

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair except for some afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows 25 to 30. Winds west 15-20 mph.

Magic Valley

No appeal?

The Forest Service has proposed to eliminate its administrative appeals process to ensure adequate timber supplies and to prop up a sagging economy, but a federal government report says that's not a good enough reason.

Page B1

Lights out

Idaho Power and other Magic Valley utilities struggled Saturday to get the lights back on in the wake of a bruising wind storm Friday.

Page B1

Sports

NBA playoff picture

The Clippers are in, Lakers out, but the Bulls remain the team to beat for the NBA championship.

Page D1

Trevino holds lead

Two regular winners faded, leaving Lee Trevino with a 3-stroke lead at the PGA Senior Championship.

Page D1

Features

Easter bash

Bob and Bamee Erkins know all the tricks of organizing a successful Easter party. They've been having their big party for 15 years.

Page C1

Fed up with junk mail?

Tired of getting junk mail? Now you can create your own composter to get rid of it.

Page C4

Opinion

Credibility destroyed

After last week's courtroom revelations about how he obtained drug indictments, Frank Nichols shouldn't expect to be elected Twin Falls County prosecutor, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Through thick and thin

The national preoccupation with slenderness cruelly undermines women's self-confidence, a columnist writes.

Page A9

Business

Total quality

A management philosophy that fundamentally changes how businesses do business is making inroads in Twin Falls.

Page E1

New faces

Citibank, the nation's largest issuer of bank credit cards, says it will offer cards bearing a photograph of the holder.

Page E5

Nation

Protest preparations

Recruits listened as the drillmaster lectured about "minuteman offenses," engaging the enemy, maintaining discipline and obeying their commanders. But this university class wasn't for military students.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Syria prepares to break air embargo

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — The first possible cracks appeared in the U.N. sanctions against Libya on Saturday, when Syria reportedly prepared to fly a jetliner to Tripoli in violation of the air embargo. Meanwhile, a lawyer for the two Libyan suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing suggested Saturday that they might be willing to stand trial in the United States or Britain — but only if they could be guaranteed a fair hearing. The sanctions, meant to pressure Libya into handing over the suspects, were imposed last Wednesday. Under them, the international community is cutting arm sales and air links with Libya and ordering diplomatic staff reductions at Libyan

Time magazine reports CIA team was target of flight 103's bomb

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 was possibly aimed at six CIA employees and arranged by a Syrian terrorist, not the two Libyans

accused in the 1988 blast that killed 270 people, Time magazine reports.

A four-month investigation by the weekly news magazine says the bombing of the plane had two potential

Please see 103/A2

embassies.

Although the sanctions have been widely criticized in the Arab world, so far only Iraq has said it will not honor the measures. If Syria goes ahead with the reported plan

to fly into Libya, it would be a clear violation.

There was no immediate comment from Washington. There also was no official announcement or comment from the

Damascus government, which has criticized the sanctions but not said outright it would refuse to honor them.

Sources at state-run Syrian Arab Airlines in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the flight for Tripoli would take off Monday. They said the flights to Libya were never actually suspended in the first place, and that a scheduled flight on Thursday had been canceled only for "technical reasons."

The U.N. sanctions do not affect land and sea routes, and crucial oil sales continue. They have caused no apparent disruptions to life in the Libyan capital, Tripoli. On Saturday, shops were open and traffic was normal. The United States has hinted it will apply more pressure if the current steps do not produce results.

Does Twin Falls need another auditorium?

Editor's note: This is first in a series of stories looking at the issues in the May 19 school bond issue election in Twin Falls.

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to book an event at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium for a year from now, you'd better move fast.

According to the log kept by Emilee Maughan, who handles scheduling for the auditorium, there are only a few free evenings left for April 1993. And you can forget about getting two evenings in a row.

Maughan, a Twin Falls resident, has been through the crowded pages of her master schedule. "That's about it."

Many arts groups from Twin Falls High School and other schools in the district use CSI's auditorium — when they can squeeze their way in among the CSI classes, touring companies and community arts groups that also tread its boards.

Twin Falls School District officials say a 1,000-seat auditorium at the high school is necessary to give student actors, musicians and debaters the requisite space to stage their stuff.

"If there's any affinity" in this community for supporting these activities, then we need to give them a place to do it," Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

But the auditorium issue is the most debated part of a proposal to build a new elementary school in South Park, add 10 classrooms to Robert Stuart Junior High School, put up an auxiliary gymnasium at the high school and remodel the high school's science area.

Twin Falls voters will decide on the \$9.85 million package — \$16.3 million, including interest over the life of the bonds — on May 19.

The idea of building a new auditorium has the enthusiastic support of the city's arts community and a dozen different musical and theatrical groups and, according to a Twin Falls School District survey, the backing of 81 percent of respondents.

But there's anything but consensus on three issues:

• Size. The 1,000-seat figure was something of a compromise by the School Board, which had heard proposals for a facility as small as 600 seats — large enough to accommodate one class at the high school — to 1,600, which would

Schools of tomorrow

handle the biggest music and theater performances.

Timing — With a new convention center on the horizon, will Twin Falls end up with two, half-filled state-of-the-art concert facilities?

Cost. A year ago, Twin Falls voters crushed a \$20 million plan to build a new high school by 2-to-1. Even some backers of the auditorium fear that project's \$1,789,114 price tag will be enough to sink other components of the bond issue down to defeat in the presidential war of higher taxes.

As it stands, Twin Falls has 1,300 available auditorium seats, 920 of those at CSI and the rest at O'Leary Junior High School. The Fine Arts Auditorium is booked most nights during the school year, and its \$200-a-night tab — \$300 if admission is charged — puts it outside the price range of some groups.

AS TWIN FALLS' main performance space, the already heavy demand on CSI continues to grow, Maughan said.

The school's own drama and music students get first crack at the auditorium, she said, and their classes are scheduled at least two years in advance.

Next come community performing-arts groups, such as the Magichords and the Dilettantes, who tend to want the auditorium around the same time every year.

High school drama and music events are clustered in May and June, after CSI classes end and the auditorium's schedule lightens temporarily.

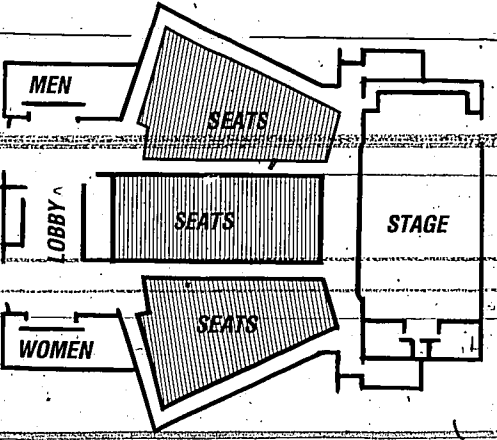
Maughan, who said it's a "struggle" to fit in all the groups that want to use the auditorium, said she hopes the bond issue passes.

"We're not trying to get rid of them, but they really do need their own space," she said.

When arts and music groups see the future, they see a CSI-style facility at the high school — only bigger.

Twin Falls businessman John Roper even offered \$1,000 of his own money toward building a 1,500- to 1,600-seat auditorium.

"I just don't think 1,000 seats is enough," he said. "You look at a facility that size with the one in Idaho Falls (that city's civic auditorium) with 2,000 seats, and there's no comparison in events that can be held there."



PERFORMING ARTS FACILITY (1,000 SEATS)
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL



DAVID HIGGINBOTHAM/Times-News graphic



ANDY ANDERSON/Times-News

The much used College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, above, and the smaller O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, left, are the only performing arts facilities in the school district.

few voters will see an auditorium as an extravagance and take the elementary school down with it.

If taxpayers suspect the auditorium size is dictated by "want vs. hard-core need," School Board member David Sass said last winter, "They're not going to go for it."

Sass, who supports the bond issue proposal, tried unsuccessfully to convince his fellow trustees to split the auditorium issue from the elementary school proposal.

"I'm quite confident that if we split it, it will cost us the auditorium," board member Calvin Lamborn said.

So could the possibility that a new civic

Please see AUDITORIUM/A2

Soil depth, cost sold Hansen Butte site

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why did Magic Valley counties choose a remote patch of farmland east of Hansen for their garbage dump of the future?

Lack of soil, poor location and, finally, costs eliminated many potential sites, Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department said last week.

As one site after another fell off the list, and six counties opted for a solid-waste plan with one regional landfill, Hansen Butte became the choice, Schultz said.

The counties had considered building up to three smaller regional landfills. But when a national solid waste management firm, BFI, told the counties that building three landfills within 150 miles of each other would waste money, the decision became easier, Schultz said.

"That kind of brought it all together. Once they made the decision to build just one landfill, it just fell easy to see which site got moved to the priority," he said.

That site was Hansen Butte.

Soil depth of 35 to 55 feet, an area of nearly 2,300 acres, located near close to Interstate 84, a relatively sparse population and an owner who was willing to sell made it a

good spot, he said. Officials from the six counties especially liked having a willing seller.

"The county commissioners indicated early on that they'd just as soon not have to condemn land," Schultz said.

But some Hansen-area residents say the site is anything but a good choice. They've hired former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to fight it all the way to court. The residents wanted to know what other sites were considered and why those sites were eliminated.

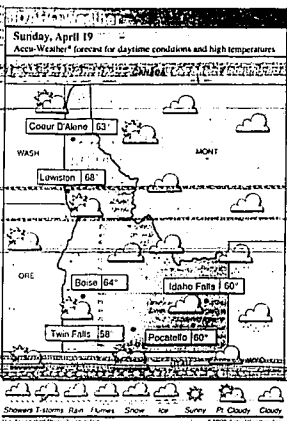
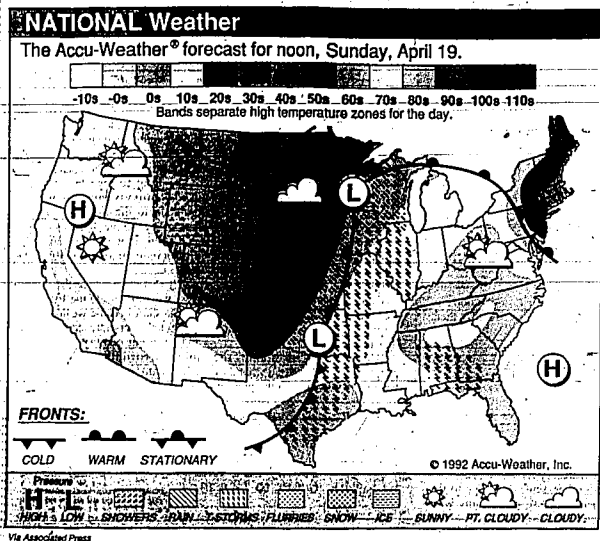
"Here, Schultz said, were the reasons:

• In Blaine County, a site near the present landfill in Ohio Gulch was considered for the regional facility, but promptly discarded, Schultz said. That landfill might already be leaking material into the groundwater and officials did not want to place a regional facility near there, he said.

• In Lincoln County, two sellers approached the counties about buying Johnson Butte, north of Richfield. This land lies in the cone of a center, but only 15-20 acres contain soil deeper than 10 feet, and officials wanted more

Please see LANDFILL/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	90	58
Atlanta	74	49
Boston	54	47
Chicago	54	47
Dallas	86	68	92
Denver	61	55
Dos Moines	60	49	01
Detroit	61	47
Honolulu	82	70	24
Houston	82	70	24
Indianapolis	70	54
Kansas City	76	55
Las Vegas	82	67
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami	82	69	01
Miami Beach	83	74	09
Minneapolis	54	49
New Orleans	70	71	51
Oakland	74	49
Oklahoma City	65	68
Omaha	60	52
Phoenix	92	67
Pittsburgh	68	57
Portland, Me.	66	35
Portland, Ore.	62	50
Reno	50	08
St. Louis	86	65
Salt Lake City	86	38
San Francisco	60	49
Seattle	55	50	08
Spokane	66	49
Washington	66	49

Weather summary.

The National Weather Service says a surface high pressure system was building rapidly into Idaho from the west, producing windy conditions across the state Saturday, especially in the Snake River Valley of southern Idaho.

There was just enough moisture available for widely scattered showers Saturday afternoon mainly over the southeast.

Clearing and colder weather was expected Saturday night with sunny conditions today.

Overnight and early Saturday, widely scattered rain or snow showers were reported over Idaho. Precipitation amounts included Boise .04, Grangeville .03, McCall .10, and a trace in Idaho Falls.

Skies were partly cloudy over northern Idaho early Saturday, with considerable cloudiness over the south. Twin Falls had a wind gust of 43 mph and Burley a gust of 41 mph.

Low morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and lower 40s across the state. The coldest reported minimum was 29 degrees in Davia. Other lows included 31 in Boise, 36 degrees in Pocatello, 46 in Lewiston and 32 degrees in McCall.

Heavy snow showers Rockies, Northern Plains

Winter-like storms pounded much of the nation Saturday, dumping heavy snow on the Rocky Mountains and parts of the northern Plains, and bringing rain to almost all of the central states.

Cloudy, cool weather prevailed over much of the Northeast, as the region dug out from a Good Friday storm that brought several inches of snow to New England and rain to much of the mid-Atlantic region. Rain continued along much of the southeastern coast on Saturday.

Children in Concord, N.H., dug through the snow Saturday for Easter eggs, and thousands flocked to the slopes of Vermont for one last holiday weekend of skiing.

Meanwhile, parts of the Southwest were warm and sunny, but much of the region was buffeted by strong winds.

A cold front crossing the Rocky Mountains brought heavy snow and freezing temperatures to northern Colorado. Ten inches had fallen at Vail by dawn Saturday, and a winter storm warning was in effect.

Storm warnings were also issued for central and south-central Montana, where heavy snow fell.

Forecast.

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding:
Today and tonight light except for some afternoon cloudiness.
High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows 25 to 30. Winds today west 15-20 mph; Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight fair except for some afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the lower 50s. Lows near 20. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s.

Extended forecast:
Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains. Highs in the 50s to 60s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

Decreasing clouds Thursday with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy. A little warmer. Highs, mid- and upper 50s. Tonight clear. A little cooler. Lows, upper 20s to mid-30s; Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s.

Elko County - Sunny and warmer today. Mostly sunny and increasing clouds, with a chance of rain showers, upper 50s to lower 70s. Highs Monday mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows tonight mid-20s to mid-30s.

Idaho

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Briefly

Spokane newspaper publisher dies

SPOKANE, Wash. — William H. Cowles 3rd, president and publisher of The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack while jogging. He was 60.

Cowles, stricken near his home, died at a hospital a short time later.

He had been publisher for 22 years, a title held previously by his father and grandfather.

He was a past chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and a director of Landmark Communications and the Seattle Times Co. and Allied Daily Newspapers.

Cowles also was a former member of The Associated Press board of directors. His grandfather, W. H. Cowles, acquired The Spokane Review in 1893 and renamed it The Spokesman-Review. He bought the Spokane Daily Chronicle in 1897.

The Cowles Publishing Co. later expanded to include the Northwest Farmer-Stockman magazines, the Inland Empire Paper Co., television station KIQ and Pinnacle Productions International.

Survivors include his wife, Allison Stacey Cowles; a son, W. Stacey Cowles; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Cowles; a brother and two sisters.



Cowles

Middleton man killed in Ada crash

STAR, Idaho — A Middleton man was killed when he sped through a stop sign and into a Star business, Idaho State Police said.

Brian Bruce Sweet, 37, died at the scene of the crash about 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

An ISP dispatcher said Sweet was northbound on Star Road "at a high rate of speed" when he drove through a stop sign at the intersection of Idaho Highway 44 into the side of a small building that housed Star Satellite.

Alcohol was involved and Sweet was not wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said. No one else was in the vehicle.

Grenade explodes in church; 3 killed

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines — A man lobbed a grenade into a crowded church before dawn Easter Sunday, killing three people and wounding 80 others, the military said.

Lt. Col. Tomas Rivera said police held three people for questioning after the blast at St. Michael's Cathedral in Iligan City, 500 miles southeast of Manila.

Rivera said the explosion came a few minutes before the start of traditional Easter rites. One of the dead was an infant, he said. No motive has been established.

Man shoots ex-girlfriend, kills fiancée

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — A groom-to-be was slain on his wedding day and his fiancée and brother were shot by the woman's ex-boyfriend in the house where the couple was to be married, authorities said.

The attacker was found dead later Saturday. Police say he killed himself.

Manuel Saldana, 36, was to marry Emily Rodriguez at Saldana's home in Monticello, about 95 miles northwest of New York City.

123 protesters arrested at test site

MERCURY, Nev. — One hundred twenty-three anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested for trespassing Saturday after they walked onto the Nevada Test Site as part of an Easter weekend protest.

The protesters were cited and released, said Derek Scammell, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The protesters were arrested by about 1,000 people, the Nevada Test Site said. The protesters were about 10 miles north of Las Vegas.

"We have one here every year at Easter. It's an

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Continued from A1

Uncovered the connection between al-Khassar and COREA, which was allowing the drug dealer to continue his smuggling operation to the United States.

The Beirut unit was infuriated about the link with the drug dealer, fearing his terrorist connections might squash any rescue attempt of the hostages.

Col. Charles McKee and five other members of the Beirut team were sent to the United States after being blown up over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.

"A couple of my old... buddies in the Pentagon believe the Pan Am bombers were gunning for McKee's hostage-rescue team," said retired U.S. military intelligence officer M.

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Compiled from wire reports

Auditorium

Continued from A1

center for Twin Falls, currently just a feasibility study in a group of business leaders' eyes, might contain an auditorium of its own.

The Nampa Civic Center, built two years ago, has one — a 640-seat facility just down the road from Nampa High School, which has its own auditorium.

But that won't happen here.

predicts the boss of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Absolutely not," said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president. "If there is ever a convention center built, it would not include a community auditorium. There's no way we'd be supportive of anything like a real auditorium."

Although a convention center might include a small facility for speeches or presentations, Just said,

Landfill

Continued from A1

soil than that.

This site has the possibility of runoff water going into the depression of the crater cone, which poses serious problems for landfill and engineers advised against buying the land, Schultz said. This site also would have meant improving 13 to 15 miles of roadway, he said.

Officials looked at land east of Jerome that would have cost \$800 an acre. Between 65 and 80 acres had more than 20 feet of topsoil, which might have served two or three counties for 25 to 30 years, Schultz said.

But Twin Falls County would have paid an estimated \$750,000 a year to transfer and transport its waste to this site, making it impossible for the county to use this site, he said. The county will pay approximately \$100,000 a year to transfer waste to Hansen Butte.

Jerome Butte contained enough land and posed no problems with surface or groundwater but had one major drawback — the deepest soil was six feet, he said.

"The soil just eliminated this site."

Another site east of the city of Jerome had the same problem.

A 100-acre site west of Bliss might have been usable for 25 to 30 years, but hauling costs would have been too expensive for most of the county's because the site was not centrally located, Schultz said.

Sucker Flat, between Twin Falls and Filer, also was briefly considered, but residential development near the area and lack of soil removed it from the list, he said.

Sites northeast and south of Berger also were eliminated because of lack of soil and residential development. One site had 25 to 30 feet of soil and good road access, but the counties would have to buy land from 12 different owners, Schultz said.

"Nobody was interested in selling."

Potential sites near Albion and Declo looked promising for Minidoka and Cassia counties to share, Schultz said. But the owner

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-America game: 2-14-21-38-43-54 (two, fourteen, twenty-one, thirty-eight, forty-three, fifty-four).

The estimated jackpot was \$4 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Even on vacation, Bush draws protests



Protesters descended on Kennebunkport Saturday to rally for their causes: Activists demonstrate against the administration's AIDS policies above, 50 percent cuts in tuna harvesting below.



Supreme Court set to hear pivotal abortion suit

Dallas Morning News

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Tom Allen, a Pittsburgh-obstetrician, remembers treating the women whose bodies were scarred and infected by botched abortions.

Doris Neary, a former nurse from Scranton, Pa., recalls watching slides of unborn babies — with eyes, fingers and toes visible — who were eligible under the law to be aborted.

The experiences were pivotal for both of them. Allen went on to found the University of Pittsburgh's Center for Women's Health, and Neary became head of a statewide organization dedicated to banning abortions.

Their opposing efforts have the U.S. Supreme Court poised to write a new chapter in the nation's bitter, long-running debate over abortion.

On Wednesday, the court will hear oral arguments on a Pennsylvania law that could bring an end to the legal right to abortion that the court granted women in its 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

The Bush administration has asked the court to use the case to overturn *Roe's* privacy guarantee for women because of what it called the more compelling state interest in protecting life "in or out of the womb."

A decision is expected by early July — just before the Democratic National Convention and in time to be an issue in November's presidential election.

Allen, whose clinic is the state's largest abortion clinic, has joined Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and three other clinics in challenging the law. He also represents physicians who perform abortions.

Attorneys for Planned Parenthood said they anticipate that the court will adopt a less strict legal standard for reviewing abortion cases that will

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — On a brisk power walk along a chilly beach Saturday, President Bush identified a major goal of his five-day vacation: "Avoid Barbara Bush's first-strike zone."

If spotted, he said, "she puts you to work moving furniture." The Bushes' oceanfront home was heavily damaged Oct. 30 by a fierce storm that destroyed their bedroom and kitchen and washed away furniture and other belongings. Workers are still doing repairs, and the home is being refurbished with furniture Mrs. Bush bought in North Carolina.

The president, on his first visit since the storm, said the home was "pretty near back."

"There's a lot of work to be done around the yard ... rocks and debris, dead trees and a lot of that but I think the house will be ready for the summer," he said. "Now I've got to figure out how I can get up here more, and I'm going to be trying."

"I don't care what's going on out there," added Bush in an obvious reference to the demands of trying to win re-election this year.

After spending two days at his estate, on a rocky promontory jutting into the Atlantic, the president emerged for a fast-paced, hour-long walk on Goose Rocks beach.

"Here comes the sun, here comes the sun. It's going to be good," he exulted. "That guy wants me to sign something?" Bush said, gesturing toward a man who was holding up a book. "I'll do it if he wants."

When the author of the monitory stop, Bush pushed on. "Get churning," Bush admonished.

his corpanions, who included golf pro and frequent companion Ken Raynor Jr. "Got to push it to the wall for the last 20 (minutes)."

The walk left Bush — and his fellow workers — soaked with sweat and breathing heavily. The president said he would pay for the workout. "Tonight, about 2 in the morning, I'll feel this right hip ... right in the joint." He said he had it checked out at his recent physical examination and asked doctors, "Am I going to eventually have to have a hip replaced?" He was told, "not for a long time."

His walk reminded him of a recent conversation with evangelist Billy Graham, just back from a visit to North Korea. "He told me there are very few cars and that everybody is compelled to aerobic walk ... by their noble leader."

When a reporter suggested that North Korea was loosening its tight rein, Bush said that the "big problem is, want to ensure they're complying with all this nuclear stuff."

He was asked about a protest march near his property by fishermen angry about a proposed 50 percent cut in the allowable catch of bluefin tuna, and a separate march by AIDS activists.

Bush said he sent a message to the fishermen, expressing sympathy with their concern for their jobs.

"They're good people and they're worried about making a living," he said. "On the other hand, we've got environmental concerns we've got to balance out."

He wasn't willing to talk about the AIDS march.

"No comment on them. Power walk. Nice try though," he said.

Given time, Clinton says he will woo voters' hearts

Boston Globe

PITTSBURGH — When it comes to American voters, Gov. Bill Clinton predicted Saturday, his presser will make their hearts grow fonder.

"When the American people, who don't know much about me, get to know me, they will see that I will not say anything to get elected," Clinton said. "If they will read and listen to what I have said and done rather than the things people have said about me, between now and the voting time I will be just fine."

Clinton suggested that the media were responsible for creating the impression he was slick and opportunistic.

"How can you blame the people?" he said. "That's what they have been told through the press in

this election.... They have been told that by people who do not know me or anything about my life or my record. And it is wrong."

Clinton said he would confront the so-called character issue by continuing to spell out his views for voters and ask them to join me in a crusade to change this country."

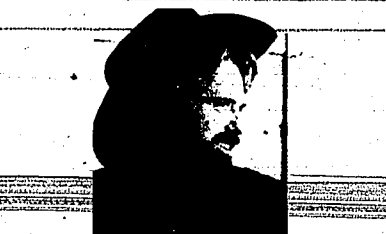
Speaking to reporters, Clinton used Pennsylvania's economic problems to illustrate his call for a national economic strategy.

"I think that Pennsylvania is a microcosm of this country," he said.

"It is a state where the middle class worked hard in the 1980s and got the shaft because we don't have a national economic strategy. I do, and I'll bring one that means more jobs, affordable health care, education — and training — for everybody."

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Weekend protests - A6

eviscerate, if not obliterate, Roe's free-choice guarantee.

"In my view, it can't avoid it," said Linda Wharton of the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia. "In order to figure out whether these provisions are constitutional, it has to decide what the standard is."

The Pennsylvania law, the first passed since a Supreme Court decision in 1986 that made it illegal for states to regulate abortion, imposes a variety of new restrictions. But it does not ban abortion.

Major provisions include requirements that a wife must notify her husband and that teen-agers younger than 18 must gain consent of at least one parent before an abortion is performed.

A 24-hour waiting period also is required so women may be counseled by a physician and receive "informed consent" materials, including pictures of fetuses at two-week intervals from conception to birth.

The law prescribes criminal penalties, including jail terms, for women or physicians who fail to comply with the statute's requirements.

The law was the fifth abortion-control act in eight years passed by the conservative-dominated Pennsylvania Legislature, which ranks 46th among the 50 states in the number of female members.

The 1989 abortion law is largely similar to a 1982 Pennsylvania statute that the Supreme Court struck down in 1986 as an unconstitutional attempt to deter pregnant women from having abortions.

The vote to reaffirm Roe in the 1986

decision was five to four. Since then, three of the five who formed the majority have retired from the court and been replaced by more conservative justices.

Four current justices, including Chief Justice William Rehnquist, have indicated they are willing to abandon Roe. Two others, Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter, have voted to uphold restrictive laws. Only Justice Clarence Thomas, the newest member, has not participated in an abortion case.

What everyone believed was absolutely inevitable, said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, when the court accepted the Pennsylvania case in January.

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The league recently formed a study group that it dubbed the National Commission on America without Roe. It and other abortion-rights groups have also been lobbying Congress to pass a law that guarantees reproductive freedom.

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Nation

Underground deluge has city struggling to make recovery

CHICAGO (AP) — The city that once virtually burned to the ground struggled to start dry at week's end and plug a hole that left it awash in Chicago River water — and washed many millions of dollars down the drain.

"This is the Great Chicago Flood of 1992," said Greg Preston, harking to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 that leveled much of the city, killing at least 4000 people and leaving 90,000 homeless.

"This time, no lives were lost. No injuries were reported either, nor any homes ruined. But the toll on businesses and the city's daily life remains heavy and still uncounted."

"Our fate is in the hands of the city," Preston, a building manager, said as he surveyed the basement of a downtown high-rise filled with murky water. "Until they drain the tunnel, we can't drain our building."

As of Saturday, most buildings and many businesses had reopened, while downtown suburbs, two major department stores and nine downtown buildings remained closed.

And finding a cause got as murky as the basement pools of water.

City officials, who said Saturday they were succeeding in plugging

the oval tunnel hole, have faulted a company driving piles for a bridge. But the company said the city was wrong and, anyway, should have warned it about the tunnels.

The Great Flood began Monday, when the river rushed through a car-sized hole in a 50-mile network of aged freight tunnels, bringing much of the Loop business district to a halt.

Fear of electrical fire and damage to the power network blackened a 12-block area of the city for 24 hours when Commonwealth Edison cut off the electricity.

The Chicago Board of Trade closed. Some 200 buildings including the Sears Tower and City Hall went dark. Thousands of office workers evacuated in a rush.

Construction experts from around the country gathered to figure out how to patch the damaged tunnel and then drain the underground labyrinth.

Early in the week, a barge of mattresses sailed down the Chicago River after someone proposed using them as a leak stopgap. This inspired one entrepreneur to run radio ads urging people to throw their old mattresses in the river and come buy new ones.

President Bush declared the city a federal disaster area after Gov. James Edgar declared it a state disaster.

Even the Internal Revenue Service took pity, extending the April 15 tax filing deadline by a week for those who wrote "Chicago flood" on their returns.

As the city repaired itself, the Loop resembled a huge construction site. Hundreds of men and a few women in yellow hard hats consulted clipboards and shouted instructions into walkie-talkies. Water hoses made walkways tricky. Pumpkin-colored generators dotted streets void of parked cars, which were banned.

The cause of Monday's accident may have been new pilings, the city said, which apparently pierced the tunnel wall last summer when they were driven into the river bed to protect a bridge.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Corp. of Oak Brook denied Saturday it drove a pile into the tunnel wall.

"We would not have done this job" if the city had told us about the tunnel, President Witt Barlow said at a news conference.

Foundation donates to gulf war families

NEW YORK (AP) — The children of American military personnel killed in the Persian Gulf War will get \$2.3 million for their college educations, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation said Saturday.

"The foundation will present bonds averaging about \$10,000 each to the 234 children whose fathers or mothers died in the conflict, foundation president Pete Haas said.

There were 385 casualties in the war, in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

The bonds will be given to the surviving parent as trustee for the child and will mature when the child has a college education. The foundation was set up 30 years ago and has given 5,764 scholarships worth more than \$8 million, Haas said.

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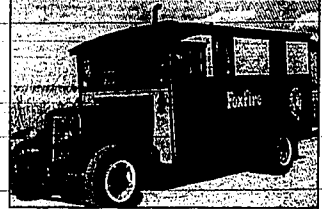
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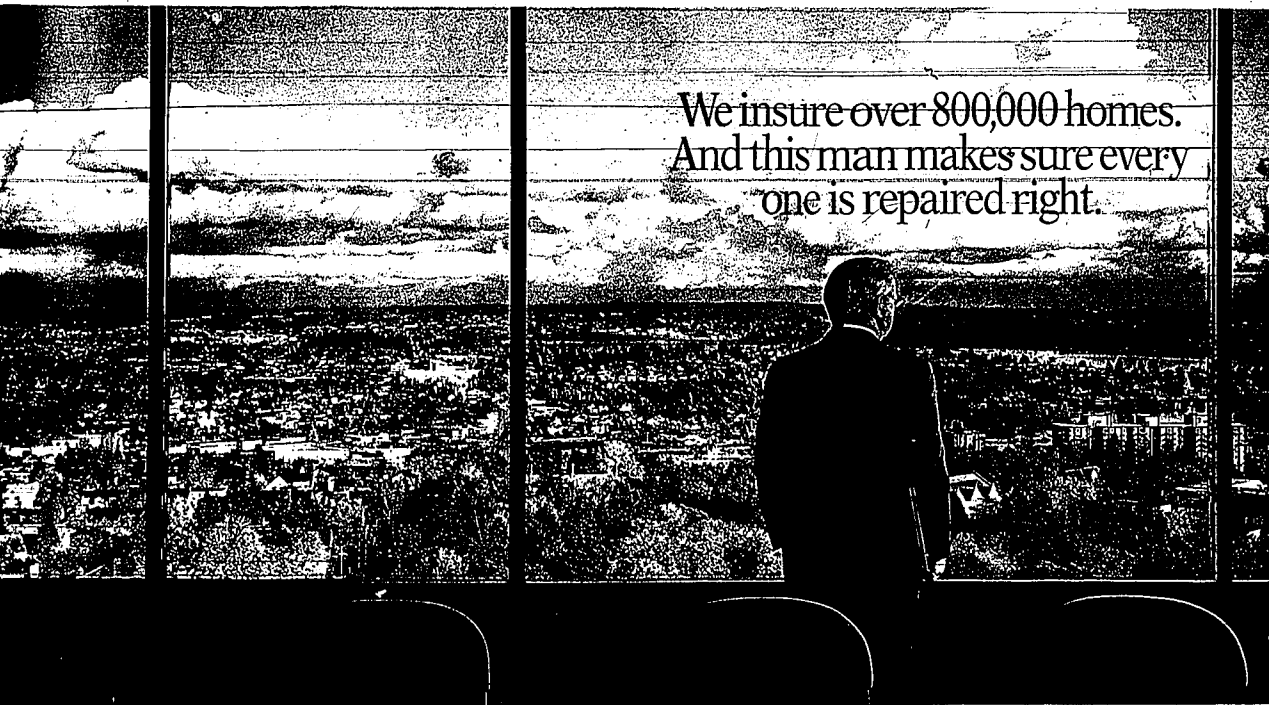
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Nation



AP photo

Abortion rights advocates carry anti-abortion supporter Rev. Paul H. Schenck, center, who went to pray and place flowers in front of an abortion clinic in Buffalo, N.Y., on Saturday.

Protesters attack anti-abortion pastor at upstate New York clinic

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Abortion rights advocates punched and shoved a pastor opposed to abortion Saturday as activists from both sides of the issue staged protests outside a clinic.

Police interceded once but made no arrests as the Rev. Paul Schenck was roughed up as he knelt to pray. He was not hurt.

The incident occurred as activists pro and con prepared to make Buffalo the focus of large demonstrations in an escalating conflict over abortion rights.

Starting Monday, the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue aims to close down abortion clinics in Buffalo, as it tried to do for 46 days last summer in Wichita, Kan. Despite 2,600 arrests, Operation Rescue said they plan to wave their flag for four weeks.

In Topeka, Kan., about 40 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday in what they said was a one-day protest.

About 20 of those arrested were carried out of the clinic and placed in a van through a rear door. They were charged with criminal trespass, said police Officer Patti Kaerberle. Those arrested outside were charged with unlawful assembly or interference with lawful occupation, Kaerberle said.

In Buffalo, abortion rights advocates began practicing tactics Friday to keep clinics open. They released chants and formed human walls.

Schenck's interdenominational New Covenant Tabernacle church in suburban Tonawanda was targeted Friday by abortion rights protesters.

During a Good Friday service where Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry spoke, about 100 abortion rights proponents marched around outside the church.

On Saturday, Schenck, 33, was set upon twice as he knelt to pray before some 150 abortion rights activists forming a protective ring at the front door of Buffalo Gyn Women's services.

About a dozen women and men punched and shoved Schenck, pushing him across the street where 25 abortion opponents stood in prayer. The minister, who never put up a fight, momentarily lost his glasses.

Some of the dozen police on the scene stepped in, but took no other action.

In the second incident, about 20 people approached Schenck—this time as he knelt at a yellow line marking the 15-foot perimeter U.S. District Judge Richard Arcara imposed in February to keep anyone from blocking clinic traffic.

The protesters knocked a Bible from Schenck's hands and dropped cigarette ashes on his head. Others taunted him with obscenities and threats. "You're going to burn in hell," one woman yelled.

A man who identified himself only as Vic and said he was from Detroit, pointed a bullhorn in Schenck's face, screamed obscenities and spat in Schenck's Bible.

Both sides of abortion debate prepare for siege at Buffalo

Knight-Ridder News Service

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The recruits listened spellbound as the drillmaster lectured about "minuteman offenses," engaging the enemy, maintaining discipline and the importance of obeying their commanders.

But the class at the University of Buffalo the other night was not for conventional military students. Rather, the 80 people were learning how to defend a clinic from anti-abortion activists.

"What is going to happen is really scary," Stephanie Foote, a graduate student in English, warned the group that had gathered in a student lounge where the pinball machines were plastered with blue-and-white signs: "Keep Abortion Legal."

"The shock troops on both sides of the abortion issue are mobilizing for what may be more than just a clash of ideas starting Monday in this aging industrial city.

"I tell you, a war is on," said Henry Pasco, an energetic member of Operation Rescue who cradled a gold Bible, as members of the anti-abortion group gathered outside a federal courtroom last week.

Tension has been building here since January when Randall Terry, the founder of Operation Rescue, announced that the organization would target Buffalo for a massive blockade that would rival last year's highly-publicized protest in Wichita, Kan.

Terry said that protesters would block the doorways to abortion clinics in an effort to "get rid" of two of Buffalo's four clinics.

The comparison to Wichita raised alarms among abortion-rights advocates. They filed suit last week in federal court in Kansas, where more than 2,700 arrests were made in a six-week abortion clinic blockade that defied a federal court order.

"Operation Rescue: You're Not in Kansas Anymore," one abortion-rights group announced in leaflets aimed at recruiting clinic defenders, who will attempt to protect the abortion clinics with a human wall.

Both sides have put out nationwide calls for supporters to come to Buffalo to go toe-to-toe with the opposition.

Operation Rescue leaders say Buffalo's largely blue-collar, Catholic populace will welcome their actions. Mayor James Griffin strongly opposes abortion and has ordered the police to treat the protesters with compassion.

"It's a very traditional community," said Karen Swallow, 49, the spokeswoman for the group called Spring of Life, which plans a two-week-long blockade.

But abortion-rights activists say

What is going to happen is really scary.

—Stephanie Foote, University of Buffalo student

that the public is on their side. Sixty-four percent of the respondents in a recent Buffalo News poll identified themselves as "pro-choice."

"I think the politicians need to see in the flesh what the polls say," said Diane Magliowetz, a spokeswoman for Buffalo United for Choice, a group formed in recent months to organize defense of the clinics.

Abortion-rights activists argue that Buffalo cannot afford the law enforcement overtime and the courtroom backlog that a large protest will bring.

Persistent hard times have shrunk everything in Buffalo, except the good fortunes of the local football team. The city's population has dropped from 580,000 to 328,000 in the last four decades, and downtown merchants have fled to suburban malls. The government is facing a budget crisis, and emboldened drug gangs recently have been blamed for several drive-by shootings of police stations.

The dispute over abortion has been a growing preoccupation for several years.

In 1990, U.S. District Judge Richard J. Arcara issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Operation Rescue activists from blocking Buffalo abortion clinics.

Two months ago, Arcara expanded that order into a preliminary injunction that bans demonstrators from coming closer than 45 feet from the entrances of the clinics, except for two "sidewalk counselors" who can try to dissuade patients from having an abortion.

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Demonstrators protest execution as lawyers fight to save Harris

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Demonstrators rallied against the death penalty Saturday as lawyers pressed last-ditch efforts on two legal fronts in an effort to save double murderer Robert Alton Harris from the gas chamber.

In San Diego, a federal court judge on Saturday rejected a request to block Harris' execution, scheduled for Tuesday.

The state Supreme Court had rejected a similar request the day before. Harris' lawyers were preparing to go to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco next.

The American Civil Liberties Union was to argue Saturday night in federal court that executing Harris with cyanide gas would constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

The hearings were among the final avenues still open to Harris as he tries to avoid execution for the 1978 killings of two teen-age boys. His death would mark California's first execution in 25 years.

As his appeals continued, about 500 death-penalty opponents gathered Saturday afternoon at San Francisco's Marina Green.

Demonstrators, including one costumed as the Grim Reaper and another carrying a tilted scales of justice, marched around the bayside park and circulated petitions denouncing the execution.

They erected 502 cardboard tombstones, each bearing the name of a person executed in California since 1893.

"I don't like the state being in the business of killing people," said Berkeley preschool teacher Judith Reich.

Outside San Quentin prison, where Harris is held, a handful of death penalty protesters maintained an around-the-clock vigil.

Harris, 39, has lost numerous appeals since he was convicted in February 1979 of shooting 16-year-old friends John Mayeski and Michael Baker so he could use their

car for a bank robbery.

On Thursday, Gov. Pete Wilson denied a request for clemency. Lawyers, doctors and relatives of Harris had asked the governor for mercy, saying Harris had been severely abused as a child.

In their latest appeals, defense lawyers say Harris' brother, Danny, recently contradicted what he told jurors who convicted his brother.

According to trial testimony, Harris taunted one victim to "quit crying, and die like a man," then shot both boys and ate their "last-food" hamburgers. Later, prosecutors said, he bragged about the killings.

Harris has admitted killing both youths but denied hunting them or eating their food.

His brother, who served 3 1/2 years for kidnapping, testified that Harris killed both boys.

But, according to the appeal, prosecutors pressured Danny Harris not to reveal that he told police he might have shot one of the boys himself.

Universities cooperate on INEL study

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's three universities are cooperating on a study whether groundwater monitoring wells at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory accurately probe for contamination.

The Department of Energy is financing the five-year, \$1.5 million joint research project for the Idaho INEL Oversight Group, said Warren Barnash, a University of Idaho hydrogeologist.

The group is drawing on the expertise of researchers in hydrogeology at the University of Idaho, geophysicists at Boise State University, geochemistry at Idaho State University and experts from the Idaho Geological Survey.

"It has been absolutely cooperative between the graduate students," said Jeanne Jepson, ISU graduate student studying geology. "There has been a lot of effort to share the resources."

Researchers are testing a stainless steel and Teflon instrument that pumps water from specific underground zones to the surface to determine the vertical distribution of groundwater contamination, said Dale Ralston, Idaho hydrogeology professor. A similar, less-sophisticated instrument has been used in

the Bunker Hill Mine in the Silver Valley, he said.

The \$200,000 instrument will be tested on three groundwater monitoring wells a quarter mile apart at INEL this summer, he said. If the instrument works, more wells will be tested with it at INEL in the future.

The instrument will either show that the historical data from INEL groundwater monitoring wells is valid, or that the contamination is limited to a certain depth and that actual contamination levels are greater than the records indicate, Ralston said. Some of INEL's wells are 40 years old, he said.

Salt Lake City will face playoffs, NRA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The NRA and the NBA could make things too close for comfort in Salt Lake City next week.

The National Rifle Association holds its 121st annual meeting in its capital April 24-26, while playoffs begin for the Utah Jazz in the April


23 or April 24, depending on whom they play.

And thousands of conventioners and basketball fans may be caught in a hotel-room booking squeeze if they do not reserve rooms soon, said Andy Slater, general manager of the Doubletree Hotel.

Of the 16,000 people the NRA's meeting will draw to the Salt Palace, only about 2,000 have booked hotel rooms.

