Iowa	6'4"
Karen Clayton	Broughton	Raleigh, N.C.	5'5"



Wendy Palmer Kate Starbird Cystal Robinson Yolanda Moore Kristen Somogyi

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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Joan Collins

HIS WAS A CHILLY Saturday afternoon on Long Island, but Alexis Carrington Colby was calling me from sunny Miami Beach, from her dressing room in the theater where she was playing the lead in a new-version of *Private Lives*, the old Noel Coward comedy of manners (good and bad).

Alexis, who also goes by the name Joan Collins, hasn't had much of a "private life" of her own in recent years because of the enormous success of *Dynasty* and the wickedly appealing character Ms. Collins made forever her own—although, in her own words,

"the tabloid excitement has calmed down" since "*Dynasty* left the air."

BRADY'S BITS

Since *Dynasty* went to network heaven,

there has been some shuffling at Joan by members of the cast.

When I interviewed John Forsythe, he was decidedly cool

about his former co-star. But Collins seems to have no

bad vibes about the show, reminding me

that the regulars got together last year for a

miniseries reunion.

"*Dynasty* was good to do and fun and

great for my career and my notoriety,"

she said, "Too great,

perhaps." But all the while she was

playing Alexis, Joan was producing and

starring in such miniseries as *Sins*

and *Monte Carlo*. What's next? "I

hate to talk about anything until it's

official—signed and on paper," she said.

The excitement

wasn't calm for long.

Joan revived it with a six-month

run of *Private Lives* in Britain,

marked by some hostile reviews

and by sold-out theaters.

"The reviews weren't all that bad,"

she told me.

"For example, the *Daily Mail*

sent a reviewer to see the play

in Bath, and he wrote a very

good review. Then, when we

came into London, another critic

came from the *Daily Mail*, and that was a bad

review. So, in the same paper, we had a good and a bad review."

"Next came what might be called "*Private Lives* Goes to America." There were reports

during the Los Angeles run that business had been so bad, the play closed for a week. I asked Joan what happened



BOON

"Don't ask me about the business side," she said. "I just don't know. But Los Angeles is not much of a theater town, and from the very beginning I'd wanted a week off. So we took a week off. That's all that happened."

Joan said—the Miami run was going well, although she'd "had the flu twice and hadn't yet gotten out into the sun or to walk on the beach." But what about the last stop on the coast-to-coast tour—ap eight-week stay on Broadway—with its ferocious drama critics? "Frankly," she said, "our reviews have been getting better. I will be nervous, I'm sure, on opening night. It would be splendid if the critics like it, but there's nothing I can do about it. Don't forget, I've given seven months of my life to this play, and before that six months in England. That's the difference between movies and theater: doing the role over and over but keeping it fresh and—what's the word?—spontaneous."

The odd thing is that Joan has been around *Private Lives* since she was 16. "I was an assistant-stage manager on *Private Lives* back then," she said. "It's a good, essential play that still stands up. But this town has been much more gleaming than I thought. And after Broadway? I have plans for an extremely long vacation (in Acapulco, Mexico, she told me later), and then I move on to my next novel."

Her most recent novel, *Love & Desire & Hate*, sold very well, but now she has jumped from Pocket Books to Random House. Joan's kid sister, Jackie, is a perennial on the best-seller lists, of course, but Joan does just fine, thanks. What hasn't gone all that well, despite the hoopla, was her "Spectacular" fragrance—Celebrity perfumes come, celebrity perfumes go. But Joan Collins, who posed for *Playboy* when she turned 50, seems to go on and on forever.

As Alexis, Joan Collins didn't scare easily on "*Dynasty*." Now she faces her most ferocious foes of all—the Broadway critics.

Fresh Voices®

What children of divorce want parents to know—Part II: Step-parents

During our conversation with Allison West, 15, Dallas McIngvale, 14, and her brother, Trip, 16, and Jacey Margolis, 14—all four from Santa Fe, N.M., and all the children of divorce—they offered the following advice:



Allison: If you love your children, don't date or marry someone who doesn't like your kids. It's a package deal. Or else it's really horrible. My mom won't date a man who despises me or who's rude to me. But I know tons of cases where the parents don't care—it's a man or woman who likes them; so it's, "Oh, he'll learn to like you." Or, "You'll learn to like him." But that's not always true. And, your whole life, you can't fake liking this person that you absolutely despise.



Dallas: I remember when I was real little, we went with my dad to visit one of his girlfriends, and he said, "Don't talk about your mom." Even now, I try not to talk about my mom—things we do. Or, like, if I have a shawl on that Mom bought me, I try not to mention that, because I don't know if my dad wants me to. I don't think you should ever say to a child, "Don't talk about your mom (or dad)." They're both part of your life.



Jacey: Step-parents should remember that they are a step-parent and that a lot of decisions should be made by the real parent. If you're getting used to a divorce and another family, you don't want to also get used to another person's complete set of rules.

Trip: Another person blessing you around.

Jacey: If my father can say "Don't do that" just as well as my stepmother can, I want it to come from him. I guess a family needs to sit down and decide what the rules are and where a step-parent should get into things and where it's none of their business.



Trip: I don't like taking decisions from my dad's girlfriend, because she might know what she's talking about, but it just doesn't seem she really knows those issues.

Jacey: I guess it's more complicated when the step-parent also has a kid, because you don't want to have two separate sets of rules—like, one child has to come in at midnight, but the other has to come in at 10.

Allison: I know some people whose parents put pressure on them to call their step-parents "Mom" or "Dad." I think that's wrong. "Mom" seems like such a simple word, but it means a lot to you, kid, you know?

Jacey: You feel like it takes away from your own mother.

Dallas: If your dad has remarried or has a girlfriend, the father should write all the birthday cards and letters and stuff.

Because if the only letter you get at camp from your dad and his girlfriend is written by her, you're like, "Why didn't Dad write it?" Even though he's working, and he might not have time, I'd rather not get a letter that get one just from her.

My dad's girlfriend is not just his girlfriend, she's a friend to me. I've known her for a long time. But it's still kind of hard to get a birthday card, "Happy birthday, we love you, Dad and Debbie," written by Debbie. Dad should at least sign his name, even if he doesn't write the "Happy birthday."

The mothers of these teenagers are all members of the Divorced and Widowed Women's Network. For information, write: DAWN, Dept. P, Suite 455G, DeVargas Center, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

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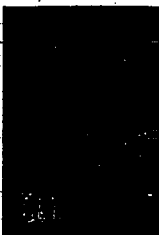
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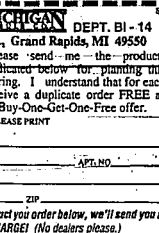


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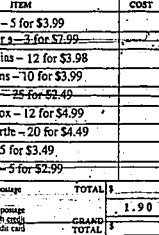


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