The remaining 14,000 are gun enthusiasts from Utah or surrounding areas, according to organizers, because

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Developer resorts to Chapter 11

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Clark Financial Corp., developer of the suburban Sugar House Shopping Center here, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Arizona.

Company president Spence Clark also has filed for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in Arizona and resulting obligations with creditors.

In a prepared statement released Friday, Clark said the Sugar House Center "is well ahead of original projections in terms of rentals and leasing results and will not be affected by the Chapter 11 filing."

The anchors of the center include ShopKo, Toys 'R Us, Nordstrom Rack Store, Cinemark, Red Lobster and Olive Garden restaurants.

The Sugar House development was made possible by a \$900,000 loan through the Salt Lake City Redevelopment Agency, which was approved by the Salt Lake City Council.

The city says "the center and streets — Simpson, Stringham and Wilmington Avenues — to the project.

Dick Turpin, RDA deputy director, said Friday that the bankruptcy filing ought not affect the city's agreement with the developer.

The agreement required the Salt Lake-based Clark Financial to build the project and pay its taxes. The city agreed to return part of the taxes to the developer to help offset its cost for improvements to the area, Turpin said.

Detectives may be disciplined over videotape

SEATTLE (AP) — The King County sheriff is contemplating whether to discipline two detectives who videotaped a gang beating but did nothing to stop it.

The detectives stood by while six to eight gang members beat up a youth as an initiation rite, police said Friday.

The incident took place March 19 on a playground in White Center, a suburb south of Seattle. The youth agreed to the beating because he wanted to join the gang, and he and the gang members agreed to let the detectives videotape the violence, officials said.

King County Councilman Ron Sims, who is looking into the incident, said the youth's willingness to be beaten does not excuse the detectives' failure to intervene.

"Their job is to protect everyone," Sims said.

Sheriff James Montgomery said he immediately reassigned the detectives to administrative duties when he learned of the videotaped beating March 23. Montgomery has also ordered an internal investigation.

Prosecutors are reviewing the incident to determine whether the gang member committed a crime, although the youth who was beaten said he doesn't consider himself a crime victim.

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Why Go Anywhere Else?

Opinion

Editorial

Task force, Nichols must be brought under control

The wheels finally came off the Magic Valley Drug Task Force last week, as its buccaneering deputy prosecutor got a lesson in Law 101 from a district judge.

A two-day hearing effectively ended any chance Frank Nichols has to be elected Twin Falls County prosecutor. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt questioned both Nichols' handling of a grand jury that indicted 39 people on drug charges last December and his drawing a salary paid through the sale of property seized by the task force.

"Why did you wait two years on these cases, other than — you needed the dough?" Hurlbutt asked Nichols.

An intriguing question indeed, and one that finally ought to convince the Twin Falls County commissioners, the Twin Falls City Council and the people of Twin Falls that both the task force and Nichols must be reined in.

It's frontier justice administered by Keystone cops. It would be funny if it weren't so sad.

They confused the wife of a Twin Falls cop with a drug suspect and indicted the wrong woman, provoking a \$1 million tort claim against the county.

They threw an innocent, mentally retarded citizen to the floor during a drug raid and held her at gunpoint, resulting in another tort claim against the county.

They wasted thousands of taxpayers dollars and still have rounded up what appear to be minor narcotics users. One wonders whether they would know a real drug dealer if they tripped over him.

If Hurlbutt dismisses the indictment, and it's hard to believe the prosecutor, Clark Waworith, will have to do what she should have done in the first place: convince a magistrate judge that there were grounds to charge the defendant with crimes.

Baxter's failure to manage Nichols has left a system in turmoil. Last week in court, she said Nichols was a county employee. Previously, she had

said he was on loan to the task force and was paid by it. But if Nichols was a county employee, where was Baxter when Nichols needed her in court?

Baxter's management lapses in this case are appalling, but why didn't the county commissioners, who after all control the purse strings of the prosecutor's office, put a stop to this nonsense long ago?

And why didn't Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno, who heads the task force's board of directors, curb the practices of an outfit whose officers can't seem to make a bust without jeopardizing the arrest by violating the rights of the accused?

These guys have seen too many SWAT movies. They justify manhandling the retarded woman because, as task force member Don Walden said, his officers didn't know who was in the house and they didn't want to take any chances, "especially in the labor camp. You can get in some serious trouble out there."

It's a racist and offensive remark. And taken with the kind of behavior Baxter, Nichols and the drug task force exhibited, it's simply unacceptable here.

We hold our officials and our public employees to a higher standard in Twin Falls County.

A fair-minded person could argue that Nichols should resign, or be fired. He certainly shouldn't be elected prosecutor.

It's time for the voters to take the prosecutor's office back and put things right. Of the remaining candidates, we think attorney Rick Bevan has the greatest potential to do that.

We also think this whole operation deserves the scrutiny of the Idaho attorney general and perhaps the ethics committee of the Idaho Bar Association.

It's really very simple: The taxpayers have a right to expect professionalism and competence from public servants, and they're not getting either from Frank Nichols and his cowboy cops.

Time to face reality: Cold War is over

James McCartney

A few days ago, White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft was asked whether the Bush administration had studied how U.S. foreign policy might be changed to adjust to new circumstances produced by the end of the Cold War.

Scowcroft said no. He acknowledged that it was "probably my job" to initiate such a study, but that none had been undertaken. "On the other hand," he said, "he would rule out the advisability" of doing so "just as a sanity check."

So much in the Bush administration for the end of the Cold War.

Remarkably, Dennis Ross, director of policy planning for the State Department and a top adviser to Secretary of State James Baker III, said the same thing.

There have been discussions about a restudy, Ross said, and some "informal thinking" about it, but "we have not written anything up yet."

Well, let's not be in a rush, boys. After all, it's only been 24 years since the revolts in Eastern Europe and the fall of the Berlin Wall. Why hurry to try to examine what all this might mean to our policies?

But let us not be naive. These people are not dumbbells, and the lack of any serious study of possible policy changes is no accident.

The dirty little secret of the administration is that it does not want to change. Both the administration and, unfortunately, many Democrats in Congress are perfectly happy with the world the way it was.

The reason is sad. Military spending makes jobs. It's the welfare program of the '90s. The blunt truth is that the Pentagon budget is being used to perpetuate jobs and prop up the troubled

economy. Some Democrats in Congress are co-conspirators.

Consider what happened in the Senate this month. The Senate defeated an effort to reduce defense spending next year below the level recommended by President Bush.

Bush had recommended what can only be called token cuts. An amendment by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Nebr., proposed additional cuts of about 2 percent. That was too much for the Senate.

The vote had nothing to do with national defense. It had everything to do with fears that deeper cuts would damage the filtering economy and add to unemployment.

"For decades we have heard the argument that we have to keep military spending high to protect the national security," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the budget committee, declared in the debate.

"We now hear the statement that we cannot reduce this military spending because it will cost too many people their jobs. So now the old cold warriors are reduced to saying that the military is a jobs program, a WPA program, perhaps."

This is what we have come to. We all know the Cold War is over and that threats to our survival from the former Soviet Union have evaporated. But we don't know how to convert our economy from war to peace.

Sasser also argued that military spending was not a very effective way of creating jobs.

He quoted from a study by the government's Office of Technology Assessment, which concluded that "military

spending is an expensive, unreliable, and uncostly way of providing support to technological and industries of great communal importance."

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., remarked wryly: "The president's recommendation suggests that the military-industrial complex has him pinned to the wall."

The Democrats are not the only ones disturbed by the administration's failure to develop policies dealing with a post-Communist world.

Even the conservative Heritage Foundation, one of the strongest supporters of the hard-line Reagan foreign policy of the early 1980s, has become fed up with the administration's failure to produce plans for dealing with a new kind of world.

Burton Yale Pines, senior vice president of the foundation, said:

"The White House doesn't have a plan. (The) policy planning (staff) at the State Department doesn't have a plan ... We're appalled."

The sad truth is that no one really knows how to convert an economy based heavily on military spending to productive, peacetime uses.

It is a conundrum indeed that budgets for health care and education and welfare and the homeless are starved while military spending continues at a high level, with no real foreign enemy in sight.

There is a message here: In the politics of 1992, it is clearly easier to live in the past than to plan for the future.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

The Times-News

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

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



Letter

Stick to basics in schools

While there is still time to try to get some reasonable thinking going in our school systems before the next big election comes up, I would like to advance some more thoughts for the voters. You have a much broader range of readers than a visit to the rah, rah sessions that go on at the school meetings. Many that go to them may consider me a radical, but that is not a guaranteed thing.

Kids are always missing about their rights, but they refuse to admit that for every right there is at least one responsibility. They have the right to a chance for a good basic education, in return for which their parents have the right to expect them to put forth some effort and learn and retain this basic effort!

Never has the purpose of the basic reading, writing and arithmetic been stretched to include any machines, period. Even while I was going to school, any machine-extended course was a subject for higher education. Even typing was a special subject and not taught to everyone. There were several business colleges in town that taught the advanced courses and, if required, there were always colleges to cover the necessities.

Any time that it is considered beneficial to basic knowledge to use a machine, it is going

counter to the intent of regular schools. The knowledge must be in the brain for anyone to pass from one level to another.

You can rest assured that the kids in foreign schools are being taught the basics and any time we go into competition with them, we are going to need the same skill level! This is brought out in spades every time we compare the knowledge in math, speech (writing) and common geography.

I would also like to re-emphasize the organization that is placed on sports. You can't turn on a radio, TV or look at the paper without having your nose buried in it. The main reason that the 90 percent attendance was withdrawn was so there could be tournaments and inflation. Right now most of these are on a school day, so require that the jocks be absent from class. I would understand a few local contests, but to have it go on all over the state is a bit much.

If colleges want to doctor their graduation requirements to accommodate sports, and they sure seem to everywhere, then this is out of my reach, but when it concerns kids going to school (supposedly) in schools financed by me, I feel I should have a say in it.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

What gives 'Friends' right to condemn?

Friends of Amanda, you should be ashamed.

Until Thursday, I could not quite understand exactly the agenda of the duo representing "Friends of Amanda." Now I think I know.

In Thursday's news story, it becomes obvious that what is of most importance is to Lynch the Department of Health and Welfare to gain both the attention of the community and an audience with the governor.

Isn't it interesting that what was purporting to be an advocacy group for youth has become, without any documentation, a critic of Health and Welfare? The *Idaho Statesman* used the newspaper, which appears willing to print such garbage as, "I want that person fired and name publicly so they can't go to another county and do this to another kid." How naive!

What gives these people the right to condemn those that have been instructed not to speak about this case — so as to not compromise the upcoming criminal case? How presumptuous that the only ones capable of determining the truth of the situation are these self-appointed vigilantes.

It seems really easy to pick on a caseworker who, by definition, cannot respond to your accusations and to use that as evidence to gain an audience with the governor (which would be disgraceful, since it would give credibility to your wayward cause).

How naive is it to think on an agency that is supposed to be the best at protecting all of our children. I don't remember anyone inquiring as to why when tragically 2,500

Paul K. Ives
Reader comment

children die every year at the hands of their relatives, why Idaho, and especially this region, have largely been spared this tragedy.

No, despite the urging of people like Mr. and Mrs. Williams who have written in and asked for people to be a constructive part of the solution, this citizen sees only that these self-appointed executioners are going to try

"How easy it is to pick on an agency that is afforded the impossible task of protecting all of our children. I, for one, will take the unpopular position that the one to blame for Amanda's death is the person or persons who struck her."

to convict those that are in a helpless position to respond.

It is interesting to note that part of your ammunition comes from the police lieutenant who leaked details of the case, which again Health and Welfare was not in a position to be able to respond to. As someone who in the past has hired people to do the child protection task, I know now why it is that so few are willing to do this thankless job. In the 99.9 percent of the cases within which children were protected, there will never be an acknowledgment (again because of confidentiality), but in the 0.1 percent of cases within which a tragedy cannot be

avoided, there are always people like yourselves that are ever so willing to point the finger.

I, for one, will take the unpopular position that the one to blame for Amanda's death is the persons or persons who struck her. Like it or not, the system cannot always prevent tragedies from taking place. Ironically, it is people like Ms. Misenheimer with their condemning and judgments that discourage people from taking child investigation jobs when they know that success in 99-plus percent of the cases will not be acceptable to such people.

If the governor is silly enough to see you, I request that he also put me and perhaps some real supporters of children's issues on his agenda also.

Thanks again to all those citizens who get off their armbands and actually do something besides complain. And to those caseworkers who have protected our kids so professionally in the past, you'll hear something from me that you probably won't from a lot of folks — thank you for what you have done, and stick in there.

The same folks who are complaining today about not doing enough to protect our kids will be complaining to the governor tomorrow about the state interfering in their lives if you have the unpleasant misfortune of having to investigate them.

It seems apparent that no one within the system will receive the benefit of the doubt by either this newspaper or others purporting to be self-proclaimed prophets. I will watch with enthusiasm to see what the director of Health and Welfare and the governor's office will provide you the much-needed support to be able to do this most thankless job.

Paul K. Ives is a psychologist in private practice in Twin Falls. Until February he worked as a supervisor with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Children's Services Division.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred; brevity allows faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected; as will material expressing racist, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Opinion

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Speaker offers insight

We in the Magic Valley have always been blessed with a rich quality of life. We have been fortunate enough to be able to raise our families and live with relatively few of the problems other cities across the United States are faced with.

But our area is growing — a much desired and needed growth. With that growth comes challenges: Drugs, gangs, crime and violence. We are hit daily by the media with the increases of these in our homes.

Everyone from community leaders down to our preschoolers are constantly being challenged to make positive choices on these issues.

We are being offered a tremendous opportunity in Magic Valley. Dr. Lonise Bias has agreed to come April 28, 1992, and speak at our area schools plus give an evening presentation at CSI for the general public.

Dr. Bias is the mother of the late Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died June 9, 1986, only two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics, of a drug overdose. She is now traveling the United States challenging young persons and adults to wage a war against substance abuse.

DONNA THOMASON
Twin Falls

going to write a book about "The outrageous Doc Hoss." I'd like some more stories. I'm particularly interested in the war years. So call me, please, folks. 733-7970. Thanks.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Businesses need help

Dear Gov. Andrus: May I call to your attention to a frustration confronting me concerning our state government? My husband and I have owned a small "Mom and Pop" community grocery store and gas station here in Hammett for the past 10 years. Due to the new strict regulations EPA has set forth, with no slack for small businesses, we have had to go to great expense to upgrade our underground storage tanks.

During the fall of 1991, our legislators announced that to help the small business person, they would guarantee loans to the extent of 80 percent of the SBA at the rate of 6 percent. We decided to take advantage of this help and in December 1991, we made application to the SBA for this loan with the help of Idaho State Bank of Glenns Ferry.

After much red tape and fact seeking, SBA approved our loan in January 1992. To date, April 14, 1992, the legislator still has not given the SBA approval to issue this loan although we have received their commitment to issue being the first in Idaho to qualify under the Upgrade Assistance Program.

An Idaho small businessman did the tank installation and upgrading and he also needs his money to continue our chain of prosperity. Your prompt attention on this matter is most appreciated.

ALBERTA R. SMITH
Bert & Emie's Grocery
Hammett

Being other than thin is not a sin

She had always been a bit overweight. Most of the time it nagged at her like an itching tooth, reminding her to avoid full-length mirrors and clinging clothes, warning her away from swimsuits and summer beaches, never letting her forget she had a deficiency of character and willpower immediately obvious to everyone she encountered.

Sometimes she counted calories with fanatic fervor, monitoring every bite she ate, her life half consumed with the effort. She tried liquid diets, appetite suppressants, group support programs, commercial eating plans, regimes recommended by her doctor who lectured her so emphatically that she stopped getting cheques up.

When with strict deprivation, she did lose weight. But they began to creep back. And each time, it took longer to take them off and less time to gain them again.

She became, over time, successful in her job, although she realized that with more self-confidence she would have done better. She was happy with her children and her husband, grateful for his love. But the social and cultural pressures to be thin dripped away at her self-esteem, turning in her mind a sense of failure and insecurity.

Recently, however, she began to sense the beginning of change, both

Joan Beck

differences in metabolism or other uncontrollable factors. She began to look for such evidences herself. What she found is that the link between caloric consumption and weight is not necessarily as clear-cut as generally assumed and preached.

For example, studies suggest that

'The national preoccupation with being thin is a cruel and effective way to undermine women's self-confidence and acceptance'

dieting can change metabolism in ways that slow the burning of calories and increase the storage of fat — perhaps an evolutionary coping mechanism that allowed human ancestors to survive during famines.

But now, such metabolic effects contribute to yo-yo dieting, sentencing a dieter to hopeless cycles of losing and gaining, each round more difficult and less successful than the earlier struggles. The \$5 billion diet industry depends, in part, on these yo-yo failures — and the retail business they produce.

Even people so determined to lose weight that they voluntarily endured starvation for as long as a year usually gain the pounds they lost afterward — the result, apparently, of disordered metabolism, not a return to self-indulgence.

She found other studies that report that fat people usually eat about the same amount as thin people but that apparently genetic differences account for how much is stored as fat. Obese people who do lose weight and stay at a "normal" level may show physical signs of anorexia and starvation.

She also noted that a woman can gain 30 to 40 pounds during pregnancy while eating essentially the same food that kept her weight at a desirable level for years before.

Her reading did convince her that increased exercise can be another factor in regulating body metabolism and that it should be part of any weight-loss and weight-maintenance plan.

But if dieting rarely works and can do more harm than good, if the yo-yo phenomenon is a fact, if weight is in large part beyond normal control for millions of people, why, she wondered, do women — the chief targets of such discrimination — allow themselves to be made miserable about their appearance?

Why are women being pressured so perversely to shape up into an ideal of bodily slenderness that is largely impossible for them to

attain? She began to see the questions — and answers — in the context of sex discrimination and women's liberation. And she welcomed reports of a new and growing anti-diet movement — intended to free women from such persistent pressures and from chronic, self-imposed hunger.

The national preoccupation with being thin is a cruel and effective way to undermine women's self-confidence and acceptance, she heard other women saying, some in new kinds of politicizing support groups. When she decided she would no longer impose such strictures of herself, it was as much an act of political liberation as it was a new freedom in her personal life.

The result, she found, was a new kind of self-acceptance, a new willingness not to judge herself by the scales and her clothes size. She does try to eat a healthy balance of food and to exercise. She won't become a member of one of the new anti-dieting support groups — she hasn't time.

But she is no longer among the one-third of all American women who are either on a diet or feeling guilty because they aren't.

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

If weight is in large part beyond normal control for millions of people, why do women allow themselves to be made miserable about their appearance?

in social pressures to diet and in medical understandings of overweight. Earlier this month, a panel of specialists in obesity convened by the National Institutes of Health concluded that none of the common methods of weight loss — under a physician's supervision or not — were likely to result in losing weight and keeping it off. All but 5 percent to 10 percent of dieters regained the weight within five years or less, the panel reported. Other studies put the success rate even lower.

Such a low incidence of long-term success would brand any other medical treatment a failure and should spur a demand for more scientific research into the physiological basis of weight control, she thought. How unfair to blame dieters for what was assumed to be a deficiency of willpower and an excess of self-indulgence when the fault may well lie in genetic

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West Citizenship policy irks parents

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — Some Nebo School District parents are protesting about a citizenship policy that has seen many students get expelled and brought thousands of dollars to the district.

"Nebo collected more than \$21,000 last year by charging students \$10 for a makeup "citizenship class." A student's attendance in the class will get one unsatisfactory citizenship grade erased. Two are erased if the student's parent also attends.

"They want to teach our children values, but we can buy citizenship," said Shaunee Davis, whose daughter attends a Nebo district alternative high school now because of the citizenship policy.

In most Utah school districts — Nebo included — high school students wanting to graduate must receive passing citizenship grades, which are given on the basis of appropriate behavior, punctuality and preparedness.

Carolyn Hunt, another parent, believes the money collected from these citizenship classes is not tracked adequately. Last year, \$21,500 was collected from Nebo's three high schools for these citizenship classes, according to a citizenship financial report.

Half the money was spent hiring an attendance secretary to track citizenship grades, the report said. Paint, supplies, telephone service, envelopes and postage were bought with the rest.

There also are complaints that the \$10 class isn't teaching students good citizenship. Rebecca Segura, who graduated last year, recalls the teacher did not show up for the class sometimes.

"Sometimes they were educational, but most of the time it was just like a party time," she said. "We would watch television. The classes were loud. Everyone was in their own little group talking."

The district believes the complaints are limited to "a small group of highly vocal parents who have not been much involved in the curriculum of secondary curriculum."

The idea of charging for a citizenship class is "right, though it may be unreasonable," said Doug Bates, an attorney with the Utah State Office of Education. As far as expelling students for failing citizenship grades, the autonomy of Utah's school districts makes it possible, he said.

"Nebo district's position has been outstanding in the regular school is a privilege, not a right," he said.

"Whether that standard is unreasonable or too rigid, I don't know."

Refusal to buy a citizenship class can get a student expelled. Ms. Hunt's son, Matt, missed three months at Payson Junior High School because of unsatisfactory citizenship grades that would have cost \$150 to have dismissed. She refused to pay.

Washington official wants movie moved

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Madonna may be in vogue among teen-agers but not with Republican Secretary of State Robert Murray.

The thought of the pop star using the hallowed marble and stone corridors of the Capitol as a backdrop for her R-rated film, "Body of Evidence," has Murray up in arms.

A self-styled keeper of the Capitol honor, Murray recently wrote to the state Department of General Administration protesting the decision to allow filming of the erotic thriller's courtroom scenes in the building next month.

"If the filming does proceed, Murray has requested that the crew steer clear of his second-floor office."

"You say to me that none of the sex scenes are being shot in the state Senate chambers or the Rotunda," wrote Murray, whose grandfather worked as a stone carver in the construction of the Capitol.

"Who cares? The real question is why are we allowing any of the movie to be shot in the state Senate chambers, the Rotunda, the hallways of the bathrooms of the Capitol Building. Let them go elsewhere."

The General Administration Department, which is landlord of the elegantly groomed capitol campus, approved the filming request only after careful review of the script and other factors, said agency spokeswoman Christine Yorozu.

She said none of the objectionable scenes will be filmed in the building.

The film company will pay the state \$1,500 for building, which will be largely empty because the Legislature isn't in session.

Wyoming workers earn restored wages after violations

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Federal enforcement action for minimum wage violations has returned wages to more than 1,000 Wyoming workers, says an official with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The 1991 violations involved 79 companies in Wyoming, said Dick Perkins, deputy administrator for the Denver-based region of the department's Wage and Hour Division.

Action against minimum wage or

overtime violations of the federal fair labor standards law resulted in \$325,459 being returned to 1,137 Wyoming workers, Perkins said.

The department returned more money to fewer workers the previous year, but dealt with more employers, he said.

Park County led the state last year in the highest dollar amount restored to workers. Eighty-nine workers with five companies received \$105,930.

Natrona County was next in the list, with 324 employees receiving \$66,930 from 24 companies; Uinta County saw \$43,715 paid to 135 workers of 31 employers; and Laramie County had 30 workers receive \$24,547 from five employers.

Johnson County had the lowest amount returned, with one worker receiving \$90 from one employer, Perkins said.

Perkins said his office was not

allowed to release the names of the people or their employers. The information becomes public only in a court case.

"Our main purpose is to get firms into compliance, not to settle individual claims," he said. Investigations come from "worker" complaints and routine scrutiny into industries that are repeat offenders, like construction and government contract businesses.

The enforcement is designed to

protect workers from being victimized by substandard wage and working conditions and protect employers from unfair competition by those seeking cheap labor, Perkins said.

A total of \$6.2 million was restored to 13,792 workers in the six-state Rocky Mountain region. That includes \$3 million in Colorado; \$349,556 in Montana; \$654,223 in North Dakota; \$440,034 in South Dakota; and \$1.42 million in Utah.



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\$199

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127 2nd Avenue West 736-2622
(Next to China Garden Restaurant)

Magic Valley

Windstorm keeps valley crews busy

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power crews from Pocatello and Boise worked around the clock to restore power in several Magic Valley towns Saturday night - in what one company official termed the worst wind storm in a decade.

"We feel that we're gaining on it a little bit now," said Curt Stewart, Twin Falls substation supervisor.

Workers restored power in Buhl, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone, Richfield, Filer and parts of Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area, Stewart said.

The biggest problem has been tree limbs falling on power lines, tearing them out and shorting them out, he said.

Only about 100 homes in the Jerome, Wendell and Mini-Cassia areas were without power Saturday evening, he said.

Crews will work throughout Saturday night to restore electricity to those areas, Stewart said.

"If power hasn't been restored, give us a call," he said. "It's hard to keep track of who's off and who's on sometimes."

Gusts of wind were reported to reach 80 mph in Hagerman Friday night, and then grew to 50 mph in the Mini-Cassia area on Saturday, he said.

"Last night's storm was as severe as I've seen in the 10 years I've been here," Stewart said.

Around the state on Friday, wind gusts were reported at 51 mph in Boise, with a

report of a peak gust of just over 73 mph at Wilder.

In Boise, Pastor Larry Hauder surveyed a mangled corner of the roof of the Hyde Park Mennonite Church - A giant cottonwood tree, felled by a wind gust, smashed an eave and splintered a corner of the church.

"This is a church, and this is Good Friday, but I'm not going to label this as anything divine," Hauder said. "You never think this is going to happen to you - it's always the other person or building."

Paying bills: Just another way to relax

I got a terse note from the gas company the other day.

"Dear Mr. Crump, Thank you for your recent payment, but we cannot cash a check made out to The Bon Marche. If you do not remit within 10 days, we'll discontinue your service and take you off our mailing list for the January white sale."

It was a completely honest mistake, born of the fact that every month I get seven or eight bills buried in a bewildering blizzard of solicitations for things like My Cherie Amour dusting powder and Wedgewood commemorative Star Trek 25th anniversary dinner bells.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Most bills come in windowed envelopes - the last bit of evidence that accountants have a least of a brain that contain other windowed envelopes with which to remit.

Remit is the only verb ever used in monthly bills, although its technical meaning is "to relax." ("Dear Mr. Crump, if you haven't already done so, this month's bill is already paid for you.")

At my house, that kind of relaxation involves sitting down with a checkbook and about five hours to kill. It always starts with the electricity bill because Idaho Power gets the bad news out of the way quickly: one page, three figures, no waiting.

Next comes the car payment - you know, the one that always slips out of your pocket. It's easy to find, but you only have to look there five times a year.

Up next are the medical bills, the ones you submit in February 1992 and you're not sure you've paid for last year.

"Dear Friend: We have been patient in attempting to work with you on your balance of account, but unless you remit the remaining 74 cents by the end of the month our collection department will have no choice but to rip out your stickers."

Then come the revolving credit bills - department stores, bank cards, furniture stores and the like. Revolving credit is self-deception kept alive through the illusion of progress. ("Last month's payment: \$45. THANK YOU. This month's payment: \$55. THANK YOU.")

Before you get to know how much you owe, however, there are a few messages from the sponsor's dead wife.

Most of them from banks are pretty straightforward:

"Without Plastic Protection-Plus, if you lose your credit card abroad, you could be liable for thousands of dollars in charges or end up in a Turkish's debtors' prison doing the personal laundry of somebody named Ahmed!"

Or this:

"Unless you dump your old, low-yield passbook account and transfer all your money into the new, high-yield instruments at Bank X, your kids will never go to college and you'll end up retiring on a park bench!"

It's the department stores and out-of-state bank card companies that are the worst.

For the privilege of paying 21 percent interest, they mail you solicitations from every possible purveyor of everything else you don't need.

I got a bill last month that contained 17 pieces of paper besides the actual bill. The payment-envelope looked like a house of cards, with a dozen detachable coupons and other solicitations.

I tore everything off, stuffed my check and what I believed was my bill into what I thought was the payment envelope and ended up ordering 300 pounds of California walnuts.

One of my creditors even insists that I slip my bill into the windowed return envelope so that my city, state and 11-digit zip code align with the bar-code on the outside.

That's asking a lot of a guy who mailed his bills last month with Green Stamps.

Besides, it makes me mad.

Why should I go out of my way to make it easier for them to take my money?

After getting a 12-page statement from AT&T a couple of months ago, I packaged them all up and sent them to MCI.

I still got stuck with the bills, but at least now they call each other instead of me.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Loaded down



Three-year-old Kalob Lancaster is a little weighed down by his harvest at the Jaxome Easter egg hunt. Approximately 450 kids braved the cold wind and searched out more than 7,000 eggs at the Saturday event sponsored by the Optimist Club. Some 25 lucky children, including Kalob, received special Easter baskets after finding numbered eggs and two went home with savings bonds.

Report warns against ending forest appeals

By N.S. Nokkerved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service has no good reason to do away with its appeals process, a federal report says.

The Forest Service has proposed to eliminate its administrative appeals process to ensure adequate timber supplies and to protect a sagging economy.

Appeals seriously disrupt the flow of timber and threaten the domestic housing market, the Forest Service claims in a briefing paper on the proposal.

Not so, says a Congressional Research Service report, written by legislative attorney Pamela Baldwin and Ross Gorte, natural resource policy specialist.

Forest Service data show that 397 timber sales, about 10 percent of all commercial sales) were appealed in fiscal year 1991, Baldwin and Gorte said. Those appeals caused a 5 percent shortfall in meeting timber sale targets, they said.

The authors used the same information as the Forest Service but came up with a different conclusion, said Jack Bills, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.

The Forest Service appeals process has existed in various forms since 1907. The agency wants to replace it with more public participation before decisions are made.

Once a decision is made, the only appeal would be a court suit.

Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson said in the briefing paper that he thinks the proposal would lead to better decisions and

fewer challenges.

But the congressional report says doing away with the appeals system may cause more delays and higher costs and result in a less certain timber supply.

"Delays in delivery of National Forest goods and services arising from the appeals process can adversely affect the cost of home," the Forest Service says.

Baldwin and Gorte dispute the effect of appeals on timber supply, and their view is shared by The Wilderness Society.

A recent report by the environmental group says less than 9 percent of the lumber used to build new homes comes from national forests.

Halting harvest of old-growth timber and below-cost sales on federal lands would reduce the domestic timber supply by about 5 percent, the society says. That means a 13 percent increase in timber prices and a subsequent increase of about \$725 in the price of a \$100,000 home - or an increase of about \$5 a month on the mortgage.

According to Baldwin and Gorte's report, about 17 percent of appeals in 1991 were dismissed, either because the Forest Service found them frivolous or because the appeals were filed too late.

According to Forest Service figures cited in the report, 100 appeals covered 10 percent of the 6.7 billion board feet sold that year.

The average time to resolve the appeals was 3.4 months.

Please see APPEALS/B2

Forest Service would like to smooth timber salvage

By N.S. Nokkerved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service wants to make it easier to salvage timber killed by insects and disease.

Salvage of timber from natural catastrophes or natural phenomena, such as wildfires, wind, earthquakes or flooding, already can take place without the public scrutiny of ordinary timber sales.

A recent Forest Service proposal would add insect infestations and disease to the exemptions list.

The forest industry supports the move as well as federal legislation that would limit forest fires, Gehrke said.

"We've got to get the dead and dying trees removed and the sites replanted quickly in order to ensure the long-term health of our forests," said Jim Riley, executive vice president of the Internation Forest Industry Association.

But only rare cases require such immediate action, he said.

While the salvage operations provide relief to loggers and millworkers, facing layoffs and mill closures, "this is really the right thing to do for the forest," Riley said.

But critics say the Forest Service and the timber industry are interested in timber, not forest health.

"Dead trees are OK," said Craig Gehrke, The Wilderness Society's representative in Idaho.

Dead trees provide cover for wildlife and return nutrients to forest soil. Timber salvage often greatly increases soil erosion. And it does little to reduce the danger of challenges to timber salvage in roadless areas.

"It doesn't make a dent in the fuel load," he said.

The change would just "grease the wheel" of salvage sales and do little more than put money in the pockets of the timber industry, he said.

Forest management in once-healthy Idaho forests, not just a few dry years, has

Please see SALVAGE/B2

Highway districts: Murtaugh petition calls for merger

By Rebecca Tateska
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Although some in Murtaugh want to merge their highway district with Twin Falls, others in town aren't so sure.

Twin Falls County commissioners recently received a petition with 36 signatures in favor of consolidating the Murtaugh and Twin Falls highway districts - an action that came as a surprise to some employees of the Murtaugh district.

A public meeting sponsored by both highway districts to sort out the matter will be held sometime soon.

The Murtaugh petition signers say that the Twin Falls district would do a better job of maintaining and repairing the roads and that their property taxes would go down.

Some of the benefits would be that Murtaugh would have access to the newer and better equipment of Twin Falls, since the much-smaller city's machinery is

Please see MURTAUGH/B2

Minidoka pound draws concern

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The future may look a little brighter for stray and lost animals in Minidoka County.

So far, a citizens committee has been set up to raise funds to build a better animal shelter, while recently Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton gathered city and county officials to tackle the problem, as well.

Earlier this week, Whitton led a tour of the pound - where so many dogs are crowded in a cage they are wet with each other's urine.

A new animal shelter has to be set up within the next 16 months when the current pound will be closed. The pound is located at the Minidoka County landfill that is being shut down under new federal regulations.

Whitton suggested that a joint program be put together between the cities and the county to finance and set up a new pound.

A facility more centrally located and more accessible would be more likely to lead to animal adoptions, he said.



The Minidoka County dog pound, which will be closed in 16 months, suffers from overcrowding.

Eric Baker, Rupert and county animal control officer, estimates that only two animals out of every hundred are adopted out of the present facility.

Twin Falls' placement rate for strays is between 10 and 20 percent, Baker said. The current pound houses 1,200 dogs a year, 500 of which are found in the county, he said.

"Pocatello is better than that because they have better facilities," Baker said.

Commissioner Clarence Bellum said that placing the pound at the fairgrounds would need to be brought up with Minidoka County fair board members.

Rupert veterinarian Jeff Heines, who serves on the citizen's committee, said some estimates for a new pound ran as high as \$30,000.

"There is not any doubt that we need something," said Heyburn mayor Glen Loveland. "I don't think each individual city can afford it."

A member from each city council and board of commissioners will be chosen to form a committee to work on the problem.

Idaho Family Forum director will seek support for family values

By Vickie Higgins Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The executive director of Idaho Family Forum will be here Thursday to encourage area residents to join his effort to preserve traditional family values, said Kelly Walton of Heyburn, who organized the event.

from throughout Idaho that the traditional values that they hold to be important are not a minority perspective," said Dennis Mansfield of Boise, a Family Forum spokesman. "The people who hold traditional values, make up the majority of the state."

"Idaho Family Forum is the group to do that," he said. "I see our function as public policy research

and as a think tank." There is no charge for the Thursday meeting, but donations will be accepted to help defray expenses. Refreshments will be served.

The bills included one which promoted educational choice, allowing families to earmark tax money for a particular school, whether it be public or private. Another bill provided a definition of the family which would stand up in court, he said.

organization chartered to promote education and responsible citizenship, Walton said. The organization is patterned after Focus on the Family, which was started in 1977 by Dr. James Dobson as a radio program. The best-selling author and psychologist offered advice on raising children and marriage.

Also, Mike and Dori Gill and Grant and Ardis McElherson of Heyburn, and Mardin and Cheryl Plant of Paul, Larry and Carmen Halstead and Dr. Bill and Carolyn Williams, all of Rupert, in addition to Walton and his wife, Mariam.

Tortoise could stall development

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Development in St. George, Utah's fastest-growing community, likely will slow to a crawl now that a compromise over desert-tortoise habitat has come unraveled.

conservation plan) was the best solution to a big problem, I believe enough of the development community perceived it to be the problem and not the solution," said Chris Montague, Utah Projects director for the Nature Conservancy.

The committee had been negotiating to create new desert tortoise habitat in southern Utah in exchange for releasing existing habitat in prime development areas around St. George.

significantly more time and money than adopting such a plan.

Palm Springs, Calif., and Las Vegas were faced with almost identical situations, and both cities found conservation plans the only viable alternative. Those plans were much larger in scope and much more costly.

"I still believe the whole HCP effort will be revived in the future," Montague said. "It is the right way to address this problem, and the county has shown tremendous leadership in addressing a situation before it becomes a crisis. But the political climate was not right, and it's going to have to get extremely painful before something is done."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has special agents that will sue, enforcing the Endangered Species Act in Washington County, Benton said. Only those landowners who want to develop their property will be affected.

Deal to bring gorilla to Seattle falls through despite pressure

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - A potential deal that could have sent Ivan the gorilla from his shopping center home to Seattle's zoo has fallen through.

The agreement would have moved Ivan from his home for 25 years, the B&I Shopping Center in south Tacoma, to the lowland zoo exhibit, at Woodland Park Zoo. The zoo wanted the 28-year-old gorilla to replace Kiki, who died in September.

Animal rights groups have been pressuring B&I owner Ron Irwin to find a new home for the gorilla. Irwin has been featured on several television news shows and was the subject of a petition drive in Tacoma last year.

Irwin confirmed that he had turned down Woodland Park's offer, and said it was unlikely he would accept similar offers from the Dallas and Atlanta zoos. He declined to give his reasons for rejecting the Seattle zoo.

PAWS took out a half-page ad in The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma last week, urging Irwin to transfer Ivan to Woodland Park or another suitable zoo as soon as possible.

Irwin told the newspaper he had not yet made up his mind about the gorilla's future.

"We're looking into alternatives, but we haven't necessarily made a decision," he said. "I've had Ivan for 28 years ... and I'm not going to run headlong into something just because Mitchell Fox has a time

David Towne, Woodland Park Zoo director, said the deal fell through last week when Irwin said he had found another suitable location. Towne said he was not told where that might be.

Towne said he's sorry Ivan isn't coming to his zoo. Experts consider Woodland Park to have one of the better gorilla exhibits in the world, and Ivan might have mated with the female gorillas, he said.

Death notices

George N. Skouras
RUPERT - George N. Skouras, 103, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 18, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

(Miche) Sturgeon, 69, of Shoshone, died Saturday, April 18, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Services

Stanley G. Gulick, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, First Assembly of God Church; BUNN, (MORTGAG) Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

James LeRoy "J. Roy" Eames, 94, Salt Lake City and formerly of Elbert, p.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Clarence M. Birrer, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 103 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mortuary) in Rupert.

Ray D. Crisp
TWIN FALLS - Gary D. Crisp, 35, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 17, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Mary F. Neale
TWIN FALLS - Mary Frances Neale, 69, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 16, 1992, in a Pocatello hospital.

Lloyd V. Nicholson, of Warrenburg, Mo., and formerly of Filer, 2:30 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rev. Homer Walkup, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Fay Walker Berry, of Burley, noon Tuesday, Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, (McCalloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

The memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Father John Angel officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello, with the Rev. C. McCullough officiating. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Interment will follow at the Mountainview Cemetery in Pocatello.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Wayland McClellan officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Elita Pulsipher of Twin Falls; Dora Anderson of Kimberly; Brendan Arkoosh of Gooding; and Casey Hancock of Hansen.

Olsen, Tamra Rigby and Tina Lumpkins, all of Burley; Christie Bailey and Laren Bailey, both of Paul; and Dale Dalley, Aaron Palmer and Ruth Vilhauer, all of Rupert.

Released
Freida Bunn, Fay Hall, Jean McCarty, Tona Nielson and Leah Watson, all of Burley; Kimberly Brown, David Carter and Jesusa Ortega, all of Paul; and Alicia Juarez of Rupert.

Released
Becki Carlson, Clea Ritchey, Henry Seefried and Helen Stever, all of Twin Falls; Edith Beaver of Jerome; Lloyd Chick of Hagerman; Charles Daniels of Burley; Nicolas Morales of Buhl; Levi Vaught of Shoshone; John Gordon of Valparaiso, Ind.; and M. Isabelle Larsen of Thousand Palms, Calif.

Birth
A baby was born to Tina Lumpkins of Burley.

Birth
Daniel Lewis and Vicki Buck, both of Rupert; and Lois Anderson of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Robert Brown, Richard Kennet, Corinne Krenz, Andrew

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Daniel Lewis and Vicki Buck, both of Rupert; and Lois Anderson of Declo.

Released
Vicki Buck and son and Mary Little, all of Rupert.

Birth
Twin boys were born to Sandra and Kent Knigge of Filer.

Obituaries

Suzy Eldredge Newcomb
TWIN FALLS - Sue Anna (Suzy) Eldredge Newcomb, 30, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 10, 1992, in Seattle of a long illness.

Anna M. Flay
TWIN FALLS - Anna Mae Ray, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 17, 1992, at the Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls.

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

She is survived by her husband of Seattle, her parents, Ben and Virginia, of Twin Falls; her brother, Mike and his wife, Koti and their children, Leslie, Jonni and Eric, all of Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Patty Humphreys and her husband, Wayne and their son, Brady of Couer d'Alene and Lucy Hebert and her husband, Joo and their children, Rugoer, Katie and Emily of St. George, Utah; two stepdaughters, Charlotte, daughter of Hermiston, Ore., and Carrie Leonard of Anchorage, Alaska; and four stepgrandchildren.

She is survived by one daughter, Linda Ann Knox of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, Tiffany Knox of Twin Falls; and one brother, Lawrence Stelzer, of Owosso, Mich. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one sister, Ruth.

No services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Suzy was born April 22, 1961, in Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, and received her Montessori Teaching

Services and interment will be held April 14, 1992, in Seattle. Miss Suzy's memorials can be sent to St. John's School, 120 N. 79 St., Seattle WA 98103.

Salvage

Continued from B1
created the insect infestations and fires that the Forest Service would use to justify salvage sales "to protect forest health," said Mike Medberry, public lands specialist

with the Idaho Conservation League. "The Forest Service has created the problem, and now it's using the problem as an excuse to continue logging," Medberry said.

All dead stands are not automatically salvaged, he said. Trees are not removed if erosion, watershed damage or the costs of other environmental effects are too high.

Murtaugh

Continued from B1
wearing out due to age, according to Bob Nail, a Twin Falls Highway District commissioner.

As dead trees dry, they crack and develop "checking," which reduces their value as commercial saw timber. They still can be used as house logs or firewood, but they may not bring enough money to cover logging costs, Bills said.

Under the proposed rule change, the Forest Service would only have to publish an explanatory notice in the Eagle Register. No further public involvement would be needed.

Appeals

Continued from B1
Rather than causing delays, the current appeal system allows the Forest Service to correct flawed decisions and avoid repeating its mistakes, the report said.

The proposal would allow 30 days for public comment on any decision and then 21 days for officials to review the comments, unless further analysis or documentation is needed.

Such a short review period "suggests that significant or even minor modifications to the decisions ... based on public comments are unlikely, thus negating some of the opening of the decision-making process that is a stated purpose of the proposal," the report said.

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School lunch menus

BLAIN COUNTY
 Monday: Rib-que on a bun with barbecue sauce, tater tots or mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, cookie and milk or salad bar.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato or salad, dinner roll, chilled peaches and chocolate milk, or nacho bar.
 Wednesday: Waffles and ham, potato sticks, apple juice or fresh fruit and milk; or taco salad bar.
 Thursday: Student-choice or student-choice bar.
 Friday: Hamburger, lettuce and pickles, fries or baked beans, oatmeal chocolate chip cookie and milk; or salad bar.

BLISS
 Monday: Chicken burgers, cheesy potato, peach, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey/cheese combo, vegetables and dip, orange juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, applesauce, muffins and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potatoes with ham and cheese sauce, green beans, rolls and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green salad, plums and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Waffles, maple syrup, juice and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Combo bar, toast, juice and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, mini doughnuts, juice and milk.
 Friday: Pancakes, maple syrup, juice and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, buttered peas, pudding cups and milk.
 Tuesday: Little smokies, tater tots, banana muffin, orange wedges and milk.
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, fruit sticks, strawberries with topping and milk.
 Thursday: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, ranch dressing, French bread, apple turnover and milk.
 Friday: Dress up Day! Burrito, salsa, French fries, chilled fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
 Monday: Roast turkey and cheese, ham and cheese, French fries, ketchup, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Chik niks, tater tots, ketchup, chilled pineapple, hot roll and honey butter, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, French fries, orange and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun, french fries, ketchup, apple and banana muffin, orange wedges and milk.
 Friday: District Faculty Meeting

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Haystack, green gravy, buttered green peas, red apple slices, cookie, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, french fry, cup, honey cake, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, baked beans, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, fries with ketchup, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
 Friday: District Faculty Meeting

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast served with all meals.
 Monday: Pancakes.
 Tuesday: Muffins.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.
 Thursday: French toast.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Ravioli.
 Tuesday: Wolf burger.
 Wednesday: Hot doggies.
 Thursday: Baked ham dinner.
 Friday: Chicken burgers.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Corn dogs, baked beans, fruit-Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fries, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, fruit, doughnuts and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Burritos, green salad, fruit, cookie bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey-gravy-with-biscuits, vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, bread, milk and milk.

GLASS COUNTY
 Monday: Rib-que on a bun with barbecue sauce, tater tots or mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, cookie and milk or salad bar.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato or salad, dinner roll, chilled peaches and chocolate milk, or nacho bar.
 Wednesday: Waffles and ham, potato sticks, apple juice or fresh fruit and milk; or taco salad bar.
 Thursday: Student-choice or student-choice bar.
 Friday: Hamburger, lettuce and pickles, fries or baked beans, oatmeal chocolate chip cookie and milk; or salad bar.

GLASS COUNTY (GOODING)
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, French fries, hot roll with butter, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with bun, baked beans, fruit, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco, corn, fruit, cake and milk; or salad bar.
 Thursday: Chili, colelaw, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk; or potato bar.
 Friday: Miss Laing's third grade pepperoni pizza, corn, fresh strawberries, ice cream and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
 Monday: Chicken-fried potato, whipped potatoes, country gravy, peas, roll with honey butter, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, fries, fruit, milk or pizza, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, tossed green beans, hard roll with butter and fruit.

HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all lunches: Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Burrito with salsa, corn, sliced peaches, banana bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, green beans, peaches, w.w. roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, colelaw or vegetable, French fries, cornbread and milk.
 Friday: Chili with cheese, green salad, pineapple, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Burrito, tater tots, corn, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, hot roll and butter, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: French toast stick and syrup, sausage patty, fry taters, orange wedges and milk, or nacho bar.
 Thursday: Taco salad, lettuce, chips, olives, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, chicken, french fry, hot roll and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: No school.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, potato planks, ketchup and mustard, pickles, fruit, cowgirl coffee cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy and mashed potatoes, vegetables, long bread, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken noodle soup; salad bar, crackers, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, fry taters with ketchup, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, french fries with honey butter, banana bread and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy Joys, French fries, fruit, peanut butter brownie and milk.
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later milk, fruit, cinnamon cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (buffet), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Hot dog, Jack Homer bar.
 Tuesday: Taco, cheny crisp.
 Wednesday: Open Menu

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Chicken burger, brownie.
 Monday: Burritos, fishy browns, mixed vegetables, Jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue beef with bun, French fries with sauce, pickles, applesauce and milk; or salad bar.
 Wednesday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and cheese, corn, peaches, churros and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza subs, cole slaw, green beans, fruit cup and milk.
 Friday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, egg rolls, green salad, rolls with butter, pear and milk; or salad bar.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly, fruit cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Cereal, muffin square, peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Egg, raisin toast, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Pancake and syrup, link sausage, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, carrot sticks, cherry turnover and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, seasoned green beans, strawberry shortcake, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Student's Choice
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peaches and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers with pickles and ketchup, buttered corn, carrot stick, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH
 No menu given.
 Win With William "WIN" Henslee District 3 Gooding County COMMISSIONER
 * Farmer & Dairyman
 * Lifetime Gooding County resident
 * Experience In Working With Government Agencies
 Present-Glimmer West Point Highway District & Clear Lake Grade Project.
 Concerned Planning for the growth and problems we will be facing in the future of Gooding County.
 He will investigate All The Options with an open mind
 Paid for Henslee for County Commissioner, Billie Henslee, Treasurer.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Eggs, muffins.
 Tuesday: French toast.
 Wednesday: Pancakes.
 Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
 Friday: Cereal, muffins.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Lasagna, green salad, French bread, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Nachos/cheese tomato soup, crackers, brownies, orange smiles and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Chili with crackers, corn bread with honey, bar cookies, peas and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Monday: Soft shell burrito, lettuce and cheese, salsa sauce, potato sticks, spiced applesauce, fruit ice and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken corn dogs, mustard and ketchup, oven-crispie fries, orange quarters, banana bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, julienne ham and turkey, choice of dressing, fresh strawberries, bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce and pickles, tater tots, pineapple chunk, fudge brownie and milk.
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, pickle spear, potato planks, lime Jell-O with peas and chocolate milk.
 Junior/Senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complimentary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Gyro sandwich, lettuce and tomato, cucumber dressing, potato sticks, fruit, fruit ice and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich, honey

WENDELL
 High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
 Monday: Meal-in-a-peel, diced peaches, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Waffle with syrup, ham, potato patty, banana and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, peaches, spice cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, grapes, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Tuna casserole, salad, fruit Jell-O, cherry turnover, roll and milk.

VALLEY
 Monday: No School
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, Weiner, glazed carrots, hot roll and butter, apple and milk.
 Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, California blend vegetables, soft bread sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, meat and cheese, pickle spear, bread sticks, sunflower seeds, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Open Menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
 School lunch menus are prepared as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the letter to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax to 724-5538, Twin Falls Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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EMBRACE THE CROSS
 an Easter Choral Presentation Tonight at the Grace Baptist Church 798 Eastland Dr. North Sunday, April 19 at 6:30 PM
 For more information call 733-1452.

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 Ron and Miriam Watson
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 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, peaches, spice cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, grapes, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Tuna casserole, salad, fruit Jell-O, cherry turnover, roll and milk.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Nathan Cormilles, a student at Hansen High School, recently witnessed the federal government in action as a participant in the Presidential Classroom's 1992 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C. Nathan, the son of Stefan and Diana Hays of Hansen and Brad and Rhonda Cormilles of Elko, Nev., joined 414 high school students from 34 states to attend seminars and meet with elected officials. Jamie Reddy of Jackpot also participated in the program. Jamie's trip was funded by the Jackpot PTO, Circle A Construction and Y3 Ranch.



Mary Gravens is the new local program coordinator for the Filer Special Olympic Team. The group is accepting donations for summer and winter games. For more information, contact Jody Carlson, P.O. Box 726, Filer, Idaho 83328. Or call 326-4544.

The University of Idaho is sponsoring the ninth annual Idaho Quests, a residential enrichment program for gifted and talented students. The following students from Buhl Middle and High Schools have been accepted: Job Freeman, Mark Brown, Andy Williamson, Janie Harder, Jennifer Rose, Kelly Granson, Corey McDonald, Lenard Womack, Lisa Niedermeyer, Seth Thornborrow and CW Rose.

Sharon Marie Starr, daughter of Paul and Robin Hatch of Jackpot, is a finalist in Nevada's Twelfth Annual Regional Homecoming Queen contest, set for May 16 and 17 at the Salt Lake City Marriott. Nevada's winner will compete in a national contest in July.

Kimberly High School students **Jessie Kivring, Justin Fisso** and **Jay McMaster** recently led their school to a state championship—at the Idaho Technology Association Technology Bowl. The trio will go on to national competition.

Carol Naser of Buhl has earned the Certified Medical Assistant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants' Certification exam. Naser is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Lisa Bowen, the daughter of Hob and Elaine Bowen of Twin Falls, has been granted membership in the University of Idaho Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is also on the dean's list.

Two area residents have passed the Idaho State Bar exam. They are **Kent D. Jensen** of Burley and **Fran R. Kornblum** of Twin Falls.

Tyson Cook, a senior at Jerome High School, has been named finalist in the 1992 Presidential Scholars Program. Tyson is the son of Eugene and Dixie Cook.

Margret M. Machala and **Claudine Baish**, both of Twin Falls, have been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society in Nursing and inducted into the Theta Upsilon Chapter at Idaho State University.

Connie Jasper, daughter of Jim and Barbara Maxwell of Hagerman, is on the dean's list at the American Institute of Health Technology in Boise.

Jerry Olson of Twin Falls is among those named to the University of Idaho chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society. **Allison Lindholm** of Filer and **Suzanne Anderson** of Twin Falls have been accepted into the university's chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture and forestry honorary.

The following students are on the honor roll at Utah State University: **Keri Ann Swancara** of Buhl; **Kirk Anderson**, **Darrin Dale Doman**, **Joel T. Robins**, **Julie Lynne Payne**, **Darby A. Turner** and **Ryan Osterhout** of Burley; **Marcee Ranne Stasny** of Eden; **Lori Ann Johnson** of Haysburn; **Jama Edwards Purser** of Malia; **David Sean Himmesen** of Paul; **Steven A. Larsen** of Rupert; **Doran L. Duffin** of Shoshone and **Brian David Egbert** and **Robert Bradford Hansen** of Twin Falls.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

- Dear Abby C7
- Crossword C8
- Movies C9



Above, family and friends gather at the Erkins' place to help prepare for the big Easter party. The children handle the egg decorating duties. Right, Barnee Erkins and her grandson, Cade, fill balloons that will be part of the ranch's party decor.

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

ANDY AREDA/The Times-News (both)

BLISS — Bob and Barnee Erkins live on a country estate almost 10 miles from the nearest town. But the Easter bunny finds them every year, along with at least 250 other visitors, who plan their Easter Sundays around the Erkins' annual extravaganza.

Last month, Barnee Erkins invited 300 friends to the Erkins' Easter party, now in its 39th year. Every Easter afternoon, the family's White Arrow Ranch, between Bliss and Hill City, is transformed into a springtime wonderland. Not magically transformed, mind you. The celebration takes plenty of work.

Barnee Erkins begins the countdown to Easter by writing to-do lists. "First on the list is 'Have the septic tank pumped and the plumbing checked,'" she said, with a laugh. No joke. Last year, two upstairs bathrooms malfunctioned.

"The physical part of getting ready really is important," said Erkins. But the mother of 10 and grandmother of 17 doesn't have to look far for help. Though the Erkins children are scattered from Alaska to Pennsylvania, a son or daughter can usually be found nearby.

This year, daughter Megan, who teaches school in

Party tips

The Times-News

Planning an Easter party is not that difficult, says Barnee Erkins, who has been doing just that for 30 years. Here are some tips to help you start your own tradition:

• Make to-do lists, and stick to the basics. Don't forget the physical facilities. Mow the lawn. Arrange furniture appropriately.

Please see TIPS/C2

rites of spring



Erkins family makes Easter a special day of celebration

Easter blends Christian, pagan traditions

The Times-News

Easter is more than bonnets and bunnies; the holiday has plenty of history behind it, too.

"Easter was celebrated as a Christian high holy day festival in the sixth century, but its roots go back even farther. The name Easter is believed to have originated with the Teutonic goddess Eostre, the pagan symbol of fertility. Eventually, the name was transferred to the day when the Saxons began to commemorate Christ's rising from the dead. But not without controversy.

Even today, some religious leaders think the traditional Easter celebrations are too pagan — like the idea of the bunny, traced back to a time when

the sun and moon were thought to be gods and the pure white hare played under the springtime moon. Or the Easter parade, originally derived from a superstition that a new garment worn on Easter Day would bring good luck.

Nevertheless, the Christian community has embraced many of the traditions surrounding Easter, celebrated on the first Sunday after the full moon crosses the vernal equinox between March 22 and April 25. Leading up to the day commemorating the resurrection is a series of days known as Holy Week and another known as Lent.

People were once forbidden to eat eggs during Lent, a period of 40 days of fasting, so eggs were saved and served at Easter. Today, springtime

eggs represent the revival of fertility upon the earth and are used in many different ways at Easter. The custom of egg rolling on the White House lawn, for example, began during the term of James Madison.

Before the days of colorfast fabric dyes, some people sewed calico print around their eggs and boiled them for a half hour to transfer the color and design. Other people boiled onion skins, spinach or beets with their eggs to impart bright colors. Today, most people use special egg dyes, lace and rickrack or wax crayons.

And these eggs are still delivered by that profane symbol of fertility known as the Easter Rabbit.

Reunions: Striking changes, dubious compliments

"A class reunion," according to humorist Bill Adler, "is meeting an impeccably groomed woman in high-fashion clothes and realizing that she was once the slob you shared a locker with." His remark is timely. The season for class reunions is fast approaching.

I missed my last high school reunion, my 20th, because I was eight months pregnant. "Why didn't you wait a couple of years so Medicare could pay for the delivery?" a former classmate wrote me. She was not the most popular girl in high school either.

I did attend my 10-year high school reunion back home in Illinois. I guess it was fairly typical.

The people who planned the reunion talked about how hard it is to track down class members, and how some of the phone calls they made were downright embarrassing.

For example, "We're trying to locate your son Joe."



Life and Times
Denise Turner

"Sorry, he won't be up for parole until 1997."

"Or, 'Could we speak to your wife Jeanne?'"

"Are you kidding? She's been married three times since me."

The star quarterback turned up at the class reunion bald. The class hood had turned into a philanthropist, and his cry, "These hours of torment were worth something after all!"

Most of the people spent a lot of time bragging about their well-behaved children — while those children tried to flatten each other with water balloons.

The townspeople still thought of us as children. "Do you remember when you were 15 and your spaghetti strap broke in the middle of the school dance contest?" one of them asked me. I had spent the last

12 years trying to forget.

"You don't look any different," another purred. A dubious compliment at best. I hate the way I looked in high school.

Those of us who went to the reunion could easily remember how old we once

thought 30 was. None of us felt as old as we were, even though all of us could remember when there was no air conditioning and no pantyhose.

We talked about being at the forefront of the 80 million Americans born between 1946 and 1965, who came to be known as the baby boomers. The first generation to grow up with TV. Maybe the first generation to grow up expecting to have

emerging.

More than half of the women who graduated from high school with me

returned to their 10-year reunion as college-educated professionals. Not bad for a bunch of females who were told to excel by marrying men who could afford dinner service.

My classmates and I did what everyone does at reunions. We looked around us, at the people and places that once were our lives. At the good and the bad. Knowing, full well, that all of it helped make us the people we are today.

We honored the frogs who had turned into princes and agonized over the princes who had turned into frogs. Then we went home.

"How was the reunion?" a friend inquired shortly after it was over.

"Oh, you know how reunions are," I replied. "It was really dumb."

I can't wait for the next one.

Denise Turner is The Times-News Features Writer.

Easter eggs from Russia: Classic Faberge art returns

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — The art of Faberge, jeweler to the czars, was wiped out by the Bolsheviks in 1917. Andrei Ananov, jeweler to the tsar, is trying to revive it.

Because Soviet citizens were forbidden to trade precious stones and metals, Ananov spent years working in secret, trying to figure out Faberge's lost methods.

Now his workshop in St. Petersburg turns out Faberge-style pieces — not replicas, but one-of-a-kind originals — including intricate gold and enamel Easter eggs that sell for \$10,000 to \$30,000 each.

"All the old craftsmen either died or went abroad after 1917," he told a recent visitor. "I'm training a new generation from scratch."

Ananov embodies Russia's desire to reclaim its pre-revolutionary cultural heritage after 75 years of pro-gangster art for the masses.

Equipped with steady workmanship and a few materials, a small but growing number of artists are busily producing luxury goods for a tiny elite. They include



Jeweler Andrei Ananov looks at works crafted in Faberge style. furriers, dressmakers and portrait painters who work mainly or exclusively for "hard" Western currency.

Few of Ananov's countrymen can afford his work. His best customers are wealthy visitors from Hollywood, Paris, Rome and New York. Gregory Peck has one of his

playboy. "Making jewelry is a good hobby, because you spend less money on your wives and lovers," he said.

Ananov looks back to czarist days for inspiration. But he looks forward, too.

"I am a very vain person," he said. "I am working for a place in history. I know that the better I make things, the longer my name will live."

His model, of course, is Peter Carl Faberge, one of the most famous jewelers in history.

In 1870, at the age of 24, Faberge took over his family's jewelry business in St. Petersburg. He assembled hundreds of master craftsmen, opened branches in Moscow, Odessa, London and Paris, and began making jeweled flowers, miniature animals, cigarette cases and other "objects of fantasy."

In 1883, Faberge produced his first Imperial Easter Egg as a present from Czar Alexander III to his wife, Empress Marie. Inside the white enamel egg was a golden yolk, which opened to reveal a tiny

chicken with a miniature imperial crown and tiny ruby egg.

The empress was delighted, and Faberge made Easter eggs of growing complexity each year for Alexander III and his son, Nicholas II, the last of the Romanov czars.

Among the surprises inside were a miniature train, horse-drawn carriage and peacock with moving feathers — all made of gold, silver, enamel and jewels.

In 1918, the Bolsheviks nationalized the House of Faberge and everything in it. Faberge moved to France and died there in 1920, a sad and lonely man.

"The Faberge workshops were the culmination of 500 years of inherited work and experience," historian Suzanne Massie noted in her 1980 history of Russian art, "Land of the Firebird."

With him the careful craftsmanship in gold and stone, and the secret of the vibrant ruby and mauve, green and blue Russian enameling, disappeared forever, she wrote.

That, however, was before Ananov. While working as a theater director in St. Petersburg in the 1970s, he met an actor who was an amateur jeweler, learned some basic techniques and discovered a passion.

To maintain control over the country's riches, Communist authorities had prohibited individuals from owning, buying or selling precious metals, except for small personal items such as wedding rings.

So Ananov toiled clandestinely at a small lathe, workbench and enamel kiln in his apartment. He pored through old books, restored antiques and studied Faberge masterpieces in the Hermitage Museum.

In 1987, he took advantage of economic reforms to open a cooperative business, and in 1989, it gained permission to make jewelry.

So far, the firm has produced about 50 large Easter eggs that open to reveal miniature flowers, perfume flasks and other fantasies — plus hundreds of smaller eggs, tie pins, earrings and the like.

Easter

Continued from C1

Believe, was put in charge of gathering assorted grandchildren together to color 60 dozen eggs for an Easter egg hunt. The children always start out very carefully, decorating their eggs, but, by the end, they are just trying to color them and get done," said Erkins of the monumental task.

Meanwhile, Erkins must order and prepare 70 pounds of hams with mustard sauce, assemble ingredients for punch and stock up on coffee, butter, jam and ice cream bars for on-the-go kids. (Guests bring potluck dishes for a buffet dinner.)

Also on the party agenda is kite flying, swimming in hot pools and fishing for bluegill, bass and catfish.

Erkins plans the music for the party and orders Easter flowers, gas balloons and extra silverware and glassware as needed. She has been collecting big white plates for years, and she chooses contrasting napkins annually. "I don't worry much about color coordinating everything," Erkins said.

Erkins said, "My mother and I do not nearly as much as we used to, but as she once was at party time. The party atmosphere is casual, as people sit around the table with their plates of food. And guests often push Erkins out of the kitchen so she can join in the fun.

"Some people want to work at the party," Erkins said, expressing gratitude. Several always insist on serving ham, and one family donates smoked turkeys for the occasion. Many of the guests have been attending the parties for years.

"We started the parties in 1953 with five families hosting," Erkins said. "Through the years, we have

kept on inviting new business associates and acquaintances. Several politicians (from both political parties), including Frank Church, have spent Easter with the Erkins. And those who once brought along their children now bring their grandchildren.

The Erkins once owned Thousand Springs trout farm, which they sold in 1975 when they relocated to their present 280-acre ranch. Today, they organize the International Seafood Conference, under the sponsorship of their Erkins Seafood Letter. They also own Bliss Valley Foods, a gourmet mushroom business. In

fact, they've had more of their mushroom farm to guests at the Easter party.

Not long ago, Erkins put her party invitation list on a computer. Still, she worries that she may miss someone. "But if I do, they know to come anyway," she said.

Sometimes, other hitches develop. Like the year when the Erkins ran out of ham. "There were five more hams left in the cooler, but no one thought to check them," Erkins said.

Weather can also be a problem, though the party, like the Post Office, is stopped by neither rain nor sleet nor snow. And the Erkins' ranch has lots of shelter.

The main house on the estate has several levels, with beamed cathedral ceilings and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces. It is a home where people meet and mingle easily.

In tune with an Easter message printed on the Erkins' party invitations: "May the Prince of Peace grant you ... that great harvest of happiness you will reap and so richly deserve in return for the happiness we pray you will always

strive to bring into the lives of all who cross your path of life."

"Our youngest son Tim invited his girlfriend's family to our party last year, and they met a couple they had known years ago," Erkins said. "Both couples live in Boise, so they went home and had dinner together the next week."

"People getting together, relaxing and enjoy each other — that's what this party is all about."

Tips

Continued from C1

• Keep your invitation list current, with up-to-date addresses.

• Consider a buffet, with guests bringing covered dishes. Remember to stock up on the little items like coffee, cream, sugar and butter.

• Count dishes, glasses and silverware. Replace plastic party items during sales.

• Make egg dyeing a family affair. Choose safe dyes and recruit children to help.

• Organize tapes for records ahead of time.

• Decorate with fresh flowers, from your garden if possible, when buying flowers, watch for special offers or quantity discounts.

• Inflate balloons the day of the party to make sure they stay full.

• Have a bad weather alternative if you are planning an outdoor party.

• Enjoy yourself. Let guests help out when they offer, and don't worry if things are in a bit of a mess. It's a party!

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Spotlight

Continued from C1

The College of Southern Idaho gymnastics squad won a national trophy at the Rio P. National Speech Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. David Steinbocker of Twin Falls took a silver award in dramatic interpretation. He was the only student from the five-state Region III to advance to the finals. Fran Tanner is coach.

Among the younger set, six students topped the list at the Filer Elementary's spelling bee. Third-, fourth- and sixth-graders competed.

The winners will compete in a Magic Valley spelling bee April 21. Kristen Goss, Jenny McManus and Alyson Mai took first place awards. Lindsey Brown, Lacey Wray and Dasha Ehrmantraut were alternates.

The Twin Falls Volunteers Against Violence Abuse Center has received 14 handmade quilts donated by the Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley. Area businesses have donated fabrics and batting. The quilting group is composed of 43 individuals from Eden, Jerome, Paul, Kimberly, Wendell, Hazelton, Paul and Twin Falls. For more information about the non-profit volunteer group or about donating materials, call 736-8660.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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East Minico honor roll

RUPERT - East Minico Junior High School has released the second trimester honor roll.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Jennifer Alkous, Rebecca Sue Allen, Erin Aston, Kenneth Bailey, Jennifer Baker, Dylan Baruff, Heather Bruns, Lindy Kay Claussen, Virginia Dilworth, Elizabeth Eilers, Nancy Estrada, Mike Harrison, Monica Henschel, Jonathan Hill, Rebekah Husbunth, Heather Hunsaker, Tennille Hunsaker, Inger Hunt and Emily Isaak.

Also: Denise Jessop, Preston Maxwell, Jason Miller, Jenny Noble, Michael Noss, Cory Oswald, Sharla Ross, Gillian Sakai, Erin Schow, Ryan Seccall, Amanda Slaker, Eric Stroehlein, Cory Thain, Denis Tolman, Mandy Wardle, Zia Whitton, Nikki Wilson and Kimberly Young.

3.5-4.0: Trent Ball, Lisa Borden, Kimberly Haynes, Jeremy Higley, Ryan Larsen, Joshua Linard, Scott Mohlman, Libby Parker, Brad Sana-

da, Art Zamora, Sabrina Garcia, Dacia Garner, Sara Gillespie, Shalee Hansen, Michael Johnson, Shalene Kenricky, Jonathan Meacham, Chad Schow, Amy Zappetti - James Stevenson, Steven Bruns, Melody Dutton, Eric Mickelsen, Javier Torres, Salud Artega, Toric Davis, Jara Graves, Jamie Pendergrass and Tonia Runyon.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Liza Castro, Patrick L. Coffman, Dominique Etchevery, Paula B. Feroce, Chad Garner, Janet Halverson, Dallas Hunt, Rachelle Jolley, Patrick Kay, Kasey Kenterling, Nicole Knapp, Tom Lee, Micka McCall, Gwen Mitchell, Jina Morgan, Starr Pebley, Greg Rich, Joelle Rogers, Mary Stevenson, Rori Temple and Andrea Young.

3.5-4.0: Brenda Adams, Wayne Berg, Nicole Bishop, Tyler Bodily, Glade L. Bold, Consuelo Ceja, Kelli Christiansen, Brock Crystal, Jeremy Edwards, Leslie Fredricksen, Kimberly Garner, Lane Hansen,

Richie Koyle, Mark Larsen, Nathan Moller, Ginger Neibaur, Heather Oglevie, Brian Roam, Leigh Roberts, Shawnee Scott and Jennifer Smith.

Also: Taylor Thompson, Steve Torres, Trent C. Van Tassel, Shane Vania, Holly Whitcomb, Justin Allen, Nathan Catmull, Matt Coopermish, Dana Duffin, Margaret Ellis, Richard Hensley, Wes Hieb, Victor Montes, Becky Ramirez, Justin W. Tate, Deanna Walters, Kaled Widmeyer, Spencer Williams, Brian Wilson, Clint Young and Jamie Mohlman.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Jennifer Bailey, Michael A. Billings, Rachel Bingham, Briney Buckley, James J. Cazier, Elise Chisholm, Christine D'rage, Megan Duncan, Mandi Frodrickson, Altan Hardcastle, Laurel Hewpnorth, Jessica Hughey, Brita Hunsaker, Michal Jarotmick, Corina Lujan, Monica Maxwell, Jamie Mickelsen, Ashli

Nelson, Lindsay Nichols, Heather Puckett, Anna Remsburg, Jed Robinson, Megan Simms, Chad Staten, Toni Sunderland and Zabrielle Whitton.

3.5-4.0: Jennifer Allen, Heather Badger, Kristi L. Baruff, Morgan Chase, Camille Christiansen, Rosa M. Del Toro, Amy Garner, Stacy Gosnell, Adam Hill, Hillary Isak, Serena Kerstner, Steve Kofod, Jodie Larson, Tom Lewis, Amy McFarland, Shawn Meador, Nathan Rich, Brandon Robinson, Ryan Searie and Gayla Stewart.

Also: Crystalynn Wilcox, Patrick Workman, Vance Andersen, Jacob Catmull, Jamie D. Clark, Melodie Cole, Jeremy Ennis, Mary Garcia, Bliss Garner, Clayton Garo, Travis Hanks, Kent Hansen, Aimee Jackson, Nicholas Johnson, Tina Martinez, Michelle Miller, Kristi Mong, Jonathan Rich, Samara Showalter, Cody Tolle, Cassie Tundag, Justene Ulrich and Eric Wilcox.

Even youngsters may receive payments from Social Security

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I was recently surprised to learn that a friend of my 7-year-old son was getting Social Security benefits. I thought Social Security was for retirement. How are children able to receive Social Security?

A: Social Security benefits are paid to children whose parent or parent has died, become severely disabled, or retired. More than 3 million children are currently receiving these dependent's benefits. Social Security also administers the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program which pays monthly bene-

fits to needy children with disabilities. Almost 425,000 children with disabilities already get SSI.

Q: My teen-age daughter was in a car accident and will probably be disabled for the rest of her life. Will she be able to get Supplemental Security Income?

A: Until your daughter is 18, she might. Because SSI is a needs-based program, her eligibility will depend on your income and resources, as well as her own. Once she turns 18, only her income and resources will count. You can check with any Social Security office for more information.

Engagement

Brown-Swafford

TWIN FALLS - Jerry and Debbie Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Lynn, to Shane Swafford, son of Allen Swafford and Jan Tackett, both of Twin Falls.



Christy Brown and Shane Swafford

Weddings

Rosholt-Cannon

TWIN FALLS - Kirsten Rae Rosholt and Lt. Renn G. Cannon were married Nov. 30 at St. Edward's, Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Schmidt. Jan Olsen was the organist. Other music performed included a violin solo by Mrs. Garland Gibbs, friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cannon of Minnetonka, Calif.

Bekki Rosholt, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lisa Myers, friend of the bride, Jill Poffenroth and Tina Armstrong, sorority sisters of the bride, and Cassie Cannon Davis, sister of the bridegroom. Marshall Cannon, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Cannon, brother of the bridegroom, Greg Wadsworth, uncle of the bridegroom, Brad Baker, cousin of the bridegroom, and Patrick Rosholt, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grand-

Tremblay-Shank

TWIN FALLS - Teresa Anne Tremblay and William D. Shank were married Feb. 29 at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the two families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Tremblay of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shank of Filer.

The newlyweds reside in Filer, where the bridegroom farms.

Butler-Kowalski

SUN VALLEY - Lara Butler and Daniel Kowalski were married Sept. 21 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, in Sun Valley.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim Watkinson. Georgia Blastock was the pianist and Melissa Gray of Grosse Pointe, Mich. was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Cal and Marilyn Butler of Buhl and parents of the bridegroom are John and Pat Kowalski of Schiller Park, Ill.

Amy Butler, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janet Leeds of Seattle, Karep Hurt of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Laura Greenias and Melissa Dell'Aringa, both of Chicago.

Scott Leopold of Palo Alto, Calif., served as best man. Groomsmen included David Drake of Towson, Md., Bryan Hoyt of Zionsville, Ind., and David Jenkins of Springfield, Ill. Ushers were brothers-in-law of the bride, Harry Hurt and Tom Leeds.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Wlosiak of River Grove, Ill.; sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Lisa Kowalski of Springfield, Ill. and Julie Mullen of Chicago, who served as the bride's personal attendant.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Elkhorn Resort. Serving were Florence Pierce, Mary Anne Blick, Neola Weaver, An-

The Leavitts

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Leavitt of Jerome will be honored at a buffet reception April 26 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 7 p.m. at Mesa Del Rey, 421 W. Main in Jerome.

Leavitt and Hertha Crawford were married April 25, 1942, in Mesquite, Nev. They have lived in Las Vegas, Nev., until 1980, when they moved to Jerome.

He worked for 20 years in the Air Force and also worked for Harley Harmon Insurance in Las Vegas for 10 years. She worked at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas for 20 years.

They have been active in league bowling in Jerome and Twin Falls.

The Christiansons

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Christianson of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unity 1st Ward LDS Church, 250 E. 275 S. in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Christianson and Donnette L. Eliason were married March 7, 1942, in Los Angeles and were seated in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Sept. 8, 1979.

He is from Minnesota and she is from Utah, and they met in Los Angeles. After their wedding, they lived in Los Angeles for 20 years, moving to Burley in 1961.

He worked for the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank, Calif., as an aircraft mechanic. During World War II, he was an aircraft mechanic in the Air Force Reserves. He has been self-employed as an electrical and building contractor since 1949.

He was also co-owner of the Burley and Rupert Coast to Coast stores. She worked at the Vega Aircraft Plant during the war. She later helped with the business, stores and farm in Burley.

They have been active in Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, I.O.O.F., Moose Lodge, B.P.W. Women's Club and church positions. They served an LDS Mission in the Minneapolis Mission.

The event is being given by their children, Diane Lemmon of Sandy, Utah; Elise Bonner of Midway, Utah; Susan Worthington of Ripston, Utah; and Jon Christianson of Hong

Anniversaries

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The event is being given by their children, Diane Lemmon of Sandy, Utah; Elise Bonner of Midway, Utah; Susan Worthington of Ripston, Utah; and Jon Christianson of Hong



Hertha and Merlin Leavitt.

The event is being given by their children, Ray Leavitt and Silke Arnold, both of Jerome, Merlin Leavitt of Oregon and Peggy Cavote of Reno, Nev., and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Chester and Donnette Christianson

Kong, China, and their spouses as well as Chester Christianson of Pocatello. The couple has 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Reed-Page

GOODING - Mike and Cheryl Reed of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelloni Lane, to Alan Thomas Page, son of Thomas and Wilma Page of Richland, Wash.

Reed is a graduate of Gooding High School and will graduate from the University of Idaho in May with a B.A. in English.

Page is a graduate of Richland High School in Richland, Wash., and graduated from Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash. He is currently attending the U of I.

Hall-Schroeder

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Kathy Hall of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Deane, to Kevin C. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Longview, Texas.

Hall is a graduate of Meridian

Ottersberg-King

TWIN FALLS - Wayne and Shirley Ottersberg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to David L. King, son of David L. King and Marianne Butterfield of Caldwell.

Ottersberg is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Ricks College, majoring in fashion merchandising.

King is a graduate of Vallouire High School and is currently attending Ricks College, majoring in flight technology. He served an LDS Mission in the France Bordeaux Mission.

The wedding is planned for June 5 at the Jordan River, Utah, LDS Temple.



Alan Page and Lelloni Reed

The wedding is planned for June 6.

High School and is currently attending Ricks College.

Schroeder is a graduate of American Fork High School in American Fork, Utah, and will graduate from Ricks this month. He is employed by Nature Tree Inc.

The wedding is planned for June 5 at the Jordan River, Utah, LDS Temple.



Lori Ottersberg and David King

in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held May 2 in Twin Falls.



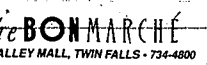
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| Melissa Bauer | Susan Bailly |
| John Salvetti | Ethan Ehrstine |
| Shawn Newcomb | Holly Humphries |
| Ken Scheider | Michael Simis |
| Melissa King | Michelle Gamache |
| Michael Canover | John Mendiola |
| Lori Ottersberg | Karen Irwin |
| David King | Nick Baumert |
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Composter can convert biodegradable materials to garden soil

FINAL JUSTICE FOR JUNK MAIL: Fed up with junk mail? Feed it to the worms. EcoSource environmental catalog sells plans for making your own rodent, insect, bacteria- and odor-proof Ecology Box and Composter, which can eliminate two and a half tons of biodegradable materials from the landfill annually — based on a family of four — say its makers. The addition of red earthworms helps the composter work more efficiently on table scraps, lawn clippings, leaves, pet waste and even pink mail. Turn the tables on those annoying and wasteful advertisements by turning them into rich garden soil. Kit plans are \$9.95; a quart of worms, the same price.

For those who want to get out of the fossil fuel cycle, the catalog features Unpetroleum Jelly (\$5.99 for 4 ounces) — made from plant oils with vitamin E and calendula to heal diaper rash and other skin irritations — and Petroleum-Free Baby Oil



Reed Glenn Eartright

(\$5.55 for 4 ounces). Various non-toxic baby products are also available. Instead of chemical fertilizers there's Super Seaweed (\$10 for concentrate to mix 100 gallons) a blend of five nutrient-rich seaweeds that contain trace minerals, beneficial bacteria, enzymes and humic acid. This biological activator actually increases the wetness of water and works well as a compost starter, plant spray and fertilizer enhancer. The catalog features an array of environmental products including such unusual items as herbal dog and cat flea collars, powder and dips and regulars like low-flow shower heads, water purifiers and reusable shopping bags and coffee filters.

Call 1-800-274-7040 for a free catalog or write EcoSource, Box 1656, Sebastopol, CA 95473.

SUSPECT TUNA: Occasionally grocery stores will have specials on some odd, unknown brand of tuna fish. If it doesn't say dolphin safe, don't buy it! — no matter how cheap it is. If passing up a bargain bothers you, think of all the dolphins lives you're saving by spending that extra 25 cents or so for the right stuff — tuna with the dolphin-safe seal. Much of the "dolphin unsafe" tuna comes from Thailand and Mexico.

BAG REMINDERS: Those who are still muddling over the correct answer to the "paper or plastic" question in the grocery store might be relieved to know that there's an easy answer: "Neither — I brought my own reusable bag." After getting into the habit of bringing a cloth or other type of

reusable bag — it seems to take about six months — stash smaller bags in it for produce and small loose items like coffee beans. After using the groceries-at-home, hang the bag on the doorknob as a reminder to take it shopping next time or to the car so it's always available.

GREAT FRUIT: Citrus oils have turned out to be extremely effective, non-toxic household and industrial cleaners. Now, University of Maine researchers have found that ground and dried grapefruit seeds are also a great natural insecticide. Entomologist Randy Alford and chemist Michael Bentley led the two-year UM study in Orono, Maine, that found limonin — the chemical compound extracted from ground and dried citrus seeds — is effective against the Colorado potato beetle. The beetle is a serious problem in the Northeast. Limonin reduces insect feeding by more than 50 percent and also stunts growth and development, delaying larvae development and suppressing egg laying.

The compound also repels Mexican bean beetles, corn ear worms and fall army worms. Coca-Cola Inc., the parent company of several major citrus juice companies, supplied 1,000 pounds of grapefruit seeds to the researchers, who will use the extract in experimental fields this growing season.

Researchers say the citrus extract works best in combination with other insecticides — limonin alone is effective against the Colorado potato beetle only if sprayed every week. "It's success," Alford says, "is in combination with other insecticides. With limonin traditional insecticides are more effective and for longer periods of time. This is a still huge step in reducing the use of chemical insecticides."

SUMMER PROJECT FOR KIDS: Remember the summer library book clubs as a kid and the feeling of accomplishment after reading all of those books? Now children can participate in a special summer program that can help save African elephants, preserve flamingo feeding grounds in Venezuela, protect kids in South Africa from toxic waste poisoning or

prevent destruction of rain forests and homelands of the Tarahumara Indians in Mexico's Sierra Madres.

A special letter-writing newsletter published by Global Response Environmental Action Network tells kids how they can make a difference in the environment by writing letters to politicians, CEOs and other decision-makers. They also contain information on some of the most pressing environmental issues. Recently, Young Environmentalist Action letter writers helped protect the La Mosquitia nine savannah in Honduras from Stone Container Corporation's massive logging plans.

The monthly YEA alums/newsletters are free (a donation is requested but not required). To begin receiving them write to Global Responses/YEA, P.O. Box 7490, Boulder, CO 80306-7490. For more information call (303) 444-0306.

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

Cultural history lectures will look at Buhl Woman, Native Americans

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Three evening lectures about southern Idaho's cultural history will be presented beginning this week at the Elkhorn Resort.

In honor of Idaho Archaeology Week and in conjunction with local Earth Day celebrations, the Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society will continue its Spring lecture series. "The Culture History of Southern Idaho: A Glimpse into the Past With an Eye on the Future."

All three lectures are free and open to the public. Each begins at 7:30 p.m. in the North Horizon Room at the Elkhorn Resort. The "Buhl Woman and Other Recent Archaeological Investigations of Southern Idaho" will be presented Wed. by Dr. Thomas Green, professor at the State of Idaho. He will present an account of the discovery of what is known as "The Buhl Woman."

Two years ago Green became involved in one of the area's most significant discoveries: the skeletal remains of a 10,000-year-old woman preserved in the Bonneville Flood gravels near Jamez.

On Friday, James Woods, director of the Herrett Museum at the Col-

CSI lecture set

TWIN FALLS — The Don Crabtree Anthropology Lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Rooms 117 and 118.

Dr. George Frison, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Wyoming, will speak on "Early Paleoindian Sites: 10,000 to 11,000 Years Ago." No admission will be charged.

lege of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will present "Agaduka: Ancient Fisherman of the Snake River." The 1990 recipient of the Governor's Award in Folk Arts, Walena will bring her handmade arts for display and purchase. Other members of the Shoshone/Bannock Tribe will sing and take part in the celebration.

Support for this program comes from Elkhorn Resort, The Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum, The Idaho Conservation League, The Herrett Museum/CSI, The State Office of Historic Preservation, Shoshone/Bannock Tribes and ISU. For more information or to volunteer time, money or services for the programs call program director Claudia Walsworth at 736-1722.

Hall," will be held April 27.

Guest speakers Dr. Joan Delwig and Ramona Walema will share tribal culture and give a brief history of Fort Hall emphasizing some of the fort's early visitors. The program will portray the development of Fort Hall through the eyes of early explorers and Native Americans. Delwig, originator of the Fort Hall Replica Commission, is vice president for Academic Affairs at Idaho State University and has received numerous honors, including "Outstanding Woman of the Year" and "Teacher of the Year."

Walema, a member of the Shoshone/Bannock Tribes, will share her wisdom about tribal living through myths, legends and traditional arts of her native culture. The 1990 recipient of the Governor's Award in Folk Arts, Walena will bring her handmade arts for display and purchase. Other members of the Shoshone/Bannock Tribe will sing and take part in the celebration.

Support for this program comes from Elkhorn Resort, The Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum, The Idaho Conservation League, The Herrett Museum/CSI, The State Office of Historic Preservation, Shoshone/Bannock Tribes and ISU. For more information or to volunteer time, money or services for the programs call program director Claudia Walsworth at 736-1722.

Filer juniors will head for Boys State

FILER — The Filer American Legion and Filer Kiwanis Club are sponsoring two Filer High School juniors to Boys State.

Kevin Thomas Reinke, the son of Kenneth and Yvonne Reinke, was secretary-treasurer of his sophomore class and is currently student body parliamentary. He's listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of the National Honor Society, Club and Madrigals.



Reinke Nelson
Kevin played football for two years and is now involved in basketball. Brandon Nelson, who is active in Lutheran Youth

Fellowship, served as a LYP Christian growth leader and is currently LYP vice president, a church usher and a member of the church adult choir. He was a 1991 Northwest District Youth delegate.

Brandon Nelson, the son of Karl and Beverly Nelson, participates in track, football and basketball. He is a member of National Honor Society, Christian Youth Fellowship and is active in the school newspaper staff and is an Eagle Scout.

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers' Club gets together
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 908 N. Washington St. Day Equisuzia, director of business services for

Need an Attorney when you Purchase a Home? For more information, call Laura Drake at 734-5885 or Sharenne Cinner at 736-3060.

Professional Secretaries will gather
BORLEY — The Colorado Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet for lunch at noon Wednesday at Price's Cafe. Donna Kolouch, Business Counselor in the Small Business Development Department of the College of Southern Idaho, will speak.

Legal Secretaries Association to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Police District 4 Office, 626 Eastland Drive S. Suite B. J. D. May, of May and May Law Offices, will speak on "The Pitfalls of Real Estate: Why You

on "Medicare Your Hospital and You." Persons with lung problems, their family and friends are invited. The room is accessible for wheelchair and portable oxygen units. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

The Times-News and newsweek of community events send material to the Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Seminar deals with publishing

TWIN FALLS — A short seminar titled, "Why Not Self Publish?" will be offered in Twin Falls by Idaho State University from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the ISU Center, 140 Second St. E.

Led by Dean and Nancy-Hoeh of Pocatello, the seminar will give area writers an alternative to finding a publisher.

Workshop topics include a system for putting a book together, setting up a publishing company, getting reviews, promoting, advertising and distributing.

The Hoehs, in addition to writing, have formed their own local publishing company, Landmark Publishing, and their book, "Wait 'Til Harvest" by Mary Cheney, won the seal of the Idaho Centennial Commission.

For more information, call the ISU center at 734-4478, or the ISU campus at 236-3155.



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Magic Valley Scholastic Chess Championship: 3 will go to state

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

The Magic Valley Scholastic Chess Championship was held Saturday, April 4, at the Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The tournament was run by the Magic Valley Chess Club and a special thanks to Don Shouse, Barney Graff, Jim Wray, Ted Hartwell and Hosea Bradbury for helping out. Approximately 20 contestants participated in the tournament and the top three finishers won a trip to Boise in late April to play in the State Scholastic finals.

The junior high group was won by Cary Shouse of Hansen with a 3-2 score. Second and third respectively were Rebecca Taylor and Jeff Stoker, both of Twin Falls.

The elementary group was won impressively by Garret Reynolds of Twin Falls with a 3-1/2 score. Garret won games from both high school and junior high opponents.

Second and third were Aaron Kraft of Twin Falls and Evan Smith of Jerome.

This week's games are from the scholastic tournament. In Game 1, Brian Annett, a senior from Buhl, played white and Steve Nafziger, junior from Buhl, played black. In Game 2, John Reierick, a seventh-grader from Twin Falls, played white and Shane O'Dell, a junior from Kimberly, played black.

Game 1
1. P4, Nf6
2. P4, Pe5
3. P4P, Ne4

4. Nd3, Bb4+
5. Bd2, Bc5
6. Pe3, O-O
7. Ne3, Nc3(e3)
8. BxN, Ng6
9. Pa3, P46
10. P4, BxPe3
11. PxB(e3), Bg4
12. PxB(e3), QxP(f6)
13. QxO, P-O
14. Be2, Re1
15. Bd2, Ne5
16. Nc3(Ne5), BxB(e2)
17. Ke3, R4N(e5)
18. BxN, Re5
19. Bf4, Pa6
20. Rf1, Pf6
21. Rf5, Rg4

22. Kf3, Rg6
23. Rf5, Rf8
24. Re3, Rf8
25. Rf4, Rf8
26. Rf4+, KxR
27. P4P, P4P
28. Bc5, Ke2
29. BxK, KxB
30. Rd1+, Resigns

8. Qd1, Qh4
9. Bxc6, B46
10. Bb5, Qxh2+ (checkmate)

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.

Secretaries plan meeting

SUN VALLEY - The Twin Buttes Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has scheduled its Utah-Idaho Division Annual Meeting May 15 through 17 in Sun Valley.

John O. Kirk and Co. from Boise will conduct a professional development seminar entitled "Leadership: Bridges to the Future." The program

objective will be on "How to Cope with Changing Values and Technologies."

The seminar, which is open to the public, is set for 1 to 4 p.m. May 15 at the Sun Valley Lodge. Cost is \$20 for PSI members and \$25 for non-members. Upon completion of the seminar, each participant will receive a 3 continuing education credits.

Registration must be made no later than Friday. For more information, call Bobbie Scruggs at 785-8376 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Doreen Arnold at 785-8205.

West Minico honor roll

The second trimester honor roll at West Minico Junior High School has been released.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Allyson Bailey, Michelle L. Blake, Tenille G. Claridge, Heather I. Denaghell, Steven M. Hansen, Wesley M. Kunzler, Carrie M. Lewis, Faraco Maughn, Rosalyn M. Patterson, Ryan L. Stearns, Jodi Taylor, Jaclyn A. Thain and Megan L. White.

JUNIOR
Michelle A. Harris, Amy Kaye, Renee Moncur, Dena E. Napier, Amanda L. Patterson, Teresa D. Price, Trevor H. Stapelman, Luke Suhr, Amber M. Dalley, Meredith Mendenhall, Tanya H. Hellewell, Bobbie J. Smith, Brad Terry, Amy R. West, Elizabeth A. Williams, Kaitlinne Edger Soto, Jaimie L. T. Woodland, D. Twiss and Daniel J. Woodland.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Les Anderson, Blake Ashcraft, Crystal Camuhan, Jodi Erling, Luke V. Frank, Jared Gebauer, Austin G. Gillette, Katy Gillette, Kari Hatcher, David Hiebert, Rusty Hiltbrand, Brian Hunter, Kaitlinne Hunt, Chris James, Steve J. Kimmet, Melissa Maughn, Tally M. Maughn, Jed Mingo, Brooke M. Patterson, Dan Price, Alecia Prien, John Swenson, Lashao-Thompson, Amanda Wages, Martin L. Woodland and Allen R. Wright.

3.5-4.0: Kithie Barnes, Meghan Bell, Jamie L. Britton, Ben Clardige, Carrie Danner, Christina De-naghell, Russell Edgar, Rachel Espinosa, Joni Francisco, Whitney T. Hanson, Jackie Rasnick, Lacie M. Robbins, Scott M. Serr, Kari Tuckness, Israel Walls, Rebecca Wegener, Bryan Belliston, Linda R. Chapa, Tifney Johnson, Barbara A. Jones and Jaime L. Ketchum.

3.0-3.5: Heather K. Wilson, Leroy Romero, April L. Tibbitts, Michelle Wodskov, Erik A. Klosterman, Rachelle L. Carmull, Luke Gillespie, Gena L. Hansen, Jessica Hurst, Hayley Kelly, Amber Larson, Jenny Palmer, Jayla Perry, Tod Peterson, Jared Ralphis, Elva Reyes, Ryan Robertson, Laura Wilson, Tara Brundage, Bekki Lee, Juan Rosales, Brandon Schaller, Jany Workman and Yessenia Zavala.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Alissa Anderson, Eliot N. Bailey, Sherrie Christensen, Emily M. Coats, Brandi R. Cole, Tiffany Cooper, Jennifer Dockett, Kari J. Fowler, Ben D. Frank, Brian J. Jensen, Jesse Jensen, Kristi K. Jensen, Erica Jones, Kaiti Klosterman, Sheryl Maughn, Martha Mendoza, Amanda C. Moore, Andrew W. Morgan, Adrienne L. Neibaur, Emily Neibaur, Jamey L. Price, Kalli L. Wilson, Amy Woodward and Angela M. Young.

3.5-4.0: Rebecca J. Anderson, Shane B. Ball, Angela R. Bandy, Shaun E. Betzard, Lacie Bryant, Rostee Cole, Jim Cueta, Shelle R. Dalley, Ryan P. Dannel, Teanna L. Hall, Bryan Jensen, Nathan Jones, Tom A. Kunzler, Conrad B. May, James R. McKenzie, Jamie D. Mingo, Maria L. Moncur, Kody Nielsen, Tami D. Patterson, Arianna Peterson, Meghan B. Scharid and Joanna E. Thompson.

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Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one-, two- and three-bedroom houses or apartments for rent in Twin Falls for incoming refugees from the former Soviet Union. Prices must range from \$250 to \$400 per month.

The refugee center is also in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, miscellaneous furniture as well as televisions and radios in good working order, bicycles, toasters, irons, coffee pots, tea kettles, wastebaskets, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, dishes, glasses, cups, knives, can openers, silverware, kitchen utensils, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, tablecloths and blankets.

If you have rental housing available or can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

Baby furniture and baby items are needed. If you can donate, call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is racially mixed, outgoing and athletic. He enjoys school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, he has no physical limitations and interests well with his peers, but needs to know his limits. His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy through no fault of his own, cannot return to his parents' home. If you can help, call Dale Wahlquist or Michael Burg at

the Department of Health and Welfare in Burley at 678-1121.

Three volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library. A volunteer is needed to file at least once a week for four hours, a typist is needed for eight hours, two times a week and a computer operator is needed to help with three projects, eight hours per week. If you can help, call Marcia Wright at 733-2964 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Raptor Rehabilitation Center Inc., a non-profit organization based in Glenns Ferry, needs astroturf, plastic construction netting, and other construction materials. For more information, call 366-2979 or 366-2304.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit No. 19 needs administrative volunteers, leaders and aides. If you can help, call 324-3522 or 733-9623.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations of hardback and paperback books for a used book sale to be held in the spring. Books should be brought to the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls or call 733-6464 for pick up.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help in the dining room, reception desk and bargain center. 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, bakeware, 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 for a person 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance for 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program also has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Jerome County Historical Museum. Duties include acting as tour guides, assembling newsletters, light housekeeping 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. Call Janice Stone at 736-2122.

The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. 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 in the northern county. Call Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

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

Anyone wishing to help sponsor a youth to Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp to be held in the South Hills for youth kindergarten through 12th grade, should call Ada Carter at 324-2825. Volunteers are also needed to be counselors, cooks, help with crafts, etc. Call Bobbi Weir at 324-3421.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours

a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed 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 Graefel at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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



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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Baked potato
Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetable
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with chicken
Thursday: Crab salad with soup
Friday: Cook's choice
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed
Sunday
Center closed

Agnes Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Chicken

Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley
All dinners at noon. The cost is

Monday: Ground beef steak
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun
Thursday: Goulash
Friday: Last meal in old building.

Activity
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.
Monday: Sirloin steak with au jus sauce
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing
Thursday: Boiled beef with tomato sauce
Friday: Southern catfish nachtoches or patty with tartar sauce

Activities
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Mini-Cassia Country Western Swing classes set

PAUL - Two Country Western Swing classes, a beginning level and a continuing class, are being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program. Both classes will be held Fridays for five sessions each beginning this

Friday at West Minico Junior High School. The beginning class is set for 8:30 to 10 p.m. and the continuing course will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost per class is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, contact the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley, or call 678-1400.

Registration may be accomplished by telephone with a bankcard.

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MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95	FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$7.95
TUESDAY CHICKEN & CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95	SATURDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET Served 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	\$4.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$7.95
THURSDAY COUNTRY COOKING Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$7.95
		SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$5.95

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in conjunction with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation presents...

A Horticulture and Antique Idea Fair

to be held Thursday, May 7th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Enjoy an evening strolling through Kimberly Nurseries

featuring:

- a light buffet and no-host bar
- a discussion and demonstration on 'Roses'
- 'Bonsai' by Dave Wright
- 'Antique Appreciation' by Nancy Taylor
- 'Porch Basket Planting' by Teresa Wright
- Wine Sampling with Tim Wilson
- and a display by Judi's Books

Ticket cost is \$20.00 per person or \$35.00 per couple

Tickets available at the M.V.R.M.C. Foundation office, Kimberly Nurseries, Albertson's, and Judi's Books. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

We invite you to be a part of our vision to make the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America. Your involvement will make it possible! All proceeds go to the M.V.R.M.C. Foundation health care programs for the Magic Valley.

Special Thanks to:

Kimberly Nurseries, Albertson's, The Sandpaper, Tunnel Creek, The Cookie Basket, Judi's Books, Ace Printing and Southern Idaho Distributing for donating their time and effort to make this event possible!

The Times-News

For more information please call 737-2481

Romantic image of big families changes as couples have fewer kids

By Linda Shrivies
Orlando Sentinel

Like most other married couples in their mid-40s, Mike and Janet Cahill have kids. But the Cahills are not like most other couples their age.

They have four children.

"Everybody else we know," said Mike Cahill as his children romped in their Altamonte Springs yard, "has one or two kids."

Having grown up in the '50s and '60s, the Cahills never thought a family with four kids constituted a "big" family. Janet, after all, was one of six children.

Family facts

Orlando Sentinel

Here are some facts on big families:

- According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 20.2 percent of American families had three or more children in 1970. By 1980, only 11.9 percent of the nation's families had three or more children. Eight years later, the number of American families with three or more kids had shrunk to 9.9 percent.
- More dramatic are the numbers of families that had four or more kids. In 1980, 4.1 percent of American families had four children or more. By 1985, the percentage of American families with four or more kids had shrunk to 3 percent.
- Although the country is experiencing a baby boomlet, the babies tend to be the first or second child, said Bob Weller, a Florida State University sociologist who specializes in population studies. In other words, lots of babies doesn't translate into lots of large families.

baby on the way, the 28-year-old Santiago has encountered a storm of negative reaction.

"I've heard everything. Haven't you ever heard of birth control? Don't you know when to stop? Professional people shouldn't have more than two children."

...In an exercise class last year, a woman suggested that Santiago stop having kids and go to college. Santiago, a former middle-school teacher, retorted hotly that she already had a degree.

"People assume that, if you have a lot of kids, you're uneducated," said Santiago. "But we're not on welfare. And it's none of their business."

The comments come from all directions. She and her husband, a travel agent who operates a cleaning service on the side, have heard similar remarks from friends, strangers, even old family friends.

Although rich and poor, Americans are more likely to have large families than the middle class, Bob Weller, a Florida State University sociologist, said "the public believes that it's only poor people who have large families."

And, given the current squeeze on tax dollars, Weller said it's not surprising that public attitudes toward large families are hardening. "People are starting to get really stingy about welfare," he said. "It's not a kinder and gentler society we live in now."

Gigi Santiago traces this changing attitude back to the 1980s, when Americans embraced yuppie values.

"People today think kids need the best toys, the latest clothes. And the message is everywhere. I remember a bank commercial in which a man goes in for a loan and says, 'I want the best for my child. I don't want him to share anything.' What an arrogant person that child is going to grow up to be."

Housing can cause a wrinkle for many large families. Four- and five-bedroom homes are not only hard to find but expensive.

As a father of eight, Otto Dickman knows that having a big family involves sacrifice.

With five children still taking piano lessons and two college-aged children now serving as Mormon missionaries overseas, Otto and Treva Dickman give up some niceties so they can provide for their kids.

"I have to sacrifice," he said. "I can't go buy the best suit in town."

This, Dickman realizes, is not the lifestyle many Americans are choosing these days. But at age 57, he doesn't want a new car, the latest clothes or a compact disc player.

"I sense sometimes that people wonder how or if we can afford it," he said.

"But to me, there's no substitute for children."

Sociologists say that a bad economy and a gloomy outlook for the future are forcing middle-class Americans — many of whom have already delayed having children — to scale back their family plans. Couples who would have had two children in a robust economy are stopping after one. Couples who thought about three are settling for two.

This downsizing of the American family has also changed the way Americans look at big families.

Once the envy of the neighborhood, families with five or six children were a magnet. Their house was where the neighborhood kids gathered to play. People imagined life in a big family was much like that in "The Waltons."

The romantic image of the big family has taken a back seat, however, to the one issue that concerns most families today: money.

And in the 1990s, children are not cheaper by the dozen.

Consider what the Cahills spend on day care — \$1,000 a month that covers day care for 5-year-old boys Mark and Patrick, and after-school care for 9-year-old Melissa and 10-year-old Michael. For Mom, a kindergarten teacher, and Dad, a vocational-education specialist with Orange County, Fla., schools, day care consumes a big chunk of their income.

With the twins in T-ball, Melissa taking dance lessons and Michael playing Little League, the Cahills also shell out plenty for gloves, shoes, lessons and assorted entry fees. Said Dad: "Everything we do seems to have a price on it."

In a big family, the expenses go with the territory. The toilet flushes constantly, the washing machine rarely goes to rest and the water bill rises accordingly. A trip to McDonald's requires at least \$20, but eating at home can get expensive, too.

It's not easy juggling the finances of a large family. "When people ask me how we manage," said Otto Dickman, father of eight and principal at Lockhart Middle School in Orlando, "tell them you have to be a financial genius."


But for Gigi Santiago, the hardest part of having a large family isn't the financial headaches or the exhaustion she feels at the end of the day. It's dealing with the backlash from a society that seems to frown on large families.

A mother of four, with another

available by writing The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. It is strictly non-profit, operating as a shoestrapping as a public service — so please be a sport and include a few dollars with your request if you can spare them (it's tax-deductible.)

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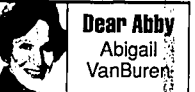
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MICHELLE WRIGHT

BACK HOME AGAIN TOUR

Organ recipient's joy makes it all worthwhile

DEAR ABBY: As I sit here writing to you, I am emotionally drained, yet at the same time, filled with peace, serenity and immense joy. Today I was finally able to meet one of my son's kidney recipients, Joan Walljesser, from West Point, Iowa. (Steve was able to give "the gift of life" to Joan and another recipient, David, on July 27, 1989.)



As a donor family, we have been very fortunate to be in communication with both of Steve's kidney recipients and their families. This is possible only because all of us were willing and eager to communicate with each other. (If a donor family or recipient wishes complete privacy, we can provide that.)

in this handsome young man is simply incredible.

Joan is a real survivor. She continues to battle her diabetes daily. It has caused circulation problems and pain in her legs; but her kidney works beautifully and she has not experienced any rejection whatsoever. Joan is returning to college part-time this semester, hoping to pursue a career in writing. Her children are a great joy in her life, and she will have the added joy of becoming a grandmother in April — something she feared she would not experience.

I cannot describe how it felt to meet, hug, talk and cry with this special woman who carries within her a part of my son. I will be forever grateful for the precious time we spent together.

Steve, 19, had completed his first year at the University of Notre Dame when he was severely injured in an automobile accident on July 18, 1989. He died a week later of massive brain-stem injuries. Steve had always wanted to be an organ donor, and our family was in complete agreement with his wishes. If Steve's untimely death could give others the "gift of life," we felt it would help us find meaning and peace in this tragedy. So, Joan (age 42) and David (age 15) each received one of Steve's kidneys, and a new chapter began in their lives, as well as ours.

What a miracle organ donation is for recipients and their loved ones! It has been a source of comfort and healing to know that each day David and Joan are growing stronger and healthier, and are able to lead happier, more fulfilling lives because of Steve's "gift of life."


David is now 18 and a senior in high school. He will attend college in the fall to study engineering and computers. David's mother and I have corresponded since Christmas of 1989; their family picture smiles at me from my refrigerator door. We have pictures of David before and after the transplant. The difference

is so obvious, and she said, "Thank you for my life." These five powerful words are the true meaning of organ donation.

— SPAN WELCH SAUNDERS, FORT MADISON, IOWA

DEAR SUSAN: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family on the loss of your beloved Steve. I, too, have carried a donor card for more than 20 years, and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value. Donor registration forms are

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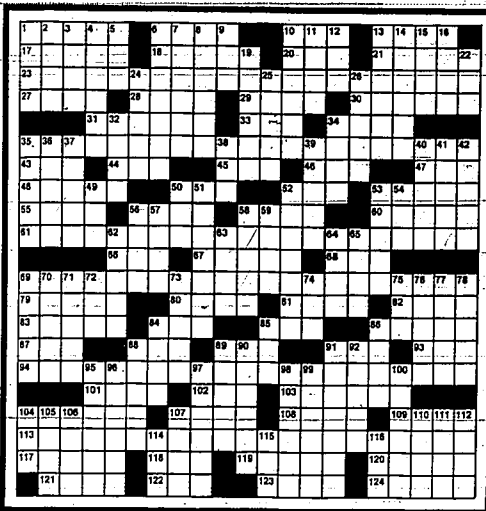
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

IN PLACE
By Robert Lieblich

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quieted
 - 5 Mill, decorations
 - 10 — Mahal
 - 13 — avis
 - 17 Pointless
 - 18 Fleur-de-lis
 - 20 Period
 - 21 Rousseau opus
 - 23 SET
 - 27 Mix up
 - 28 Yours and mine
 - 29 Decorate afresh
 - 30 Card combination
 - 31 Diling
 - 33 Coronado's quest
 - 34 Sell
 - 35 SET
 - 43 Husband to pillar of soil
 - 44 Buttons or Barber
 - 45 Pipe joint
 - 46 Ash repository
 - 47 Miss. or Mo.
 - 48 Poe's fallen house
 - 50 So, that's ill
 - 52 Sac
 - 53 Jack in England
 - 55 1033
 - 56 Org. for dry ladies
 - 58 They blind
 - 60 Yale's New place
 - 61 SET
 - 66 Previous to
 - 67 Forbidden
 - 68 Sturdy tree
 - 69 SET
 - 79 "All — can do is warn" (Owen)
 - 80 For four that
 - 81 Decal
 - 82 Stream forth
 - 83 Equine steering gear
 - 84 Was in charge
 - 85 Seattle's zone letters



- DOWN**
- 1 Fall to fill
 - 2 Single item
 - 3 Hack
 - 4 Surround
 - 5 Agnus —
 - 6 Stripped
 - 7 Carry off secretly
 - 8 Admirable person
 - 9 Part: abbr.
 - 10 Slew
 - 11 Cartoonist Peter
 - 12 — alai
 - 13 Sovereign's
 - 14 Kitty in "Gunsmoke"
 - 15 Dante's terza
 - 16 Guinness
 - 19 Paced
 - 22 Suffix of nationality
 - 24 Beta's color?
 - 25 Occult
 - 26 Beta's color
 - 27 —
 - 28 —
 - 35 Measure depth
 - 36 Ms O'Grady
 - 37 Set of values
 - 38 Schedule abbr.
 - 39 Care for
 - 40 Native American warrior
 - 41 Perk up
 - 42 Occurrence
 - 43 Vowel sequence
 - 45 One — time
 - 45 Rushed violently
 - 52 Banishes
 - 53 Uniform color
 - 54 That river
 - 56 Existed
 - 57 Atkins of music
 - 58 Apocryphal book
 - 59 States
 - 62 Thaw
 - 63 " — of Our Lives"
 - 64 Gad about
 - 65 Concatted
 - 69 Billiards bounce
 - 70 Mat event
 - 71 Damp
 - 72 Piggy
 - 73 Choose by ballot
 - 74 Consume
 - 75 Tagliabue's org.
 - 76 Notified of
 - 77 King of boons
 - 88 Ant old style
 - 89 US diplomat
 - 90 Holiday event
 - 91 Straighten one's legs
 - 92 Pale
 - 95 Serapagos
 - 96 Tex. city
 - 97 Spain and Portugal
 - 98 Acts frisky
 - 99 Dolphin predictor
 - 100 Chain saw noise?
 - 104 Six-pointers
 - 105 Prefix for port or pad
 - 108 "The Two —" (short-lived sitcom)
 - 107 Cook's way
 - 110 Feed for man of horse
 - 111 Shadow: prof.
 - 112 Br. gun
 - 114 Gibbon, e.g.
 - 115 Gar. tribal district
 - 116 Chinese "way"

Taylor plans AIDS speech at Freddie Mercury concert

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor arrived in England Saturday to attend a Freddie Mercury memorial concert to raise awareness about AIDS.

Miss Taylor, who came from New York wearing black denim jeans, blue suede boots and a T-shirt, intends to make a speech at Monday's concert.

"I will be asking people to be more aware and take more precautions. I want to make people realize that it's a disease that can kill anyone," Miss Taylor told reporters at Heathrow Airport.

The 60-year-old film star, accompanied by her husband Larry Fortensky, said she admired Mercury, lead singer for the rock group Queen, who died in November at 45 from AIDS.

Miss Taylor said she will begin work in October on a film, "Faithful," her first big-screen Hollywood production in 12 years.



Elizabeth Taylor and husband Larry Fortensky arrive Saturday at London's Heathrow Airport to attend Monday's Freddie Mercury memorial concert to raise awareness about AIDS.

Gayle hopes album with sister will end feud rumors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Crystal Gayle said she hopes a country music album she and sister Loretta Lynn are recording together will help dispel rumors they are quarreling.

"People ask if we're feuding and fighting," Gayle said recently in an interview. "Loretta and I sometimes find that blood runs thicker than water. That phrase says it all."

Gayle said the two may be able to work on the album a lot this summer when both perform in Branson, Mo. The project could be ready for release in a year, she said.

Gayle's hits records include "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" and "When I Dream." Lynn's songs include "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "The Pill."

She now lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., where she trains bodybuilders at health clubs, besides her television exercise show.

Justice Stanley Ramess ruled Friday that doctors found Merrick's comprehension and memory unimpaired.

Merrick issued a statement through his lawyer that he was pleased with the ruling.

Producer is competent to handle affairs, judge says

N.YORK (AP) — A judge ruled David Merrick is competent to handle his affairs despite claims by the Broadway producers' union that Merrick is in the "mercy of his live-in lover."

Merrick, 80, is in the midst of a bitter divorce from his wife, Etan, who filed a petition demanding a conservator be named to manage the showman's estimated \$10 million fortune.

Merrick, who won a Tony award for "Hello Dolly," was left with sturred speech after a stroke in 1983.

Mrs. Merrick maintained that her husband's girlfriend, Natalie Lloyd,

TV exercise show star persisted despite father

LONDON (AP) — Body-shaping exercise show, seen weekdays on ESPN, is the daughter of a man famous for playing sons.

But even being the daughter of Richard Layne Tom, who played the No. 13, 18, 4 and 2 sons in the Charles Chan films, didn't help Miss Tom in high school when she was one of the few females lifting weights.

"Back then, weight training wasn't the big thing (for women)," Miss Tom said in an interview last week.

But she persisted and got hooked on bodybuilding, eventually winning a local bodybuilding title in 1986 and going on to win championships.

Flamboyant hairdresser dies at 80

LONDON (AP) — Raymondo Pietro Carlo, the flamboyant hairdresser who created the pageboy and styled Vivien Leigh's hair for "Gone With the Wind," has died, a family friend said on Saturday. He was 80.

Barbara Henderson said Raymondo died on Friday at his home in Berkshire after a long battle with cancer. Born in London to an Italian barber and a French woman, he was christened Raymondo Pietro Carlo but popularly known as "Teasie-Weasie" Raymondo.

Raymondo went on to become Britain's most famous coiffeur in the swinging '60s, popularizing his "Teasie-Weasie" style of a curl falling down the forehead.

At his peak, Raymondo owned 34 salons. He arrived at their openings in his Rolls-Royce, his dark hair slicked back and a blue carnation in the lapel of a flashy suit.



Crew junks art project

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — What was outdoor art to a university student was trash to a work crew intent on doing its job.

Reynolds discusses Halcion addiction

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — But Reynolds says his breakup with Judy Currie kept him a bachelor for decades and he once nearly died from an addiction to Halcion, the controversial prescription sleeping pill.

Reynolds said, "I lost all interest in women. I just couldn't go out with anyone ... She broke my heart, she really did."

Reynolds, who was addicted to Halcion for more than four years after he lost his jaw while making the 1984 film "City Heat," said the pain from the injury was so intense that he took five to six pills at a time and as many as 50 a day.

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Jews, Christians celebrate their holy days

JERUSALEM (AP) — The purple-robed Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem ushered in Easter services Saturday, leading a candlelight procession around the tomb where tradition says Christ was buried.

The ceremony in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher was often drowned out by services from Eastern rite churches marking the eve of Palm Sunday. Orthodox churches celebrate Easter on April 26.

An estimated 40,000 Christians came to Israel for Holy Week events this year, more than three times the number of visitors last year. Many pilgrims stayed away last year because of concerns about the Gulf War and Arab-Israeli clashes.

Jews also marked the first full day of the weeklong Passover holiday Saturday with trips to Israel's resorts and nature reserves. Passover began at sundown Friday with a seder, a ritual meal that recounts the Exodus of the ancient Israelites from slavery in Egypt.



Pope John Paul II leads the Good Friday procession in Rome. "It's great for us to be here at a time like this when the major religions are celebrating. We are experiencing all the different Christian and Jewish rituals that we can," said Michael Stuzka, 44, of Fairfield, Iowa, a Christian who participated in a seder with his Jewish wife, Janet.

At the Vatican, pilgrims gathered to join Pope John Paul II in a midnight prayer service at St. Peter's Basilica to mark the biblical event of Jesus Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Earlier Saturday, the pontiff met with members of a Rome-based Catholic charity group that helps the poor. The church's main-Easter celebration will be late Sunday morning, followed by the pope's blessing of the public at noon.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, thousands of pilgrims from around the world bowed their heads in prayer while others pointed video cameras at the clergyman-in-golden, white and purple robes.

Worshippers knelt before the stone where tradition says Jesus was anointed after being removed from the cross. Some poured perfume and oils on the pink slab and others soaked up the liquid with cotton balls.

Various sects squabble over holy sites

The Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM — The holy men who guard the Church of the Holy Sepulcher are in high dudgeon today.

Easter has that effect on them. For the Greek Orthodox, the unrecognizable stripe to worship at the sites of Christ's crucifixion and burial, both enshrined in the church that they consider their own domain.

The Greek Orthodox priests and the Armenians will do what they usually do to make sure that some Roman Catholic does not tread on their space to celebrate the peace of Christ. The Ethiopian and the Egyptian Coptic Christians will intensify their squabbles on the roof of the church that they inhabit. The Syrian Catholics will jealously guard the tiny piece of the place allocated to their impoverished sect.

The protesters are not represented by mortals in the church, an advantage, or not, of their late appearance in Christian history. The protesters are not represented by mortals in the church, an advantage, or not, of their late appearance in Christian history.

Jerusalem was still part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire, and three priests-representatives of the Latin, Greek and Armenian rites — who each say their hands on the door simultaneously and draw it open from the inside.

The priests are not there to help the Muslims. They are there to prevent a simultaneous act purely out of fear that if one fails to appear at the allocated time, his sect will forever lose the right to be there at all.

Why is a Muslim involved in this exercise? Because a little more than 900 years ago when the Muslim warrior Saladin conquered Jerusalem and drove out the crusaders, he showed a little respect for the Christian shrine and designated a member of the Muslim Nusseibeh family to keep an eye on it. The present keeper is said to be a direct descendant.

Whatever his motivation, Saladin was kinder to the church that encloses Calvary and Christ's tomb than those who came before and after.

They can't even agree who should open the door of the church every morning, he said.

As a result, it takes four people to do that every day at 4 a.m.: a Muslim who unlatches the enormous door from outside, and three priests-representatives of the Latin, Greek and Armenian rites — who each say their hands on the door simultaneously and draw it open from the inside.

Father Jeremy Murphy-O'Connor, a Dominican priest and biblical scholar who has spent the last 30 years exploring the Holy Sepulcher, mocks the behavior of its guardians.

"Because of the crowding and inability to follow a plan, you can have rioting," he said. "And when the going gets rough in the church, anything can be turned into a weapon: a cross, a walking stick or a candlestick."



Croatian soldier is buried in Vilita, Bosnia.

U.S. envoy visits Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A senior U.S. envoy arrived Saturday, bringing food, medicine and blankets for war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serbia, meanwhile, issued a strong protest to the United States for its "one-sided, non-objective and biased" policy regarding the Yugoslav crisis, the Tanjug News Agency reported.

The United States has grown increasingly critical of Serbia, accusing it and the Serb-led federal army of fomenting violence in Bosnia, where Serb soldiers have killed more than 10,000 people since the vote for independence on Feb. 29.

Serbs, who make up about one-third of Bosnia's people, oppose statehood and want to remain linked to Serbia, the largest of the six former Yugoslav republics.

Serbs and federal troops have been fighting Bosnia's Muslim and Croat majority and seizing Bosnian territory adjacent to Serbia, apparently with the idea of annexing it. News reports said dozens were killed Saturday in continued battles.

In neighboring Croatia, one Croatian soldier was reported killed near Vinkovci, 150 miles east of Zagreb. Croatia declared independence in June, and fighting for months after that killed up to 10,000 Serbs and Croats.

Much of the bloodshed there has been halted by a cease-fire, and U.N. forces are arriving to enforce the truce.

Ralph Johnson, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, arrived in the second of five U.S. Air Force planes scheduled to fly into Bosnia over the weekend from U.S. bases in Italy. The planes are carrying \$770,000 in emergency supplies.

Serb-led federal troops were on full alert at Sarajevo airport as the C-141 transport aircraft rolled off the tarmac.

The U.S. State Department said he would travel to Serbia to express "grave concerns" about its "aggression" in Bosnia.

He also was to confer with the leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia on their economic and security policies and their willingness to abide by international agreements.

The United States has recognized Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia, three of six former Yugoslav republics, but has not established diplomatic ties with them.

Washington, however, has viewed Serbia as responsible for much of the ethnic strife that has bloodied the former Yugoslav federation.

H.L. Mencken visited and noted that the rival guardians of the Christian shrines had "a tendency to back up their dogmatic differences with a certain amount of eye-gouging, nose-biting and whiskers-yanking."

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SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Rodney Dangerfield 7:15 ONLY
BabyBugs SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15

WAYNES WORLD 7:30
You'll Laugh, You'll Cry 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Rock-A-Doodle SAT 12:30
SUN 2:30

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THE LAST RAINFOREST SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
They Live In A Secret World...

A NEW CHALLENGE DAILY 7:00, 9:00
THE CUTTING EDGE SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

WHITE MEN CANT JUMP DAILY 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

STRAIGHT TALK DAILY 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
DOLLY JAMES' PARTON WOODS

THE BABE IS TERRIFIC FUN!
JOHN GOODMAN
The Babe THERE WAS ONLY ONE

Iranian foreign minister conducts visit to Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Iran's foreign minister discussed oil and military issues with Kuwaiti leaders Saturday in talks reflecting the slowly warming relations between the two Persian Gulf nations.

It was Ali Akbar Velayati's first visit to the emirate since the Gulf War. Iran's neutral stance during the conflict helped ease Kuwait's long-standing tensions with the Islamic republic.

Velayati refused to answer questions from reporters, saying he would have a statement before he departed today.

Salem al-Sabah, told the official Kuwait News Agency he and Velayati talked about how they could help stabilize the "disturbed" situation in the Muslim world. The report gave no further details.

Velayati also met with the ruling emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah.

Kuwait has indicated it is interested in stronger ties with Iran, but there are still some serious disputes. Tehran has criticized Kuwait's defense pact with the United States, reached in September.

7 die in clashes in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A man armed with an automatic rifle shot dead a policeman patrolling a tense black township on Saturday, and six other people died in political violence elsewhere, police said.

The policeman was killed in the Piola Park squatter camp, where residents last week accused soldiers of staging a bloody nighttime rampage in which one person was killed. Police spokesman Capt. Piet van

Deventer said a man jumped from behind a shack and opened fire on the officer.

In Alexandra township in northern Johannesburg, police said they found the bodies of two people who had been shot to death and two who died from head wounds. Two charred bodies were found near Fochville, southwest of Johannesburg, police said.

The reports on all six slayings did not give further details.

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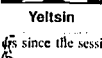
World Parliament puts limit on powers

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers endorsed a new constitution Saturday that would reduce Boris Yeltsin's powers and could force the Russian president to seek a referendum on his role in government.

But the vote by the Congress of People's Deputies was only a minor setback for Yeltsin, who retains the authority to issue economic decrees and appoint ministers.

Yeltsin also still has time to propose changes in the draft constitution or call a referendum before the document comes up for a final vote at the next Congress session in the fall.

Yeltsin did not attend Saturday's debate. His supporters were openly scornful of the 1,046-member Congress, dominated by former Communist critics who have criticized his economic reforms and tried to trim his powers since the session began on April 6.



The Congress has improved substantially in the past few days. It has moved beyond the merely useless. Vladimir Lukin, a lawmaker and Russia's new ambassador to the United States, told The Associated Press.

Yeltsin's supporters have been pushing to change the Communist constitution to create a strong executive branch of government, which they call a "presidential republic."

His opponents, an uneasy coalition of former Communists and reformist lawmakers, prefer a "legislative republic" with a weaker presidency.

Yeltsin's aides have threatened to call a popular referendum on his powers if the Congress and constitutional commission insist on reducing his powers.

The parliament voted Friday not to endorse the "general concept" of a 70-page draft constitution that is tilted toward the legislature. But the document, written by a commission of more than 100 lawmakers and legal experts, also includes a hedge-podge of suggestions from many political groups.

It's about three-quarters "legislative republic" and one-quarter "presidential republic," said the document's principal architect, lawmaker Oleg Rumyantsev.

Yeltsin wants a constitution based on the U.S. system and written by his legal adviser, Sergei Shakhrai.

The parliament voted Friday not to endorse Shakhrai's proposal.

The Congress agreed Saturday to allow Yeltsin to submit amendments to the draft, however.

Georgia, Cuba open relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Georgia and Cuba on Saturday signed an agreement on establishing diplomatic relations and are expected to exchange ambassadors, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Cuba is the second country, after Germany to establish diplomatic ties with the newly independent southern republic.

"Today we are creating the foundation of a close cooperation between our nations," ITAR-Tass quoted Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze as telling a visiting Cuban delegation.

"An open dialogue will allow us to build economic, scientific and cultural bridges," said Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who now heads Georgia's ruling State Council.

ITAR-Tass said the foreign ministries of the two countries have agreed on visa-free travel and have also discussed a project for trade and economic cooperation. It gave no further details.

Bus plunges into river

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A bus slipped on a wet bridge and plunged into a river Saturday, killing 14 people, police and news reports said.

The other 21 people on the bus were rescued after the accident near Chunju, about 114 miles south of Seoul, said state-run KBS television.

Showdown feared between rival Afghanistan rebels

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A key guerrilla commander called urgently Saturday for an interim council to replace the crumbling government before rival rebel forces turn the capital into a battleground.

But even as rebel leader Ahmed Shah Masood made his appeal, fighters allied with the rival Hezbi-Islami faction tightened their noose around Kabul. A spokesman said thousands of the Muslim fundamentalist fighters were poised on the southern edge of the city, and columns of tanks were moving from the north, west and east.

The two rebel groups also reported gains elsewhere in the country.

The government in Afghanistan has been crumbling since Thursday, when President Najibullah tried to flee the country and was stripped of his power.

Sporadic gunfire echoed through parts of Kabul, on Saturday, and shopkeepers in the busy central bazaars quickly closed their shutters.

The weakened government, seen now as having little leverage, is trying to reach an accord with Masood, whose fighters have been told to form a protective ring around the city.

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, the government's envoy in the talks, acknowledged Saturday that the ses-

sion a day earlier at Masood's mountain stronghold had produced no accord, although he said they would keep negotiating.

In Pakistan, Masood's spokesman said the talks — the first publicly acknowledged negotiations by the government and the rebels — had centered on the "safety of government officials" — an apparent reference to Najibullah, who remained out of sight on Saturday.

He was believed to be in hiding in Kabul, and reportedly sought sanctuary at U.N. offices.

After he was caught trying to escape, Najibullah surrendered his presidential powers to a coalition of

generals, civilian leaders and rebels. But diplomatic and party sources say administrative power in Kabul now rests with two committees, one made up of military officers and the other of leading members of the Watan, or Homeland Party. They said the committees have been talking with the U.N. special envoy to Afghanistan, Benon Sevan, about safe passage out of the country for Najibullah.

But party sources say some army and government officials want Najibullah tried. He headed the secret police from 1980 to 1986 and has been accused of torturing and killing thousands of political dissidents.

Members of Najibullah's Ahmadzai tribe, one of Afghanistan's fiercest and strongest, threatened Saturday to storm Kabul and rescue him. The bearded and urbaned tribal elders convened a traditional jirga, or council meeting, in Peshawar, Pakistan, to discuss a rescue — or revenge in the event he is killed, which would be a matter of tribal honor.

Wakil, who spoke to reporters in Kabul, evaded all questions about the former president. "The future of Najibullah should be decided by the Afghan people," he said.

Najibullah's ouster followed a string of rebel victories.

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Sports

Malay, Reiersgard lead best ball

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Joe Malay of Weiser and Lynn Reiersgard of Jackpot slipped ahead of the Twin Falls duo of Bob Adamson and Jason Meyerhoeffer in a subpar duel marking the first round of the Cove-Rock Creek best ball tournament Saturday.

Despite high and biting winds, Malay and Reiersgard carved out an eight-under par 60 against a 62 for Adamson and Meyerhoeffer in the gross division. In net, the Malay-Reiersgard duo had a 58, two ahead of Adamson and Meyerhoeffer again.

"We just heard what Meyerhoeffer and Adamson were doing ahead of us and we were just trying to keep from falling too far back," said Malay.

While most of the field was having trouble with the wind blowing the ball and puts around the slick greens, putting was the reason for the lead.

"We were fortunate in that we hit a lot of greens together so the other guy could be aggressive with his puts," Malay said. "We made some pretty good ones. Right now we're just hoping it stays windy."

Defending champions Bill Stanwood and Kevin Packard were in fourth place gross with an even par 68. The Burley duo of Glenn Blakeley and Ken Huizinga claiming third at 66.

"Actually, we thought considering the wind — that even par was pretty good," said Stanwood with a smile. "But we found out it wasn't."

The net race is tight with Malay and Reiersgard at 58 with Jay Bride and Ed Fuchs tying Meyerhoeffer and Adamson at 60. Blakeley and Huizinga had a 63 while Bill Cook and Jim Ochsner and Chuck Koepflin and Troy Nelson were knotted at 65.

In the women's division, Rosemary McRoberts and Virginia Undheim opened up a comfortable lead in the gross division with a 76 but its a dogfight in net. Linda Fennen and Qieta Roberts are second gross at 86.

But in net, Julie Blandford and Vi Young took the lead at 73 with Marcia Lanting and Sam Verniyea, Rick Hall and Dennis Mar and Corey Lons and Scott Hall and Joe Rocker held a four stroke lead on Monday. Tracy and Nancy Fennell, Kelly Simpson and Jim Astorquin and Scott Standley, Dave Hart and Ron Balking had 73 while Ken Nielsen and Jon Schell and Lars Hovey and Tim Obenchain had 74s.

The first flight — scored all net — has a three-way jam at 69 among Ralph Conant



Defending champions of the best ball tournament Kevin Packard, right, and Bill Stanwood plot strategy on the 11th hole.

In the all-net second flight, Steve Long and Joe Rocker held a four stroke lead on Monday. Tracy and Nancy Fennell, Kelly Simpson and Jim Astorquin and Scott Standley, Dave Hart and Ron Balking had 73 while Ken Nielsen and Jon Schell and Lars Hovey and Tim Obenchain had 74s. Allen and Dave Kovar sharing 79.



Lee Trevino blasts out of the sand on the fourth hole during the Seniors Championship.

Trevino stays atop Seniors

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — The third round of the PGA Seniors' Championship was filled with ebb and flow, rise and fall, and all the crisis and opportunity befitting a major golf championship.

Lee Trevino, known as the Merry Mex, turned out to be the resilient Mexican on the Champion course at PGA National.

Trevino, 52, made two bogeys, a double bogey and shot 71, and still — somehow — is holding a three-stroke lead going into today's final round of one of the major tournaments in the senior golf circuit.

Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. Please see SENIORS/D2

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- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Gymnastics, World Championships
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Slugg, U.S. Freestyle Nationals
- 1 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Heritage Classic
- 1 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NBA Baseball, Detroit at Chicago
- 1 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, World League Football, Montreal
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL, NFL Playoffs, Dallas 250
- 5 p.m. — Channel 3, USAC and NASCAR auto racing
- 9 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles

Challenge/Defender final

11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, USAF Par 3 This 250

5 p.m. — Channel 3, USAC and NASCAR auto racing

9 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles

Briefly

Walker's latest sport of the month: karate

ATHENS, Ga. — Herschel Walker liked the Olympics so much he wants to go back, this time on the U.S. karate team.

Few people know he's a fifth-degree black belt who once played football at the University of Georgia.

Walker, in Athens this weekend for the 100th anniversary celebration of Georgia football, said he may try out for the karate team that will compete in Barcelona, Spain, this summer.

"I think people question what Herschel wants to do," said Walker, whose future as an NFL running back is in limbo pending a trade by the Minnesota Vikings.

"One thing I've done in my life is train year-round to compete at anything, anything," Walker said. "I've got an invitation now to maybe be on the karate team for the Barcelona Olympics. I'm debating whether I want to do that. I just love to compete and I want to win."

Walker went to the Winter Olympics in France on the U.S.-bobsled team, but was dropped midway through the competition.

He has made karate a part of his training regimen since his college football days. Walker said he still works out three times a week with a karate instructor.

Tryouts for the team are May 1 in Chicago.

CSI's Kristina Brown takes scholarship to Wyoming

TWIN FALLS — Kristina Brown, a two-year starter for College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team, has accepted an athletic scholarship from University of Wyoming.

Brown, a Salt Lake City product, has been guaranteed two years of aid, CSI Coach Ben Stroud said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“My wife told me she hasn't seen me this happy in two years. I said, 'That's because I haven't been this happy in two years.'”

— Milwaukee third baseman Kevin Selzer, who came to the Brewers after falling out of favor in Kansas City

Inside

Scores and stats
Baseball D2
D3

North Stars set to roll again after clipping Red Wings

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Brian Bellows snapped a tie with 6:15 left in regulation Saturday night and the Minnesota North Stars, who shocked the NHL by advancing to the Stanley Cup finals a year ago, beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in the first game of their Norris Division semifinals.

Bellows, the North Stars' second-leading scorer with 75 points during the regular season, took a pass inside the blue line from Jim Johnson and fired a long shot from the right boards that Cheveldae didn't appear to see.

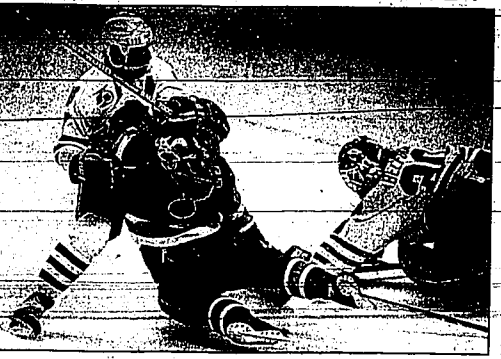
Sergei Fedorov scored two goals for Detroit, which hosts Game 2 on Monday night.

Detroit trailed 2-1 late in the second period before goals by Fedorov and Steve Yzerman put the Red Wings ahead 3-2. Defenseman Jim Johnson tied it early in the third period.

Jets 3, Canucks 2

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Ed Olczyk's breakaway goal early in the third period broke a tie and gave Winnipeg a victory over Vancouver in their Smythe Division semifinal opener.

Evgeny Davydov, who joined the Jets



Chicago's Chris Chelios, left, hauls down St. Louis' Brett Hull as Blackhawk goalie Ed Belfour scrambles for the loose puck Saturday.

after helping the Commonwealth of 18 seconds into the final period before Independent States win the Olympic gold. Olczyk beat Kirk McLean on a breakaway medal, tied the game during a power play at 3:15.

Fresh faces join NBA teams aiming to knock off Bulls

The Associated Press

The NBA playoffs are a world turned upside-down. The Los Angeles Clippers and New Jersey Nets will be around when the playoffs begin Thursday, while the Philadelphia 76ers and Milwaukee Bucks will be watching from the sidelines.

Overshadowing the arrival of the new faces and the departure of the perennial postseason participants, however, are the Chicago Bulls, who had the look of overwhelming favorites as they neared, and fell short of, the magic 70-victory plateau.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson says that repeating as champion is "the hardest thing in sports. It's a tremendous challenge. Teams are always waiting for you, and people are always comparing notes trying to get an edge on you. But we haven't talked about repeating once. We'll start doing that once the regular season is over."

The regular-season conclusion this weekend has a certain symmetry, with the best teams in the Eastern and Western conferences resting the aching knees of the best players in the league — Michael Jordan of the Bulls and Earland's Clyde Drexler.

Once the playoffs begin, however, they'll be back and the real championship race will be under way. Of the big names, only David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs will be missing, although the status of Larry Bird's back remains uncertain.

Robinson will be sidelined at least until the Western Conference semifinals after undergoing surgery on his left thumb.

NBA roundup — D2

But forward Terry Cummings, who missed 12 games because of injuries earlier in the season, scoffed at the common assumption that Robinson's absence spells doom for the Spurs' playoff hopes.

"We've got enough players to win," Cummings said. "We just have to play smarter and play better team defense. Whether we're still in shock or not about David's injury, we have enough to win and win consistently."

Cummings has done his best to cover for Robinson, averaging 23.7 points and 13.7 rebounds with Robinson out of the lineup, but the Spurs lost eight of the first 12 games he missed.

The Clippers, who never made the playoffs in 12 years in San Diego and last appeared in the postseason in 1976 as the Buffalo Braves, finally shed the losers' image in 1992 under Larry Brown, the first man to coach two NBA teams in one season.

"Sixteen years of suffering are over," said Clippers center Charles Smith, 10 years old the last time the franchise was in the playoffs. "I can't even remember what I was doing then."

It's been 16 years and that's longer than I stay at most of my jobs," Brown said, mocking his own reputation for job jumping.

NHL playoffs

Vancouver's Igor Larionov and Winnipeg's Fredrik Olausson scored 1:50 apart midway through the first period. Rookie Pavel Bucar scored late in the second to put Vancouver ahead.

Blackhawks 3, Blues 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Robinson scored twice as Chicago won its playoff opener for the first time in seven years by beating St. Louis in the opener of their Norris Division semifinal series.

The Blackhawks also shut down St. Louis' Brett Hull, the NHL leader with 70 goals. Ed Belfour made 33 saves as Chicago won its opening game for the first time since 1985, when the Blackhawks swept Detroit in the first round.

Noonan, who had only four goals after Dec. 29, tied the game 1-1 at 15:08 of the second period. Jocelyn Lemieux knocked St. Louis out in a rebound with 36 seconds left in the second period to give Chicago a 2-1 lead and Noonan scored again 30 seconds into the final period.

Dave Christian got St. Louis' only goal 3:24 into the game.

Portland 109-101 on Saturday, but still need a win over the Clippers and a Houston loss to Phoenix today to make the playoffs.

With Magic Johnson, James Worthy and Sam Perkins missing from last year's NBA's finalists, Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said it was up to inconsistent center Vlade Divac to salvage the season.

"If he's not going well, then we've got to go with our other people because we've got to win games right now," Dunleavy said. "We can't worry about trying to get somebody their minutes; and he knows that. He just has to get more aggressive and play more physically."

Milwaukee, surpassed only by the Lakers for the longest streak of playoff appearances, will miss the postseason for the first time since 1979 following a miserable season.

The Bucks finished with a 6-33 road mark, tying the franchise record for futility away from home set in 1976-77. The Bucks lost 25 of their final 26 games as the visiting team.

The 76ers hadn't been so long between playoff absences they last failed to make it in 1988 — but they suffered through their worst season since 1974-75.

"We're just not good enough," forward Charles Barkley said. "If you play well, you win. If you don't, you lose. This is simple, but everyone has an excuse."

Miami and New Jersey needed some help in the final games to beat out Atlanta for the final two playoff spots.

The Heat, who finish at Boston today, are trying to become the first of the four recent expansion teams to reach the playoffs. The Nets clinched their first playoff berth since 1986 by beating Orlando 127-111 Saturday night.

Nets dump Magic to earn trip to playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The stricken New Jersey Nets ended years of frustration by qualifying for the playoffs for the first time since 1986 with a 127-111 victory over the Orlando Magic Saturday night.

Lakers 109, Trail Blazers 101

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, led by Magic Johnson's 25 points and a dominating

Pro basketball

rebound performance, kept their playoffs hopes alive with a victory over Portland.

7ers 111, Bulls 104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hersey Hawkins scored 24 points and Ron Anderson led a fourth-quarter rally as

Philadelphia beat Washington in the season finale for both teams.

Knicks 114, Bucks 103

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Knicks kept alive their chances for an Atlanta Division title by backing off a late rally and beating the Milwaukee Bucks behind the scoring of Mark Jackson and John Starks.

CSI extends regional baseball record to 7-0

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — College of Southern Idaho runs its regional record to 7-0 Saturday afternoon before North Idaho brought the streak to a halt.

Derek Robinson's RBI single in the top of the seventh inning provided the deciding run as the Eagles' backed the "five-hit" pitching of John Hayes for a 4-3

consistent but was very inconsistent on his width."

Robinson wound up the hitting hero for the Eagles, getting six hits in seven at bats, including a two-run homer to give CSI a 3-2 lead in the third inning after the Cardinals rapped Hayes for four straight hits and a 2-1 lead after the first.

Robinson's single-placed Nate Tebbis in the seventh, offsetting a solo homer by Dwight Sands in the bottom of the frame. After giving up those four first-inning hits, Hayes held North Idaho harmless until the seventh.

North Idaho took care of business early in the second game, as the Lions started Lance Daniels for the first runs in thirds of an inning. Robinson belted a solo homer in the third.

The teams will meet in a single, nine-inning affair today. "The first one was a good game," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "Hayes had a little trouble getting started but from the second inning on he was excellent. In it even though we were close the whole time. The big difference there was we had eight backdoor (called third strike) K's. The guy (plate umpire) was one of the few you'll see who had his up and down (strike zone) pretty

Minico takes title in own Easter tournament

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

sacred, nothing automatic in high school. You have a different lineup, a different pitcher. It all adds up."

three-run home run in the fourth — provided the big blow in that spring.

Alfredo Manarrez kept Nampa hopes alive with a single immediately after Josh Grossbeck, who homered

RUPERT — Minico High School's baseball team exhibited dominant, stylish Saturday en route to the championship of the Spartans' pre-Easter Mini-Tournament.

Trailing Idaho Falls 10-1 midway through the third inning of the round robin event's opener, the Spartans rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh and a 13-12 decision.

Though after watching Nampa crush the Kusserts 27-7 in six innings, Minico achieved the turnaround by riding an 11-run fourth frame to a 19-5 run-rundown over the Bulldogs.

"It's high school baseball. We've had four or five doubleheaders where we've run-rundown somebody, then lost the nightcap," said Minico Coach Corey Bridges. "There's nothing

Bridge's Spartans made it obvious early that they had no intentions of playing catch up against the 14-4 Bulldogs in the title matchup.

Jeremy Dunahoo's two-out single signaled a flurry in Minico's first at bat that saw Dago Maldonado and Brandon Harkness follow suit. Dunahoo scored standing up on his team's third hit.

The Tigers' offense that run in the bottom of the inning, then negated a second Spartan score an inning later — before falling behind to stay in Minico's third turn.

Maldonado, who scored the go ahead run on a sacrifice fly, Harkness, Brian Wilcox and Kent Condie — the latter 4 of 5 at the plate in the title contest, with four RBIs including a

Alexander shot the Bulldogs down in order in their next two appearances and Nampa reliever Kent Jewell launched a nightmare inning by allowing Jeff Skow a leadoff two-bagger.

By the time the Nampa defense had achieved three outs Jewell had faced 14 batters, yielded 11 runs on six hits and watched helplessly as his teammates compounded his predicament with a pair of miscues.

Alexander, who gave up five hits, surrendered only a single to Nampa's number two, three and four hitters until the fifth and final inning. That trio of hitters also accounted for six

runners in the Bulldog's win over Idaho Falls. By that time it was 19-2 and far too late.

Manarrez scored when John Hillton — who hammered three out of Warburton Stadium against Tiger pitching — followed with a double.

The Dogs touched Alexander for one more less costly single before a flyball to leftfield ended the game.

Manarrez scored when John Hillton — who hammered three out of Warburton Stadium against Tiger pitching — followed with a double.

The Dogs touched Alexander for one more less costly single before a flyball to leftfield ended the game.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	1	.909	0
Los Angeles	9	1	.818	0
San Diego	8	2	.800	0
St. Louis	7	3	.700	0
Chicago	6	4	.600	0
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	0
San Francisco	4	6	.400	0
Minnesota	3	7	.300	0
Seattle	2	8	.200	0
San Jose	1	9	.100	0
California	0	10	.000	0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	9	2	.818	0
St. Louis	8	3	.727	0
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	0
San Francisco	6	5	.545	0
Atlanta	5	6	.455	0
Chicago	4	7	.364	0
San Jose	3	8	.273	0
Montreal	2	9	.182	0
Arizona	1	10	.091	0
Colorado	0	11	.000	0

PS-Future Bats-Saturday

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	1	.909
Los Angeles	9	2	.818
St. Louis	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
San Francisco	6	5	.545
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Chicago	4	7	.364
San Jose	3	8	.273
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Boys' basketball - Born 101

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Boys' basketball	8	3	.727
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Bruins sweep Centennial

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Two Twin Falls Patriots swept the game in the first round of the three-day Centennial tournament.

From right-center field field Centennial to seven hits in 14 innings and allowed the Bruins to take a pair of games, 5-1 and 3-2.

Anthony Domino and Andy Pierce threw complete game victories for Twin Falls, won 17-4.

Jim Homer and Jeff Peterson had four hits for the day to pace the Bruins' offense. They each had a single to go with a couple Centennial errors to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opening game.

Homer doubled and scored on a single by Pierce, who totalled three RBIs for the contest, in the fourth. Pierce walked, stole second and

Home came off both runs across with a double.

The Patriots tied the game in the bottom of the third. Centennial's game winner in the fifth when Tai Gordon walked, Domino was hit by a pitch and Paul Rasmussen reached on an error by the third baseman.

The sophomore team split its games with Centennial.

"We're pretty confident about our play with a 6-0 mark with a win over Minico at Frontier Field Tuesday. The game begins at 4:30 p.m. Minico, 0-1 in region seeding, is the only team with a chance to tie Twin Falls for the top seed going into the regional tournament.

First game
Twin Falls 100 000 0-684
Centennial 000 000 0-143
Domino got home, Homer and Pierce were on base.

Second game
Twin Falls 000 000 0-143
Centennial 000 000 0-143
Pierce and Homer, Carner and Spangor. W — Pierce. L — Carner.

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
Los Angeles	9	2	.818
San Diego	8	2	.800
St. Louis	7	3	.700
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4 provide Cubs with relief to trip Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dwight Smith doubled twice and drove in three runs and Andre Dawson added a two-run homer as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Saturday.

National League

With St. Louis leading 4-3 in the sixth, Ryne Sandberg and Dawson each singled with two outs before Smith doubled to put the Cubs ahead.

Four relievers shut out St. Louis over the final five innings. Shawn Boskie (2-0) pitched 2-1-3 innings for the victory and Chuck McElroy worked 1-1-3 innings for his third save. Omar Olivares (1-2) was the loser.

Pirates 9, Phillies 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cecil Espy raised his average to .800 with a three-run pinch-triple and Barry Bonds added a two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning as Pittsburgh Pirates continued their best start in 19 years with a victory over Philadelphia.

Espy, who still hasn't started a game, is 8 for 10 overall and 4 for 4 as a pinch-hitter and his seven RBIs are second on the Pirates to Bonds' nine.

Zane Smith (3-0) was the winner as Pittsburgh won its fifth in a row and improved to 8-2 for the first time since 1973. Smith also ended an 0 for 22 streak by Pirates pitchers—with a double against Tommy Greene (1-1).

Expos 6, Mets 6

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos took advantage of errors by center fielder Howard Johnson and third baseman Chris Donnels to break an eighth-inning tie and beat the New York Mets.

With one out and the score 5-5, Larry Walker singled off Jeff Innis (1-1) and scored when Tim Lincecum's single was misplayed by Johnson. Bill Landrum (2-0) was the winner in relief and John Wetteland struck out three batters in the ninth.

Giants 7, Reds 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark doubled



Umpire Dana DeMuth calls New York's Dave Gallagher out after a home plate collision with Montreal catcher Darin Fletcher Saturday. The Expos beat the Mets, 8-6.

for his 1,000th career hit in a six-run first inning that carried San Francisco past Cincinnati.

Trevor Wilson, activated off the disabled list Friday night, gave up three runs, one earned, and five hits in five innings to win his first start of the season. Wilson capped the Giants' first-inning rally with a two-run double.

San Francisco, which won its third in a row, sent 10 men to the plate in the first against Tom Seaver (2-1) who pitched seven innings and seven hits in two-thirds of an inning.

homer in the 10th inning, lifting the Astros over the San Diego Padres.

After Steve Finley led off the bottom of the 10th with a walk, Bagwell hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Randy Myers over the centerfield wall for his second homer of the season. It was the third straight win for Houston and the third consecutive loss for San Diego.

Houston tied it in the eighth. Craig Biggio singled and Steve Likeston, a former Astro, with his fourth single of the game. Finley bunted to the pitcher and was credited with a hit when Andersen couldn't field the ball, moving Biggio to second.

Astros 4, Padres 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run

Yanks clobber Tribe to end losing skid

American League

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Hall singled home two runs during a 10-run, fourth-inning—and later added a two-run homer Saturday as the New York Yankees ended a four-game losing streak by routing the Cleveland Indians 14-0.

The Yankees combined seven singles, two walks, two errors and a hit batter for their big inning against pitchers Dave Otilo and Ted Power. The first 11 batters reached base, nine of them scoring, in the Yankees' biggest burst since a 12-run inning on April 11, 1987, at Kansas City.

Greg Cadaret (1-0), backed by a big lead, pitched New York's first complete game since last July 11, ending a major league record streak of 93 games between complete games.

Athletics 5, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a long, two-run homer, capping a three-run rally in the eighth inning and lifting the Oakland Athletics over the Texas Rangers.

Orioles 6, Tigers 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Muni allowed one run in eight innings and Leo Gomez singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as the

Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers.

Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre pitched three-hit ball over seven innings to outduel Frank Viola as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox for their 10th victory in 12 games.

Angels 5, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hubie Brooks and three rain delays totaling more than three hours dampened another day for Kansas City as the California Angels sent the Royals to their 11th loss in 12 games.

Mariners 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold Reynolds squeezed home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and Mike Schuler escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth, giving the Seattle Mariners a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

White Sox 4, Twins 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Guillen sent the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning on third baseman Mike Paglarulo's error as Chicago defeated Minnesota.

Auto race drivers chase sponsors, checked flag

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — After the race is over, the driver's job is just beginning.

White race car drivers have to be technically skilled, physically fit and mentally focused, these days they also need business savvy.

"If horse racing is the sport of kings, Indy car racing is the sport of CEOs," said Steve Weiss, managing director of communications for Championship Auto Racing Teams.

Ally, it's happened. Auto racing has become as commercial as rock concerts, tennis tournaments and

baseball. As a result, drivers frequently have less contact with the folks carrying wrenches and more interaction with the ones carrying briefcases.

"It used to be that all we had to do was win races," driver John Andretti, 29, said. "Now I spend more time in my office at home, than I do on the track."

Racing has become so wildly expensive that a driver can't make it on talent alone. To get under the money target to attract sponsorship from major companies that are willing to underwrite some of the costs.

To sponsor an Indy car that has the slightest chance at being competitive,

a company has to shell out a minimum of \$5 million per season, said

Red Eaton, director of sales and promotion for Target department stores,

which sponsors Eddie Cheever's #14. The prices sound steep, but compared to the \$2 million-a-week it takes to launch a national television advertising campaign, "it's a bargain," Eaton said.

"You put your name on a car, it's a 200 mph billboard—guaranteed to bring a big return," Eaton said.

Popularity studies also are helping to refine prospects.

Television ratings for auto racing programs have also increased in recent years. And the spectators' demographics—age, gender, income bracket and education—are diversifying, making the sport even more attractive to sponsors.

Thirty-two percent of the viewers are in their 30s, 29 percent are in their 40s, and 20 percent are in their 50s, target markets for advertisers.

Women now account for 31 percent of the race fans, and the majority of the spectators have annual incomes of \$35,000 to \$75,000.

Future free agents gear up for big bucks

The Associated Press

Now that Ryne Sandberg has reached the \$7 million mark, baseball's first \$10 million man is on deck.

So who will it be? Maybe the lucky player will come from the draft, or perhaps an aging veteran.

National League pitcher Barry Bonds, Kirby Puckett, Ruben Sierra, Wade Boggs and Doug Drabek are among those eligible to file after the World Series, and some of them surely will be available.

"Cal Ripken is positioned as well as a player possibly could be with free agency starting the Orioles in the fact," said agent Jeff Moorad, who represents "Will Clark," Gregg Olson and others.

Eric Davis, Mark McGwire, David Cone, John Smiley and Randy Myers also might be on the move, although there's still time for teams to work out new contracts with their stars.

There's also time for the players to work on driving up their worth. A good season in a player's final year before free agency can send his price zooming, as Danny Tartabull did in earning a \$25 million, five-year deal from the New York Yankees.

Ripken is off to a slow start following his MVP season. He says his main focus is hitting and catching the ball, not catching Sandberg's attention. The \$10 million mark "no matter what, he'll do a lot better

Salaries in millions		1992 salary	W	L	ERA
Infielders					
Boggs, Bos	\$2.70	0	2	242	
Joyner, KC	\$4.20	0	2	293	
McGwire, Mo	\$2.55	0	10	200	
Ripken, Bal	\$2.50	0	1	199	
Clark, Bal	\$2.50	0	1	199	
Outfielders					
Bonds, Pitt	\$4.70	4	7	240	
F. Davis, LA	\$3.60	3	6	245	
Puckett, Min	\$2.97	1	7	373	
Sierra, Tex	\$5.00	2	8	302	
Starting pitchers					
Cone, NYM	\$4.25	0	1	3.60	
Drabek, Pitt	\$4.50	1	1	3.57	
Smiley, Min	\$3.44	0	1	3.39	
Relief pitcher					
Myers, SD	\$2.35	1	3	2.35	

than his current deal, which averages barely \$2 million per season.

"I don't want to get involved in contracts, numbers are behind kind of stuff," Ripken said. "I'm signed through the end of this year."

It is a common feeling among baseball people that many players automatically do better in their salary drive seasons, and several stars have done it.

Last year, Bobby Bonilla and Wally Joyner hit for career highs. Winfield, enjoyed his best power season since 1983, Mike

Morgan was over .500 for the first time ever and Jack Morris became the World Series MVP, all leading to rich, free-agent contracts.

But that's not to say anyone can simply turn it on in a drive for dollars. Frank Viola went from being a 20-game winner to a lost last season. Tom Candiotti was merely a break-even pitcher and Eddie Murray dropped, and they all did well in the free-agent market. Before them, Terry Pendleton, Ted Higuera and Kirk Gibson also did not distinguish themselves in their set-up seasons.

Payne Stewart, the only player to win two successive Heritage titles, heads a group of seven at 208.

O'Meara led by a stroke at the net, but what he called a pitiful 9-iron led to a bogey on the 12th that dropped him back into the tie with Love. Love birdied No. 13 to take the lead only to fall back into tie when he missed an 8-foot par putt on the next hole.

But Love then birdied the next three holes to take command. He sunk putts of 5 and 15 feet on Nos. 15 and 16.

Then came No. 17. With the wind swirling, Love couldn't decide what club to hit, finally opting for an 8-iron that he hit over the green into the right rough.

But he chipped in from there — some 40 feet away — for birdie on a hole he bogeyed the first round.

"It was going a little too fast to say it was perfect," Love said. "But I just wanted to try to land it on the green and get a putt at it. But it came out real good, right on line, and went in."

Strong finish keeps defending Heritage champ in lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Davis Love III couldn't believe what he had done. What a way to start the third round of the Heritage Classic in a bogey.

"I was kind of in shock," the 28-year-old defending champion said. "But there was a long way to go."

"There was no real pain. I was just kind of upset with myself. You're going to do stupid things once in a while."

Love may have started slow, but he finished fast with birdies on four of the last six holes Saturday to take a 3-stroke lead.

Love, who is trying to become the first golfer to win the Heritage three times and the second to capture consecutive titles, shot his third straight 4-under-par 67 for a 54-hole score of 12-under 201.

"I only hit a few bad shots," Love said. "I missed a lot of putts. But it just didn't seem like anybody is holding a lot of putts."

"The greens didn't look any different today. But nobody really got hot with the putter. That'll be the

difference tomorrow. Whoever gets real hot with the putter will have the best chance."

Love has now led or been tied for the lead in six of the last seven rounds at Harbour Town Golf Links. The one time he wasn't on top, he was a mere stroke behind.

Mark O'Meara, who birdied the first three holes to take a 3-stroke lead but played the back side in 1-over, is alone in second after a 70 that left him at 204.

O'Meara, whose best finish here was fourth last year, knows he has his work cut out for him.

"I definitely need to play better," O'Meara said. "I don't see him backing off for no reason. If he continues playing like that, he's going to be a tough man to catch."

Chip Beck, who was tied with Love and O'Meara going into Saturday's action, shot 71 and is at 205.

Wayne Levi is at 206 after a third-round 69, followed by six players at 207, including 49-year-old Raymond Floyd and two-time champion Fuzzy Zoeller.

Burgling Mochrie closes on leader

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Deb Richard shot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to lead the SEGA Women's Championship by two shots over fast-closing Dottie Mochrie.

Richard, who had only three bogeys in the first two rounds, appeared to be coasting to a comfortable lead when she had a double bogey-6 on the 17th.

Mochrie, winner of the Dinah Shore last month, surged into second place on an eagle-3 on the final hole on the par 68.

than Beth Daniel and Danielle Ammaccapane.

Daniel, winner of 27 events in her 14-year career, had a 69 and Ammaccapane had a 67 that included four birdies in a row.

Richard had put together two consecutive 67s to take a 4-shot lead at the halfway mark.

Seven more pars followed before she rolled in a 4-fool for a birdie on the 15th, stretching her lead to five shots over Ammaccapane and Daniel. Mochrie was six shots back at the time.

Jerome All-Star BASEBALL Tryouts

For the travelling All-Star teams will be held

APRIL 25th at 9:00 a.m.

Gayle Forsyth Park
Little League: 9-10 years
Little League: 11-12 years

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- What's it like to live with Jay Leno?
- Joan Rivers: life after Edgar
- Robalo Marine's latest power boats
- Country music's trading cards
- Dr. Ruth answers all-important question

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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733-0931

American gymnast dazzles at worlds

PARIS (AP) — Kim Zmeskal, an all-American package of speed and strength, and Vitali Scherbo, an ex-Soviet who wishes his team could settle on a name, shared the spotlight Saturday at the World Gymnastics Championships. Zmeskal dazzled her way to a title in the floor exercise to a medley of '50s rock-'n-roll music, including "Rock Around the Clock." The 16-year-old from Houston, won the world-all-around title last year.

Scherbo won the rings, tied for first in the pommel horse and came in second in the men's floor exercise.

A new formula this year gives only individual titles in the men and women's events. Past championships had team and all-around competition in addition to individual apparatus finals.

"It's a different format that all of us are not used to," Zmeskal said. "It's a nice change to start new each time you go up."

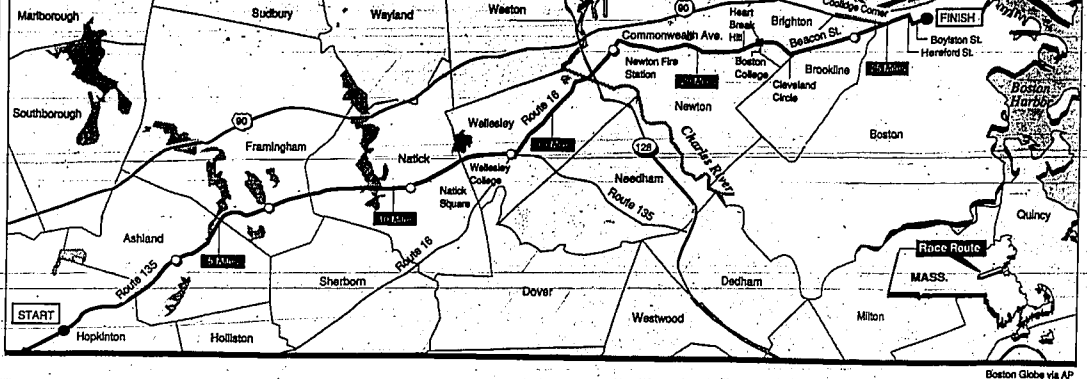
"It was a very difficult competition," said her coach, Bela Karolyi. "To compete three days in a row, to start from scratch, to build your score, it's a new system that puts the most balanced gymnast at the top and I think it's fair."

Henrietta Onodi of Hungary won the women's vault, then finished second behind Zmeskal in the floor exercise. Her routine, to the opening music of West Side Story, included a triple twist somersault.

The men's floor exercise had the same top two from last year, Igor Korubchinski and Scherbo. They competed for the Soviet Union in 1991, and here represented the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Korubchinski, also 1989 all-around champion, was second at 9.687.

1992 Boston Marathon



A look at leading runners in 96th Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Thumbnail sketches of the leading runners in Monday's 96th Boston Marathon.

MEN

IBRAHIM HUSSEIN, 33, Kenya — A two-time Boston champion, he became the first African winner in 1986 when he won in a personal best 2 hours, 8 minutes, 43 seconds, in the closest finish in the race's history — one second ahead of Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania. Hussein also is the defending champion, having won last year in 2:11:06. This year, he will be trying to join a select list of three-time winners in the race's 96-year history. They are Clarence DeMar, the all-time leader with seven victories; Bill Rodgers, a four-time champion; and Leslie Pawson, Grand Cote of Canada. Hussein also won the 1987 and 1988 Boston Marathons in 2:11:06 and 2:11:06, respectively. He set the current world record of 2:07:13 in Chicago in 1985.

JUMA IKANGAA, 34, Tanzania — He is Boston's hard-luck marathoner, with three consecutive second-place finishes (1988-90), including the heartbreaking loss to Hussein four years ago. Last year, Ikangaa failed to finish because of a leg injury. He is the only most consistent marathoner, with two victories in his personal-best and course-record 2:08:01 in winning the 1989 New York City Marathon, and the only runner to break 2:10 eight times. He is the only runner to break 2:10 seven times at Boston.

ABEBE MEKONNEN, 28, Ethiopia — The fifth-fastest marathoner in history, with a 2:07:35 clocking in winning at Beijing in 1988, he also is a Boston champion, in 1989 in 2:09:06. Last year, he was the runner-up at 2:09:06 behind Hussein in 2:11:22. Also in 1991, he finished Mekonnen won at Tokyo in 2:10:26 and was fourth at Fukuoka in 2:11:39. He finished the year as the world's second-ranked marathoner.

STEVE JONES, 36, Wales — The former world record-holder with a 2:08:05 clocking in winning the

Monday's race facts, figures

BOSTON (AP) — Facts & figures for Monday's Boston Marathon:

- Starting time — Noon EDT.
- Starting field — approximately 9,800.
- 1991 men's champion — Ibrahim Hussein, Kenya.
- 1991 women's champion — Wanda Panfil, Poland.
- Course record-holder (men) — Rob de Castella, Australia, 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds, 1986.
- Course record-holder (women) — Joan Benoit, U.S., 2:24:57, 1983.

World record-holder (men) — Belayneh Densimo, Ethiopia, 2:06:50, 1988.

World record-holder (women) — Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 2:21:06, 1985.

Prize money — \$418,000, with \$60,000 to the first-place men's and women's finishers; prizes will be awarded to the first 15 men's and women's finishers in the open division, the first five men's and women's finishers in the masters division, and the first three men's and women's finishers in the wheelchair division. There also will be bonuses for world and course records.

member of Poland's 1988 Olympic team, she is married to distance runner Mauricio Gonzalez, a Mexican Olympian.

UTA PIPPY, 26, Germany — A tough competitor, she finished second in the 1990 Boston Marathon in 2:28:03 and was third last year in a career-best 2:26:52, overruling Joan Benoit Samuelson with a strong kick in the closing stages. She also excels at shorter distances, finishing 1991 with a No. 5 world ranking at 5,000 meters and No. 6 ranking at 10,000 meters. She won the Leipzig Marathon in 1986 and 1987, was second in the 1988 Tokyo Women's Marathon, third in the 1989 World Cup Marathon and won the 1990 Berlin Marathon in a course-record 2:26:57.

OLGA MARKOVA, 23, Russia — Benefiting from living and competing in the United States, she earned \$70,000 in prize money last year. Her performances included a third at the 1991 Los Angeles Marathon, a second at the 1990 Los Angeles Marathon and a surprising second in the New York City Marathon, where she ran her career-best of 2:28:18. She also had two seconds, two thirds and a fourth at shorter distances last year, and began this season by beating Panfil in a 10-kilometer race at Los Angeles. She made her U.S. marathon debut in 1990 by winning the Marine Corps Marathon at Washington with a course-record 2:37:06.

TUIJA YONEN, 33, Finland — She will be 40 on Monday when she did it in Boston in 1988 — earned a place on her country's Olympic team. She did it four years ago by placing second in Portugal's Roma Marathon, then national record of 2:29:26. However, she had a disappointing Olympics, finishing 43rd. She also represented Finland at the 1984 Games and placed 10th. Furthermore, she was fifth at Boston in 1984 and 12th in 1987. Last year, she missed Boston because of an injury, but in September she won the Berlin Marathon in 2:28:49, breaking her national record.

CONCEICAO FERREIRA, 30, Portugal — Has shown marked improvement over the past three years. In 1989 she finished 14th in the London Marathon and third in the 1990 London Marathon. She finished second in the 1991 London Marathon, a personal best 2:30:18 in the fastest overall finish in women's marathon history. She also won Portugal's cross country championship and finished fourth in the Tokyo Women's Marathon.

Chicago Marathon in 1984, his time of 2:07:13 in winning again at Chicago in 1985 still ranks as the fourth-fastest ever. He also won the 1988 New York City Marathon in 2:08:20, with his winning margin of 3:21 being the widest in the race's history. In his only marathon last year, Jones finished third at Honolulu in 2:18:45 on a muggy day.

SIMON ROBERT NAALI, 23, Tanzania — A rising young star, he burst onto the marathon scene in 1989 at age 20 when he set the pace for most of the Boston Marathon before finishing sixth in 2:14:29. Later that year, he won the Honolulu Marathon in 2:14:46, then came the No. 5 ranking in the world in 1990 by finishing third in the Commonwealth Games in a career-best 2:10:38, winning the Stockholm Marathon in 2:13:04 and winning Honolulu again, in 2:17:19. He also was one of the early leaders of Boston in 1990 before dropping out.

ALEJANDRO CRUZ, 24, Mexico — Another well-known runner, he won the world title in 1983 in 2:18:45. He also finished second at Chicago in 1989 in 2:19:25. He, along with the other Mexicans in this race, will be competing for the final spot on the country's Olympic team. Last year, he finished fourth at

Boston in 2:12:11. **JOHNNY KELLEY, 84, East Dennis, Mass.** — Probably the most remarkable marathoner in history. This will be his 61st Boston Marathon. Of his first 60, he finished 57. Having begun racing at Boston in 1928, this is his eighth decade of running the nation's oldest marathon. He has been running the race for so long, that Steve Jones, for example, won in 1935, at age 57, and went again 10 years later. He also finished second seven times and was in the top 10 on 18 occasions. There is no one who typifies the Boston Marathon more than Johnny Kelley.

WOMEN
WANDA PANFIL, 33, Poland — The world's top-ranked women's marathoner — and rightfully so. She comes into Boston with five straight marathon victories, including a win at Boston last year, when she ran 2:24:18, making her the fifth-fastest performer ever. Her other victories during the streak were at Nagoya (Japan), Bremen (West Germany), 1991 London and 1991 Berlin. She also finished second in the 1990 London Marathon, a personal best 2:30:18 in the fastest overall finish in women's marathon history. She also won Portugal's cross country championship and finished fourth in the Tokyo Women's Marathon.

Baltic Olympians eager to prove themselves

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Funds are scarce, training facilities are few and many of the athletes are scattered around the world. But despite severe obstacles, the Baltic states are putting all their efforts into preparing for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

Estonian Laido and Lithuanian runner Giedre were in Moscow last year and, after decades of competing as part of the Soviet Union, sent their own teams to the Winter Games in Albertville.

While they came back with no medals from France, the Baltics are especially eager to prove themselves in the Summer Games and, in the process, give their people back home a chance to forget about their troubles.

"People need something to keep them going," said Raul Malk, a spokesman for the Estonian government.

"The Olympic Games were always a big event, even during occupation. Now that we are independent again, I think participation of our people and the success of our athletes is morally very important for this nation."

The high priority given to the Olympic effort was evident during a tour of the three Baltic countries by Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee.

In meetings with the national Olympic committees, sports federations, athletes, presidents and prime ministers, Samaranch was told time and again about the region's economic hardships, scarcity of rubles, price increases, and the loss of jobs.

Yet, rather than cutting back on sports, the Baltics are pushing to increase the size of their Olympic teams in Barcelona. They complained to Samaranch that organizers want to limit each of the Baltic states to a quota of 35 athletes and officials.

Each country would like to send at least 40 athletes, plus coaches, trainers and other assistants. But Samaranch stressed there are beds for no more than 10,000 athletes and 5,000 officials in the Olympic village, and he instructed the Baltics to send only legitimate world-class competitors.

"We have to close the door to athletes trying to go to Barcelona only to have a good time," he said. "The Olympic Games are the most important sports event in the world, and they must be for the best athletes in the world."



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Business

Building change from the ground up

New management style makes waves

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A management philosophy that fundamentally changes how businesses do business is making inroads in Twin Falls.

It is a philosophy developed decades ago in the United States but ignored here. Japan used it to build its industrial strength.

It is called Total Quality Management. To practitioners and teachers of the concept, it is a must.

Take, for example, a comment by Peter R. Scholtes, who spoke in a teleconference broadcast to the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday. It was part of a series sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The consequences of not adapting to this kind of a situation, 'I'm not standing here,'"

One of the ways it works is to fundamentally alter the way decisions are made. Turn the decision making over to the people who are doing the work.

On Thursday, a group of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees — supervisors, nursing directors, business office managers and others — met in one such team. They were a team organized to examine pre-admission procedures.

Their task was to develop a standard process patients and doctors would go through before being admitted to the hospital. Different departments would go through different processes.

Sometimes not all the information they needed — such as test results — would be available when a patient entered the hospital, and tests would have to be taken again.

With charts, flow charts, graphs, and data and personal experiences, they described the problem and some solutions. Just through examining procedures, they already made some improvements.

In the end, they understood the system and how changes in one department affects another. And they were ready to present recommendations to administration.

"In the old way of doing things, the environment changes and everybody waits around for the administration to make a decision," said Kathleen Sivulich, cancer center administrative director. "Then they say, 'We'll adjust.' This way, the staff takes it to the administration and asks them to join the team."

The group demonstrated several key concepts in total quality management. Almost everybody potentially affected by the challenge or by potential changes was involved.

They shared experiences. They found that



A Total Quality Management team, above, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center examines ways to tackle the pre-admission procedure. The teleconference broadcast, top right, Peter R. Scholtes explains the necessity for Total Quality Management.

Teleconferences continue

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring a series of teleconferences on total quality management. Two have already been held. Here is the schedule for the rest of the teleconferences, with speakers and topics.

11 a.m. — Tuesday — W. Edwards Deming, "The New Economics."

11 a.m. — Tuesday — W. Edwards Deming, "Completeness: Managing for the 21st Century." Crosby will talk about pragmatic answer to the problems managers face every day, and how to manage organizations as a whole.

May 7: Peter F. Drucker, "The new productivity challenges. Do you know where you belong? Drucker will explain how service industries can be more productive, and how workers can handle job mobility in a fast-paced world."

And they focused on the system.

"We believe in fixing processes, not people," Robinett said.

They reached the conclusion that standardizing pre-admission procedures was best accomplished by making steady

improvements over a period best measured in years rather than in one fell swoop.

The procedures used in total quality management can be complex. But the Chamber of Commerce is trying to ease the way by sponsoring a series of teleconferences by authorities in the field.

The next one, on Tuesday, will feature the man who many consider to be the father of total quality management, W. Edwards Deming. His work in Japan revolutionized their production and won him several honors.

At Magic Valley Regional, one of the larger employers who practice concept in Twin Falls, along with Universal Frozen Foods, Administrator John Bingham decided to start using total quality management about three years ago.

"When you read about this, it seemed to make more sense as a way of doing business," he said. In the past three years, he measures results more as momentum than big accomplishments.

"You seem to start small, and smaller Please see MANAGEMENT/4

Non-farmers flock to valley farmsteads

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

The fastest way to sell 80 acres in the Magic Valley is to make sure the property's near Twin Falls and is equipped with a nice home. A hot tub might help, too.

"The attraction is mainly non-farmers wanting to come into this area and live in an agrarian setting," said Steve Kohnopp of Magic Valley Realty. "Anything with a decent house is easier to sell."

A recent Magic Valley arrival from California bought an 80-acre farm complete with home near Twin Falls, Kohnopp said. The property carried prime agricultural

discouraged because they have a higher level of expectation."

The Big Wood Canal Co., which serves the county, has had six years drier than any period in its history. And the Farmers Home Administration is poised to foreclose on nearly 30 accounts, some dating from the mid-1980s, before the drought began.

"When you get an area like this 38,000-acre tract that is ag-based and is so dependent on one water system, it just builds; builds; builds to the point where people start to say, 'How can I get out?'"

Lincoln County family farmers are facing discouragement and guilt amid a seemingly endless economic depression, and the University of Idaho is trying to figure out how to help. "They basically feel like they should be successful," said Corinne Lyle, associate director of the UI Cooperative Extension Service in Moscow. "They feel

discouraged because they have a higher level of expectation."

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improvements over a period best measured in years rather than in one fell swoop.

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"You seem to start small, and smaller Please see MANAGEMENT/4

Synthesize information for business innovation

Tom Peters, author of "Thriving on Chaos," isn't interested in hiring anyone who crunches numbers on a computer while flying the friendly skies. He wants someone who reads Chekov.

Most companies would agree. Business executives consistently rank a liberal arts education as the most important educational component for success in the business world.

Why? They want people who can think, not regurgitate facts.

While most people attribute thinking abilities to raw intelligence or an extensive memory, Einstein knew better. He said that imagination is more important than knowledge.

After last week's column on creativity, several people asked me to write about thinking skills.

Here goes. Philosopher and educator Benjamin

about it. We break it down, evaluate it, create it.

Evaluation answers the tough questions. It addresses questions of values: Is it right, moral, good? Compare this with the low-level question of memory involving facts: What's the plus sign?

In analysis we break up information into component parts. The whole equals the parts. Synthesis combines the parts into something that is greater than the whole.

For example, think about the last time you listened to a symphony orchestra. Having each instrument play its solo piece, analysis, doesn't have the same impact as putting them all together, synthesis.

It's this combining of seemingly unrelated information or recombination of related data that results in new ideas, innovations, or new ways of looking at the world.

Looking at the world moves us out of

our small realm of existence and exposes us to diversity. We learn how people thought in the past. How different cultures, religions, ethnic groups, think.

Why is this important? Because we learn to avoid thinking errors. Illogical and hasty conclusions, stereotyping, prejudice, rationalization, attacks on character, oversimplification and overgeneralization — these are their traps.

Peters wrote that he wondered how many of those people who sit at their laptop computers ever have an original thought.

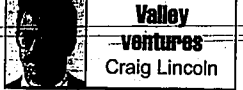
Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Tourism tugs, pulls job market

According to recently released county employment levels, the Magic Valley's overall economy added jobs but the varied driving forces behind our labor market tugged and pulled various areas.

The Magic Valley and the Wood River valleys added about 700 jobs to the area's economy in 1991.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

But Twin Falls County alone added about 1,000 jobs — and the rest of the valley combined lost close to 400, based on average employment levels throughout the year calculated by the Idaho Department of Employment.

A word of caution: The employment figures are based on sophisticated sampling procedures, which aren't final yet. The data is subject to larger statistical variation.

The Mini-Cassia area fared well, with 379 more jobs there in 1991 than in 1990.

Blaine County's construction slowdown and poor winter a year ago — the one just ended because it was one of the best ever — apparently dragged down its economy and a few others.

Blaine lost 299 jobs. Two counties that are suburbs of sorts for workers in the Wood River Valley, Camas and Lincoln, also lost jobs.

The Gooding-Jerome-Twin Falls area added 763 jobs. The total was pulled down by a reported job loss in Jerome County, but department analyst Len McDonald said that was more likely due to statistical calculations rather than actual job losses.

Some forces tugging and pushing our economy. Blaine County's woes hurt Lincoln and Camas counties. The Mini-Cassia area marched up the growth trail, possibly more of an anchor hub for that trading area.

It appears that the regional and economic hubs of the region valley are the Mini-Cassia area, Blaine County and the Twin Falls area. It also appears that downturn in the economy of one of the hubs won't pull everything else down.

Look for changes at AJ's Tire Center. First of all, it's now AJ's American Car Care Center.

Owners, Al and Bonita Osborne recently signed up as an independent owners with a network of 450 tire dealers called the American Car Care.

Bonita Osborne said that customers will notice better prices because of the buying power of the network and can use a national credit card. Their stores in Buhl and Twin Falls have been remodeled.

They can also offer a nationwide road hazard and mileage warranty for the tires they sell.

A Kimberly native continues to gain recognition as San Francisco saloon-keeper extraordinaire.

Harry Denton was named by Vis a Vis, United Airlines in-flight magazine, as one of San Francisco's three great hosts. Denton owns a saloon called, appropriately, Harry Denton's.

"It reminds me of a 19th-century Paris bistro and a 1930s New York speakeasy. It's pure fun," author Chris Barnett says.

Denton, of Kimberly High School's Class of 1962, opened his bar in 1986. He had \$80 to his name after sinking tens of thousands of dollars from family, friends and bankers.

But it worked. As Vis a Vis put it, "His new saloon ... is not to be missed."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for small business week May 10-16. Appropriately, for small businesses are generally defined as those employing fewer than 500 employees.

That's about all of them in Twin Falls. And nationwide, 99.6 percent of businesses fall into that category.

To get involved locally, call the chamber at 733-3974. Among other things, the chamber is looking for nominations for the Small Business of the Year, and will soon be distributing forms in banks for a people's choice award, the favorite small business.

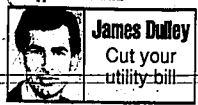
Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Classified	E6-12

Consumers

Low-maintenance dwarf shrubs are ideal for energy-efficient landscaping

Q. I have heard about using special dwarf shrubs for landscaping my home. What are dwarf shrubs and where should I locate them for the greatest energy efficiency and best appearance? Y.K.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

A. There are many types of evergreen and deciduous (drops leaves in fall) dwarf shrubs available. The color of the foliage, flowers, berries and shapes vary considerably. By planting a variety of dwarf shrubs, the attractive colors and textures change throughout the entire year.

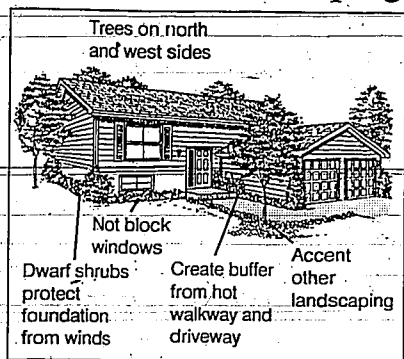
Dwarf shrubs are ideal for energy-efficient landscaping because they remain small at maturity (2 to 3 feet high) and can be planted near your house. Also, since they stay small, they require little maintenance.

Small plantings near your house can save energy year-round. In the winter, dwarf shrubs, especially evergreen varieties, can block the force of the cold winter winds against the foundation. This reduces both heat loss through the walls and cold air leaks into your house.

In the summer, dwarf shrubs can cool the air near your house with shade and by a process called transpiration. As plants give off moisture to the air, the air cools. This is a similar process to the way perspiring cools you. The air temperature can be as much as 10 degrees cooler by the shrub.

Dense-foliage deciduous dwarf shrubs are ideal for summer heat control. A buffer of dwarf shrubs planted near your house on the south and west sides can block the heat radiated from hot patios, sidewalks and driveways.

Evergreen dwarf shrubs are especially effective for cutting heat loss in the winter. Many of the conifer (needle trees) are very hardy and form an effective foundation wind-



Dwarf shrubs are attractive and can save energy.

barrier year-round. Locate these shrubs on the north and northwest sides of your house.

Dwarf shrubs are often more expensive than other types of common fast-growing shrubs. However, since the shrubs maintain their initial size, you will not have to re-landscape every several years. Cheaper common shrubs look great when they are small, but they can quickly outgrow the space.

Many dwarf shrubs have flowers, small fruits for wildlife, and beautiful autumn coloration. Some also have ornamental bark or branching habits that are attractive in the winter too.

When selecting dwarf shrubs, you should consider the "hardiness zone" of the particular plant. This refers to the coldest winter temperature which it can withstand. Your local nurseryman can advise you.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 237 listing 100 types of deciduous and evergreen dwarf shrubs, their hardiness zones and map type of foliage (evergreen or -deciduous), and height and width at maturity. Please

include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. My garage is unheated and it gets cold in the winter. I stored latex caulk and paint in the garage over winter. Will it still be okay to use this spring? W.W.

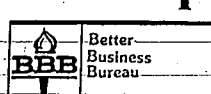
A. Anything using water-based latex caulk, paint, wood glue, spackling, etc. — can be ruined if it is allowed to freeze. Paint and caulk are very thick, so your garage would have to get well below 32 degrees to harm it.

You may store these materials indoors. Keep them tightly sealed. Be careful not to bring the solvents and paint thinners indoors too. These can give off vapors to the interior and become a fire hazard.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

The truth about 'prize' boat

Better Business Bureau



Q. Since I opened a new business, I have been receiving notices like crazy that I have been selected to receive various prizes. The last one was from company called Ewing Fairchild International Corp. In this particular case I have been chosen to receive an Acura Sport Fishing Boat and Outboard Motor. When I called the number they told me I would have to pay \$99.50 for this. Can you tell me anything about the offer?

A. Our office has been receiving inquiries for years from local consumers who have been selected, chosen, approved or otherwise offered the opportunity to receive a motorboat with outboard motor. The boat is described a fishing and recreational craft with individually pressurized chambers. Consumers should be aware that the craft needs to be inflated and is strictly for recreational rather than marine use. Quality and construction differ depending on the manufacturer. Request specifics.

The small electric motor is specially designed for this type of inflatable boat. It operates off a 12-volt rechargeable battery, which is not included in the offer. The raft may be described as solid brass or anodized aluminum, connected to an 8-inch diameter propeller. Oars are usually plastic shafts with plastic paddles.

The inflatable boats are marketed as a bonus with the purchase of other products, such as advertising specialty items, or the recipient of the offer may be asked to participate in a test-marketing evaluation program.

Whatever the case, you may wish to compare prices at a sporting goods store to determine if the product is of any value to you.

Q. I have just graduated from college with a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing. I am currently seeking employment and have been following the help wanted advertisements in various newspapers. Recently, I have noticed a number of advertisements for

professional positions that list an 800 number or a long distance number. When you call the numbers it is explained that the company is some type of employment agency that is charging between \$300 and \$500 for its services. They claim that there is a money-back guarantee. How reliable are these types of agencies?

A. The Better Business Bureau has been receiving a number of calls regarding these types of agencies. The BBB has investigated a number of the agencies that have been advertising in this area and has attempted to address a number of concerns.

Almost all of the agencies investigated so far claim that they have jobs in this area. They usually lead the consumer to believe that it works with a number of large corporations in this area.

The BBB has challenged this concern with one agency and has not received a reply. As a matter of fact, the 800 number has been disconnected for the same company. The BBB did receive one call from a man that lives in a small town (less than 3,000 population) west of Boise. When he responded to one of these ads for a "financial analysis," he was asked where he lived. He responded that he lived in the town.

The man claimed that his company works with a number of businesses in the Wilder area.

The agencies investigated refuse to send any information or paperwork until they receive payment from the consumer. The BBB advises to give up anything in writing before giving a credit card number over the phone.

In general, the process to obtain a refund for employment agencies is so complicated, it is often next to impossible to actually receive the full refund as promised. The BBB advises to always call and get a report on a company before deciding to do business with it. If the business is located outside of this area (southwest Idaho), the BBB can refer you to the BBB in that area.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest 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.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



Small town: a place where everyone knows whose check is good and whose kids aren't.

The best hope for mankind is that the evolution from a lower form of life has not yet been completed.

Appause is the only interruption that's appreciated.

Man cannot live by bread alone. He needs peanut butter, too.

Write down everything you want to remember. That way, instead of spending time trying to remember things, you spend it looking for paper you wrote them down on.

Remember this stock mufflers installed at \$44.95 more cars & light trucks at:

CURT'S CAR CARE
1100 1st St. S. Twin Falls, ID
or call 734-3383

Experts say now is good time to clean portfolio

Orange County Register

Spring Taxes Baseball Dished hopes of living up to New Year's resolutions. It may be the perfect time to check up on your finances.

In recent weeks many savers have had to find receipts of 1991's income before shipping the shoe box to the accountant. So at least springtime is a time when financial figures are floating around a house.

According to the experts, that makes this time of year — rather than the traditional January surge in goal-making — an excellent opportunity to do a thorough financial housecleaning.

With that in mind, here's what some financial professionals suggest:

• Check your asset allocation: You can't do much without a correct picture of your wealth, says John Butler of the Financial Funds in Denver. Add up everything — from the value of the 401-k plan to work to the annuity you bought five years ago to the emergency fund at the credit union. Even the equity (be reasonable, now) in your home. Then break down these figures into asset classes: stocks, bonds, cash, real estate, metals, etc. Consider what mix you'd be happy with, and if you can, make some modest, deliberate changes.

• Eyeball your diversification: One sure way to invest is to own a little bit of everything. Of course that means that you won't be able to say that every stock, bond, or fund you own is trading near all-time highs. But unless you're a brilliant market timer, a selection of all star-studded investments may eventually crash and burn. Financial experts advise savers to have some defensive positions, investments that often look out-of-favor at times.

"A portfolio should react positively — to no matter what happens in the economy," said Leon Colafrancesco of Sentient Advisors in Newport Beach, Calif.

• Scan your losses: Just because a investment has great potential doesn't

guarantee a profit. And one thing experts universally agree on is that most people find it hard to hold their losses or often sell at the wrong time. Perhaps an investment spring cleaning should include the sale of some investments that have gone south. Why wait for December when tax-driven selling pressure will only push them lower?

The sale may generate cash to put into more promising areas — and generate a tax break to make next April a little less painful.

• Cut expensive debt: Of course eliminating pricey credit-card interest charges makes good money-management sense. But it also looks like a savvy investment move in today's low-interest-rate climate that is so frustrating to yield-conscious savers.

Look at this example by Marriell Coleman of IDS Financial Services in Irvine, Calif.: \$100 of credit card debt at 18.66 percent (about average these days) costs \$18.66 a year in interest. With card debt no longer deductible, to earn that much after state and federal taxes a saver would have to find an investment returning 28.2 percent a year.

"Getting anything like that would require taking enormous risks," Coleman said.

• Examine risk: Stocks have historically enjoyed a large performance ad-

vantage (12.9 percent average a year since 1941) over bonds (5.2 percent) or cash (4.5 percent). Many investors still don't like the stock market's volatility. In long-term savings plans for retirement or college education, a saver has time as an ally to smooth out stock fluctuations, experts say.

"Investing 100 percent of your portfolio in common stocks may be overly aggressive for some. . . . But younger investors with diversified portfolios, and those with retirement accounts like 401-k, can afford to be a little more aggressive," Joint Committee of Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York said.

• Give funds a tune-up: Whether buying mutual funds through a broker or on your own, a \$55 trial subscription to the Morningstar fund-tracking service — call (800) 876-5005 — will help you get a grip on the often-confusing fund picture. The trial includes a looseleaf notebook full of Morningstar reviews of more than 2,000 major funds (each a full page, detailed write-up including its well-known up-to-five-star rankings), plus three months of updates. It's what experts from major brokerages and financial planners use in their decision making.

• Month-end review: Look at your tax picture: Do you have a large enough tax bill to justify owning tax-free municipal bonds? One in six tax-

free investment holders would be better in taxable investments, IRS statistics show. Also, there's risk in munis. The bonds have performed well and new tax laws make them a rare shelter in the tax-avoidance game. But some experts note that state and local government budgetary problems may continue — bad news for muni holders.

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Business

The 'gambler'

Simplot: A marriage of potato chips and computer chips

The Washington Post

"I'm a gambler," declares J.R. Simplot, the 83-year-old "potato king" who parlayed frozen spuds into one of the great fortunes of 20th-century America.

"I just took a shot. That's about the size of it."

The shot in this case was a \$1-million investment that the once small-time Idaho farmer made 12 years ago in a start-up firm called Micon Technology Inc. With that cash, Micon broke ground outside Boise on its first computer memory-chip plant, step one in its emergence as a prime American challenger to the huge electronics companies of Japan and South Korea.

It's an unlikely marriage, potato chips and computer chips. But in U.S.-high technology, companies get their money where they can. Often in the early stages, that means rich individuals like Jack Simplot, who through Micon recycled wealth from a corner of America's virile farm economy to create an outpost of innovation.

"Angels," investors like him are called. Some, like Simplot, offer more than money. With the folksy air of a man proud to have begun with dirt under his fingernails, he promotes Micon and its products

at industry conferences, on customers' offices and, when he sees fit, federal agencies in Washington. To keep current, he meets every Monday at 7 a.m. at a Boise pancake house with Micon executives, arriving in his white Lincoln Continental with plates that read MR. Simplot. When the company holds its annual meetings, it can count on the plain-speaking Jack Simplot's standing up with a supportive word.

He and his privately held firm J.R. Simplot Co. are Micon's biggest shareholders.

And becoming bigger all the time. Last week Simplot said in a telephone interview that he had just bought another 100,000 shares, at about \$15 each.

Simplot points to products being



J.R. Simplot
An 'angel' investor

people hang their TV sets on their walls; a new microprocessor of the "reduced instruction set computing" family, and a new generation of memory chip that can hold 64 million bits of information.

Going head to head against Japanese and Korean firms 20 and 40 times its size - Micon had sales of \$725 million in 1991, it has not always been a popular stock among Wall Street analysts.

But Micon has made a mark as one of only three U.S. companies to stay in the murderously competitive business of making memory chips (most other American semiconductor firms have withdrawn to the more profitable job of making microprocessors or customized chips).

The firm's angel is borrowed from Broadway, where it refers to a person who takes a chance investing on a play that may close in a week or pack the house for a decade. Technology angels like Simplot play the game with equally long-shot ideas for genetically engineered proteins,

William Wetzel, a University of New Hampshire professor who studies start-up investment, estimates that such gamblers number close to a quarter of a million in the United States.

For technologists, dealing with angels can be a pleasure, because their money is often patient and there are few papers to file or meetings to attend.

Yet this system has its limitations: Deals rely on personal contacts and dumb luck. Many angels make themselves hard to find, lest they be bombarded with pleas. Others like to invest only in close-by operations, perhaps no more than 50 miles away, so they can keep an eye on their investments.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot may be the country's best-known angel. His Perot Group owns 11.5 percent of Next Inc., founded by computer pioneer Steve Jobs. Perot is still waiting for a major payoff, as Next has failed to take off.

Many analysts see angels occupying a different niche than the better-known venture-capital funds.

The typical fund tends to be less plucky in its investment targets, favoring fattening the capital of existing companies over backing people who merely have ideas.

The angel, however, is generally willing to invest at an earlier stage in a company's development. That stake may add a speculative gleam to a personal portfolio that is invested for the most part in traditional, safe investments such as blue-chip stocks or government bonds.

Having bought a stake in a start-up, the angel can afford to put it in a safe-deposit box and hope that in 10 years, it's really something substantial, said Marc Newkirk, president of Lunxide Corp., a Newark, Del.-based advanced ceramics company. It has raised about \$40 million from angels over the past nine years.

The availability of money in venture-capital funds has been declining fast. In 1989 the funds invested about \$3.4 billion, according

market. That had fallen to just \$945 million for the first nine months of 1991, according to the firm.

"They weren't seeing the high returns many of them had been promised back in the early 1980s," Astrid Noltemy, a manager at Venture Economics, said of the venture funds. At that time, success stories like Apple Computer Inc. and Lotus Development Corp. led many to rush into the business, she said. The recession has also cramped their business.

So entrepreneurs turn to people like J.R. Simplot. His story is boilerplate American legend. As a young man, he offered cash for the scrip in which local teachers were being paid, then used it as collateral for a bank loan. He bought 700 hogs when hogs were so cheap that farmers were killing them - Their he sold dear.

But his big break came from processing other farmers' production. He shipped dehydrated potatoes and onions during World War II. Then in the 1950s and 1960s, he commercialized a process to freeze potatoes, later used in french fries served up by the exploding fast-food industry. In time it seemed that every farmer in the state was selling to Jack Simplot.

More than once his ways drew the scrutiny of regulators. In 1974, Simplot pleaded no contest to federal charges of failure to report income. In 1978, to settle charges that he had manipulated Maine potato futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange, he paid fines and agreed not to trade on the exchange.

Those scrapes didn't slow him down. Today, Forbes magazine has estimated Simplot and his family are worth more than \$450 million. His "rig," as he calls his company, has annual sales of \$1.6 billion and ships 1.5 billion pounds of french fries (many of them to McDonald's Corp.), hash browns and other foods annually. It employs 9,000 people at 16 plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and has cattle feedlots and fertilizer plants.

Tradewinds

Bill Lyda, a Mutual of New York agent in Twin Falls has been named to MONY's 1990-1991 President's Council. The honor is given for maintaining a high level of sales performance while providing clients with outstanding service.



Arlington



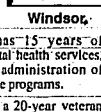
Hazen

Jim Thompson vice president and manager of First Interstate Bank's Twin Falls branch has been named district manager of the bank's Magic Valley District.

Thompson will be responsible for First Interstate's Richfield, Jerome, Gooding, Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Hailley and Burley branches. He joined the bank in 1975 and was appointed vice president in 1990. He will continue to serve as manager of the Twin Falls branch.

Works Program. Azure has nine years of experience in the alcohol/drug addiction field.

Canyon View also named Jon Smith the new director of community services, replacing Nicole Weber. Smith has 15 years of experience in mental health services, development and administration of employee assistance programs.



Windsor

Maggie Arrington of the Magic Valley YFCA has earned the Aquatic Fitness Instructor Certification, issued by the Aquatic Exercise Association for demonstrating knowledge of a wide variety of fitness-related concepts.

Robin Hazen has been promoted by First Security Bank of Idaho to the position of real estate loan officer for the Twin Falls Real Estate Production Center.

Bill J. Windsor, a 20-year veteran of the Twin Falls Fire Department, has been promoted to battalion chief. He replaces Jerry Hafer, who retired April 1.

Hazen joined First Security in 1979 and worked in the commercial loan department and new accounts before joining the Real Estate Production Center in 1981 as a processor.

Bonnie Henson and Wendy Kerr of the Hair Perfectionists recently returned from a Redken Seminar in Portland. Classes there involved techniques for perming and sparkling new color shades and techniques, as well as attending a class on the dangers and signs of skin cancer.

Farmbeat

Continued from E1

or be a victim of the solution?" Ray asked Wednesday during a presentation before the IRC board.

The Idaho plan proposes partially draining out reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers from mid-April to mid-June each year to speed up stream flows and carry juvenile

salmon, or "smolts," to the Pacific. Lowering down reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia would not interrupt Idaho irrigators, he said.

The director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said this week the Quality Assurance Laboratory should be able to attract qualified chemists when it opens.

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Business beat

Course set on re-entering the workforce

TWIN FALLS - A three-session course for people who want to return to work has been scheduled in Gooding and Burley by the College of Idaho's Center for New Directions.

"Job Search for Tomorrow" will help students develop a job-search plan, including information about the application process, resume basics and interviewing skills.

In Burley, the sessions will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting Tuesday, and continuing April 28 and May 5 at CSI's Mini-Cassia Center. The Gooding courses will be held from 6:30 p.m. starting Thursday and continuing April 30 and May 7 at CSI's Northside Center. There is no fee for the classes, but participants should register through the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, extension 468 or 736-0700.

Videoconference on secretaries planned

TWIN FALLS - The Fifth Annual Secretaries Briefing videoconference will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

The program is aimed at secretaries, executive secretaries, and others who do secretarial and administrative tasks for one or more bosses. Managers are encouraged to attend with their secretaries.

Topics include how entitlement threatens the workplace; promoting skills in the rapidly changing workplace, and developing visibility, confidence and self-esteem. Judith M. Bardwick, a management consultant, and professional trainer Cassandra Warren will present the teleconference.

It will be held at the Southern Idaho Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, the CSI-Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley; and the CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., in Gooding.

To register, call 733-9554, extension 266; 934-8678 or 678-1400. The program costs \$18, which includes a box lunch.

Compiled from staff reports

Management

Continued from E1

levels, must be based on fact. Other ways of doing business are discouraged - under total quality management, individual rewards are discouraged, and Scholtes says teleconference even recommended against rewarding successful decisions by job teams like the one at Magic Valley Regional.

"The temptation is to reward teams," he said. "But what about people whose work load increased so the teams couldn't do the planning?"

He recommends one or two "celebrations," a year, where all accomplishments are recognized and letting everybody profit from those accomplishments.

Bingham is sold on total quality management. As he walks around the hospital, he can see changes: Most departments have graphs and charts on the wall and can track how changes have affected how the hospital treats its patients.

- Everything must be driven by a customer focus.
- The company must show a deep respect for its people.
- Continuous improvement, by scientific methods, must be a part of daily life in all areas.
- Management decisions, at all

levels, must be based on fact. Other ways of doing business are discouraged - under total quality management, individual rewards are discouraged, and Scholtes says teleconference even recommended against rewarding successful decisions by job teams like the one at Magic Valley Regional.

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- Management decisions, at all

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FRANKLIN

Business

Town braces for Phillips layoffs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Across the country, communities have suffered through tens of thousands of layoffs in the past two years of recession. Here is a look at how one community has been affected by corporate pullbacks.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — When Phillips Petroleum decided late last year it needed to become leaner, anxiety spread among the 5,200 workers here who wondered if their jobs were in jeopardy.

The company was cutting 900 jobs at headquarters and 100 contract jobs in Bartlesville. But the tension spread far beyond those workers to people throughout this city of 35,000, where nearly everyone has some connection to Phillips and would feel the sting of layoffs.

"A lot of people eat, drink, sleep and have a good time here because of Phillips' payroll," says Bill Creel, president of the chamber of commerce, whose father worked for Phillips 70 years ago. "It's going to hurt."

Terrel Taylor, who owns a home construction company, says he last sold a house in July, about the time rumors began circulating about the layoffs.

"We've had lots of interest in these houses, but people won't make a decision," says Taylor, whose sister-in-law works for Phillips. "First of all, they want to know if they have a job. And if they're not connected with Phillips, they want to see the market collapse."

Bartlesville is a "Phillips town," one of hundreds of towns across the country that rely on a single company for most of its jobs.

Merchants thrive when business is booming but, as one downtown jeweler explains, "For every pleasure, there is a pain."

"When economic time turns bad and the company suffers, everybody is going to suffer," says Josef Derryberry, who has owned Josef Derryberry & Co. jewelers for 32 years.

"When something happens to Phillips, the effect it has on the community is about as devastating as something can happen without wiping it out."

Brothers L.E. and Frank Phillips set up a barber shop here before his founding Phillips Petroleum in 1917.

Phillips, the company dominates the skyline above downtown Oklahoma plains — the 19-story Phillips building, another office building 15 stories high, a third 12-story Phillips building.

There's also a research center west of town not far from Woolaroc park, where buffalo roam near a lodge where Frank Phillips and Will Rogers once held talks under starry skies.



Bill Creel, president of the Bartlesville, Okla., Chamber of Commerce, says 950 recent layoffs in Bartlesville will hurt the city of 35,000, where nearly everyone has some connection to the oil firm.

west of town not far from Woolaroc park, where buffalo roam near a lodge where Frank Phillips and Will Rogers once held talks under starry skies.

Phillips is the nation's largest oil company with annual revenue near \$14 billion. More important to Bartlesville, its annual payroll is \$214 million, money that's spent at Dink's barbecue restaurant and the City-Split convenience store on Frank Phillips Boulevard.

So when the company announced in November it had hired a consultant to help it identify and eliminate unnecessary jobs, Bartlesville braced for the worst.

"The rumors were the worst part," Taylor says. "I was hearing numbers as high as 2,500. That doesn't help things a bit."

Speculative home building virtually stopped and big-ticket sales slowed. Creel tells of a friend who postponed buying an expensive

The First Baptist Church opened a room for prayer during lunch hour, and the Washington County Mental Health Association bought 500 workbooks designed to help children understand why mom or dad would be losing their jobs.

Derryberry says the holiday spirit went up in smoke.

"It was the worst emotional state I have ever witnessed here," he says. When the cuts finally were announced in late March, some people were laid off immediately. A few

They will get three weeks' pay per year of employment. The company also is offering free help with resumes, some money for college and six months of medical benefits.

J. Bryan Whitworth, vice president of corporate relations, said at a forum in April that the layoff process was stressful for workers at headquarters but that he was confident Phillips would be able to pick up the pieces.

For the rest of the city, it's a matter of where the chips will fall.

City Manager Bob Metzinger is working on next year's budget and preparing for a shortfall in revenue, though he won't estimate how much. "It certainly will be conservative," he says.

"They'll actually suffer more" than the laid-off workers, he says. "Generally, they're not making as much money. They won't have the severance pay, they won't have any medical coverage, and nobody helps

them find a job or write a resume." Company spokesman Jere Smith doesn't expect to know for at least another month how many employees will take early retirement and possibly avoid the layoff process.

Nor does he know if they can find work nearby.

That leaves the community in limbo. "People between the ages of 35 and 54 consume the most goods. If we lose them, it hurts," says Ken Byers, owner of Ken's Grocery Center, whose daughter lost her

Phillips job two months ago. Mike Jackson, president of the Bartlesville Association of Realtors, anticipates as many as half the lay-off victims will try to sell their homes.

Derryberry says sales at his jewelry store were down 25 percent in February and 30 percent in March. He's hoping business will pick up by July when people feel that an

Phillips and Bartlesville have been through this routine before, only worse. The company laid off 1,111 workers in 1986 after takeover attempts by Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens.

But the union wasn't in recession then. And this time around, Phillips says the cuts are permanent.

UP reports record year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific Corp. is on track for record net income of \$639 million in 1991 before a special after-tax charge of \$75 million, says Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Drew Lewis.

Lewis reported the company's income and expenses at the annual shareholders meeting Friday in Salt Lake City. About 90 shareholders from across the nation attended.

The special charge, was taken in the third quarter of 1991 as part of a company restructuring program.

"We're going to do it to make this company as streamlined as possible both financially and in its operations," said Lewis, former secretary of transportation under President Reagan.

Overall, he said, the company is doing better than ever, especially with an increase in earnings from \$360 million to \$602 million between 1990 and 1991 before the special charge.

The bottom line is Union Pacific has insulated its company against recession," Lewis said. "We are much stronger than we were five years ago."

Horizontal drilling also has helped the company's oil production with new highs in earnings of \$243 million before the one-time charge.

Car loadings increased from 4,138 in 1990 to 4,304 in 1991. And Lewis said the company will continue to focus primarily on cargo transportation, despite an interest by some stockholders in streamlining passenger trains.

"We cannot make money in rail by moving people," he said. "High speed transportation is not the answer. The answer is unit trains that move volume. We will never be in the people transportation business."

The company also will not disclose information to shareholders about the company's intent to implement certain environmental regulations, he said.

About 12 percent of shareholders voted for a plan by Paul Neuhauer, representing the Episcopal Church in Iowa.

Lower taxes key to April blues

NEW YORK (AP) — While your mind remains taxed and you might still be upset so soon after the tax deadline, you might consider the frustration of pro-growth groups, who can't seem to sell their agenda.

These study groups, dozens of them all over the country, spend their time trying to convince the public and their representatives that economic growth must be faster.

In general, the economic growth groups maintain that a cornucopia of benefits would bless America if only it would get back to the faster growth levels that, once prevailed. Back, they say, to the American way.

If we did so, they suggest that Uncle Sam would earn more revenue, budget deficits would shrink, the jobless rate would fall, incomes would rise, the stock market would be healthier and people would be happier.

The key to all this would be to do something that almost every taxpayer in America would enjoy, that is, pay relatively lower taxes.

A succinct pro-growth analysis comes from John Goodman, working for the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based think tank that appends to its name that familiar description, "nonpartisan and nonpartisan."

The photo cards took cut down on the fraudulent use of stolen and lost cards and offer customers another type of identification, industry consultants say.

Citibank, with more than 30 million credit-card customers, would be the first major card issuer to offer such a program. The banking giant declined

aven't disaster. Those who fear fast growth often contend that it is the prescription for inflation — bigger deficits, a return to rising interest rates and a good many of the other ills people have become familiar with.

The pro-expansion groups generally maintain the opposite, claiming that expansion would mean more revenues, more jobs, more buying power, more funds available for social causes. More and bigger — that's America, they say.

Government forecasts now anticipate average real economic growth at between 2.3 percent and 2.6 percent a year through 1996, compared with the 3.3 percent that prevailed from 1985 to 1989.

Says Goodman: "If the economy grows at only 2.5 percent annually over the next five years, instead of at the late 1980s rate, the loss of output would amount to \$2.3 trillion. He suggests you call it opportunity squandered."

He estimates that measured in other ways, these are some of the costs:

• Nine million fewer jobs created. Forty-four million man-years of lost labor. About \$975 billion in lost wages.

• About \$520 billion in revenue loss to the federal government, and another \$350 billion less revenue for state and local governments.

Goodman estimates more than 90 percent of the 18 million jobs created in the 1982-1990 expansion were in small and new businesses, and these, he says, are among the chief

victims of slow-growth policies. He and his colleagues contend that to achieve a better growth rate, we must have greater incentives for people to work — save — and invest.

There may be no better way, he suggests, than through pro-growth tax cuts. At that point, NCPA economists Aldona and Gary Robbins advance the pro-growth agenda with specifics. They indicate that three types of tax measures, aimed at reducing the bite on capital and labor, must be considered.

• Inflation indexing to protect after-tax return on investments, especially with respect to capital gains and depreciation of plants and equipment.

• Lower capital gains taxes, restoration of the right of all families to makes deposits to Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(k) plans, and elimination of the Social Security benefits tax.

• Lower taxes on labor by reducing the Social Security (FICA) payroll tax, and elimination of the earnings penalty for workers on Social Security.

One plan designed by the NCPA and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce projects revenue gains for government, more economic growth, more tax revenue but lower tax rates; billions more in gross domestic production and millions more jobs.

All this, they say, would happen simply by getting the country back to the old way of doing things. All this, and easier taxes too, to say nothing of a reduction in stress levels and the mid-April blues.

Citibank puts new face on credit cards

Newday Citibank, the nation's largest issuer of bank credit cards, says it will begin offering cards bearing a photograph of the holders.

The photo cards took cut down on the fraudulent use of stolen and lost cards and offer customers another type of identification, industry consultants say.

Citibank, with more than 30 million credit-card customers, would be the first major card issuer to offer such a program. The banking giant declined

to give any details of the plan, but said that it had scheduled a Monday news conference to announce product developments in its credit-card operations.

Spokeswoman Susan Weeks contended that the bank had been testing the photo-card program around the country and was pleased with the results. She noted that credit-card fraud continued to be a problem and required some new approaches.

The idea is not new. Cambridge Trust Co., a small Massachusetts bank, has been issuing photo cards for 20 years.

"It has definitely helped us to keep down fraud," said Claire Koen, assistant supervisor at the bank. "Our customers have had wallets stolen in New York City that have turned up in Grand Central Station with everything missing except our credit cards."

H. Spencer Nilson, publisher of the Nilson Report, an industry newsletter, says he does not believe that other banks will rush to follow Citibank's lead. "For one thing, photo cards are expensive; industry consultants say they can cost an extra \$1 to \$5 per card to produce.

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Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

101-502

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

6 mo old black Lab with white chest, brown collar, Poki St Area, 734-6725

Time for a larger home? You can't do it with a classified ad. Sell your present home and find your dream home all in one place. Times-News Classifieds, Call 733-0031 area 2.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Ethen Home & Custody ATTORNEY, P.O. Box 185, Ririe, Idaho 83443

A Woman's Touch Painting-walpapering, 736-1824

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, utility garnishments and other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduling in Twin Falls.

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 185, Ririe, Idaho 83443

Big West Lawn Service, Professional lawn service & clean up. Senior citizen's 20% discount. 734-5124

Green retortling, lawn mowing anywhere in the MV. Denver Pike 328-4831

Get a split, open home and your errands run. Local refs. Call 733-5555

GOLLY BROTHERS

We build, remodel & repair your home, lawn, ranch or acreage. Complete landscaping service. 324-7492 or 324-2266

HOUSE SITTING

Home care & estate watched, pets fed, lawn mowing, mail & newspaper retrieval, & misc. duties. Complete or part time. 734-2315

LAWN AERATION

reduces watering, improves lawn effectiveness & longevity. Scott 423-5122

Lawn mowing, hedge trimming, shrub & tree care. 736-8173 or 733-1316

Lawn mowing, trimming, light wooding & watering. Senior citizen's 20% discount. 734-5124

Lawn mowing, trimming and garden retortling. Call Rob or Brian at 733-4280 or 734-1661. Prices vary.

Professional lawn care & landscaping, satisfaction guaranteed. 734-5841

QUICK TY driveways & road gravel delivered. 536-2511 or 536-2512

SMITH'S APPLIANCE INSTALL & MAINT

Major appliances, major electric & gas appliances. Insured, guaranteed, 6 PM call. 734-5622

SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE

Trimming, mowing, lawn care. 734-5622

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Quality Children: Licensed nursing assistance providing child care in home. 6am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. Newborn care. 423-4530 or 423-5552

The MVMC infant care center now has openings for in-home care. We are currently accepting applications for child care costs to be covered by the Idaho Child Care Program. Call 2167 for more information.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physical Therapy

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210 SALES

3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS

Leading to Manager Trainee Positional 3 openings now exist for men & women with a large income 500-1000 monthly. National Organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and the ability to sell. Our corporation offers complete benefits: Major medical, dental, disability and life insurance, 401K and ESOP plans and a large profit sharing plan. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

\$2800 1st 7 weeks guaranteed. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. For a personal interview call: 1-233-2200 Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Expect response when you send resume to: 233-2200 area 2.

210 SALES

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Auto Body Journeyman Experienced, Commission or Hourly negotiable. -Call 423-8800

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202 ADULT CARE

Individuals needed to share love and free in long-term care of elderly. 733-4126 Lary.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milkers needed, dairy in 9pm, 5-11pm. Dairy is 3 1/2 miles S. of Kimp. Egn. work wanted. Maudie, 734-5124

Milker wanted. Call 886-7209

Milker w/2 yrs recent exp. must have refs. must be able to write & speak English. housing available. 287-2118, leave message

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Helping Make Life a Little Bit Better

RN & LPN's needed, shifts and wages negotiable. Please call 886-7209

Charge nurse needed week and day shift. Must have excellent verbal & written skills. Apply at Harrah's, 280 Sprague, Blvd, ID, EOE

Wood River Medical Center in the beautiful Sun Valley resort area has immediate openings for:

- Major long term care facility:
- Full-time days
- LPN - Paid nights, nights, rotation assistance and bonus.
- Contact: Tina Brown, Director of Nursing, Biomed, at 788-2222, Ext. 67. P.O. Box 927, Halley, Idaho

Call Harrah's for more information or experience required. Contact: Joan Meadows, Director of Nursing, at 788-2222, Ext. 67

Relief Cook/Dishwasher - Full-time, 11:30 AM-8:00 PM, 4 days a week, dietary department. Contact: supervisor, Annette Christiansen, 788-2222, Ext. 67

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every Wednesday, 7pm. Open to the public. DAY DANCE, 7:30-9:30pm. Mahogany Club, 734-5124. Prizes & refreshments.

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Physical Therapy

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Real Estate/Sale

502-515

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEST DEAL ON MARKET
LOVELY COUNTRY BUILT TRAILER
2,000 sq. ft. home with split...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COME SEE! COME SIGH!
Consider this handsome, older home for your need in investment of 1992.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: \$89,900. Wonderful, clean country home.
SUNNY, 1 acre, 5 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 ac. All elec., new carpet, drapes, mature landscaping...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT ACREAGE!!!
Beautiful maintenance-free brick home located on 20 acres with full water shower...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
Lovely all brick home with 4 bedrooms. Yard is fenced and well-landscaped...

505 GOODHOUS/ WENDELL HOMES
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
3 bdr., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. across east of Hagerman, lots of outbuildings, full water sewer, pool, gas, 1/2 acre...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
80 ACRE FARM, with 4 bdr. room, 2 bath home, large metal shed, has milking barn in end, includes gated pipe, has some astronomical loads to qualified buyer. Asking \$165,000.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
3 prime 4 acre lots near Rock Creek. Country living yet close to Twin Falls. Great phone, septic & well furnished. All trailers, move-on or build your dream home. Call Pam at 734-7806.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive's fine home. 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$138,500. 734-7149.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Country home for sale on 1/2 acre. 5 bdr., 3 bath, 2 car garage. \$125,000. 734-4120 or 734-0076.

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
DESTINED TO DELIGHT
The most discriminating buyer I've ever appointed and he was right. He wanted a 3 1/2 bath brick home. Gracious formal dining room, step-saving appointed kitchen, relaxing family room, 4 fireplaces, lush well lit carpeting throughout. All on 3+ acres with small barn, tack shed, polo-fenced pasture. For a private tour of this beautiful home call Jean Hutchison. \$299,000. 801-92.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Take advantage now of this lovely custom built manufactured home. Situated on large corner lot with auto sprinklers and fully fenced backyard, home features a master suite with walk-in closet, wood stove, energy efficiency and warm in winter. Air conditioning keeps your summer cool. A great buy at only \$50,500. Call Darrel now at 734-379 or 734-3373.

THREE M REALTY
IT'S SPACIOUS
3 acres - polo fenced with sprinklers - barn and outbuildings - 3700 square foot of living space including large kitchen, fully appointed living room and bedrooms. COMPLETED! Wood stove in living room with fireplace - soo the home on or TV add. Call Jim for details 733-8633 ext 114

THREE M REALTY
ON SECLUDED ACRE: 3/4 acre, 2 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, chain link fence, shake roof. \$48,800. 324-7522.

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI
360-733-3667 ros326-5241
VERY NICE HOME! 3 bdr., 1 bath, garage, 1150 sq. ft. large lot. \$42,000. Call for appointment. 324-3229.

508 JEROME HOMES
3 bdr. home, 2.5 acres, corral, pasture, barn. \$25,000. 924-4717 evenings.

PIONEER REALTY
Kingston opportunity! 2 homes, plus indoor & outdoor areas, stalls, sheds, shops & more on 9 acres with additional acreage available. Only \$185,000. Call Pam.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
6,000 sq ft insulated, heated building - 2nd, located dock & 2-1/4 ft overhead door. \$195,000. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
736 2nd Ave. N.
SELL, SELL, SELL. PRICE REDUCED on this sharp well maintained home. Great location, excellent appearance. \$39,900 now \$34,900. Call now. Bob will sell you.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-842-0343
Furnished homes: Twin Falls area. No money down. Call now. 734-733-0588.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-842-0343
LAZY J MOBILE HOME PARK
Large wide public home park. Call now. 734-5858.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Toll free 1-800-842-0343
JUST LIKE NEW this Hagerman home. Repainted inside & out. New carpet & counter top. Walking distance to downtown. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$51,000. 837-6402.

THREE M REALTY
PRICES REDUCED! On 2 1/2 bdr., 2 bath home. Beautifully landscaped and located in a nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1200 sq. ft. \$49,900. Call Ben Patton at 734-9880 or 734-0070.

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI
360-733-3667 ros326-5241
JUST LIKE NEW this Hagerman home. Repainted inside & out. New carpet & counter top. Walking distance to downtown. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$49,900. Call Ben Patton at 734-9880 or 734-0070.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
1.44 ACRES
South of Curry Crossing. Gently sloping from South to North with a view. Perfect for a country home. Call now. 734-9026. Gem State Realty 734-0400, 891-433.

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
REDUCED, REDUCED! Why wait? Here's the perfect home! 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, finished basement, with laundry, fireplace, cooling fan, hot tub room, master bath, covered deck for cool summer evenings. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, storage shed. This is a warm family home with lots of trees & lots of charm! Call Cindy for appointment. 92-043

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400
REDUCED, REDUCED! Why wait? Here's the perfect home! 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, finished basement, with laundry, fireplace, cooling fan, hot tub room, master bath, covered deck for cool summer evenings. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, storage shed. This is a warm family home with lots of trees & lots of charm! Call Cindy for appointment. 92-043

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND 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, with future full-time positions available.
DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynnwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning April 27, 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 April 21 & Wednesday, April 22, at Nielsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nielsen & Company at the Lynnwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208)733-2282. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
Lovely 3 bdr., 2 bath mobile home, located at Camoo. Trailer Court #9. Call for appointment. 892-2142. NEWLY REMODELED by owner! 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, family room, garage, located near the Kootenai. \$56,000. Call 423-5165.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BARKER
One Level!! Roomy 4 bdr. home with 2-car garage & landscaped lot. Call Jim 543-5604.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
133 & 147 CORDOVA AVENUE
Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable new homes in the Valley. Six floor plans to choose from - prices starting in the \$40,000's - featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Seeps and double garages. Several new home packages available making mobile buying easy and more affordable than ever before. Located 1/2 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, then turn east to Villa Vista Subdivision. Your Hosts: Vaughn, Jane & Nita; 734-0400.

The Ultimate in Country Living
2504 Twin View Lane (1.2 miles south of Curry Street) \$161,500
This distinctive, high efficient all electric 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features 2,100 sq. ft. of living space plus a finished basement. The fenced 2 1/2 acre allows for a spacious reflecting pond. Call for an in-home setup. For your personal viewing, call 734-6700.



IT'S AN ESCAPE from the ordinary - located at the edge of town in this 2 or 3 bedroom home with a shop. Snuggled in a choice setting of mature trees. \$53,500. 92-130

VERY WELL maintained older 2 bedroom home in Gooding. Covered patio, lava rock and frame exterior & smart shop of back of lot. \$28,500. 92-132

CAMEO Mobile Home Park - Very clean 1979 14x7 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home built-in spa in master bedroom. Nice area. \$16,900 92-131

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows 734-1208 Steve Kohntopp 326-5649
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559
Larry Smith 543-4472 Patsy Eastman 733-7768
Elin Sharp 733-5559

1-800-658-3882



THINKING OF BUILDING? FORGET IT! Move into this all completed, immaculate home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lovely window coverings, french doors, walk-in closet and 15-49 sq. ft. sprinkling system in newly landscaped yard, double garage. A GREAT BUY! \$84,000!

THIS IS A MUST SEE! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace plus woodburning stove, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers & large corner lot all for \$75,000 JUST REDUCED - OWNER ANXIOUS!

SMALL BUSINESS LOCATION. Parking front and rear - highly traveled street - super sharp appearance. Why lease when you can own? REDUCED TO \$34,900.

RIRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

Real Estate/Sale

515-518

<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>2.71 ACRES, + or - with almost new 4200 sq. ft. industrial shop with office, display area, and work area. Also included are 2 manufactured homes, another office, shop, and storage buildings. Seller needs \$90,000 down and will carry contract. Located on Highway 30 with high traffic count. Call John today!</p> <p>Landwatch, Realtors John J. ToRr, Broker, GRI bys733-9667 res326-5241</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>*****</p> <p>HERE IT IS! • Vary nice duplex, each unit 2 bdrms, 1 bath, appliances, and good area near CSI. \$75,000. • Apartment, each unit has 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, w/d hook-up, on good corner lot near CSI. \$120,000.</p> <p>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650</p> <p>Doug Volkmer, Broker 734-3882 Mary Akerman 734-3882 Aida Strong 733-0905 Dana Volkmer 733-9199 Lowell Wells 733-6562</p> <p>*****</p> <p>You'll find a variety of interesting properties in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>Hegeman 50x125, with residence, State St. \$35,000. By owner, 837-9000.</p> <p>516 VACATION PROPERTY</p> <p>ENJOY the gorgeous view from this beautiful hillside big site overlooking Abilene. Approx. 3 acres, fenced, 10 miles from ski area and lake. \$18,500</p> <p>BUILD your recreation getaway in this beautiful subdivision tucked in Sawtooth National Forest. 1.5 acres lots at various prices.</p> <p>PIONEER REALTY 734-7074 324-8852</p>	<p>516 VACATION PROPERTY</p> <p>2 1/2, Catalina w/rrlr. Orig. built, many extras. Excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. \$4.95 call 423-4481</p> <p>You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. There classified. 733-9931.</p> <p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>12 x 50 Billmore, 2 bdrm, new washer & dryer, swamp cooler, 8 x 10 storage & covered patio, set up. Call Greg 733-4372-18 or 1-344-8454.</p> <p>14x70 Buddy with 8x30 expand, all appliances. Call 326-6528 after 5pm.</p> <p>14x70, Floodwood, wood siding, shingled roof, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Must be moved. \$9,000. 324-3602.</p>	<p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>Excellent 1986 Skyline 14 x 70 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$16,800. Free local chry. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203</p> <p>Glenwood 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Great shaghol \$12,600. Free local chry. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203</p> <p>Titan 14 x 52 all electric. Free local delivery. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203</p> <p>1985 Great Lakes 14x70, to be moved, W.D. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all apps. 324-5249</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL RETIREMENT HOME. quiet neighborhood in mobile home park. \$82,500. 733-0658.</p>
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BUSINESS & SERVICE

D I R E C T O R Y

<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>JC Builders & Repair Services "No Job Too Small"</p> <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts 324-2428</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>The Lonn Mower</p> <p>Call now for spring & summer services 733-4427</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>HOME MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?</p> <p>Call Me! I fix anything. Great References.</p> <p>24-hour service. Call me. 734-7049</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>TREE SERVICE (Insured)</p> <p>Features: • Tree & hedge removal • Pruning, topping or removal • Stump Grinding • Cost Effective • Fast, dependable & reasonable service • Free Estimates • Woodchips</p> <p>734-8374 OR 636-5188</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>J Service</p> <p>Specializing in Small Business & Agriculture</p> <p>• Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly</p> <p>Service including Pickup & delivery. Lyle & Debbie Johnstone 324-3543</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvement?</p> <p>MAKAY'S REMODELING</p> <p>We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions. Free Estimates. Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>THOMPSON'S MOWING SERVICE "You Grow 'Em I Mow 'Em"</p> <p>Affordable Reliable Professional Lawn Care Service</p> <p>Call Greg for all your lawn care needs. 733-7332</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>MR. PAINTER</p> <p>Need your house painted inside & out? We'll take care of it!</p> <p>• Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts</p> <p>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 734-1105</p>
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<p>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES</p> <p>WORKS Auto Technology Center</p> <p>• Customizing • Professional Collision Repair • Restorations • Window Tinting • Free Estimates • Free pickup and delivery</p> <p>Larry Hanover 3676 N. 1200 East Buhl, ID 83316 (208) 543-8585</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available "To Bid"</p> <p>Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Tree Topping</p> <p>Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"</p> <p>Free Estimate! 734-4776</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>R Pooler Custom Builders R & S General Contracting</p> <p>For all your building needs Big or small We do it all!</p> <p>Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded Free Estimates 423-6367</p>	<p>ROTITILING</p> <p>B & R</p> <p>Tiling and Lawn Work</p> <p>• Power Raking • Shrub Removal and Trimming • Fertilizing • References Available Free Estimates 734-2005 Bob or Robin</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair</p> <p>• Trimming • Tree Service • Clean ups • etc., etc.</p> <p>• Leaky Faucets • Drywall • Doors, etc., etc.</p> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322</p>	<p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Lean Machines</p> <p>Quality fitness products Factory closeouts!</p> <p>• Treadmills Now \$229-\$299 • Stairclimbers Retail \$529-\$599 Now \$399</p> <p>• Air-bikes Retail \$149-\$199 Now \$149-\$150</p> <p>733-2767</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>SPRING SPECIAL Save 20%</p> <p>• Paint • Repairs • Remodel or Fix-up • Room Additions • New garage, carport, pool, deck, patio, bath, ceramic tile or carpet.</p> <p>Reasonable/Dependable Call Anytime 733-1075</p>	<p>GROUNDS CARE</p> <p>SMALL ACRESSES</p> <p>• Ditching • Grading • Drive-way leveling • Rototilling • Weed Control • Lawn Care</p> <p>Free Estimates Sunway Farmer 736-8161</p>
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<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging</p> <p>• Quality Work • Reasonable Rates • Residential or Commercial • No Job Too Small • Fast, Dependable Service</p> <p>Gail Roseland Owner/Operator</p> <p>Free Estimates Days or Evenings 734-2649</p>	<p>ENGRAVING</p> <p>Say It In Glass Hand engraving is forever!</p> <p>Wine bottles & glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion. Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable.</p> <p>American Custom Engraving 423-4199</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>Window Welder</p> <p>Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes We make house calls.</p> <p>The Window Welder 788-1114 • 728-1141 543-4344 • 324-3817</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>All-Clean-Ups and Landscaping</p> <p>• Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs</p> <p>11 years Experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510</p>	<p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>Bulkhead Ridgeline Metal Roof Coatings Crest Roof Systems Leak Repaired in 24 Hrs. Roof Maintenance Program Gutters and Gutter Screens Siding 52 Colors to choose from Insured, Bonded and Licensed</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>KEN'S LAWN CARE</p> <p>• MOWING • TRIMMING • FERTILIZING</p> <p>RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED 734-2520</p>	<p>LAUNDRY SERVICE</p> <p>Start Laundry Service. Jeans Laundered & starched</p> <p>Mr. A's Cleaners 483 Hudson St. N. 733-9672</p> <p>Bobbi's Cleaners 723 Hudson St. S. 733-2258</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Rock Creek Landscaping</p> <p>• Lawn mowing & care • Shearing, pruning & clean-up • New & renovated landscapes • Decks & Patios</p> <p>Call Brett Schlund for free estimate! 326-4701 Please leave message</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>Helping Hands Cleaning Service</p> <p>• House Cleaning • Windows • Walls • Residential and Offices • Caring to the working woman • Book now for Spring Cleaning • Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday • Free Estimates</p> <p>734-0483</p>
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<p>RLSME</p> <p>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</p> <p>• MOW • TRIM • AERATE • THATCH • FERTILIZE</p> <p>734-2843</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL Glass & Mirror</p> <p>Residential Commercial Automotive Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows</p> <p>(With Lifetime Warranty) Automatic Window Tinting</p> <p>"We specialize in prompt service"</p> <p>1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID • 734-0995</p>	<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Certified Carpet Cleaning and Restoration "Spring Cleaning Special"</p> <p>• Residential • Commercial • Truck Certified Insurance Work</p> <p>Free & Water Restoration • Upholstery Cleaning • Spring Cleaning • Stain Removal • Carpet Care</p> <p>Quality Service at Reasonable Prices! Satisfaction. Guaranteed! Only the used enters your home!</p> <p>Call for an appointment. 324-7128</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Interior & Exterior Painting House, Barns & Out Buildings</p> <p>All work & Preparation Done by Hand</p> <p>Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p>	<p>ROTITILING</p> <p>JOHN'S ROTITILING SERVICE</p> <p>Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5 tractor mounted tiller.</p> <p>John Pohlman 733-0661 evenings</p>	<p>LAWNS POWER RAKED & VACUUMED</p> <p>EVERGREENS TRIMMED</p> <p>24 YRS EXPERIENCE JOHN ESSARY 733-7234</p>	<p>Fences! Fences! Spring Fencing Special!</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063</p>	<p>PC HELP Prepare for a better future. Learn all about computers!</p> <p>• Easy • Fast • Inexpensive</p> <p>LARRY COSMEYER 733-4126</p>	<p>PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION General Contractor</p> <p>• Decks • Garages • Room Additions</p> <p>Commercial Residential Brent 734-6112</p>
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519 CEMETERY LOTS

4 plots in Sunset Valley section of Valley Memorial... 521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES 475 up 736-8022. Blue Lakes frontage, 2 acres... 608 CONDO/RENTAL/TENANT SHARE

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

400 gallon solar bulk tank... 705 FARM MACHINERY

710 HORSES

HORSEBOHOING Hot rod, Bartolo, 325-5402... 802 APPLIANCES

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown, size 10, \$60... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

608 CONDO/RENTAL/TENANT SHARE

Aspen Village, McCall, ID... 611 FARMS FOR RENT

611 FARMS FOR RENT

8 acres, row crop, adjoins... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

609 CONDO/RENTAL/TENANT SHARE

Aspen Village, McCall, ID... 611 FARMS FOR RENT

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8 acres, row crop, adjoins... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

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Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

610 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bedroom, 4 1/2 acres & out... 611 FARMS FOR RENT

611 FARMS FOR RENT

8 acres, row crop, adjoins... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

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802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acre irrigated pasture... 613 WANT TO RENT

613 WANT TO RENT

2 bedroom duplex for retired... 614 WANT TO RENT

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

614 WANT TO RENT

2 bedroom duplex for retired... 615 WANTED

615 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 616 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

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815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

616 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 617 WANTED

617 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 618 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

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705 FARM MACHINERY

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

618 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 619 WANTED

619 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 620 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

620 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 621 WANTED

621 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 622 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

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Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

622 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 623 WANTED

623 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 624 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

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Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

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Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

624 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 625 WANTED

625 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 626 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

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Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

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Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

626 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 627 WANTED

627 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 628 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

628 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 629 WANTED

629 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 630 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

630 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 631 WANTED

631 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 632 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

710 HORSES

Horsemanship, 12 yr old... 802 APPLIANCES

802 APPLIANCES

14.5 cu ft frost free White... 807 CLOTHING

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Sofa & chair, brown twin bed... 815 LAWN & GARDEN

815 LAWN & GARDEN

1991 table saw, brand new... 816 LAWN & GARDEN

632 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 633 WANTED

633 WANTED

Need room to share 2 bdrm... 634 WANTED

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking... 705 FARM MACHINERY

705 FARM MACHINERY

Damper Diker a row that... 710 HORSES

71

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

817-1002

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI OVERSTOCKED SALE! Best Selection, Best Buys SAVE NOW!

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted: Atlas Chains Inc. for WD, WD45, 4.00, D15, D17 will or without front loader. Also wanted 7' x 7' Super 80, 7' x 8' Super 80, 15' x 15' or without front loader. 24-3000s...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC German Shepherd at Champion point, 20 months, 25 lbs. 1200. AKC male Schlegel, 5 months old, 12 lbs. 1200. AKC Norwogen Elkounds, 6 wks old 4/18, Call after 5pm on week days...

825 WANTED TO BUY

20 ton clean hay delivered to Hogerton area. Buy or trade: Non adult bull steer. Bring in Tuus-Fin! to Claude's...

825 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' Larson 50 hp Mercury motor, 2200 hrs, \$1500. 1978 G/Genie w/may extra, inboard outboard motor, must see...

825 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ROCKWOOD Motor homes - diesel with wheelchair lift. 1991 31' Class A, quonon bed in rear, all amenities...

825 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Reduced spring price! 1988 Yamaha Gravel, \$1950. 1983 Polaris Indy Trail, \$1100. 1983 Polaris 584...

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices. Includes 1973 Cad DeVille, 1982 Chevy Chevette, 1979 Ford Mustang, 1969 Volvo 144, 1975 Chevy Malibu, 1982 V.W. Rabbit, 1982 Subaru GL, 1984 Nissan Sentra, 1986 Ford LTD, 1984 Ford Escort, 1985 Ford Escort, 1983 Buick Park Ave., 1985 Subaru GL, 1980 Ford F-150, 1984 Buick Skylark, 1983 GMC 1500, 1987 Ply Horizon, 1987 Ford Escort, 1986 Ply Colt, 1982 Chevy CK1500, 1986 Isuzu 4x2, 1984 Subaru GL, 1986 Mercury, 1985 Olds Delta 88, 1986 Subaru GL, 1984 Ford Bronco II, 1987 Dodge 600 SE, 1985 Toyota Camry, 1982 Mercury Cougar, 1987 V.W. Jetta, 1989 Dodge D-50, 1987 Mit-Galant, 1989 Ford Tempo, 1986 Ford F-150, 1990 Ford Tempo, 1989 Dodge Colt, 1991 Ford Ranger, 1991 Mit. Mirage, 1990 Geo Prizm, 1988 Ford Bronco II, 1991 Ford Escort, 1987 Chevy Astro, 1990 Ford Tempo, 1991 Mit. Mirage, 1991 Ford Escort, 1988 Honda Accord, 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 1989 Mercury Cougar, 1989 Honda Accord, 1989 Ford Probe, 1990 Ford T-Bird, 1989 Dodge Ramcharger, 1989 Ford E-150 Van, 1990 Honda Accord LX, 1991 Ford F-150, 1991 Ford F-150 4x4.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, \$600, 324-7239. Restored Pianos, 733-3909. Skylark violin made in Peoria, Illinois, 1950's. Priced at \$225, price negotiable, 733-8226.

825 WANTED TO BUY

14-16 lb fiberglass V-bottom boat & trailer. For reservoir fishing. No motor. Would accept motor deal if price is right. Nothing other to offer. No home made boats or trailers please. 733-798-3838 or in answer to newspaper message...

825 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1991 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski. 1990 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski. New never used. 733-7889.

825 BICYCLES

2 never used Norco 5 sp, 20 in bicycles. 734-3557. 3 used mountain bikes, 18 spd index shift, aluminum rims, three fenders, 175 or 3 for \$399.95.

825 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1991 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski. 1990 Kawasaki 650 SX jet ski. New never used. 733-7889.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copier: Sanyo 755, works good, 543-6714. For Sale 1 desk & 5 office chairs. Call 733-3938 ask for. SHARP FO-230 fax used very little, 324-7827.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1979 20K engine parts - 300, 304, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

825 WANTED TO BUY

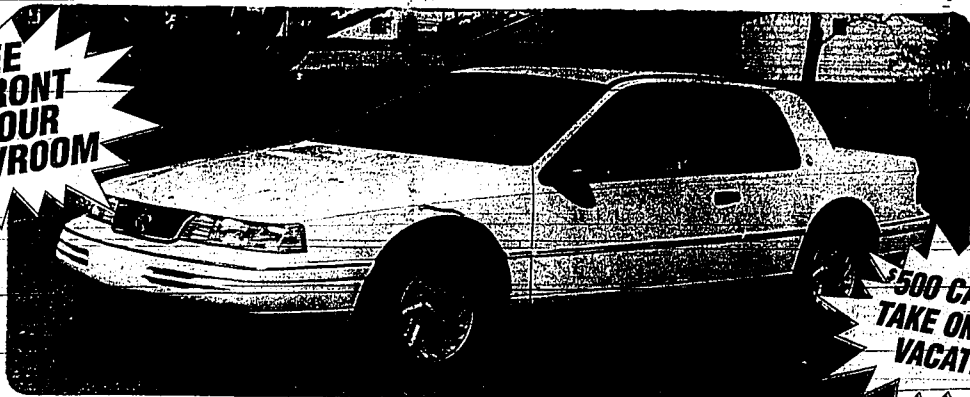
1979 20K engine parts - 300, 304, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

825 WANTED TO BUY

1979 20K engine parts - 300, 304, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 8

THEISEN MOTORS Fun to Drive '92's!

SEE
IN FRONT
OF OUR
SHOWROOM



\$500 CASH TO
TAKE ON YOUR
VACATION!

1992 MERCURY COUGAR

IT'S VACATION TIME--FORD MOTOR CO. WILL GIVE YOU \$500 TO TAKE ON YOUR TRIP WHEN YOU BUY A '92 COUGAR!!!

• PLUS... JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY, FORD MOTOR CO. WILL GIVE YOU \$1000 FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!
• THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$2539 • YOU SAVE \$3539

- #X-9
- POWER STEERING
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AIR-CONDITIONING
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE, TRANSMISSION
- V-6 ENGINE
- CRYSTAL BLUE CLOTH INTERIOR
- 170 H.P. 16 VALVE
- TRABIA 16 VALVE
- OXFORD WHITE

NOW \$14,995
- ONLY

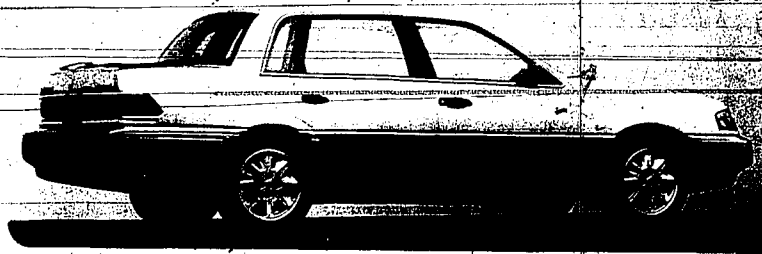
1992 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#1-39 WITH SPECIAL \$1800 EQUIPMENT PKG.

- added, including special tu-tone paint • decklid rack
- automatic transmission • air conditioning
- power steering • power brakes • rear window defroster
- power door locks • speed control • stereo system
- tilt steering • front wheel drive

WAS \$13,750 NOW \$10,995

SAVE \$2755



• FIRST TIME BUYER'S
REBATE \$400!

• PLUS... FORD MOTOR CO.
WILL MAKE YOUR \$500
DOWN PAYMENT...
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The Times-News

PARADE



At 48, the comic actor Chevy Chase says the problems — and thrills — of youth are behind him.

Time To Get Serious?

A Profile
BY DOTSON RADER

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Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q I have just recently become a fan of Chris-topher Lambert, the star of "Greystoke," "The Sicilian" and "Highlander." How did he get his start? And what are his future plans?—Linda Mazzioni, Burlington, Conn.

A Christopher Lambert, 35, was born in New York City to French parents, attended Swiss boarding schools and studied acting at the Paris Conservatory. His brooding good looks attracted the attention of the British director Hugh Hudson, who cast the inexperienced young actor as the lead in the 1984 film "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan." Despite this storybook beginning, Lambert has never matched his first box-office success as King of the Apes. He will try once again this summer when he stars with his wife, Diane Lane, in the suspense thriller "Knight Moves."



Q Information, please, on Cal Ripken Jr., the American League's Most Valuable Player. We never read anything about his private life. Can you fill us in?—Karen Eiserman, Culpeper, Va.

A The reason you don't read much about the private life of Baltimore Orioles star Cal Ripken Jr., 31, is that practically his entire life is sports. When the supercompetitive Ripken—voted MVP in 1983 and again last year—is not trying to prove that he may just be the greatest shortstop in American League history, he's faking out his friends on the basketball court he built at his home in Reisterstown, Md. Just for the record, however, Cal and his wife, Kelly, have a 2-year-old daughter, Rachel.

Q I've heard there's a longer version of "Dances With Wolves" than was released in movie theaters. How true, none of my local video stores has it in stock. When is this version coming out, and where can I get it?—Elizabeth Welch, Fairfax, Va.

A Despite dire predictions that audiences would never sit through a 190-minute Western, Kevin Costner's epic "Dances With Wolves" proved wildly popular—so much so that the actor-director later restored 52 minutes of cut footage. That longer version is now playing in half a dozen countries around the world. Orion Pictures, which produced "Dances," planned to release a home video with all 4 hours and 2 minutes, but the studio recently declared bankruptcy, and time apparently has run out on those plans.

Q I recently heard that members of the heavy-metal band Mötley Crüe had a serious falling-out among themselves. What's the story on their troubles?—Deborah Cohen, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Vince Neil, the lead singer of Mötley Crüe for the past 11 years, was booted out of the band because of the other members—Nikki Sixx, Tommy Lee and Mick Mars—felt he was spending too much time behind the wheel of his racing cars.

Q What about that terrific Cokie Roberts, who reports on Congress for ABC News? What's her background? And do her colleagues think as highly of her work as we ordinary viewers out in televisionland do?—V.P. Osford, Baton Rouge, La.

A Roberts (born Corinne Claiborne Boggs), 48, Her father was the late Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.); her mother is Lindy Boggs, who took over his Congressional seat in 1973 after her husband's small airplane vanished over Alaska; and her sister, Barbara Boggs Sigmund, was mayor of the Borough of Princeton, N.J., until she succumbed to cancer in 1990 at age 51. Cokie—who made her mark as a reporter for National Public Radio and now shares the spotlight with Sam Donaldson and George Will on "This Week With David Brinkley"—is considered by her peers to be one of the best broadcasters in Washington, D.C. Cokie's husband, fellow journalist Steven Roberts, and their two grown children think pretty highly of her too.



Lambert and Lane in "Knight Moves": Will he ever top Tarzan?

Q I heard that David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, says Sen. Robert Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, also was once a member of the Klan. Is there any truth to this shocking charge?—Rozelle Kennedy, Richmond, Va.

A Sen. Robert C. Byrd, 74, has publicly acknowledged that he made a terrible mistake as a young man and joined the Klan. Byrd has long since renounced his ties to that organization and repudiated its anti-black, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic beliefs. The same cannot be said with as much certitude of David Duke, however, and his attempt to compare himself to Byrd is a transparent whitewash.



Stevens and Cokie Roberts: Politics is her family business

PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 19, 1992

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In both his life and his work, Chevy Chase, at 48, says:

I'M FINALLY GROWING UP

"I PINE FOR THE DAYS WHEN I AND MY generation had a passion for things that mattered—civil rights, the Vietnam war, women's and gay rights—that tradition of passionate involvement that's gone now," Chevy Chase remarked. "Those were great days. It saddens me to think that there's something I'm missing, something that I've lost, and I wonder what I traded it for.

"What I cared passionately about in my life has been battered these last 12 years. It's gone. I miss that passion. I even miss being part of television and, yeah, I miss *Saturday Night Live*."

He passed and then said, "Well, I guess what can be my fault is that I didn't have God, somehow I've survived."

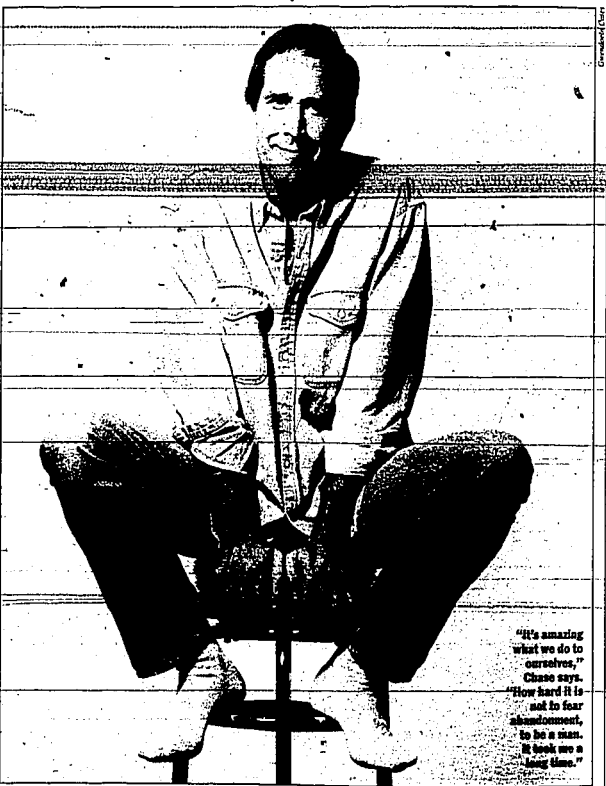
Chevy Chase, at 48, has survived an early, troubling celebrity; two failed marriages; a movie career marked by critical and box-office inconsistency; the loss of close friends to drugs and mishap; and a long addiction to drugs himself that twisted his life out of whack. And yet today, soon to enter his fifth decade of life, Chase finally is trying to bring his life into balance and to achieve a degree of fulfillment he once believed was beyond his reach. I went to Los Angeles to find out if he has found that fulfillment.

Chase was born in New York City into a distinguished family. His father, Edward Tinsley Chase, is a writer and editor. His mother, Cathalene Crane Chase, is a concert pianist. She also was the adoptive heiress to the immense Crane plumbing fortune. When her mother was divorced from Cornelius Crane and he subsequently remarried; however, both Cathalene and her mother were disowned, and the fortune reportedly ended up being bequeathed to the Zen Buddhist Foundation. Chase's baptismal name is Cornelius Crane Chase. It was his maternal grandmother who called him Chevy, and the name stuck. I asked him about his childhood.

"I was the second born," Chase began as we sat in his bungalow on the Warner Brothers lot. "My older brother, Ned, was good at everything. Rather than compete with his excellence, I'd find my own niche and harbor inside as a child—I had tremendous anger, rage at the attention he got and at the abilities he had that I'd never catch up to because he'd always be older. It's the second-born thing, a built-in sense of inadequacy."

"When I was growing up, we lived, strangely, in two separate worlds. I knew there was old money back there, but I wasn't under the illusion that we lived like we had it. At times we lived in a Park Avenue world and at times in a world on the edge of East Harlem. Most of the kids I knew were blacks and Jews. At times we were in Woodstock, at times in Easthampton. For me as a child it was sort of back and forth. It was confusing. I never really knew where I came from.

"I was a lousy student," the 6-foot-4 actor said,



"It's amazing what we do to ourselves," Chase says. "How hard it is not to fear abandonment, to be a man. It took me a long time."

B Y D O T S O N R A D E R

stretching back in his armchair and resting his long legs on the coffee table. "I never liked authority. I just battled against it. I was very different, very subversive. When I walked into the study hall and made a lot of noise, dropping books. I did it with a straight face and in such a fashion that you couldn't possibly blame me. It looked too real."

Chase went on to Haverford College and then, after a year, to Bard, from which he was graduated in 1967. While at Bard, Chase and a friend, Ken Shapiro, filmed lampoons of commercial TV that they would continue to make after graduation and show in a storefront East Village theater ("Channel One"). The best were released in 1974 as the movie *Grow-Up-Tube*. That year Chase moved to Los Angeles, where he wrote TV material for Alan King and the Smothers-Brothers-winning Writers Guild award.

"I never watched television until I was in my 20s—saw none of it in high school, before, after," he said. "The only thing I was allowed to watch were the 1952 conventions between Eisenhower and Taft and Adlai Stevenson. And then I was away at schools for 10 years. I was kicked out here and there, so when I got to television in my mid-20s, I realized it was just what Granddad said it was in '51, when he walked by the set and said, 'You're in.' He meant, 'I think that what I'm talking about is that you're in the room. It's not about you. It's not about me. It's not about him. It's not about her. It's not about anybody else. It's just somebody's subjective judgment.'"

"So I made it my thing to get at it, expose it, subvert it, parody it, make people laugh at it. I found that easy, because there's immediacy there. You can do it



Above: Chevy Chase in his most recent film, *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*. Top right: with his wife Lynn and daughters Cydney (11) and Caley. Right: On *Saturday Night Live* in 1976, with the late Gilda Radner.



live. You can comment on world events and the very nature of what people have been exposed to on TV that very day. I enjoyed it tremendously."

In February 1975, while standing in a movie line, Chase struck up a conversation with Lorne Michaels, then a young producer about to create *Saturday Night Live*. Michaels, impressed by his movie-line patter, hired him as a writer/performer for the new late-night show. The show and Chevy Chase were hits from the

beginning. He would win Emmys for both acting and writing.

"I always felt ease in doing TV," Chase said. "I wish I could have done better in film, to be honest with you. I was never that comfortable in movies. I never wanted to be a actor and never was looking for that as a career. It just sort of came on me as I was writing. I would say that, by and large, you'll find actors are markedly deeply lower in self-esteem than others. Actors are in need of some sort of instant affection, pat on the back or hug of an emotional kind, whether it's immediate from one person or the illusion of it from an audience. That need is very central in people who act. We probably are really just chil-



dren emotionally. Basically, we never outgrow the need for acceptance and approval.

"Much of that comes out of fear," he continued. "Much of the time in my performances, the seeming arrogance or the seeming ease is because of fear. Just fear. Fear of acting. Fear of not doing it well. Fear of not being accepted. The arrogant way in which I sometimes speak, the easy put-downs, are as much a device to clothe myself in a protective garment, out of fear. I'm not here to tell you that you're talking to a frightened little boy. But, in many ways, you are."

I asked him if fear was the reason why, after only one season, he abruptly left *Saturday Night Live*. "No," he said. "I felt we'd done what we'd set out to do that first year—which was, from my point of view, to parody TV, satirize it, slam it—and that we were running out of material. We were exhausted. It was a tough show to do. I get angry, I even cried once, when I read these so-called 'inside' books about what we were 'really like' that first year. It's awful. They

make it look like we were a den of fighting, back-stabbing, back-biting drug heads! It just wasn't like that. It was a happy, fun, wonderful year, and we were all close." He was quiet a moment, thinking back. "I miss the connection with the live audience. I miss the reaction through the camera into your lap on that couch. The fun of that. What I could do politically. That meant so much to me."

"But I left, and the fact is I was in love with a girl out here (Jacqueline Carlin). I was in New York, and I was afraid of losing her." Chase slapped his hand to his head, making a face as if to say, "What an idiot I was." "I'm a pushover that way," Chase admitted. "She wouldn't come to New York, because she thought

"Actors are lower in self-esteem than others. We probably are just children emotionally. We never outgrow the need for approval."

she had a career out here. She was a model wanting to be an actress. It was very upsetting. So I left and married her. It didn't work out. It was awful. Terrible! I'm older now, and I hope that would never happen again. But I was only in my early 30s and, I guess, kind of dumb."

They married in 1976 and divorced unpleasantly in 1980. (Chase refuses to talk about an earlier marriage.) During those years, with his marriage to Jacqueline deteriorating, Chase appeared in a string of movies, both good and bad (*Foul Play* with Goldie Hawn in 1978, *Oh Heavenly Dog*, *Caddyshack* and *Seems Like Old Times* in 1980, *Under the Rainbow* and *Modern Problems* in 1981). And he increased his use of drugs, becoming addicted to cocaine. I asked him about it.

"I regret that period, because I would've had a better chance of knowing myself if I hadn't hidden from myself by doing drugs," he said. "You finally learn that you've lost control, and cocaine is addictive."

Chase was able to shake his cocaine habit but then became heavily dependent on the painkillers he was taking for a persistent back problem. "Any drug can be addictive," he offered, "and there comes a point where you lose track. I was very unhappy, and taking drugs helped guard against feelings that weren't happy."

"For the first few years of our marriage, Jayni absolutely didn't know a thing," he said. Jayni, Chase's current wife, married him in 1982. They have three daughters—Cydney, 9, Caley, 7, and Emily, 3.

"In 1986, my wife told my doctor that she thought I was over the line. There was an intervention—two

continued

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CHEVY CHASE/continued

doctors and Jayni. She said, "I think you're doing too much of this and that." The doctors agreed and said there's a place where I could go to stop, though that was great, because I sensed it too—though I was addicted and wanted to get out of it—but I didn't know how."

In 1986, Chase entered the Betty Ford Clinic. "From the minute I walked into that place, I hated it," he recalled. "I was there a few weeks, and from the time I arrived, I went—clean and straight—until I've been drug-free from that day to this. So it worked, that place, because I never, ever wanted to go back!"

"It's amazing what we do to ourselves, how hard it is to grow up, not to fear abandonment, to become a man," Chase commented. "It took me a long time. When I met Jayni, it had been five years since my earlier marriage, which lasted all of two minutes. It was hard to get over, because I'd been infatuated with a girl who was so wrong for me. Those were the five years when I tried to find a job on my own. I was in tremendous pain over that."

"And then I met Jayni, and for the first time I was awakened emotionally, sexually and every other way. Before I ever dated her, I felt those feelings. When I first saw her, I told my brother I was going to marry her. We fell in love. We decided to live together for a while, take it a step at a time. Then buy a house, together, have children together."

"I'm finally growing up, in my life and work," he said. "Now, for the first time, I want to win credibility and respect for my acting. I've done a film I'm proud of, *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*. I was drawn to a good adventure story with romance and the underpinnings of comedy, which is what *Invisible Man* is. "You know, there are still great artists who don't love passion. The great writers, the great painters, the great musicians. A Horowitz. A Rubenstein. They're the ones who stand out. Not Chevy Chase." Chase shook his head ruefully and smiled. "Well, I shouldn't speak so soon. I would love to stand out at some point, you know."

"Oh, and this, I know this. I'm not leaving this world before I make my mark on television again. It's one of the things I really miss and feel passionate about that I think I could find again. And if I do, then, happily, I'll leave like a cat does. Quietly."

"I'm a very lucky guy. Jayni and I have been in the same house for 10 years, have three wonderful kids. Very middle-class. Very white bread. And we're happy."

He stopped a moment, then laughed and said, "Come to think of it, I've become the very thing I used to parody! I couldn't be happier. But there is a lot that is funny about our lives, and I will still parody that." [E]



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LYNNE MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices

Readers respond to a sensitive question about friendship

A recent column, in which four teenagers who are heterosexuals discussed how they felt about having gay friends, evoked strong emotions:



"What many people don't understand about homosexuals is that they are able to carry on normal relationships with other people of their own sex—

and do so all the time. So don't automatically think a gay person is going to 'hiv'on you' or try to convert you. Heterosexual women, for instance, are far more likely to be placed in uncomfortable situations by oversexed heterosexual/males than by lesbians!" —Beth Hartman, 17, Canton Center, Conn.



"I don't think I could have close gay friends, because I think what they do is morally wrong. It says so in the Bible. It is against God's will. I wouldn't be rude to someone. I'd say, 'Hi,' because they're people too, and God put us all down here—I'm not going to burn 'em 'up at the stake. But I wouldn't really associate with them. The Bible says, 'Marry and multiply.' And you can't do that with someone of the same sex."

—Kimberly Pack, 16, Knoxville, Tenn.



"Recently I told my mother that I was homosexual. I was risking a lot—ridicule and even abandonment by my whole family.

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APRIL 19, 1992

What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS THE GREAT CULTURE CHASE

Is "culture" something reserved for the intellectuals among us, or is it a state of beatitude to be made available to all? **The Making of Middlebrow Culture**,

by Joan Shelley Rubin (University of North Carolina Press: \$34.95 hardcover, \$14.95 paperback), recalls the era of the 1920s to the 1950s, when spreading literary enlightenment was a pressing preoccupation.

This volume can often be read in book-review sections flourished, book clubs came into being, H.G. Wells' *The Outline of History* and Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy* were best-sellers, and thousands of radio listeners were beguiled by show-like *Invitation to Learning and Information*. Please!

Although Professor Rubin (who

teaches at the State University of New York at Brockport) takes a somewhat aloof, academic approach, she conveys much of the excitement and stimulation of that epoch and aptly describes some of

its personalities, such as Irita Van Doren, Clifton Fadiman and Alexander Woolcott. While most scholars and academicians tend to disdain or dismiss such cultural

popularizers, Professor Rubin herself seems to have a certain grudging admiration for them.

She doesn't exactly call on the culture vultures of the world to unite,

but her book made at least one middlebrow reader feel rather comfortable about having spent so many hours in his youth listening to Mr. Fadiman and reading Dr. Durant.



HEALTHY READING

Safeguarding health, rather than detecting or treating disease, is the subject of *The Wellness Encyclopedia*, with more than 500 pages of useful and readable information gathered by medical authorities at the University of California at Berkeley and published in paperback by Houghton Mifflin (\$14.95). Covered fully are such areas as what foods are good or bad for you, what kind of exercise (aerobic and otherwise) can be most beneficial and what health hazards to avoid. Advice is practical, including how to preclude a bran muffin and the best way to avoid colds (wash your hands). Amid an outpouring of medical self-help books, this one establishes a distinctive place of its own.

“THE MIKADO” REIGNS

It should be no surprise to find the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan flourishing nicely on compact disc recordings, just as they've done in practically every entertainment medium for the last 100 years. Telarc has just released *The Mikado*, with Charles Mackerras conducting the Welsh National Chorus and Orchestra. As the Mikado himself, the D'Oyly Carte veteran Donald Adams provides the authentic G&S patter, Anthony Rolfe Johnson offers some resplendent tenorizing as the wandering minstrel Nanki-Poo, and everybody else in the

cast is just as right as right can be. By omitting the Overture (nice tunes, but they all reappear later) and skipping the spoken dialogue (which does get a bit tiresome anyhow), Telarc has neatly squeezed the whole operetta onto a single 79-minute disc.

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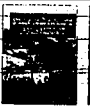
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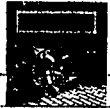
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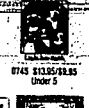
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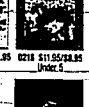
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'Bring A Big Van With Doctors In It'

FEBRUARY 1991 LIKE ANY 2-YEAR-old, Jose Rivera is not crazy about visiting a doctor. He squirms around on the examination table as Dr. Karen Burke administers a blood test. Jose's mother, Maritza, places her hands on the boy's shoulders to calm him as Dr. Burke reassures him in her most gentle tone that the test won't hurt. Jose winces while the blood is drawn but survives the ordeal without tears.

A typical visit to a doctor's office? Not quite. Dr. Burke's office is a cubicle in the back of a 20-foot-long, blue recreational vehicle parked on the corner of 135th Street and Hamilton Place in New York City. And Jose—like the 20 other children who enter the van on this Wednesday, when it comes for its weekly visit—lives in the Hamilton Place Hotel, a temporary shelter around the corner from where the van parks. These are just a few of the estimated 12,500 homeless children in New York City. But Karen Burke, the medical director of the Children's Health Project here, does not see homeless children entering the van. She sees children in need of medical attention.

"With media accounts, we think of homeless people as 'them'—something isolated and removed from you," Dr. Burke tells me. "But they are not a faceless 'them.' They are the same people as you, with the same needs. But these are fringe families. I have a mental picture of thousands of families hanging on the edge of poverty—one good push, and they're homeless. They have no safety net. When they fall, they go way down, and it's the children who hit the hardest. These kids fall right through the cracks."

Dr. Burke is trying to catch those kids before they fall by working for the Children's Health Project. Its three mobile vans have become a familiar sight on the streets of New York over the past five years, providing medical care for 40,000 homeless children. The project is run by the Children's Health Fund, the nation's largest private health organization for children who have been denied access to proper medical care.

The fund sponsors mobile health units across the country. Vans are now rolling in Clarksville, Miss.; Dallas, Tex.; Huntington, W. Va.; and Newark, N.J., as well



LEFT: "On a common day, we'll see colds, ear infections, asthma and normal child-care visits," says Dr. Karen Burke (r), the medical director of the Children's Health Project in New York City. Below: Dr. Irwin Redlener, who started the mobile van program to provide care for children without access to proper medical services, examines a patient.

For 10 million U.S. children—including 1.5 million homeless and runaways—the greatest need may be medical care. Some people are trying to help.

as in New York. Several other cities are expected to get vans by the end of 1993.

Currently there are seven of the mobile medical vans operating nationwide. Each one cost \$150,000. There are 17 doctors and several resident doctors who work for the projects. All receive salaries

paid by the hospitals with which they are affiliated.

The idea of health vans for homeless kids came in 1986, when the Children's Health Fund founder and president, Dr. Irwin Redlener, and the singer Paul Simon visited the Martinique Hotel, an infamous homeless shelter on New York's 32nd Street. It has since been closed.

"Sixty or 70 homeless kids were lined up before closed doors an hour before lunch, because the food ran out for those who came late," recalls Dr. Redlener. "I asked a social worker what these kids needed, and she said, 'Bring a big van with doctors in it.'" Nationwide, there are more than 500,000 homeless children and up to a million runaways. Altogether, the Children's Health Fund estimates that as many as 10 million children in the United States



are medically underserved, meaning they don't have access to proper medical care.

"Kids who are poor in America face a frightening lack of medical access to traditional health-care providers," Redlener says. "And it's not that their parents don't care about these children. It's just that, when you're homeless, everyday survival is your most pressing concern."

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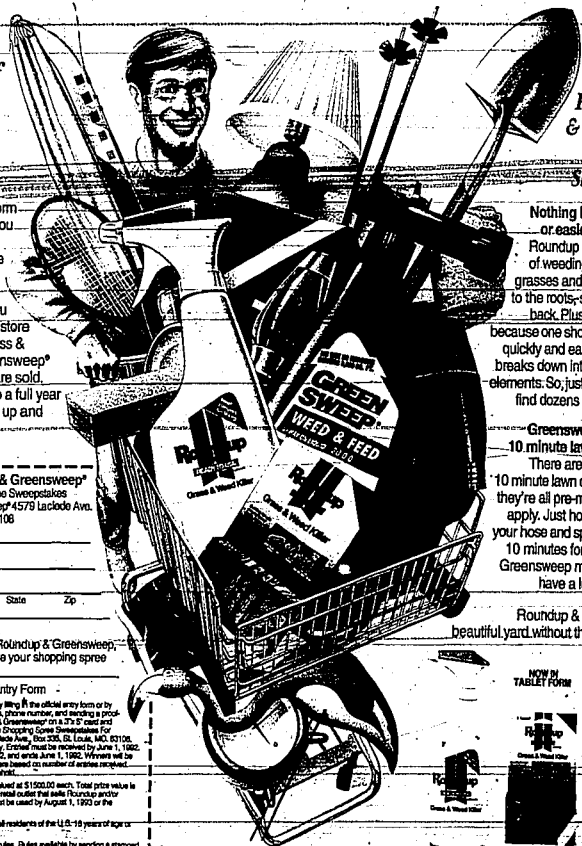
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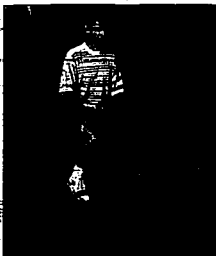


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Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA



Cycling is a weight-supported activity with good cardiovascular benefits.

Q Which is more beneficial—walking for one hour or cycling for an hour?

A Both walking and cycling are very beneficial modes of exercise. They should both be included—along with other aerobic activities, such as running, swimming, step classes, rowing, stair climbing—in your exercise program to ensure variety and cross-training.

Cycling and walking both work the muscle groups of your lower body and strengthen your cardiovascular system. The two activities differ, however, in that cycling is a weight-supported activity—since the bicycle carries the weight of your body—while walking is a weight-bearing activity. In general, weight-bearing activities burn more calories but also place greater stress on your joints, due to the demands of impact.

The most beneficial exercise regimen would include a combination of weight-bearing and weight-supported activities done at an appropriate level of intensity, frequency and duration.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.



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A Nobel Peace Prize-winner explores the meaning of fanaticism

When Passion Is Dangerous



At a time when extremist groups and individuals are increasingly active both at home and abroad, we thought it would be useful to ask a famous victim—and survivor—of hatred and prejudice for his views on the nature and perils of fanaticism. Elie Wiesel, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986 and currently Professor of Humanities at Boston University, is one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject, by reason both of his scholarly researches and his own personal experiences. A native of Transylvania, he was captured by the Nazis at the age of 15 and imprisoned in the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, where nearly all of his family died.

The author of some 30 books, including "Night" and "The Sun Also Rises," Wiesel has spoken on the behalf of Spanish Jews, the Vietnamese, the African blacks, the Miskito Indians of Nicaragua and other oppressed and persecuted groups. His newest book, a novel titled "The Forgotten," is being published this month by Summit Books. Elie Wiesel has been a U.S. citizen since 1963 and is a recipient of the Congressional Gold Medal.

BY ELIE WIESEL

FANATICISM IS ALL AROUND US, and only we ourselves can stem it. That is because the hatred that underlies this ancient scourge is of human origin, and only human beings can trace its contours, measure its depth and realize its dangers before dismissing it. It flourishes today in lands near and far, and its victims are counted by the tens of thousands. Riots in Armenia and Azerbaijan, bloodshed in Yugoslavia, political convulsions in India, depredations against the Kurds in Iraq—all of these must be seen in the horrible context of a rising fanaticism.

Paradoxically, the current decade—the last of this century and this millennium—started rather well. A contagious current of liberty ran across much of the world, bringing *glasnost* and *perestroika* in the Soviet Union; the victory of Vaclav Havel in Czechoslovakia, the courageous student demonstration in China, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the growing strength of intellectual values in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, the fall of dictatorships in Latin America.

Then came the disenchantment and the reversion to old patterns, reflected in the bloody repression in Beijing (which was accepted too fast by the so-called civilized world); the disturbing turnabouts in Soviet politics; the pardons of war criminals in Lithuania; the resurgence of anti-Semitism in Poland, Romania and Hungary; and the stirrings of racism in Germany, in France, in England and even in Scandinavia. What has become of the rising hope shared by so many? Was it, too, the victim of fanati-

cism on an international scale? Forgive me if I expand a bit on the phenomenon of anti-Semitism—the oldest collective prejudice in history, one I've known since childhood. Anti-Semitic fanaticism has passed through various phases over the centuries. The religious anti-Judaism of the Middle Ages has given way to a political anti-Semitism aimed at the State of Israel—although those who mount the attack may claim to be "merely" anti-Zionist. This political anti-Semitism is followed in its turn by an historical anti-Semitism that seems to me the most vicious and injurious of all. For historical anti-Semitism assigns the memory Jews hold of their own past suffering, as in the Holocaust. Its practitioners almost seem to become envious of those sufferings, first crying out, "The Jews are not the only ones who have suffered"; then, "Others have suffered more than the Jews"; and finally, "Others have been made to suffer by the Jews." Thus we are advised to speak more softly, to de-Judaize Jewish experience. If these new anti-Semites succeed in imposing their will, a Jew will no longer be able to speak of the Jewish tragedy.

Let us return to the problem of fanaticism in general by considering the question of whether fanaticism is nothing but a conviction pushed to excess—whether there exists a precise point at which the one is allowed to overflow into the other.

I would say that an idea becomes fanatical the moment it minimizes or excludes all the ideas that confront or oppose it. In religion, it is dogmatism; in

politics, totalitarianism. The fanatic deforms and pollutes reality. He never sees things and people as they are; his hatred makes him fabricate idols and images so ugly that he can become indignant about them. In his eyes he, and only he, has the right to put his ideas into action, which he will do at the first opportunity.

One can encounter fanaticism in the framework of all monotheistic religions—Christian, Jewish, Muslim—and even in that of farm revolts. I turn away from persons who declare that they know better than anyone else the only road to God. If they try to force me to follow their road, I fight them. Whatever the fanatic's religion, I wish to be his adversary, his opponent.

Does that mean I want to debate with him? My experience is that the fanatic hides from me debate. The concept of dialogue is alien to him. He is afraid of pluralism and diversity; he abhors learning. He knows how to speak in monologues only, so debate is superfluous to him.

Yes, the fanatic is passionate. But his passions can be dangerous. In religion, love is neither the problem nor the solution. The problem is exercised love, fanatical love, which turns religion into a personal battlefield that is dangerous to others and demeaning to the very faith it professes to cherish.

If religious fanaticism hides the face of God, so does political fanaticism destroy human liberty. In fact, there are some who, seeking to combat religious fanaticism, battle it with another kind of fanaticism that is equally evil. We cannot yield to fanaticism of any type. Fanaticism is a basic element of every dictatorship. In science, it serves death; in literature, it twists truth; in history, it tells lies; in art, it creates ugliness.

The fanatic never rests and never quits; the more he conquers, the more he seeks new conquests. For him to feel free, he must put everyone else into prison—if not physically, at least mentally. In doing so, he never realizes that he himself is in prison as a guard if not as a prisoner.

A fanatic has answers, not questions; certainties, not hesitations. In dictatorial regimes, doubts were considered crimes against the state. The philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche expressed it this way: Madness is the result not of uncertainty but certainty. Substitute the word fanati-

cism for madness, and the equation holds.

Now, on the threshold of the 21st century, it is our responsibility to combat the spreading cancer of fanaticism, which blocks the future of our children and ourselves. It must be constantly fought, because it leads to dehumanizing, degrading and contagious hatred. Nothing good, nothing worthy, nothing creative can be born of hatred. Hatred begets hatred. That is why we must keep it from our



A group of fanatical neo-Nazi skinheads at a recent rally in Ennsfurt, Germany.

doors, send it away, repel it, disarm it, vanquish it before we even see the shadow of its shadow.

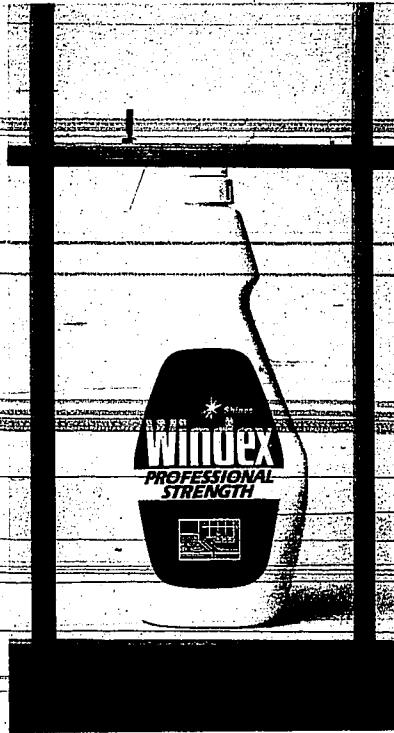
How can we do this? By celebrating, cherishing, defending the liberty of others—of all others. At stake is our cultural, ethical and moral future.

Lerner concludes with a Midrashic story (of Rabbi Shimon bar Yohai), retold by the great Hasidic storyteller Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav:

A man is on a boat. He is not alone but acts as if he were. One night, he begins to cut a hole under his seat. His neighbors shriek: "Have you gone mad? Do you want to sink us all?" Calmly he answers them: "I don't understand what your business I paid my way I'm only cutting under my own seat."

What the fanatic will not accept, what you and I cannot forget, is that all of us are in the same boat.

Translated from the French by Katherine Levin.



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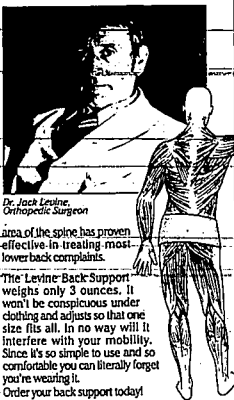
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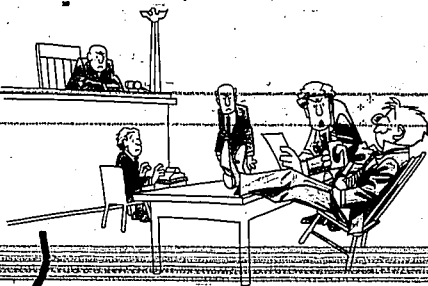
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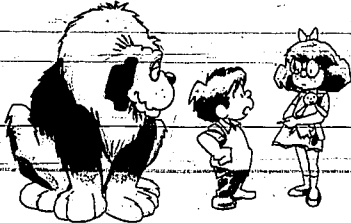
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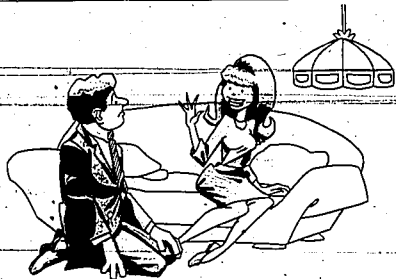


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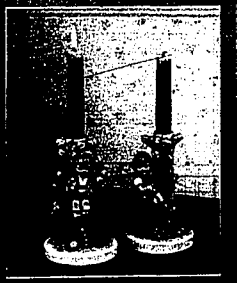
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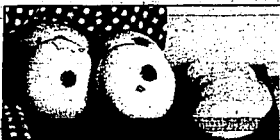
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"HOW AN ACCIDENT OF NATURE MADE THE VIDALIA ONION THE SWEETEST ONION IN THE WORLD"

**WHY ONLY FARMERS AROUND VIDALIA, GEORGIA, CAN GROW
AN ONION SO SWEET AND JUICY YOU CAN EAT IT LIKE AN
APPLE, WITH NO TEARS.**

By Gordon Delo

Delo's Vidalia Onion Store, a distributor of farm-fresh produce from Vidalia, Georgia, announced today the release of choice, select, sweet Vidalia

Onions. The sweet Vidalia onion grows in a small area around Vidalia, Georgia.

The mouthwatering flavor of the Vidalia Onion can't be reproduced in other areas. The secret of its sweetness isn't just from its special seed stock. Instead, scientists say that the real secret lies in the unique combination of minerals in the soil around Vidalia, Georgia.

All efforts to grow sweet Vidalia Onions elsewhere have failed. In fact, by special act of the Georgia Legislature, only onions grown in this small area of southeast Georgia can bear the "Vidalia" name.

Sweet Vidalia Onions are so excellent



so sweet and mild that they can be eaten like apples, with no tears. They're always delicious whether eaten sliced on a hamburger, chopped in a salad, or cooked with a roast. You can cook them in aluminum foil with a little soy sauce for a juicy side dish that will whet your entire. You can even make an onion pie with them! We'll send you a recipe. The reputation of the sweet Vidalia Onion is spreading. Ten years ago, the onions were sold mainly within Georgia. But now, the majority are shipped to other states.

We sell farm-fresh, sweet Vidalia Onions specially selected and packed with loving care. We ship right to your door from the Vidalia, Georgia, area.



To order your sweet Vidalia Onions, just return the top portion of this notice with your name and street address and a check for \$14.99 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling, and we will send you a 10-pound box of perfect, select, jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions to be shipped in late April or May. Or, for only \$29.99 plus \$8.00 shipping and handling, you can get 25-pounds of jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions packed in small boxes. (Sorry, we cannot ship to Alaska, Hawaii or Canada.) Credit card holders, place your order by calling toll-free 1-800-232-2222, 24 hours a day.

Send your check along with your name and street address to: **The Vidalia Onion Store, Dept. UPR-4HA, P.O. Box 1719, Vidalia, GA 30474.** Make checks payable to **The Vidalia Onion Store.**

You get a no-time-limit guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

You must cut out and return the top portion of this notice with your order. Copies will not be accepted!

IMPORTANT - FREE GIFT OFFER EXPIRES MAY 24, 1992.

All orders mailed by May 24, 1992, will receive a free booklet of Vidalia Onion recipes as a free gift, guaranteed. Order right away!

The ancient system of bartering—exchanging goods and services without money—is coming back in style

Let's Trade!

A BUSINESSWOMAN from New York has her baby delivered without paying the "obstetrician's dime."

A Chicago executive takes vacations and entertains at the expense of the company, but not reaching for his wallet or credit cards.

A Boston woman obtains legal services for her divorce but doesn't write a check for fees.

These people are among a growing number of Americans who, in today's tough economic times, have created their own cashless society. They've involved the *International Reciprocal Trade Association* and its *Barter Advantage Deal*. And it's all free.

The deal is called barter—the practice of trading goods and services without the benefit of money. The system was in use long before kids began swapping baseball cards. As a matter of fact, it predates the introduction of currency and was the manner of trade that drove commerce.

Last year in the U.S., more than 240,000 small businesses bartered about \$1 billion worth of goods and services, according to the International Reciprocal Trade Association. Through a national network of 400 trade exchanges, people are swapping everything from home furnishings to office computers; from medical and even plumbing services to advertising and vacations.

Carolyn Clark, who runs a floral and gift shop in Dalton, Pa., was able to get a typewriter, copying machine and other supplies in exchange for her custom-designed gift baskets. In Clarksville, Md., Barry Wood, owner of a retail nursery and landscape company, offers his services in trade for a dental plan for his employees.

"I don't believe in cash," says Lois Dale, president of Barter Advantage Inc., a New York exchange that serves as a clearinghouse for trades among its 1000 members, who include retailers, doctors, accountants, mechanics and restaurateurs.

Five years ago, Dale's baby was born on barter. She had convinced her obstetrician that his office needed redecorating and that she could do it—in exchange for his services. "He was so pleased," Dale says, "that a year later he called to ask, 'You want to have another baby?'"

Products and services are offered to barter exchanges at retail prices. Instead of cash, each dollar of value is exchanged for one barter credit, which is deposited in the member's account for future use toward products and services listed in directories. Most exchanges provide

credit cards. They charge a membership fee ranging from \$100 to \$500, in addition to a 10 percent to 15 percent commission on each transaction.

Jack Schacht, president of the Illinois Barter Association, entertains clients on barter and takes vacations the same way. Schacht made his most unusual deal seven years ago, when he was getting divorced. He bartered his alimony and child support. "It's part of the divorce agreement," he says. "My former wife uses barter credits just as she would use cash—for necessities, transportation, vacations," explains Schacht. He has set up an account for barter in his company and transfers his alimony and child support

amount of alimony and child support. The businessman says the arrangement with his former wife, who has her own source of income, has worked out well and has freed up cash for him to pay for their son's college education. In Hillsdale, N.J., airlines are frequent users of barter to fill unsold routes and seats. They otherwise use their trade credits for advertising. There's no limit to what can be traded. Lois Dale arranged for a carpenter's wife to have a facelift. The doctor received trade credits equal to his fee, which he used for a vacation, while Dale accepted carpeting, which she exchanged in a later deal. Jack Schacht once bartered with a job-placement specialist to find employees for his company.

There are no barter deals with the Internal Revenue Service. Bartering used to have a reputation as a less than legal way to do business, and some people used it as a loophole to avoid paying taxes. Since 1983, the IRS has required that all barter transactions be reported. Gail Ellis of the IRS says that bartered goods and services are considered taxable income, based on the market value.

If you're interested in joining a barter exchange, here are some tips: 1) Make sure the products and services offered are of value to you. 2) Join a bonafide exchange that reports transactions to the IRS. 3) Keep a good balance between barter and cash transactions, so as not to jeopardize your cash flow. 4) Don't trade to trade. If you're patient, you'll find what you really want in an exchange directory.

For more information on barter exchanges, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to *International Reciprocal Trade Association, Dept. P, 9513 Beach Mill Road, Great Falls, Va. 22066.*

BY MARVIN SCOTT

Look Slimmer Instantly

(Without losing a pound!)

Did you ever try on a garment and wonder why you instantly looked heavier? Now you can transform the way you look, without spending a fortune on clothes or going on a diet.

LOOK UP TO 20 POUNDS THINNER

Clothing styles can make a big difference in how heavy or thin you appear. **FLATTER YOUR FIGURE** is filled with dozens of specific techniques to help you hide unwanted curves and bulges. For example, reduce a protruding tummy and demere by simply wearing an **A-line** skirt. **Styler** recommendations like this are included for **redesigning every part of your body**. **Flatter Your Figure** also has tips to eliminate the dread of trying on swimsuits.

This program is as simple as getting dressed. You'll dress with confidence because you'll know you look great! **Order FLATTER YOUR FIGURE today** and start looking forward to the new you!



Bobble worn loose tops that added bulk to her body.

A suggested waist-line and a scarf create a flattering ensemble.

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Vanish. When clean really counts.

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SAVE 20¢
ON ANY VANISH

1. CLIP OUT THIS COUPON AND BRING TO THE STORE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND OF VANISH PRODUCT. RETAILER: You are authorized to use this coupon only on the purchase of one bottle of Vanish. 2. Present this coupon at the register with your purchase of any brand of Vanish. 3. Receive your 20¢ discount.

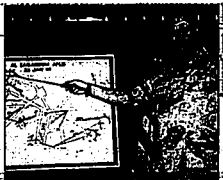


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PARADE'S SPECIAL *Intelligence* Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Hidden Side of Gulf War



Special Collection Photo by John H. Johnson

As seen on TV last year, the Persian Gulf war was an awesome display of high-tech precision. According to confidential Pentagon sources, however, there was another side to the war.

The military's high-tech intelligence system collapsed under fire, these sources told Jack Anderson, PARADE's Washington bureau chief. Transmission equipment broke down, and most reconnaissance photos had to be delivered to the front by couriers—seldom reaching fighting units in time.

Even the photos that reached the front were of little use, our sources said. They came from orbiting satellites code-named "Keyhole" and provided such a close-up view that commanders could read the license plates in the photos. But they needed a broad view of the battlefield—not close-ups of license plates.

As a result of the breakdown, targets were bombed after they already had been destroyed. Other planes couldn't find their targets and returned with full bomb loads. Meanwhile, our ground troops had to wait in line behind the Air Force to receive intelligence. This was a major reason why our special-operations units rescued only nine of the 67 pilots shot down in the war. According to the military's Central Command, 29 pilots died, while 29 others were captured by the enemy and released after the war.

Sign of the Times

During the lavish '80s, Judith Krantz wrote a blockbuster called *TiTi Takes Manhattan*. Six years ago this month, Crown Publishing launched it with a \$35,000 bash at Trump Tower, featuring The Donald himself. When her next novel, *TiTi We Meet Again*, came out in 1988, Crown threw an even more lavish party in a hangar at John Wayne Airport in Santa Ana, Calif. Cost: \$75,000.

Judith Krantz's latest novel, *Scruples Two*—the sequel to her 1978 first novel, about a splashy boutique on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills—comes out in June. To reflect the interests of the '90s, the boutique has been transformed into a mail-order catalog. And in keeping with the new status by Krantz is skipping the big book party.

"We'll have a lunch and a dinner, each for 25 people, and a high tea at my house," says Krantz, 64. At the *Scruples* party in 1978, the guests included Charlton Heston and other stars. This time, they'll



Judith Krantz with Donald Trump at 1986 book party; *Some are those days of gift*

all be book-sellers—just the "essential customers," notes the author, who complains that book parties are hard work. "I'm not a publicist. I'm not good at names and recognizing people. For me, it's a job."

Incidentally, even if it's not a hit like the other novels by Krantz—whose works have sold 70 million copies—*Scruples Two* is scheduled to hit TV screens as a miniseries late in 1993.

Another Trade Imbalance

In Japan, where the Pill is banned for birth control, more than 80 million couples use condoms. So the Japanese, who buy \$200 million a year (in contrast to 420 million in the U.S.), are the world's largest condom market. Between January and July of last year, however, Japan imported only \$2190 worth of condoms, according to Japan Times.

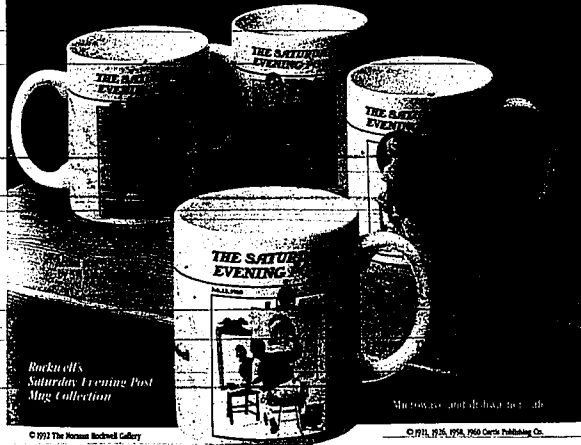
"We don't sell our condoms in Japan," PARADE was told by Carter-Wallace, America's largest manufacturer, with Trojans and other brands. The company won't say why it doesn't compete for that lucrative market, but

it says that Japanese condom standards "include a 'pinhole test' in which electric current is passed through the condom. Then there's the condom-distribution setup. For years, they were sold door-to-door by platoons of 'condom

ladies," who often intimidated new brides into buying a year's supply at a time, says Wendy Dodek of Kochevar Research Associates in Boston. These days, Dodek adds, more are being sold in vending machines and at convenience stores—but still with female clients in mind, so packaging tends to be "cute." One brand, for example, comes in a pink box with two dancing pigs and the words "Bu-Bu Friend" (Bu-Bu is the Japanese equivalent of "cink-cink.")

Finally, there's the matter of fit. American-made condoms average 8 inches in length, while Japanese models are just over 7 inches. Japanese condoms also are thinner. Carter-Wallace and others decide to try for a piece of the profitable—and growing—Japanese condom market. Last month, the ban on birth-control pills was reinforced, and the fear of AIDS is spreading in Japan.

A first from The Norman Rockwell Gallery



Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Mug Collection

Illustrations and designs by Norman Rockwell

The first set of collectible mugs ever offered by The Norman Rockwell Gallery spans five decades of memorable *Post* covers. Enjoy four of Norman Rockwell's best-known cover illustrations—including the justly famous "Triple Self-Portrait"—on a set of hand-crafted mugs, authorized by both The Norman Rockwell Family Trust and *The Saturday Evening Post*. Including Certificate of Authorization, "Rockwell's *Saturday Evening Post* Mug Collection" is an outstanding value at just \$29.95 for the complete set of four. Unconditionally guaranteed for 30 days.

The Norman Rockwell Gallery
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Please enter my reservation for "Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Collection" set of four mugs. I need send no money now. I will be billed in two installments of \$14.98, the first payable before shipment.

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*Plus \$3.57 house delivery fee and any applicable sales tax. The price in Canada is \$44.95, plus shipping/handling and any applicable sales tax.
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A brilliant surgeon's work changed this young man's life. Now, he was meeting the famous doctor for the first time.

If It Weren't For This Man...

In January 1989, the face of 20-year-old Stephen Wright, deformed since birth by Crouzon's syndrome, was drastically reshaped. He nearly died in surgery. While the operation took place in Salt Lake City, the technique—known as the Lefort III procedure—was developed by the surgeon, Dr. Paul Tessier. Several months ago, we sent Stephen, now a senior at Southern Utah University, to Paris to talk with Dr. Tessier, the man who changed his life.



The author with Dr. Paul Tessier.

BY STEPHEN WRIGHT

I WAS VERY NERVOUS ABOUT MEETING HIM. HE WAS LIKE A GOD TO ME—because, if it weren't for him, I wouldn't be where I am today. Crouzon's syndrome is a very rare congenital ailment that results in a premature fusing of the cranium, causing pressure to build around the brain and facial malformations. Before Dr. Paul Tessier's Lefort III procedure, the fracture and advancement of the midface (the bridge of the face) was considered too dangerous to undertake. As a result, those with conditions like mine had to go through life deformed.

It didn't help matters when, upon his arrival, Dr. Tessier held up his watch and said, "Let's get it going." I did my best to be professional, but I was nervous, and he didn't understand some of my words. I felt like a little kid. Dr. Tessier reminded me of an eccentric scientist who's uncomfortable with the media. He acted as if he was doing me a favor by allowing me to be there. And, in actuality, he did do me a favor by letting me interview him, even though he didn't perform my surgery.

The doctor who actually performed my surgery, Louis Morales Jr., had done 15 other Lefort III operations before mine in 1982. He studied under Dr. Linton Whitaker, who, in turn, studied under Tessier.

Dr. Whitaker described the Lefort III procedure as a disjuncting of the midface from the skull and then rejoining in a more normal configuration. The concept that the face could be broken in three weak places was discovered by Rene Lefort, a French surgeon. Lefort III refers to the third part of the face that can be broken. Dr. Tessier was the first to successfully perform this surgical procedure.

Dr. Morales created a facial profile for me. Before that, I looked like a person with Down's syndrome. I was in surgery for 10 hours, as every bone in my face was broken and re-

set, following Dr. Tessier's procedure. As I mentioned once before about my operation, in an article that appeared in *PARADE* three years ago, Dr. Morales moved my eyes together 15 millimeters. Then he pulled my eye sockets forward and used two of my ribs to build up my forehead. My chin today is half the size it was before.

And now, three years after my successful surgery, I was able to interview the man who developed the procedure that altered my life.

When the interview started, his answers were very scientific and unemotional. I tried to draw him out, but there were many interruptions. There was only one time when I could tell how he really felt, and that was when he introduced me to his associates. He said, "This is Stephen Wright. He came all the way from America to see me because he is proud of what I have done. This is what his surgeon has done. Can you believe this?" And then he said, "Perfectio!"

As the interview continued,

Dr. Tessier, how he came up with the particular procedure. He explained that there were no techniques to help a patient with Crouzon's syndrome in 1958. So, after some research and inquiry, he began to develop the Lefort III procedure. He discussed it with a friend who was a top surgeon at the time, and together they worked out an approach.

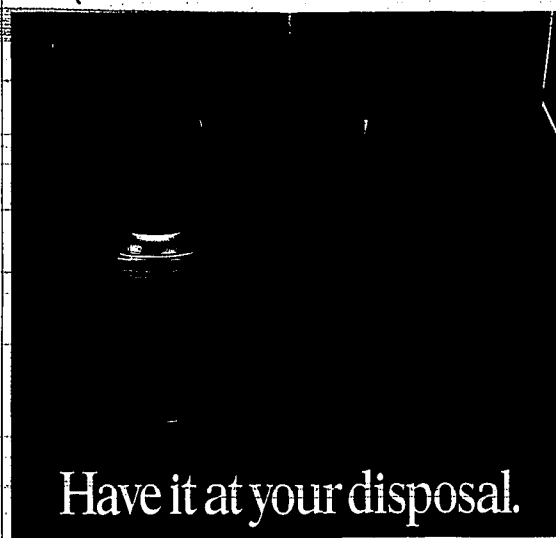
"But it was not decided abruptly," Dr. Tessier said. "It was a step-by-step procedure, done after looking at a given condition. Then we'd elaborate on a procedure for the correction of the malformations. That was the beginning of craniofacial surgery."

I asked why there had been so much fear about approaching the midface before. "There was a strict separation at that time between neurosurgeons and plastic surgeons," he said. "As with any profession, when the rules have been established, they become habits, and habits are difficult to break."

The main concern was over the function of the eyes and the possibility of infection from the nasal cavity destroying facial bone and tissue.

At age 75, Dr. Tessier continues to travel and teach. Why? "It is an interest in trying to find something new for some problems which haven't been solved," he said. "It is like an engineer who builds a bridge connecting one island to another. Sure, we can try, but there is a better, more efficient way."

"There are always aesthetic considerations," he continued.



Have it at your disposal.



You shouldn't have to go out of your way to find a can of WD-40. So keep two cans handy. One in your garage for jobs like removing tar and grease on your car (let WD-40 soak in, then wipe). And one right under your kitchen sink for inside chores, like silencing squeaky hinges, keeping sliding doors and windows moving smoothly and lubricating locks.

Also, use WD-40 to soak and remove most adhesive labels.



THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER USE.

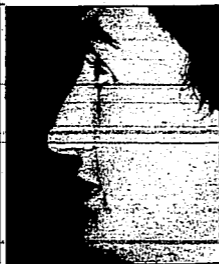
"but the main concern is for the correction of functions such as breathing and chewing.

"There are certain anatomical landmarks which must be respected," he cautioned. "such as the teeth. Once that has been corrected, then we can build above that to shape the orbital region and the forehead."

Dr. Tessier beamed as he told me about a girl with Crouzon's syndrome who had been changed into what he described as a "very, very beautiful girl." In this type of operation, the sex of the patient is considered when "designing" features such as the cheekbones or the shape of the eyes.

When I asked Dr. Tessier what was the greatest reward he had received from changing so many lives, he thought for a few moments, sat back, clasped his hands and said slowly: "When two things come together—when there is the technical satisfaction of the surgeon with the personal satisfaction of the patient—it is beautiful." **■**

For further information, contact the Children's Craniofacial Association, Dept. P, 10210 North Central Expressway, LB 37, Dallas, Tex. 75231.



Before the Lefort III procedure (top), Stephen's crooked nose and protruding eyes reflect his facial deformities, caused by Crouzon's syndrome. After the surgery, his facial features are properly aligned.

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FOR A YEAR

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

Rhea Perlman



BORN: March 31, 1948, in Brooklyn, N.Y.
PERSONAL: Married Danny DeVito in 1982; three children.
TV SERIES: *Cheers*, 1982-
TV MOVIES: *Include I Went To New York*, 1982; *Wild Child* (1974); *Intimate Strangers*, 1977; *Like Normal People*, 1979; *Drop-Out Father*, 1982; *Last Halloween*, 1991.
MOVIES: *Include Paydirt*, 1992.
PRODUCER: (with Danny DeVito), *The Sound Sleeper*, 1973; *Minestrone*, 1975.

Danny have been together ever since. Joining their little ensemble theater have been three kids: Lucy, 8; Gracie, 7; and Jake, 4, now in school part-time. And they all live about as far from Brooklyn as you can get and still be in this country—right near Hollywood.

Rhea is so feisty and tart in *Cheers*. I asked how she managed to do it as a waitress in her 40s. "I don't think I'd get great tips," she admitted. In fact, she once had a waitressing job—at the elegant Rainbow Room in Manhattan.

While the setting of *Cheers* is modeled on an actual pub in Boston, the show is filmed in California in front of a studio audience. I asked Rhea if she had ever been to the real pub. "Sure," she said. "In the beginning, we all went back to the real neighborhood to see how it was. And then, last year,

In real life, Rhea Perlman is Mrs. Danny DeVito. In *Paydirt*, her new movie, she's a nosy neighbor. And, of course, every week on *Cheers*, she's Carla the waitress.

when we celebrated the 200th episode of the show, we went back again. It was fantastic. It was like being the Beatles—they threw a parade for us and everything."

Rhea is like that in real life—upbeat and enthusiastic. And why not? Thanks to *Cheers*, she has had a rewarding 10-year run on TV, and her husband's movie career is booming. Rhea knows the other side too, having worked as an allergy tester and also at a recycled textbook company, where her job was erasing books that had been scribbled on!

Not that they don't work hard in television. "We have eight or 10 writers on staff, plus two guys who come in during the week," she said. "It takes a week to put together one show. I'm not saying it isn't fun. [Ted] Danson's great, the best, a total goof. Working on the show is like preschool."

Can *Cheers*, which is still very high in the TV ratings, go on forever? "Definitely not," said Rhea. "We all assumed this would be the last year. Then again, maybe not. We won't know until after you write this."

Meanwhile, in her spare time, Rhea has made a comic feature film called *Paydirt*, in which she and Dabney Coleman play nosy neighbors living next door to a house where purloined millions have been buried—and using field glasses to keep up with the larcenous gambols of Jeff Daniels, Hector Elizondo, Judith Ivey and such. Can't you just see Carla (I mean Rhea) peering through the window, taking notes? **||**

BRADY'S BITS

When Shelley Long starred in *Cheers* as Diane, she and Rhea Perlman's character, Carla, were former hitting partners. Long left the show. It was said to be not on good terms. But that's not the whole story. In fact, the friction between their two characters made the series easier to pitch. As for Rebecca, played by Kirstie Alley, Rhea says she's not so pretty as she is—just "an idiot." "We got along fine," she said of Ms. Alley. "I can hear 'Crosby.' But the relationship [on the show] is still developing."

RHEA PERLMAN, WHO PLAYS CARLA THE waitress on *Cheers*, was recalling how she and her husband, the actor-director Danny DeVito, first met. "There was this show, and he was in it, and I went to see it, and afterwards we went out together. It was love at first sight. Two weeks later, I moved in."

"You come from Brooklyn," she said to me. "Didn't you always want to move to Manhattan? Yeah. Well, I lived in Brooklyn, and he had a place in Manhattan." That was 20 years ago, and Rhea and

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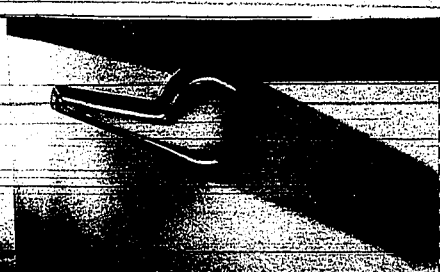
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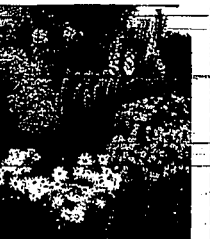
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